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Whirlwind Drive for \$8,000 Today to Report Given on Former Students plete Furnishing New Artesia Hospital

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The principal purpose of farm-

ers' cooperatives, said McAnally,

is to make agriculture more prof-

itable. That this has succeeded

A friendly public attitude has

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The meeting Tuesday nearly

could be classed as an "intercity

Is an Example of the

Possibilities in Poultry

Officials Hope to Be McAnally Tells Top by Next Week h Sufficient Funds Necessary Equip-

SOON

Johns, Superintendto Arrive Here tural industry.

up drive to raise the McAnally illustrated with figures ands to complete fur- representing associations of the rtesia Memorial Hospital various kinds from every state. orning. It is hoped to 000, the estimated neces- been extended towards the farmnt, by the first of next ers' organizations, which now are drive is under the di-

le Walker Johns of Kan- tional laws. e and superintendent | Poul Shelton, five-minute speakal, is expected to ar- er, spoke on "Society and the En-Artesia sometime next terpriser," showing that the man the first of the month, who does not produce for society planned to have the hos- more than he can consume is a adiness to open shortly hindrance to society.

of the equipment has been n funds raised by local meeting," as six members of the s and through contri- Roswell Rotary Club attended. A but there are many other scheduled meeting of that nature hings to be bought be- is planned at Roswell between the ital can function prop- two clubs next Thursday evening, full capacity, city of- Aug. 31.

be nine beds ready for Dexter Chicken Farm spital by the time Mrs. s, but there still revate rooms and three must be furnished he near future.

he beds and other sick many other pieces are still lacking and J. H. Holland, who formerly lived courthous in Roswell. equipment, the kind in Hagerman. He has been in the

onation will be too small which he brings in and raises for ittee pointed out that January or February.

sons who have given gen- about 1,100 eggs Thursday and 31, 1939. already might now find expects to have 2,500 daily by the n increase their subscrip- middle of September.

the drive must be put across mixes his grain feeds to suit the a very few days and it will age and needs of his chickens at sible for the workers to different times. One item of ineveryone during the short terest was that the hatcheries can tted, anyone who is not guarantee to deliver female chicks ed by workers for the up to 95 per cent. fund, but who wishes to te, may do so at the city Chamber of Commerce in the city hall.

ers said late this morning e is starting off well and Dealers' Annual Nation-Wide Used escriptions are coming up Car Clearance Sale, according to

ake and Light

advertising. f a different design than a statement by the management of used heretofore, are being ed by the Motor Vehicle In the past each zed garage or testing staad the stickers printed, fola general pattern prescribed

police, Roswell, in commentthe new brake and light, ing period, said he has always ed cooperation in this area, s looking for little difficulty iving local motorists secure brake and light stickers for ew period.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McNicols Rain of Wichita, Kan., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Matended trip to the West Coast.

The McNicols were former residents of Hagerman and were on their way home from an exPreparation for Fair Begins, As Committees Commence Functions

Coop Activity Artie McAnally, manager of the Hagerman Fair committees has school. Artesia Alfalfa Growers' Association, told Tuesday noon at the weekly Rotary luncheon of the At a meeting of committee chairfar-reaching activities of farmers' cies were all filled but cannot be coops and purchasing and marketverified for this issue. ing associations in this country and the part they play in the agricul-

Work on the program is being one and will be completed soon. Prizes will be offered for nearly the business men will be canvassed for subscriptions to finance the prize list. With the farm conditions in so favorable a condition the fall festival should be unusual-

Applications Under **Tenant Purchase** Act Close Aug. 31

Family-Sized Farm or Ranch Land May Be Purchased By Means of oLan

It was announced by Emmett D. White, county supervisor, that applications for the purchase of farms under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase Act wil be closed Aug. 31, 1939.

Farm tenants who desire to purhase a farm or ranch through this oan are urged to file their applications immediately. Applications While in Dexter this week a visit are being received at the Farm Sewas made to the chicken farm of curity Administration office in the

Chaves County was selected by being used at Artesia business 13 years and has devel- the secretary of agriculture to Hospital, costs consider- oped it some each year until he take part in the tenant purchase now has at times more than 4,000 program. Under this program, the most important item pullets on hand and in September tenants may secure a loan for the ar as the hospital is con- reaches a peak of egg production purchase of approved farm or A of 2,500 eggs daily. Many hens ranch land. superintendent lay as much at 200 eggs each year. farm or ranch units will be bought. has been found in officials stated, but might well be studied by smaller ried persons, to persons able to he sells all his hens. In his ment necessary to operate the unit properly.

Loans will be made for a period projects dedication. big hatcheries, who buy the best it will take a number for the production of their eggs of 40 years at 3 per cent interest. is donations to reach the for hatching in the spring. Then The annual payment will be 4.3 \$8,000, officials said no in March, he buys baby chicks per cent of the sum borrowed.

Applications must be filed in the He got fice at Roswel lon or before Aug.

Mrs. Elizabeth Basden He uses commercial feeds and

was cared for carefully by her hus- fish. band and children and her going was a relief from pain. She was Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the Church of marks the opening of the Ford the Nazarene. The Rev. Mr. Wallace preached the funeral sermon and was assisted by the other pastors of the town, the Rev. Morris, Rev. Shaw and Rev. Strickland. A solo by Miss Larue Tanner and a all over the United States take duet by Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Os- but are protected along with the first. car Kiper constituted the music at before. The advanced date will

the funeral. make it possible for many buyers Mrs. Elizabeth S. Basden was born March 5, 1876 and died Aug. ters. 19, 1939. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, H. A. Basden, Hagerman; M. L. Basden, Artesia, and R. E. Basden of Los Angeles. There are eight grandchildren. C. G. Mason was in charge of funeral The Messenger arrangements. joins in sympathy for the family.

By Judge on Suit from officials.

District Judge James B. McGhee yesterday took under advisement the damage suit of Ysidro Chavez vs. the A. T. and S. F. Railway, after testimony in the case had been completed during the after-

Chavez is seeking damage in the amount of \$3,000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained in an auto-train collision at Hagerman. Chaves is represented by G. T.

DUCK EGGS FOR PRISON

Because they lay more eggs at ess cost than do chickens, ducks will furnish all eggs for use at the federal penitentiary at La Tuna,

A flock of 250 ducks has been brought to the prison farm depart-ment to replace chickens, raised to supply eggs since 1932.

One of the duties of the agriculture teacher is to report to the agricultural college the present occupation of all who took the work in high school and something of their work to indicate the results R. M. Cumpsten, new head of the of the teaching of farming in ost no time in starting prepara. Hagerman instructor in vocational tions for the big September event. agriculture is back for the begin- Street in Artesia ready to open ning of school and turned in a remen Wednesday night the vacan- port on 95 of the students who, name, with Tony Lampos as res- of the garage where the old lumsince 1928, have received one or ident manager. more years of training and are not now in school

The report shows these students tion by Sept 1 or sooner. home 6, away from home 13; at been installed. home with income from one or erating farm, 11; owning and op- the kitchen. erating farm, 10; managing farm

of another party, 2. farming, 11; in occupations not 3; moved out of community and in agriculture colleges, 6; in all other colleges and institutions,

Seining Rough Fish Will Make

Game Warden Proposes to is building bomb cellars and anti-Merganser.

Solution of the fishing problem at Lake McMillan lies largely with Barker, state game warden, implied

That solution is in the ridding of the lake of rough fish, merganser ducks and pelicans, in which Barker indicated he will cooperate with fall eggs and for sale again in Farm Security Administration of the sportsmen of Southeast New

Barker proposed to deputize some local man to supervise the seining of rough fish from the lake. For this purpose, he said, Dies After Long Illness the department will send two seines here for the use of the deputy and men the deputy has Mrs. Elizabeth Basden died last help him. Carp and gars, he said, Friday after a long illness. She destroy thousands of the game

Mergansers and pelicans, thousands of which winter on the Pecos buried in the Hagerman Cemetery River and destroy tons of fish, are protected by law as migratory waterfowl, Barker said, but he believes that if the situation is placed forcefully before the Biological Survey permission might be given to kill them in order to protect the fish.

The birds are useless as food, mallard and other edible ducks. The hooded merganser especially infests the Pecos during the win-

Barker advised that every sportsman write or wire the Biological Survey in his own words, asking that permission be given to kill the mergansers and pelicans and giving the reasons. If this is done, the game warden said, he believes he can prevail upon the Biological Survey to take action. But, he warned, do not send petitions, which attract but little attention

The regulation of the flow of waters from above Alamogordo by the student. Dam to Lake McMillan is in no way connected with his department, Barker said, but he believes the Hagerman Softball flow will be watched more closely than in the past because the situation has been called to the attention of the Carlsbad irrigation project and the state engineer. Howon the amount of water above Ala-

mogordo Dam. tried to keep Lake McMillan well of high school players and present-The State Game Department has stocked with game fish, but the ed a very different line-up from gotiation" gin rates for the season. rough fish, fish-eating waterfowl the ones used before. It was: and irregular flow of water in the Last spring alone 70,000 bass were sten, sf; Campbell, lf; Langeneg-Pecos have made the fishing poor. placed in the lake, Barker said.

Another thing which may help give game fish the upper hand in Lake McMillan is being considered, Barker said. It is the establish-

New Lime Pay Discovered Below Established Of Agriculture Horizon in Loco Hills Southeast of Artesia

Will Open Busy Bee Cafe in Artesia by About September 1

Al W. Woodburn, the of the Busy Bee Cafe there, is

hopes to have the cafe in opera- stored.

Paul Smyrson, former chef at more enterprises, 4; partners in a the Scarbro Coffee Shop, Midland, VISITS HAGERMAN AFTER farm business at home 1, away Tex., and the Brannon Coffee Shop, from home none; renting and op- Pecos, Tex., will be in charge of

In other farming status, 4; engaged in occupations related to Opening of School farming, 11; in occupations not related to farming, 12; deceased, For New Term Is therefore not accounted for, 4; now in agriculture colleges, 6: in all Only Week Away

Monday, Sept. 4 Is Date Set for Return to the Halls of

Better Angling is rapidly being put in shape to accommodate the throngs of child-mother is buried. ren that will flock that way in a few days. While nearly all Europe Marine Corps Offers Name Deputy Who Will aircraft guns in preparation for the war that seems inevitable, we Supervise Clearing of are polishing up the desks and fix-McMillan - Lambasts ers for the little people and older ones too who will begin their further studies and preparation for is the distinctive difference begladly to keep the schools in oper- superior. some cases for the training of our and the other as the every household.

Northwest College Alliance, which tricts in men to be so honored. means that grades from these two high schools are accepted by any

E. A. White will begin his tweneconomics; Miss Mildred Christensen. Spanish; Miss Laverne Crow, commerce; Miss Jessie George, English.

Junior high school: Brennon Witt, principal; Chester Ledbetter, science and athletic coach.

The other teachers are: Mrs. Stella B. Palmer, low first; Miss Eudora Lindsey, high first; Grace Holt, first grade; Beatrice Lane,

Miss Ernestine Haley. ond grade; Miss Jean Bielinski, third grade; Miss Georgina Silliman, fourth grade; Miss Almaretta Buck, sixth grade; Charles War-

ren, music. All text books for the grades are furnished by the state and in the high school part are furnished. Algebra, geometry, history, social science and English are supplied, but books for commerce, Spanish, home economics and vocational agriculture must be furnished by the Supplementary reading student. in English is also to be furnished

Team Defeats Artesia High School, 8 to 7

The Hagerman softball team led depend, as in the past, somewhat by Bill Still defeated the Artesia Robert Valdez, chairman of the High School team last Thursday state corporation commission. evening, 8 to 7. The home team was composed almost exclusively Fletcher, s; P. Heick, 1b; Still, c; HAIL DAMAGES COTTON Andrus, 2b; Utterback, 3b; Cumpger, rf; G. Heick, cf; L. Beeler, p A return game at Artesia will

(continued on last page, column 2) for a two-week visit in California. cover a wide area.

SMALL BLAZE IN HAGERMAN

The fire alarm sounded early Wednesday morning and the fire department responded promptly and efficiently. A blaze started in Jim Ralles of Roswell, manager the garage back of the bank building, caused by fire from burning getting the room at 106 West Main papers in the incinerator which is in the back yard of the bank. The soon with a restaurant of the same fire was in the north compartment ber, doors and other discarded Lampos said this morning he parts of the bank building were There was much smoke The and but for the prompt applicaclassified as to present occupation building is being completely overall the items given last year and as follows: At home with definite hauled and redecorated and will might have endangered the buildor indefinite allowance, 1; farm be furnished with new fixtures. A ing. The loss was not very great, laborers with specific wages, at new air conditioning plant has due to the character of the material affected.

ABSENCE OF 30 YEARS

Baptist Churches in Memphis, Tenn., was back in Hagerman Friday to visit his mother's grave, which he had not seen in 30 years. Mr. Furr left Hagerman at the

He recalled the fact that he was baptized in the pool at the Sweeney No. 4 well in SW NW Mineral Well—the front one of the circular ones now there. He is a graduate of Harvard University and a Boston theological school and has spent all his life preaching in Memphis, where he has been pastor of three different churches and still is pastor of one of the largest. The Hagerman schools will open While here he made arrangements Monday, Sept. 4 and the building for the improvement of his family

Opportunity for Men Of Good Character

Information received from Major George D. Hamilton, recruiting officer for the aMrine Corps at the the life ahead. The public school postoffice, Los Angeles, Calif., through our postmaster, R. W. tween the United States of Ameri- Cumpsten, discloses the interesting ca and most of the remainder of fact that the calibre of men enthe sportsmen themselves, Elliott the world. We pay our taxes listed in this recruiting district is

The methods used by Mr. Holley of last week when he officials stated, but ave the furniture and with which she and the with a ferroon and evening sessions.

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Wednesday of last week when he conferred with a delegation of local sportsmen in Artesia between sons who own livestock and equipate the afternoon and evening sessions. the afternoon and evening sessions depend too much on the teacher in the "honor man" of the platoon feet; flowed five barrels per hour. dearest possessions. Cooperation proved man." Report from San is the motto that should rule in Diego, says Major Hamilton, shows 2, SE 50 5-18-25, total depth that the Los Angeles recruiting Roswell and Hagerman are the area, comprising Southern New two schools in Chaves County that Mexico, Southern California and have the full approval of the Arizona is leading all other dis-

There is a quota allowance of 30 enlistments in this district for college in New Mexico or any other the current month and it is excollege or university in the country. pected that a like number will be assigned for the month of Septieth year as superintendent and tember. Major Hamilton goes on the other high school teachers are: to state that vacancies continue to Al Woodburn, vocational agricul- occur in all departments of the ture; Ramon Welborne, mathemat- Marine Corps and that many young ics; Miss Peggy Harrison, home men will be able to take advantage of some excellent opportunities for assignment during that period.

Plants Alfalfa in August for Results

Ernest Langenegger is trying an experiment which he thinks is new in the valley. He is planting alfalfa early. He began Aug. 18 and finished Aug. 22 and put in 70 acres. The first planted is now coming up.

He was hoping for the August showers to give the tender plants Growden, fifth grade; Miss Eupha a start and put off the necessity of irrigating too early. He prepared the seed bed very carefully and drilled in between 20 and 30 Brainard & Guy, Guy 1, NW NW pounds per acre. The results of this early seeding will be watched with interest.

All Gin Operators Requested to Meet

All gin operators in Chaves County have been requested to meet in the district court room in Roswell, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of discussing a price schedule for ginning charges for the coming cotton season for 1939-40.

The meeting has been called by In his announcement, Mr. Valdez stated that the meeting has been called to set "by friendly ne-

AT HARROUN FARMS

Approximately two-thirds of the otton crop at Harroun Farms near Malaga was destroyed by hail last Mrs. Ernest Bowen left Tuesday round reported. The hail did not

Allen, Fair & Pope Drill Snowen-McSweeney No. 4 Down to 3,252 Feet— Formation Found from 3,200 to 3,210.

NOW CLEANING OUT

Oil Men Express Belief It Will Make a Good Producer.

A new lime pay about 600 to 700 feet below the established sand pay in the Loco Hills southeast of Artesia, discovered by Allen, Fair & Pope the last week, has increased W. C. Furr, pastor of one of the the interest and activities in that

The new oil pay and lime was encountered from 3,200 to 3,210 feet, after the company, having missed the sand pay at the higher level, drilled ahead to the Grayburg lime on the Snowden-Mcsection 36-17-29.

From a total depth of 3,252 feet, oil rose in the hole 2,000 feet in forty-eight hours.

The well was shot Tuesday with 150 quarts of nitro, after which the well now is being cleaned out. Although no gauge has been made, it appears as though it will make a good well. Oil men believe the discovery proves there is good additional lime pay below the Loco Hills horizon and the well is being. watched with interest. Allen, Fair & Pope is the first company to drill below the horizon.

Eddy County the last week surpassed Lea County both in the number of new well locations and wells completed, locating three to two for Lea and making five completions while only two were made in Lea County.

Completions in Eddy County: Premier-Beeson, Beeson 2-F, SW SW 31-17-30; total depth 2,792 feet; flowed 350 barrels of oil per day through casing after shot.

Underwood & Sanders, Langford 1, SW SW 9-18-29; total depth 2,565 feet; plugged back to 2,495 2. SE SW 9-18-29; total depth

Franklin, Yates 1-A, NW NW 6-18-30; total depth 2,810 feet; flowed 25 barrels of oil per hour after shot.

Franklin, Ballard 2-A, NW SE 1-18-29; total depth 2,760 feet; flowed 95 barrels in eight hours. New locations in Eddy County: Barney Cockburn, Miller 4, NW NW 26-17-32; Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1-N, SW SE 9-18-29; Yates et al, Yates 2, SW NW 6-

Progress among wildcats and other wells of general interest in Eddy County and the adjacent Maijamar area in Lea County. Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-Mc-

Sweeney 4, SW NW section 36-17-29. Report in story above. Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec.

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

barels per day. Allen, Fair & Pope, State 1-B, NW NE sec. 11-18-29. Total depth 2,540 feet; running

7-inch casing. Aston & Fair, Hudson 2, SW NE 18-17-31.

Rigging up. 10-18-29. Drilling at 1,940 feet.

Carper, Robinson 4, SW SE section 25-16-31. Total depth 3,598 feet; 7-inch casing cemented. Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE

NE section 29-17-32. Awaiting permit. Gordon Cone, Langford 1, NW SW 9-18-29.

Drilling at 2,225 feet. arper, Keohane & Saunders, Miller 1. NW NE 5-18-29. Drilling at 2,090 feet.

continental and Yates, Travis 1, SE SE section 3-18-29. Total depth 3,002 feet; shut down for orders. Barney Cockburn, Graham 1, NE

NE section 16-18-31. Derrick. Gene Burke, State 1, SE SW section 36-16-24.

No information available until well is completed. Clark & Daniel, Massie 1, SW sec.

Changed to Plains Development Co.; drilling at 1,330 feet. Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1, SW NE sec. 1-18-29.

Cellar and pits.
Dixon & Yates, Ballard 2-B, NE (continued on last page, column 5)

Stickers Are Due part, has never been held this early

new brake and light stickthe third four-month perthe year now are available erman and must be on every rating by Sept. 15. stickers, which are larger

aptain Jack L. Nichols of the

The Weather

the Roswell Auto Company, this clearance sale will feature reductions in used car prices. Of equal importance to buyers is the fact Advisement Is Taken that all late model cars are especially reconditioned and many are sold with a written guarantee. Included in the sale is a wide variety of makes and models as well as a large number of commercial cars and trucks.

Preparation for the annual event at the Roswell Auto Company is virtually completed, including reconditioning, special displays and the identifying of their used car Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport market with signs and banners of the din Roswell Monday. the type used by other Ford dealers participating throughout the country. During this sale the Roswell Auto Company will keep their used car lot open evenings until 8

USED CARS

The last half of August this year

an announcement made today by

This sale, in which Ford dealers

to obtain better cars before the

vacation season ends. The sale will

run through Sept. 30 and will be

promoted by national and local

newspaper, radio and direct mail

As in other years, according to

the Roswell Auto Company.

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A. C. BUSH

Our Own Corner

President Roosevelt has raised tempest in a teapot about Thanksgiving Day. If football had never been developed into a major department at our universities, if the business of football had not become one of millions and if the Thanksgiving games had not wholly usurped the intent and purpose for which the day was intended, there would be no great furor about the change. This is not an attempt to discredit football, which is the best liked sport in this corner. However, it must be admitted that the Thanksgiving football games draw more people than do the Thanksgiving services at the churches and the crowds around the radio listening to the Thanksgiving games are greater than even the crowds that gather to hear how Joe Louis KO's his opponents. At Thanksgiving time this country is football foolish. Anything that musses up the program at that time is not to be tol-

The work of the city street department in filing holes in the payement is to be commended. Not so noticeable, but just as valuable work is that going on in the north part of town where streets are being widened and graded to that soon all streets will be graded to the curb, or where the curb ought to be, if it is not there.

Standing on the depot platform head place across the track. A little inquiry uncovered the fol- Hagerman accident.

The five-acre tract was harvested in four hours, the hay hauled Mr. and Mrs. James Manes of to the alfalfa mill at Dexter and Plumberville, Ark., and Bill Robwas dried, ground and sacked be- erts of Mena, Ark., will arrived fore noon the same day. The five next Monday to visit the Jim Mcacres made nine tons and it was Neil family. the fourth cutting. The work was done by a power mower, two trucks with loaders attached and a team of horses hitched to a sulky boys are still visiting in Texas, rake to pick up the waste from the trucks. The men employed on the job were the driver of the mower, three men on each truck and the blood transfusion yesterday. Hardriver of the sulky rake. The loading began as soon as a swath Lively is reported much improved was cut. The trucks kept close to the mower. It was a lesson on the use of machinery.

Ten Lake Arthur CCC Enrollees to

Ten CCC enrollees will receive state eighth grade diplomas at a banquet at the Lake Arthur CCC ting for the 4-H annual achievecamp Friday evening.

precede the program and the goods, their best loaves of bread awarding of the diplomas. Guests and other cooked foods. These and speakers for the banquet will made a very attractive display. be W. D. Stafford, superintendent Miss Cowan, the county demonstraof the Lake Arthur schools; tion agent and Tom Reid acted as Charles Morgan, superintendent of judges. The following awards the Continental Oil Company of were given: Breakfast assembly of Artesia, and R. M. Cookson, Chaves food-Colleen Pirtle, first; Betty

diplomas: Wayne Parton, Elby Glyn Starling, first; Earlene Du-Wertenberger, John Tacker, Wel- rand, second; Betty Lu Jones, ton Yates, Gilbert Flores, Horace third. Canning for second year-Robbins, Jesse Riley, Horace Tur- Garnelle Maarshil, first; Mary pin, Olen Atkison and Melvin Pate. Elizabeth Rutledge, second; Rose- at Cecil Johnson's store went to Baptist Church, and Misses Eunice

Mrs. Alice M. Hedges celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday on Aug. Mrs. Mary Marshall is in charge and the good wishes of the com-19 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Menoud. A lovely dinner was served to Mrs. Dora Russell, Mrs. Roxie Clark, Mrs. Eva Crook, Thomas Arthur.

Mrs. Atwood of the Help-Yourself Laundry went to Carlsbad last and that she was always happy cox and Raymond Durand a boun-Friday for an operation at the hospital there. The treatment was After a bountiful picnic supper, Mehlhop was master of ceremonwholly successful and she is ex- Mrs. Marshall presided at the ies and passed the program off in

tist Church are drawing increasing good report. Colleen Pirtle gave a were present. crowds at each meeting. The Rev. reading. Phyllis Marshall sang Mr. Goodwin is preaching wonder- "In the Garden of My Heart," acful sermons and a real revival companied at the piano by Mrs. chinery Company of Albuquerque seems in prospect. The services Carl Carruthers and with the vi- was visiting George Wilcox Monwill continue into next week.

Dexter News

Clarence Stone and Kate Kurk endoll were hosts to a corn roasting party Saturday night. The corn was placed in the shuck among the hot coals to roast. Pounds of butter were placed conveniently about and salt, this making a deligraful dish. Iced watermelon was eaten after all the corn About twenty-five guests enjoyed this picnic: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. T Barnett, Wanda Preston, Clarence Stone, Josephine Monical, Kenneth Dockery, Elaine Fra-Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, zier, Fate Kuykendall, Phyllis Wilcox, Lloyd Stone, Johnnie Bell,

Miss Ella Yeager and Mrs. George Wilcox plan to spend the day at the Coe ranch Thursday. They will inspect the new house and visit with the Coes.

Misses Mary McNeil and Phyllis Wlicox have issued written invitations to a treasure hunt Thursday night. The treasure will consist of roasted corn, butter and salt and iced watermelon. The guests will have to follow directions or they will miss the delicious feed.

Mrs. Raymond Durand and Mrs. W. Stephens attended the American Legion Auxiliary Monday in Hagerman. Phyllis Wilcox was on the program for a violin

Tommie and Jimmie Pior of Hobbs are visiting their grandmother and father and aunt this week, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Garrison and Theo Garrison.

Verbal Coleman is here from his school at Silver City for a short vacation with home folks. Verbal will attend college in Silver City again next year.

Bryan Cazier and Arvel Reynolds were down from their mountain cabins Wednesday visiting friends and home folks.

Miss Ella Yeager attended the health conferences in Roswell Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil enertained their bridge club Saturday night at Lake Van club house. Summer flowers were used in decoration and a delicious sweet the evening. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Loman Wiley, L. Parker, Frank Wortman, John Reir, Raymond Durand, Carl Carruthers and

is representing the railroad in the

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Manes and

Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker are home for the school year. The Parker but will be home in time for school.

Mrs. Clyde Lively was given a riet Holley was the donor. Mrs.

and small daughter, Jane Ellen, week. left Monday after a short visit with home folks to go to Las Cruces. Mr. Lathrop will teach in the sci-

Four-H Picnic

ment picnic Monday evening. The A special dinner at 6 o'clock will girls brought all their best canned County superintendent of schools. Johnson, second; Jo Anne Starling, The following boys will receive third. Canning for first yearmary Martin, third. Baking-Earlene Durand, first; Melbe Jarof all groups. Under her, Garnell munity are for them. Marshall had the first year cooking group and Mary Elizabeth

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-

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

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Shaw, pastor. 10 a. m., Church school. Howard Menefee, superintendent. 11 a. m., divine worship. 7 p. m., Epworth League, Miss Dean Conditt, president. 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. week service. 8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehears-

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

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

Teachers and officers meeting, 30 p. m. Wednesday.

Prayer service, 8:15 p. m. Wed-Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednes-

Standing on the depot platform this week we saw men harvesting the alfalfa group on the Poy Lock that alfalfa group on the Poy Lock the alfalfa group on the Poy Lock the alfalfa group on the Poy Lock that all the poy Lock the alfalfa crop on the Roy Lock- Mrs. John Reid Sunday. Mr. Iden Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p. m., They were preparing invitations Monday.

visiting with his grandmother, parade are just that wide open—are West, where supper was served on Mrs. Warren Perry, returned Sat- invited to attend. urday to his home in Albuquerque.

building just south of the school will be judged on appearance in un-voted against him. house. School supplies and lunch- iform, on their music, their prees for the students will be sold. cision at marching, the skill of Mrs. Wallace will probably be in their leaders and popular reaction charge of the store.

group of girls danced the Virginia Graduate Friday ence department of State College. Reel and Phyllis Marshall told of her trip to Washington. group sang some of the 4-H songs Lake Van club house was the setand a vote of thanks was given Mrs. Marshall, Miss Cowan and all others who had helped with the year's work. About sixty enjoyed this pleasant picnic.

Grants, N. Mex.

Karl Davis, a former Dexter boy was visiting old friends today. Mr. forty-five, with an average attend-Davis was employed at the Dexter ance of about thirty. Service Station about 1\$ years

nigan, second; Glyn Starling, third. will make their home in Dexter

Friday night the Lake Van Club Rutledge the second year cooking entertained with a barbecue in club. Miss Pauline Cowan said honor of the ladies of the club. that she received the greatest co- Shine Adams barbecued the meat operation in the Dexter community and with the help of George Wilin working with the Dexter girls. tiful supper was served. Judge pecting to return to Hagerman program. She read several of the good style. Summer garden flowessays the girls had written on ers decorated the tables and the "How the 4-H Has Helped" them. club house and a delightful even-The revival services at the Bap- Glynn Starling had an especially ing was spent. About seventy-five

> N. C. Ribble of the Pioneer Maolin played by Phyllis Wilcox. A day.

Premium Book for State Fair Mailed Out by Secretary

Several Thousand Copies Are Addressed to Prospective Exhibitors

Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager of the New Mexico State Fair, ing a cabin on East Main Street. has mailed out several thousand C. G. Mason donated the lot and copies of the 1939 State Fair pre- the Masonic lodge was financing This is in comparison to 2,217 mium bock and program, chiefly to the building. exhibitors and prospective exhibitors. The book this year contains in point of size is one of the larg- government. est fair catalogues thus far issued in the United States. In addition to the amusement program, racing purses for eight days and general information, the book lists cash premiums for livestock, field and

clude the junior fair for 4-H Club was employed as telegrapher. members and Future Farmers of America, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the State Department of Education exhibit department, the same this week. United Pueblo agencies Indian exhibit, a department of fine arts division.

All department heads, superin-Hotel, Albuquerque, Aug. 25, when Come and you will find a hearty informal discussion of management and department details will occupy the evening for about 150 men

barger, chairman of the fair commission, will preside and Gov. John E. Miles has been asked to attend ute. J. B. Herndon, Jr., manager of the Church. The morning service next Hilton Hotel where, this year, the revived Montezuma Ball of terri- from an automobile collision one Elite. torial days will be revived as the mile north of Hagerman. climax to "Pioneer Day," Thurs-

day, Sept. 28. The supply of state fair premium books is limited and those wishing Lasker suffered a broken arm in information as to exhibits, concessions and other information should send in requests for the book at once to the state fair manager, Albuquerque.

Artesia Band Is Invited to Play At Roswell Fair

Officials of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair this week began to draw up plans for participation in the opening day's events, on

to be sent to schools at Artesia, Reyal Ambassadors, 7:30 p. m. Carlsbad, Hobbs, Clovis, Loving-Monday., Junior and Intermediate ton, Portales and Eunice. Mean- eties of the Presbyterian Churches loway, Clarence Dozier, Giles V. V. time they announced that "all un- of the Pecos Valley met in Hageriformed school bands of the world" man. After services at the church Billy Joe Smith, who has been -for the Fair and its opening day they went to the home of J. T.

To the best school band in the P. B. Wallace is putting up a to the second best, \$15. Bands Von Hindenburg. Four million to their work along the line of parade.

Miss Louise Sterritt of East Besides the "legends section," a Grand Plains, who has been visit- new group this year in which floats ing here returned home Saturday. alone will participate, and the "or- and J. R. Shockley were shopping and on September 10, 1934, made to pay at the time of sale five sie Mae Langenegger, who will tions," in which decorated cars and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lathrop visit in the Sterritt home for a Roswell's prettiest girls will take part, there will be an elaborate 'clown section" of the parade, for which detailed plans will be announced in the near future, fair leaders said.

Spanish-Americans

The Rev. J. B. Parker of Albuquerque, general missionary in New Mexico among the Spanish, Mrs. M. A. McMains has re- completed a two-week vacation Biturned from a visit with her ble school of the Mexican Baptist daughters at Albuquerque and Church here Friday, with a closing program, in which the work covered was reviewed.

The school had an enrollment of

The Rev. Mr. Parker was assisted in his work among the Spanish-Americans by Mrs. S. M. Mor-Eldon Whitaker, who is employed gan, wife of the pastor of the First Texas Sunday and brought back Boteler, Lujuana Monschke and his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker Maribeth Alcorn, also of the First Baptist Church.

The missionary went from Artesia to Carlsbad, where he opened a Bible school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Van Sweatt and two practically a new appearance. We sons, Richard and Billie of Roswell enjoyed a lovely picnic at the and lawns with pleasure. Paint park in Roswell Sunday. Mrs. Boykin and sons, Leroy

in Lubbock, Tex. While in Lubbock they attended the Boykin family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simomns and small daughter of Duncan, Ariz., are visiting this week with Mrs. Simmons' mother, Mrs. Shorty

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MERSENGER

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Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

The yield of alfalfa seed was good and the seed was selling at 14 and 15 cents. Some fields were making more than 400 pounds

The Boy Scouts were constructreceived for the crop year 1938.

Cotton farmers in distress were

The first death in Carlsbad Cavfrom Texas died of heart failure.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAlister orchard crops of more than \$12,000. and Mrs. D. A. Moss left overland istered seed were planted for the Added departments this year in- for Willard, where John McAlister

> alfalfa seed. He is doing the At a picnic at the Cowan farm,

and the state Philatelic Society's there were present: Mr. and Mrs. indicates that the cotton acreage Robert Cumpsten, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Curry, Raynal Cumpsten, tendents and active fair workers Perry Crisler, Miss Della Crisler, lated the use of better cotton seed. have been invited to attend a din- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan, Miss- With present cotton prices, the ner and conference at the Hilton es Mabel and Dorothea Cowan.

Five Years Ago The drought was very serious. Lake McMillan was dry. An arand women. Frank D. Shuffle- tesian well in the bed of Lake Mc-Millan was plugged. It was wasting 300 gallons of water per min-Two others were to be the conference. The dinner is be- plugged. They were not flowing, of registered; Luna, 77 acres of Office, the Commissioner but were believed to be leaking.

J. T. Wimberly suffered bruises

The first bale of cotton was ginned at Hagerman and Charles the ginning of this first bale. His arm was caught on a belt and pulled into the machinery.

City employees cleared the ac- 17, 1939. cumulation of dust off Main Street by spraying the street with Mark Dockray of Hagerman, N. the fire hose.

in Hagerman.

day.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, of at least sevWoman's Missionary Societies, en Eastern New Mexico school
Rowen, Robert West and Bobby Commissioner, at Reswell, N. Mex., Cumpsten.

> The Christian Endeavor socithe lawn. About 60 were present. The German people voted to parade will go a prize of \$25 and make Hitler president to succeed

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Fletcher in Roswell Monday.

has painted the old homestead.

son of Carlsbad are visiting this missioner, at Roswell, N. Mex., on the contract entered into by Have Bible School week with Mrs. Camp's parents, the 28th day of September, 1939. cessful bidders form of which Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kiper.

> Duncan of Little Rock, Ark., are Felix, N. Mex.; Ernest Keller and Commissioner reserves the visiting their son and brother, Bill Carney Pendergrass, both of Ros- to reject any and all bids. Cannon this week.

Mrs. Jack Smith and children, Mrs. M. D. Menoud and children and Mrs. A. M. Hedge's were in Roswell Monday on business.

Miss Mayre Losey, Mrs. Kern Jacobs and Mrs. Parker Woodul were shopping in Roswell Satur- IN THE MATTER OF THE day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Burck and son of Roswell spent the week end in Hagerman. J. W. Wimberly has been mak-

ing improvements on his home on North Cambridge and now presents a house with cement walls and note all efforts to improve homes and persistent work will work won-

and Johnnie spent the week end cashing cream checks in Hager- ters stated above and that by order man today. Mr. Greer is one of of the Court the same will come the many farmers around Hager-man who depend on a few dairy in chambers, at Roswell, New Mexcows to keep a steady income and supplement more important operations of the farm and ranch. He has a three-section ranch and a small herd of cattle in addition to his dairy herd of 11 cows.

In chambers, at Roswell, New Meximum Mrs. O. B. Fanning, of Wink, T at ion, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on the sa; Marlin Sartin, of Hagerm N. Mex.; Charles D. Douthitt, B. Rund, both of Roswell, N. Meximum Mrs. O. B. Fanning, of Wink, T as; Marlin Sartin, of Hagerm N. Mex.; Charles D. Douthitt, B. Rund, both of Roswell, N. Mex. PAUL A. ROACH, Register his dairy herd of 11 cows.

Pure Seed Acreage the District Court of County, New Mexico, day of August, 1939. Reaches New High

Applications for Inspection Are Received on 3,065 Acres

Cotton acreage planted for the production of pure seed in New Mexico has reached a new high as 3, 1939. applications for inspection have been received on 3,065 acres, according to the Extension Service. acres on which applications were

Each year the New Mexico State 244 pages, with 2-color cover, and to receive aid from the federal College and U. S. Field Station co- M. P. Meridian, has file operate with the New Mexico Crop of intention to make 3 ye Improvement Association by supplying foundation seed. This year, described, before Joan erns occurred that week. A man 1,384 acres were planted with United States Commiss foundation, or Elite, seed for the Roswell, N. Mex., on the roduction of registered, or blue tag, seed, while 1,681 acres of regproduction of certified, or red tag, lenax, Junie Mullenax, Jo This is in comparison to 1,302 acres planted for production J. T. West was advertising for of registered seed and 915 acres planted for the production of certified seed during the crop year of

> The Extension Service says this reduction under the agricultural conservation program has stimugrower must produce the largest net return per acre possible, which can only be done by planting the

highest quality seed. Acreages by counties: Eddy, 421 acres of Elite, 245 acres of registered; Chaves, 521 acres of Elite, 380 acres of registered; Dona New Mexico and the ru Ana, 297 acres of Elite, 986 acres Elite, 70 acres of registered; Otero, lic Lands will offer at pu 24 acres of Elite; Roosevelt, 24 to the highest and best bi acres of Elite; Sierra, 20 acres of 10:00 o'clock A. M., on

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, August TRACT NO. 1

NOTICE is hereby given that Mex., who, on September 20, 1934, made homestead application, No. There was a Happy Dozen Club 050380, for Lots 3, 4, S1/2NW1/4, SW14 Sec. 4, Lots 1, 2, S1/2 NE1/4, SE¼ Section 5, Township 14 S. Mrs. Willis Pardee gave a birth- Range 27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, day party for her grandson, has filed notice of intention to Richard Wheelock. Present were: make 3 year Proof, to establish Bobby Charles Michelet, Jimmie claim to the land above described,

> on the 5th day of October, 1939. Claimant names as witnesses: Wesley S. Greer, Chalmer O Hol-Barron, all of Hagerman, N. Mex. less than Five and No/100 PAUL A. ROACH.

Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

GENERAL LAND OFFICE at four per cent (4%) per a Las Cruces, New Mexico, August payable annually in advance. 10, 1939.

Elgin Bartlett of Box 333, Roswell, No/100 dollars (\$3.00) per acr homestead entries No. 050207 and cent (5%) of the amount of No. 050257, for SE¼NW¼, S½ bid, the value of the imp C. G. Mason has a new dress of Section 28, SW1/4, W1/2 SE1/4, SW1/4 ments and the costs of sale. paint on his home on Sterling NE1/4 Section 22, Township 14 S., balance of the price offered Street. To be absolutely correct, Range 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has be payable in thirty years, we should say that Garner Mason filed notice of intention to make interest on said balance pa 3 year Proof, to establish claim to annually in advance at the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Camp and Joan Savage, United States Comin accordance with the term

James H. Hemphill, of Felix, N. All minerals on the said Mrs. Dora Cannon and Mrs. J. C. Mex., Star Route; J. S. Smith, of are reserved to the State and well, N. Mex. PAUL A. ROACH,

> Register 33-5t-37 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

TRICT.

HAGERMAN DRAINAGE DIS-No. 2485

NOTICE OF HEARING ON RE-PORT OF COMMISSIONERS ON MAINTENANCE ASSESS- Jodie P. Betterton, of Box " MENTS FOR THE YEAR 1939, Wink, Texas, who, on Septe AND REQUEST FOR AU- 24, 1934, made homestead ent MENTS THEREFOR AND FOR W4, NE4, N4SE4, SE4S THORITY TO MAKE ASSESS- No. 047358 and No 049696, MATURING BONDS AND Section 23, SE 4 SE 4 Section

W. S. Greer, who lives about Hagerman Drainage District have eight miles east of Hagerman was presented their Report on the mat-

WITNESS my hand and seal of

MARCIELLE A. I Clerk of District Chaves County, N (SEAL)

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC

GENERAL LAND OF Las Cruces, New Mexico

NOTICE is hereby give Jane Bohannan of Lake N. Mex., who, on May made homestead applica 049980, for E1/2 SE1/4, Se Township 15 S., Range 2 to establish claim to the la of September, 1939.

Claimant names as Mrs. Dorothy Downs, Fra ens, all of Lake Arthur, PAUL A. ROA

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CHAVES COUNTY

OFFICE OF COMMISSION PUBLIC LANDS

Santa Fe, New Mexi Notice is hereby given the suant to the provisions of of Congress approved J 1910, the laws of the regulations of the State 20th, 1939, at the fron of the Court House in th of Roswell, county seat ves County, New Mexic following described tracts to-wit:

SALE NO. 2677

N%S%, SW%NW%, 13; N%SE%, SE%SW%, tion 14; Township 15 Range 30 East, N. M. P. containing 320.00 acres, or less.

TRACT NO. 2 SE 4 SW 4, Section 19;

SW4, W4SE4, Section NE 4 NW 4, Section 30, N NE¼, NE¼ NW¼, Section Township 16 South, Range East; and SE¼, Section Township 17 South, Range East, containing 480.00 ac

No bid will be accepted lands described in Tract No. (\$5.00) per acre and successfu der will be required to pay 34-5tp-38 time of sale ten per cent of the amount of his bid, the of the improvements and the of sale. The balance of the offered on Tract No. 1 w payable in thirty (30) equal a installments, with interest deferred payments at the ra

No bid will be accepte NOTICE is hereby given that Tract No. 2 for less than Thre Claimant names as witnesses: be furnished on request.

Dated at Santa Fe, New ico, this 24th day of July, 19 FRANK WORDEN,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATIO

Commissioner of

Public Lands

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR GENERAL LAND OFFICE Las Cruces, New Mexico, July

NOTICE is hereby given COUPONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Commissioners of the Hagerman Drainage District have presented their Report on the material of the control of the land about the control of the land about the United States Commissioner, Roswell, N. Mex., on the 7th

of September, 1939. Claimant names at with

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Sea Scout Ship "Argo."

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left Roswell Aug. 2 in with the two leaders and R PUBLICA Sea Scouts by automo-Img Beach, Calif., where LAND SAL elventure for the desert ES COUNTY to begin. The day before they were given training OMMISSIO and for two days after IC LANDS al at Long Beach they board the "Argo" in the , New Mexi to putting to sea.

the two days, the boys

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No nights were spent.

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island all the Sea Scout its third president. of Long Beach enterthe boys at a private home. ended the Sea Scout part

Truett, Boy from Desert, Returns Little Known Facts and Sea Scout Cruise a Real "Salty Tar"

with the Boy Scouts, Truett ex- has been filed in District Court at resident of a portion of "tar" within a few days "crew" the same as patrol. who returned Friday

of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse classification, but is an "apprentice seaman," which is the rating the West Coast, where of young Truett. After he has belonged for ninety days, a Sea Scout north of Silver City at Beaverhead may be examined to step up as an by Bureau of Mines engineers "ordinary seaman." Next in line seeking deposits of metals needed come the "able seaman" and "quar- for national defense and for emertermaster" rates, which Truett gency use in event of war. Utilhopes to attain as rapidly as pos- izing part of the recent congressible, so that another year, if he sional appropriation of \$10,000,000 can again make a similar trip, he to be used in a four-year search will be wiser and botter fitted for throughout the United States for Ship No. 1 in company the pleasant tasks which the boys strategic metals, the work near Sea Scouts and two have. For Wayne Truett is "tops" as a Boy Scout and hopes to be- the first extensive investigation to come "tops" as a Sea Scout.

WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

fleged to visit a battleship irrigation project at Tucumcari McAtee, Albuquerque; Robert W. nited States Navy, where have assurance of Rep. J. J. Dempshown what "makes the sey that a \$2,500,000 federal grant ert W. Wollard, Las Vegas; Arie There they saw an taken from the project would be Poldervaart, Norman M. Teel, Robstapult for the ship's restored. Quoting advices from ert M. Nason, Santa Fe; Harry Olanes, among many other PWA officials, Dempsey said the iver Morris, Farmington; Jess D. were new to the land- grant should never have been trans- Weir, Las Cruces; Maurice Sanferred from the project, since it chez, Lemitar; George Gray, La stensive training ended, already was under construction, as Mesa, and Jack J. Vaughn, Carlscouts shoved off on the required by the PWA law. About bad. on the "Argo," a 28-foot 64,000 acres of Quay County land arrying two sails and a would be irrigated by waters from Catalina Island. Their Conchas Dam under the irrigation manned entirely by "in- project. Meanwhile, Captain Hans attorney's office at Las Vegas was m," and was "skippered" Kramer, army engineer in charge put to a temporary end last week Eisler of Hobbs, field ex- of construction, said the giant Conchas Dam project was "practically Colo., was sent to the state prison sup the maste and rigged planned to dedicate it in October sals by themselves, "got and Secretary of War Woodring sistant District Attorney E. R.

Temperatures at Albuquerque Friday were—well, let Editor E. H. Mexico over a period of 17 years. on two other ships, Shaffer of the Tribune tell it as He had been assessed fines totalling he told his readers: "Who wants to \$1,148, mostly on petty charges. "Viking," a motor read about the weather on the day Maestas started his criminal career had the assistance of ex- that Mae West has announced her in 1922 on a charge of army demoral rearmament? Anyway the sertion. He had served seven sepee ships arrived at Av- temperature is 92 for high and 64 Catalina Island, late the for low. Mae wants W. C. Fields 30 to 90 days. of the day they shoved rearmed morally before he starts see W. C. Fields rearmed morally. in unison to begin and end each day with a "plea for peace." The coast of the island to Don't believe Bill's health could bells are ringing together for the camp at Emerald Bay, stand it. Fair tonight and Satur- first time since New Mexico was day. That story about Mae and admitted to statehood in 1912, and ays later the then "salty" Bill was-. Oh, well, little sed back to Long Beach, change in temperature."

which stands out most, you may see some day, will belong Woman's Club. was the cruise the first to the automobile of Governor m water, when the ships Miles. Somebody made off with alina Island. Not only one of his regular No. 1 plates first open water the when the executive was visiting experienced, but it was Lincoln recently. G. S. Carter, state sales tax chief, dug up the he was seasick, the other one. "I figured it would be was not, but that two better to have some sort of plate that wierd illness which than none at all," said Carter, explaining there were no more No.

waters of Emerald Bay. 3, New Mexico Mounted Patrol, they say. You get th' job done floor, he said, he last week for the purpose of co- quicker if you start th' thing upsibly fifty feet from the operating with and assisting offi- side down an' wrong-side out! on which he let him- cial law enforcers. This is to be a He was amazed at the subsidiary of the official state the water and the vis- headquarters troop 1, Santa Fe.

All New Mexico pilots and airinderwater wonders while craft must be registered with the Once was in a glass- state corporation commission under towboat and the other was a new ruling announced by Robert cars th' drivers sure wear spurs seeing boat with a glass Valdez, chairman. Federal pilot viewing colorful ocean veg- and airplane licenses issued by the CAA must be filed with the comleir cruise the boys saw a mission before the planes can be have new clothes when they are ruett said, as well as fly- legally flown in the state. Comone of which nearly hit mercial planes are required to have they'd rather have 'em to sort of per" as it floated across common carrier licenses in addition liven things up when they had to to CAA permits.

The Tri-State Firemen's Associaand three Sea Scouts ships attacked New Mexico fire insurance Beach, each of which owns rates on public property as "too the small sea-going boats high" and recommended legislative he same troop name as steps to correct the condition including consideration of a plan for he Long Beach people were the state to carry its own insurnice to the New Mexico ance. In a busy closing session sayne said. The first night the convention adopted a new constitution, selected Dolores, Colo. were there, the local Camp-lirls had a banquet for them. for the 1940 meeting place and the night after their return elected W. J. Thomas of Dolores as

Santa Fe's Fiesta will be broadcast in part of a national radio trip for the boys, but it was hook-up the night of Sept. 2. The for the next morning they the Collins of the rest morning they the Golden Gate Exposition of Francisco, which they visbefore starting home.

return trip was more leisting than was the trip to the for the Sea Scouts and their stopped at Yosemite NaPark, the Grand Canyon, fied Forest and Painted Des-

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A boy joining is not a "tendering companies generally have not been paying sales tax on gold ore. A boy joining is not a "tender- ing companies generally have not

> Preliminary investigation is under way in the mountains 50 miles Beaverhead, in Catron County, is be started. The Catron County search centered around the property of the Colorado-New Mexico Tin Corporation. Minerals sought as strategic and in which the United States is deficient are tin, chrome, antimony, tungsten and manganese. E. D. Gardner, supervising engineer of the Bureau of Mines, has put eight men into the field

New Mexico has 14 new attorneys after announcement of results of state bar examinations last Thursday. Receiving passing grades were Harry Lee McConnell, Supporters of the Arch Hurley Charles M. Tansey, Jr., W. Peter Ward, George H. Hunker, Jr., Rob-

> One of the longest criminal records encountered by the district when Mike Maestas of Salina, It is tentatively under sentence of five years on a charge of sodomy, according to As-Cooper. Maestas' record revealed he had been charged with 61 law violations in Colorado and New arate terms in jails ranging from

day with a "plea for peace." residents have been asked to pray for world peace with the notes of the "peace bells." The bell-ringing That "triple 0" license plate, one was instituted by the Las Cruces

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

Pretty is as pretty does

Gettin' some folks' cooperation s a lot like puttin' on one of these Las Vegans organized troop No. high-powered lastex pull-ons-so

Jake's been diggin' a well. He's so slow he allows he'd die of old age a-diggin' his own grave!

Judgin' by th' pluggin', rearin' an' buckin' of some of these here on their accelerator boot!

Why is it th' women have to goin' away on a trip? Looks like stay home.

You know, th' eye doctors might not have such a hard time to get folks to put on bi-focals if they'd help in gettin' rid of a double chin.

A lot of us cuss 'cause we don't Yeah, reckon it's get "justice." more'n likely "mercy" we're gettin'.

LOCAL BOY IS SOLD ON HONOLULU

Raymond Newsom is spending few weeks with home folks on furlough from the army. He enisted three years ago and has just signed up for another threeyear term. For the past 27 months he has been stationed in Honolulu, where he served in department headquarters in the clerical department. Raymond says that in case of war he would like to be stationed in Honolulu because he is absolutely sure no nation nor A "friendly suit" to test the tax-bility under the sales tax levy of old ore shipped to out-of-state convinced that the fortifications

Sidelights on Oil Industry

A Long Name-

thrifty Scotsman who gave London ample for many years. lessons in economical road-building years ago, is one of the longest in highway history. It covers thousands of miles of highway on every continent.

Macadam roads had broken stone surfaces and were bound together by the compacting force of iron rimmed horse drawn vehicles. With the arrival of the automobile, swiftly moving rubber tires suctioned out the compacting dirt between the stones and the roads began to disintegrate.

Engineers found that asphaltic binders made macadam roads suitmacadam roads in active service.

from the wear and tear on the last year. surface. An injection of hot asphalt beneath the surface of a repellent surface.

the simple expedient of asphalt client 'didn't do it." waterproofing, quick construction of tens of thousands of miles of

be built in parallel or radiating safety. Fifty years from now, perent processes will be so perfected and an hour later it can handle crowd of spectators.

industries.

Sea Scouts slept aboard at 5:30 a. m. was 48. We'd hate to schools in Las Cruces are ringing are in cork composition products a piece of the exposed bone later. Strictly Business

well, not running a circus.

"Due to a misunderstanding," the notice read, "plans had been Columbia's team this season?" in- stands a good chance of getting made to charge admission prices of 10 cents for pedestrians and 25 dismissed," said the recorder. cents for motorists with 6 passengers or less."

The only plans that had been to bring in the well and several others like it. Visitors were welcome, they added, free of charge.

Lightweight Lacquer-The weight of paint, hitherto, a non-existent industrial problem, from Texas left New Orleans Sat- having to use what he laughingly has become a No. 1 worry. In the urday on a month's sea voyage in aviation industry, 40 pounds addi- airconditioned comfort to join the tional weight is the limit allowed Turkish army. The braying cargo for paint on air transports.

adds only 15 pounds to an allmetal transport plane. Manufac- soon as the present cargo is un- dock. tured from synthetic material and loaded at Istanbul. Despite the

and are easier to keep in repair. Pumper's Birthday-

County, N. Y.

Sixty years ago, on June 12, 1879, her owner, the late O. P. Taylor, brought her in at Petrolia, emphasize that they are a great N. Y. A gala day for Petrolia, it rocky soil of Allegany County.

The sixtieth birthday celebration this year was an equally joyous occasion, for the old pumper was still going strong. Petrolines-

Motor vehicle fueling time has been cut in half by metered gasoline pumps which automatically compute the amount and cost of gasoline as it flows into the tank. New diesel and welding courses in oil field trade schools are pro-

viding opportunities for students interested in oil field work. Americans enjoy the best motoring in the world at the lowest cost, due to the advanced scientific methods of the automotive and family thermometer.

petroleum industries. Although there are less than 150 yards of auto roads in Venice, the colored alcohol she city has the largest garage in Europe.

leum science leads technicians to The name of MacAdam, the believe supplies of crude oil are

WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

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

Although the "horse and buggy" able for motor traffic. As a result, age in the United States ended there are now many hundreds of many years ago, the manufacture thousands of miles of asphaltic and sale of whips is still quite a business. Fourteen United States Experiments are being carried firms are primarily engaged in further today. It has been found manufacturing whips. Retail sales that more roads are ruined by in a year are estimated at \$500,000. water seeping in from below than About 500,000 toy whips were sold

Attorney Ernest E. Roberts won dirt road, working its way to the his case after making the shortest top was found to give it a water- opening address ever heard in a Recent applications in Missouri "He didn't do it," was all Roberts and other western states have said of his client, charged with convinced highway engineers that operating a slot machine. But the the new process may revolutionize court said this commendable brevmodern road building. The speedy ity had nothing to do with the legal transformation of clay quagmires victory. Roberts won dismissal of best-known comic character in the into smooth, firm, stable highways the charge because officers didn't American press. With all the is speebing the day of universal have a search warrant. He never puckishness of Harpo Marx himlow-cost road construction. Through got around to proving that his self, he pops up in the most unex-

mudless farm roads are said to be itors, believed the largest in his- parable drollery. So it may be of now within the realm of possibility. tory, took over Gallup last week interest to know what his origin Highways of the future will be as the eighteenth annual Inter- is built lighter as traffic becomes Tribal Ceremonial settled down to heavier, it is believed. They will regular performances which ended the result of some mechanical er-Sunday. Resplendent in their na- ror on the Linotype machine. This lines to spread traffic and further tive costumes and colorfully-garbed is thought to slip a cog, or some for their centuries-old dances and other dido, and thus bring him into haps in 25 years or even less, pres- rituals, Indians from nineteen being. This is incorrect. He is the conference, said it is the desire Southwestern tribes delivered the the result of an error not on the of the commission that ginning that the top of a smooth dirt road first performance last Thursday part of the machine but on the will be painted with a new skin night before a record-breaking part of the operator. What hap-

Cork, outer bark on an oak putated his own finger with a working on. But the inner works which grows around the Mediter- jacknife after an accident last of the Linotype machine are such ranean Sea, was used before the Thursday was recovering from that a line must have a certain Christian era. Today it is the shock in a hospital at Ganado, amount of letters dropped into it basis of one of the unusual modern Ariz. Salt Man's Son, 79, per- before it can be sent in to the formed the operation on himself mold to be cast. So the operator Myriads of tiny cells imprison- after his finger was nearly severed feeds it letters as quickly as he ing microscopic bits of air give it when his horse bolted as he was can by running his finger down buoyancy and lightness as well as leading another, with the rope the bank of keys in front of him, compressibility, resiliency, resist- twined round his hand. He reance to moisture and relative im- fused an anesthetic when the line when it has come from the Long Beach and that work on their picture. Humidity The bells in all churches and penetrability to liquids. Hence cork stump was dressed and physicians mold, but sometimes forgetting to is a good insulator. Other uses put him to bed, planning to remove do so.

> Visitors in Mound City, Mo., who court at Columbia, S. C., charged were planning to pay admission to with drunkenness. He was ara "spudding-in," were surprised rested on his way to the ball park recently by a notice in the local to see in action the seventh place paper which informed them that Columbia Reds of the South Atlanthe operators were drilling an oil tic League. He admitted he had been drinking. "What else could when he runs his fingers down the you expect of a man going to see first two rows, "Etaoin Shrdlu terjected defense counsel. "Case into the paper, and that if a few

> The next time Mrs. Charles English of Bemidji, Minn., goes to resmade, the owners explained, were cue a cat from a dog she'll take a good look at the dog. She had a having been born in 1885 on the sort hand today because the "dog" turned out to be a muskrat.

Seven hundred fifty young mules was the first of its kind out of Researchers have succeeded in New Orleans since the World War. producing a one-coat finish which The freighter Scottsburg is coming back for 750 more animals as applied by spray, its tough film twenty ventilating fans installed on weather and exhaust the ship especially for the cargo, the voyage won't exactly be a Lacquered aircraft, researchers cruise, for the animals must refind, have better cruising speed main standing, packed tight four in a pen nose to hip, until the ship docks. But there was a mule hos-June 12, 1939, was a sixtieth pital and a veterinarian aboard to birthday for Triangle No. 1 well, take care of any developing seaa veteran pumper in Allegany sickness or otherwise indisposed.

Deputy Sheriff Dewey Short of Welch, Va., admits some aspects of the case are a mite puzzling, but he's looking for a one-armed robproved that oil existed beneath the bery suspect who beats his victims-and carries two guns.

> Fred Ruhs, grain elevator operator at Irwin, Ia., was amazed when he came to work to find the elevator locked up but the machinery running full blats. The seared body of a sparrow provided the explanation. Ruhs figured the bird lighted on the handle of a switch, threw it with its weight, then was electrocuted when it fell against the electrical contacts.

> Two-year-old Ruth Ann Estes of Indianapolis got her mind off 90degree temperature by eating the removed broken glass from her mouth and said a weak solution of colored alcohol she swallowed

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AMATEUR CONTESTS

Dade County, Fla., court of crimes. How "Etaoin Shrdlu." Best Known American Press Comic, Comes to Be

"Etaoin Shrdlu" is perhaps the Ginners Are to pected places and at the most inopportune times, always to be Crowds of white and Indian vis- widely applauded for his incom-

He is popularly believed to be pens is that the operator makes some kind of slip so that he does An aged Navajo Indian who am- not wish to complete the line he is

The keys are arranged in this

So it can easily be seen that more letters are needed, and the operator starts into the third bank, "Etaoin" will have a few honorary degrees to his name.

"Etaoin Shrdlu" is 44 years old, same day as the Linotype machine. He is unmarried. He informs us that he has taken the blindfold test and chosen Old Golds without even calls his brains .- New York World.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Slayter and daughter, Betty of Ruidoso are expected this week end for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pad-

Confer Saturday On Uniform Fees

An informal conference for ginners and farmers in the Pecos Valley to determine through friendly negotiations the gin rates to be in effect for the 1939-40 ginning season, has been announced by Robert Valdez, chairman of the state corporation commission, at the Chavez County courthouse in Roswell at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

rates be uniform in the valley. All ginners and farmers are invited by Valdez to attend.

Mrs. Irma Crippen of Tucumcari spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gra-



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IN SOCIETY

THE PARDEES HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee returned home Aug. 4 after travelfriends and relatives in Chicago, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas. They made the following towns and cities: Chicago, Volga, Greeley, Strawberry Point, Elkader, Elgin, Rochester, Minn.; Waterloo, Ia., and Lin- public. It was recently closed by the soil fertility and available mois-The first stop they made from Des Moines was to call quired control of all of the land weeds to "take" his cotton is looked on the Boyne Platts at Ames, Ia., surrounding Red Bluff Lake in New upon as shiftless, and gets little and found he and his family fine Mexico and then posted it against sympathy from his neighbors for his low cotton yields. But grass is Hagerman well-to-do boys.

Mrs. Pardee, they were honor other cold water streams in this kind of cross-eyed reasoning, or guests of the Kerr and Pardee rel- section of the state, the season for lack of reasoning is it, that allows atives. Eighty-four were present which next year probably will be the weeds to rob the pastures while from Chicago, Illinois and Iowa. made the same as the North New fighting them to the last ditch in A gathering that will never be Mexico season, so anglers can try the fields? forgotten was the golden wedding for them while they are still in As a matter of fact the same County. weeks of travel, they are glad to

METHODIST MISSIONARY

Teh Methodist Missionary Soci the country home of Mrs. J. W. Wiggins. Mrs. H. H. Bailey pre- atives and friends in Clarendon, Southerners were as lazy as some Barham, county agent. sided and Mrs. C. W. Curry acted Tex., for several weeks. as leader for the literary and de-

The talks and discussions were lively and full of interesting information. After the regular program, the president opened the business discussions by calling for reports from various officers and committee chairmen, ways and means for raising money, also how best to care for the Sunday worship of the cotton pickers' group

were discussed. After the regular meeting was closed the hostess and her assistants served ice tea, wafer sandwiches and cake. Those present were: Mrs. A. A. Bailey, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Sarah Walton, Mrs. Arthus Shaw, Mrs. Earl Stine, Mrs. Flora West, Miss Esther James Mrs. Elmer Graham, Mrs. Tom Mc-Kinstry, Mrs. A. C. Bush, Jean and Janice Knoll and Imogene

Mrs. Sanford Knoll and young son were visiting in Carlsbad Fri-

Mrs. D. L. Geyer of Roswell is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Losey.

Dr. and Mrs. McCormick and daughters, Agnes and Rowena spent the week end in Ruidoso

Jean Losey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey, took her first train ride alone last week when she went to Roswell to spend the day and visit Elizabeth Ann Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and her two cousins, Mary Margaret and Janis Wimberly, of Altus, Okla., who are there for a visit and to attend the party given that morning in Cahoon Park by Elizabeth Ann Childress and Anne Worthington.

Seining Rough—

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the hatcheries.

plans he and the department have ing "books" on it. which might be of interest to fish-

Coming To Fair



tured with "High Time," one of the star performers of the Wi-nona Farm stables of her and her husband, which will compete with other members of equine royalty at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island from June 30 to July 9. The international horse show has drawn entry of more than 1,000 champions of the show ring from all parts of the United States to compete for \$55,000 cash awards.

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croton weed and various other increased forage. tribes of worthless plants which shade the grass and rob it of needed moisture-are now in the prime of blooming and seed-bearing over a large part of the Southwest. Look down under this rank growth and we find grass struggling to survive, when if it had the ground to itself it would furnish several

times as much grazing for the rest

of the summer, and would be thickening up for next year's growth. Just as the weeds come into full flower is the best time to mow the pasture, but since there may be several species, which do not all mature at the same time, the practical thing to do is to mow when- will be accepted from organized ever time can be spared for it rath- one-variety communities request- Franklin, Masteller 1, NW NE 7er than not mow at all, even if ing "free classification and market some weeds are not far enough ad- news service" being offered under vanced and others already have the Smith-Doxey Act will be Friday made seed. There is still time for Sept. 1. the grass to derive a great deal of

the Southwest could see the results cotton classed by the U. S. Departof pasture mowing, as it is prac- ment of Agriculture Marketing ticed by their fellow-farmers un- Service, should contact their ginment of a cannery at the lake, der all conditions. It is not as easy ner or county agent now, the Exwhere rough fish will be canned, to to count the returns from a good tension Eervice advises. be used as food for young trout in pasture as from a cotton patch, but thousands who have had a few The game warden, who was found years experience know by their ton standards, and each sample is

The weed crop is not tolerated in they hope to find means to have and days of sweaty labor plowing of Acala cotton. Red Bluff Lake reopened to the and hoeing to give the cotton all the Red Bluff project, which ac- ture. A farmer who permits the The other is in regard to the also a "crop," and a paying crop On July 2 at the old home of trout season in the Penasco and with the help of livestock. What

plea that they be allowed to use care of the livestock to graze them planted to Acala cotton. two rods or poles struck a re- is paying many farmers more than team can cover several acres with Sept. 1. of our Northern critics think us, we would be using more mowers Carlsbad Pubisher and fewer hoes!

> It takes a good mower in good condition to cut hay, especially of the finer grasses. A good mower desirable of course, for any kind of mowing job, but that old maable. A good many farmers are E. Miles. buying second-hand mowers to use think it a good investment.

There is hardly a community in which one or more farmers are not lemonstrating the value of mowing as a means of increasing pasture Weed. profits. If it isn't being done on he farms, the same sort of demonstration may be seen on the rights of way, where the highway departments mow the roadsides once or twice in the season. There are miles of highways in the Southwest which have better grass than the pastures across the fence for no other reason than the occasional mowing which gives it a chance to o its best. What the highway authorities can do as a means of acouraging grass in order to

Barley

Late summer weeds-gum weed, check erosion, land owners can also R. W. Fair, State 1-B, NW NW sunflower, ragweed, broomweed, do, for that purpose and for the

All of Classing Applications Must Be in by Sept. 1

Eddy County Leads the State in Acreage to Receive Free Service

The last day that applications

Every cotton producer is eligible benefit this fall from the destruc- to receive this service by becoming ion of its weed competitors at a member of the one-variety organization in his community. Cot-I wish every farm operator in ton producers wishing to have their

The cotton is classed in accordance with the United States coting 4,400 miles. They visited by the local sportsmen to be very general economic improvement that classed by two or more official considerate, mentioned two other good pastures pay, without keep- classers. The New Mexico cotton committee has approved 14 organizations with a total of 1,534 farmermen of this region. One is that the cotton field, and we spend hours ers, covering a total of 61,603 acres

> To date, Eddy County leads in acreage to receive the free classification service, with six organizations composed of 410 members, with an acreage of 23,616.

Chaves County is second with a ounty-wide organization of 461 members and 20,999 acres. Dona Plains Production Co., Swearingen Ana Sounty ranks first in membership with a total of 594 in five organizations, covering 14,950 acres. Sierra County has a county-wide organization in conjunction with Garfield gin in Dona Ana Luna County, with a of the honor guests. After seven good condition for the frying pan. amount of labor and time devoted county-wide organization of 69 Plains Production Co., Miller 1, The warm water fishermen's to improving the pastures and the members, has a total of 2,037 acres

Other communities organizing sponsive note with Barker, who time in the fields. A mower will for this service should act prompt-SOCIETY WEDNESDAY told the delegation he will try to kill a million weeds while a hoe ly as the application forms must egalize the practice for the sports- is killing hundreds, and a man and reach Washington not later than a mower in the time necessary to tained information on this service no test. Mrs. Ivis Boykin is visiting rel- hoe an acre of row crops. If we should consult their ginner or Fred

Is Named Honorary Colonel by Miles

Floyd Rigdon, publisher of The chine with broken guards and a Carlsbad Daily Current-Argus, Fridull sickle will do to cut weeds day was appointed an honorary with, if a better one is not avail- colonel on the staff of Gov. John

The honor also has been given in pasture work, and I have not two other Carlsbad men, L. R. ret seen one who kept his mower Conarty, Santa Fe agent and counousy from one to three times a ty Democratic chairman, and R. N. year on his pastures who doesn't Thomas, superintendent of Eddy County rural schools.

Garner Mason is spending a few days with his brother, Steve, at

O. C. Basinger and family are at home from a week's visit at their old home in Illinois.

Bob Burns, who has recently moved to Carrizozo spent the week in Hagerman.

Miss Wilma Walden and Betty of Lake Arthur visited Mrs. A. M. Hedges Sunday afternoon.

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Oil Activity—

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NW sec. 1-18-29. Total depth 2,635 feet; 7-inch casing cemented. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE

sec. 24-18-29. Shut down for repairs at 3,045 Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW sec. 4-19-30

Shut down for repairs at 2,355 section 36-17-29.

Drilling at 2,850 feet. R. W. Fair, Brainard 1, NW NE 10-18-29.

Drilling at 1,190 feet. armer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Total depth 1,050 feet; lime; will

probably abandon. lynn, Welch & Yates, Gissler 10-A, NW SE 14-17-30. Drilling at 2,210 feet.

Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1, NW sec. 5-18-30. Total depth 3,092 feet; rigging W. A. Losey was in Kansas City up new machine. Franklin, Ballard 1-B, NE NE sec-

tion 1-18-29. Drilling at 2,802 feet.

Location Franklin, Yates 2, NE NW sec. 6-

Total depth 2,710 feet; 7-inch casing cemented. Grayburg, State 1, SE SE sec. 36-

Drilling at 1,360 feet. Jones & Yates, Bassett & Birney, et al 1, SE SW sec. 2-18-29. Shut down for repairs at 872

H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW section 15-18-30 Total depth 3,245 feet; swabbing and flowing 50 barrels per day.

Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1, SE NE section 3-18-23, Hope. Drilling below 960 feet in hard limestone.

Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW NW section 8-18-29. Shut down for repairs at 2,740

B. N. Nolan, Abbie Iles 1, SE SE sec. 27-16-29. Shut down for repairs at 1,723

1, NE sec. 14-18-31. Total depth 4,330 feet; 100 feet

of oil in hole; shut in. Republic Production Co., Robinson 3-B, SE SE sec. 35-17-29. Total depth 3,034 feet; fishing tools

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; swabbing;

Red Lake, Reid 1, NE NE section 20-17-28.

Total depth 1,935 feet; flowing 180 barrels per day. Sallee & Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW

NW sec. 1-18-29. Total depth 1,230 feet; drilling up bailer. Sanders Bros., Travis 1, NE NE

sec. 17-18-29. Drilling at 2,350 feet. Sanders Bros., Murdock 1, NW SW sec. 4-18-29.

Total depth 2,625 feet; swabbing 25 barrels per day after shot while cleaning out. Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE

sec. 33-20-25 Total depth 1,575 feet; straight reaming 121/2-inch hole to 1,300 Underwood & Sanders, Miller 2,

NW NW sec. 4-18-29.

Total depth 2,405 feet; side tracking tools. Underwood & Sanders, Miller 3,

SW NW sec. 4-18-29. Drilling at 3,050 feet. Underwood & Sanders, Guy 2, NE NE sec. 9-18-29.

Total depth 2,355 feet; rigging up machine. R. R. Woolley, Woolley 1-B, SW SE sec. 31-17-30. Total depth 2,832 feet; prepar-

ing to rathole ahead. Brainard & Guy, Brainard 1, NW NW 10-18-29.

Drilling at 1,930 feet. Franklin, Ballard 3-B, NE NE 1-18-29. Total depth 463 feet; 81/4-inch

casing cemented. J. R. Cone et al, Saunders 1, SE NW 13-17-29. Drilling at 210 feet. C. J. Kleiner et al, Brookover 1. NE SW 4-18-29.

casing cemented. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Evans are driving a new car this week.

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