## al and Silver City Grid Teams Chosen to leet at Artesia in Game Friday, Dec. 8

Will Represent Southeast New Mexico and Out-Annual Clash.

set Ahead from Dec. 9-Governor Miles to Boot Pigskin.

H. W. Jones, president of New Mexico State Teachers' College, Silver City, and J. L. Burke, Jr., superintendent of schools at Jal, in telephone conversations Tuesday with W. E. Kerr, superintendent of Artesia schools, accepted re-spectively for Silver City and Jal the bids of Artesia to play n the Gateway Bowl game here Friday, Dec. 8.

The Jal and Silver City High ool football teams have been vited definitely to play the Gateway Bowl intersectional postason game at Morris Field, chosby members of the New Mexico orts Writers' Association as outanding teams in Eastern and estern New Mexico.

The game, originally planned for aturday, Dec. 9, was set up a day, Friday, Dec. 8, by the executive oard of the Bulldogs Boosters, the onsoring organization, at a

eeting Monday evening. Friday, Boosters had been advised, could be a better day from the andpoint of local merchants, as ell as busines people from other ies who will wish to attend. The ame is to start at 2 o'clock.

Gov. John E. Miles is being inited to attend and make the kick-No reply had been received m him up to this morning.

Selection of Jal to represent this l game, which the Boosters to make annual sports event New Mexico, was uncontested. ginally Carlsbad and Roswell been considered along with

Carlsbad's grid record for the son was not as good as that of and was automatically elimated, although the Cavemen and eir school officials, as well as supporters, indicated ey would be glad to play in the st-season game if they were in-

The Roswell team was eliminatbefore it was invited by the inite stand of school officials at no game at Artesia would be sidered "and you can underre that if you wish."

From outstate Silver City and ton were the strong contenders the game, with Las Cruces ornally considered. The season cord of Las Cruces did not stand and Raton was eliminated by ications from the school a poston game would not be considd, at least without a guarantee 1,500. Belen, which might have considered, eliminated her-

lver City grid fans, school ofals and team have been ensiastic over the possibility of eting another team here for the eway Bowl game and The Sil-City Enterprise last week gave idea a first page, top head y, in which Coach Dean French quoted as saying, "Sure we'll them if invited."

The Silver City team has lost one game, that to Las Cruces to 18, which The Silver City Enprise says was in a last-minute erate passing attack.

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ther records, all in favor of Silver City team: Hurley 12 to Alamogordo 20 to 0, Lordsburg 7, Hurley 26 to 6, Deming 50 Hot Springs 13 to 6.

lver City completed her schedlast week end, when she won Hot Springs, but the boys, it nderstood, did not "hang up uniforms," remaining in ng in hopes the Gateway

wl bid would come from Arhas a Thanksgiving Day scheduled gainst Hot rings,, but dopesters have it Jal However, should the e go against the dope, selecon has been made of the team on

deadline with the post-season coming up next week

HOME OBSERVANCE

state in Bowl Classic, to Church, the service was in the na-Sunday at the Presbyterian Be Made Intersectional ture of a "Harvest Home" observance, in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving. The decorations were fruits, flowers, farm and garden products of many kinds, which DATE IS MOVED UP lined the entire front of the build-

> The decorations were suggestive of the theme for the entire service, including the songs, sermon and a previous Sunday school pro-

## Junior Play Given Tuesday Evening yet been exported and which exporters have chosen to declare at Was Great Success

Talent Lncovered and Audience Has a Great Evening's Entertainment

The High School Junior play last night was a success in every way. The crowd was large, the selection of the play was fortunate and the rendition by the characters was far above the average of high school productions.

The audience was entertained at the beginning of the evening by some splendid music by the high school orchestra led by Mr. Warren, the teacher of music. The orchestra was made up of Helen Goodwin with her accordian, David ins, Mr. Warren, Lois Sweatt and appointed in his place. Marie C. Cassabone, and Robert Cumpsten, trombone.

Wade was at the piano. tion of the state in the Gateway William Solomon, a real estate \$800 due on unpaid bills. of the laughs of the evening.

were the new owners - Ray a Hagerman. dreamer and LaRue an elderly, teresting and interested neighbors assume his duties Dec. 1. of uncertain age but all interested in any new man in the community visited Mr. Ray and told him the story of buried treasure on the farm. These chaacters were particularly good with Kara Lee Campbell, Rosella Basinger and Jean Marie Michelet. An outstanding laugh producer with Kara Lee, Ray, intrigued by their story, plans a scheme to get rid of the

farm. This does not meet the approval of pretty Jean McKinstry, who is another neighbor of much more interest to Ray than were the three visitors mentioned above. wanted to bury a few jewels belonging to his mother and then discover them, thereby creating a demand for the farm which he wishes to get rid of. The two sweethearts quarrel. Jean was a much more convincing character as an upholder of right and justice

than she was as a lover. Loreta Davis, as a naive city girl was good, and Wallace Ray Jacobs, her more practical husband, saved the day by failing to buy the farm which Solomon was about to sell again on the same old story. Ray started to bury the jewels and found the real jewels, buried years efore. So all ended happily.

The school and those of the faculty responsible for the play deserve congratulations. The audience showed its appreciation by its roars of laughter and vigorous applause.

Some other entertainment between acts will have to wait until our next edition.

## TOO MUCH STIMULATION

A big Texan, who reached Hagerman Tuesday evening, was so overcome by the depressing weather that he sought to drown his sorrows and went too far. He became so exhilirated that it was necessary to confine him in the City Hotel, our one-room structure kept for such emergencies. He strength of its record up to week, for that had to be made will no doubt contribute to the city exchequer today.

rked out a number of details in daughter of Liberal, Kan., visited and seven near Coolidge. A ship- accepted. to the game and Louis Friday with Mrs. Schuler's cousin ackburn, president, appointed B. F. Gehman. Mr. and Mrs. ticket Schuler and party were on their mn 3) way to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Cotton Sales Are Increasing Under Program of Expert

Sales and deliveries of cotton and cotton products through Nov. 15 under the cotton export program totaled approximately 3,-700,000 bales, according to Fred O'Cheskey, member of the New ing, centered by an overflowing of the New Mexico state conservation commit-Included in the total are sales and deliveries of cotton products equivalent to about 187,000 bales. The cotton export program has

been in effect since last July 27. Exporters, under the program, have the option of declaring either their sales for export or their actual deliveries for export. The current total, consequently, does

not include sales which have not porters have chosen to declare at he time of delivery for export.

cotton products are provided under the program. From the beginning of the 1939 15 the total quantity of cotton

pared with 1,387,723 bales for the ame period in 1938. For the period from Nov. 1 through Nov. 15, exports amounted to 414,000 bales, or 117,000 bales more than for the same period in November, 1938.

shiped out of the United States

amounted to 2,057,382 bales, com-

#### FRANK DAVIS RESIGNS

Frank Davis, for seven years years.

Mabel Jo was in operation and 17 meters meetings will be held prior to the Mabel Goodwin and Johnnie Boy- He wrestled with the old wooden marketing quota referendum. The kin were the city owners of a run pipes and helped to install the new times and places of the meetings down farm and were not too par- system now in operation. There were announced, but no announceticular in their methods of selling are now 175 meters in operation ment has been made as yet in reto a prospective buyer, also from and the monthly collection is about gard to the places to vote on Dec. the city. They found an ally in \$40. When he came here he found

C. A. Ray and LaRue Tanner termined, but he will remain in Dec

The new superintendent was a practical housekeeper. These two former resident and has been with o'clock in the evening and cotton the presentation of the p were outstanding in the presenta- the State Highway Department producers are urged by Smith to tion of their parts. Three very interesting and interested neighbors assume his duties. Doe 1

## State Is Almost Free of Frauds In Use of Mails

He who has little, loses little, is the belief of the United States postal inspectors operating out of Albuquerque.

They refer to the practical freedom enjoyed by New Mexico from frauds perpetuated through use of the mails.

"During the last few years, the matter of fraud has been negligible. There have been," the inspectors said, "a few minor cases, but nothing of great proportions.

The reason, they assert, is that the state is not to be considered a wealthy state so far as individual fortunes are concerned and, dropped sharply. furthermore, the largest city (Albuquerque) is not looked upon as a large city by those who prey upon the gullibility of others in large cities.

These persons who make their pointed out, usually operate in sections of the country where large available for immediate needs. cities having a relatively wealthy group predominate. They are "exceptionally mobile" and dare not operate in territory whose cities and potential victims are so far apart.

There have been a few mining stock frauds and such like, but so far as New Mexico or Albuquerque people losing very much, there isn't very much to lose. We are prosperous, yes, but we are not possessing so much money that it becomes a lure to the crooks. Perhaps we are more fortunate than we really believe," the inspectors said.

The State Game Department has completed transfer of 26 head of elk from the Philmont Ranch near Cimarron to areas less plentifully Mexico will go on sale Dec. 1, the announced Monday. suppiled, State Game Warden Elwent to the Philturn Boy Scout ment of six Oklahoma elk was unloaded at Grants, making a total of 12 transplanted to that area, berculosis is not inherited. Every

School Boiler Is Damaged Sunday By Gas Explosion

A minor explosion in the boiler oom of Artesia Junior-Senior High school between 4 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, although not serious, did considerable damage to the boiler itself, blowing off the door, and ripping the outer boiler room door from its hinges.

No one was in the building at the time, but W. Kerr, superintendent of schools, and W. A. Jones, school janitor, and a repair man from Albuquerque discovered the damage when returning to the school about 5 o'clock to resume repair work on the boiler, which they had left an hour previous.

The explosion was believed to have been caused by an excess of gas which had accumulated in the room after Jones had turned on the gas, but the pilot light failed to ignite it at that time.

The boiler had been out of order last week and the men were attempting to repair it over the taught school and had as boyhoo

## Quota Referendum marketing season, Aug. 1, to Nov. Is To Be Dec. 9

Prior to Date of Election

Cotton farmers throughout the United States are to vote Saturday, Dec. 9 on whether they wish to have marketing quotas in 1940, as have been used the last two

water superintendent in Hager- The Eddy County Extension man, has resigned to take up oth- Service and the Agricultural Con-Shaw with the clarinet, three viol- er work. D. P. Chappell has been servation Association have announced through W. W. Smith Davis came when the old system county chairman, that a series of were working when he took charge. election in regard to the cotton

He The meetings will be held in the agent, who was a little careless of has become a sort of an institution school auditorium at Loving on the truth. The getaway of the in Hagerman and it will be odd Monday, Nov. 27; the Armory at two (Johnnie and Mabel) was one when someone else takes charge. Carlsbad on Tuesday, Nov. 28; His future work is not fully de- city hall in Artesia on Monday, in Hope on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

All meetings are called for 7:30 of which will be a thorough discussion of the national and international cotton situation.

Smith said many producers have been concerned over the possible effect of the European war on the world cotton situation. ment figures show that the factors of supply, carry-over, production and consumption are essentially the same as last year.

As for the war situation, government agencies point out that the best index as to its possible effect is the experience of the cotton industry during the World

War, Smith said. Cotton soared to high prices during the later months of this war, but records show that cotton lagged far behind the general commodity price level for more than two years after the outbreak of the war. Shortly after the outbreak of the war cotton prices

Advisability of establishing quo tas is seen in the fact that the world supply of cotton is well above normal, Smith pointed out. Most nations which formerly purchased much American cotton have living by fraudulent methods, it is encouraged domestic production and have at least limited supplies

Smith said that interruption of normal industries by war activities will have a tendency to lessen the demand for cotton and encourage a larger use of cotton substitutes which can be manufactured within these purchaser nations.

Government agencies conclude that, at least until definite wartime trade practices can be established and the effect of industrial disarrangements determined cotton quotas will be advisable in order that production can be controlled to prevent a possibly disastrous over-production, he said.

## LICENSES FOR 1940

State Highway Department has

Christmas seals teach that tucase comes from another case.

## Westlea's Cleveland Well in the Halfway Area Swabs 1,000 Barrels Oil in Seventeen Hours

Gehman Irrigation Well Caves in Here, Leaving Large Hole

across the top and 16 feet deep. those expected to answer for prac-The pipe remains intact and Mr. Gehman expects to fill the hole Phenix Fletcher, Vince Barnet

mental irrigation and furnished these are experienced players and about 14,000 feet per minute. Con- have the height and build to make stant pumping pulls up some sand a fine team. with each gallon and gradually undermines the surface below

Mr. Gehman originally came from Olathe, Kan., where on exports of raw cotton and equivalent payments on exports of cotton Marketing of the State No. 1 well of Westleas State No. 1 well of Westleas of the State No. 1 well of We that he worked Nichols' arithmetic problems when they were in school together. Nichols may still have mebody to do his arithmetic problems, but they involve greater Meetings to Be Held in County sums than the schoolboy examples

## Outlook Is Good While the outgoing seniors take away the backbone of the team For Cotton Crops In Year 1940-1941 other material and next fall should

World's Supply Is to Be Somewhat Less Than Record

The world's supply of all cotton in 1940-41 is expected to be somewhat less than the record or nearrecord supply of 50,000,000 bales in each of the three seasons, 1937, 1938, 1939, according to W. A. tension Service. However, this is the average for the ten years ending 1937-38.

World mill consumption in 1939-40 is expected to be about equal to the 1939-40 crop, now estimated the same harvested acreage as in and J. W. Tulk. 1940 production of American cotthat of 1939. The 1940-41 foreign egger, Lewis Millsap, Lloyd Harcrop is expected to show some decline.

The world carry-over of American cotton on Aug. 1, 1939, was about 14,000,000 bales, a new high. The indicated 1939-40 world's supply of American cotton of 25,800, 000 bales is only slightly below the peak supply of 1932-33. It is a little larger than the 1938-39 supply and about 4,000,000 bales above the ten-year average. About 10, 100,000 bales of the present supply is at present either owned or held as collateral against loans by the United States government, excluding cotton exchanged to Great Britain. Very little of the government cotton will be available for consumption during the current middling cotton advances above 91/2 cents in the ten designated spot markets in the near future.

averaged 8.92 cents a pound, or 9 begin at 7:30 each evening. per cent higher than a year earlier. But the prices were 2.2 per cent below the average for the ten-year period 1928-37. The price of cotit is expected that the government will be less in 1939-40 than in the

#### WILL MAIL OUT NOTICES OF COTTON ALLOTMENTS

ments will be mailed out to pro- to an increase of \$2,171,380 or 3,52 GO ON SALE DEC. 1 ducers within the next three or per cent over the same month last four days, the Agricultural Con- year. License plates for 1940 in New servation Administration office

liott Barker said. Sixteen head notified distributors. The depart- will be the basis for compliance ment likewise sent out state in- in the cotton program for 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schuler and area, three to an area near Logan structions that no checks will be Poundage allotments, which are the basis for payments, will made later.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connolly were in Roswell Friday.

TOWN TEAM IN BASKETBALL

The Hagerman town team in basketball will meet for practice at the gymnasium Monday night We understand that Hagerman has B. F. Gehman was unfortunate always had one of the best indeabout two weeks ago when his ir- pendent teams in the Valley and rigation well caved in and left a from the call going out we should hole around the top about 16 feet have a good one this year. Among tice Monday are' Wayne Graham, with crushed rock and hopes to be able to carry on as before.

Lex Key, Austin Strickland, Bill Still, Slick Derrick, Curley Derrick This was a well used in spple- and William Langenegger. All of

## Football Prospects schoolmates Judge Bert Rogers, whose son, Charles "Buddy" Rog-

in the United States. He claims Nine Remain From This Year's Squad as Nucleus for Next Year's Bobcats

> Coach Ledbetter. looking forward to the season of 1940, is not alarmed about the team next year. While the outgoing seniors take as constituted this year, there are nine men of experience left for the nucleus of next year's squad. Spring practice should bring out find the squad in shape to put a team with some experience into the first game.

Football interest is greater than a year ago and with the new stadium devoted to football the high school boys should come out in

force for the team. Football is good for the average boy for two or three reasons. The phur water from a total depth of timid boy learns to pit his strength against his equals and gains confidence and courage. The aggressive fighter learns to restrain his Wunsch, of the New Mexico Ex-tension Service. However, this is estimated at one-fifth larger than cooperation and each one of the eleven players must do his part if the play of the moment is to suc-

year are: Evan Evans, Philip Jim Langenegger, Wayne Jenkins They will be 1939, and with yields equal to the missed for they are the group that five-year 1934-38 average, the started football in Hagerman. The experienced men left for next year ton would be considerably less than are: Bob Cumpsten, Jack Langenshey, Malcolm Key, Bobby Charles Michelet, Robert West, Thomas Weir and Bobby Utterback. Utterback and Cumpsten were out this year because of injuries, but will

be ready next season. Spring football should uncover new material and basketball, which begins at once, will keep the men in good condition for spring football practice.

#### DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT HOLDS NAZARENE REVIVAL

The New Mexico district super intendent of the Church of the Nazarene will arrive in town next Tuesday to give the local Nazarene Church a twelve-day revival. The season unless the price of %-inch Rev. R. C. Gunstream was here in Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1-P, the spring with the Bethany Pen- SW NE 9-18-29; Sallee & Yates, iel College quartet for one service. State 1, SW NE 2-18-29. All who heard him then are anx-The United States farm prices of lous for the revival to begin. The cotton early in the 1939-40 season time is Dec. 5 to the 17th. Services Eddy County and the adjacent

## P. M. G. SEES UPSWING

Postmaster General James A ton is expected to be approximately Farley announces that the upswing the same as last season, and since in business and industry throughout the country continues to be repayments with respect to cotton flected sharply in postal sevenues. Citing postal earnings for the

previous season, the total income first four months of the current from cotton, including government fiscal year, the Postmaster General payments, in 1939-40 will be less revealed that these amounted to than for any season since 1932-33. \$234,987,102, an increase of 3.17 per cent or \$7,222,484 over the same period a year ago.

Postal revenues for the month of October totalled \$63,886,969, the Postmaster General pointed out, Notices of 1940 cotton allot- stating that this figure amounted

Postmaster General said, that this Planting of the acreage alloted October revenue figure of \$63,-886,969 was more than the total postal income for the entire fiscal C. C. Dodson, McElrath 1, SW SW year of 1890.

> was held in Denmark in 1904, the outcome of an inspiration of Einar Holboell, a postal clerk.

But Limited Structure Is Indicated by Two Other Holes in Region, Which Fail to Strike Pay Dirt.

SEVEN LOCOS FLOW

Producers Are Reported There, With Four New Locations.

Interest in the Southeast New Mexico oil fields shifted again this veek to the "halfway area" north of the Carlsbad-Hobbs highway ver the line in Lea County, where eral area indicate a limited structure at this time.

During the week all development in Eddy County centered on the Loco Hills pool, where seven producing wells were reported and four new locations were made.

Attention was directed to the "halfway area" early in October, when oil rose 2,500 feet in the Westlea, State No. 1, in NE SW section 16-20-32 from a total depth of 2,629 feet.

The showing in the discovery well led to staking of other locations in the region and increased activity. But reports this week show a well each a half mile south and northeast of the swabbing well to be dry holes.

The Cleveland No. 1 well of Westlea Oil Company in NE NW section 21-20-32, which is the hole a half mile south of the State No. 1 well, was reported full of sul-2.670 feet. And the old Western Drilling Company's State No. 1 in the northeast corner of section 16-20-32, approximately a half mile northeast of the producer.

is dry at 4,000 feet. Oil men said the two holes, one on either side of the swabbing well, indicate the structure prob-The man who loses his ably runs in a northwesterly di-

> The completions in Eddy Countl. all in the Loco Hills: Allen, Fair & Pope, State 2-B. NE NE 11-18-29; total depth 2.676

> feet: pumped 150 barrels oil per day plus five barrels water. Bassett & Birney et al, State 2 NE SW 2-18-29: total depth 2.656 feet; flowed 90 barrels oil per

hour. Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1-B, SW NE 1-18-29; total depth 2,750 feet; flowed 45 barrels oil per hour. Me-Tex, Stroup & Yates, Miller

1, NW NE 5-18-29; total depth

2,615 feet; flowed 300 barrels oil per day. C. M. Pope, Jr., State 1, SW SW 2-18-29; total depth 2,654 feet; pumped 70 barrels oil plus 35 per

cent water per day. Underwood & Sanders, Guy 2-0, NW NE 9-18-29; total depth 2,517 feet; flowed 25 barrels oil per

hour. Yates et al, Witherspoon 1, SW SW 1-18-29; total depth 2,699 feet; flowed 110 barrels oil per hour. New locations in Eddy County: Bassett & Birney et al, State

3-B, NE SW 10-18-29; Archer & Jones, Massie 1, NW NE 20-18-29; Progress among wildcats and

other wells of general interest in Maljamar area in Lea County: Allen, Fair & Pope, State 3-A, NW SE 36-17-29.

Total depth 2,730 feet; reshot with 100 quarts nitro; testing after shot. Artesia Drilling Co., Hoffman 1,

SE SW 14-17-24. Waiting for casing at 423 feet. Gene Burke, State 1, SE SW 36-16-24.

Shut down for orders. Carper & Brookover, State 1, SW NW 16-18-29.

Drilling at 1,030 feet. R. Cone et al, Saunders 1, SE NW 13-17-27. Total depth 600 feet; waiting on

Gordon Cone, Langford 2, NE SW 9-18-29. Total depth 2,498 feet; running tubing to test.

machine.

Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1-A, NE SE 1-18-29. Shut down for repairs at 1,450

3-16-29 Drilling at 1,440 feet.

The first Christmas seal sale L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE 24-18-29. Total depth 3,435 feet; shut (Continued on Page 3, Column

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#### Our Own Corner

AN ANNIVERSARY ODE To Claire-My Wife-Since November, 1900

'Tis long since first we met-Since first my eyes met answering light in yours.

All time before seems vague and meaningless, Then life began in earnest-yours

and mine

The years have passed since then-Long years of mingled joy and

Successes, disappointments, babies' smiles,

But through it all the steady flame Of your unwavering love, Has been the lode star of my life That's kept me close to virtue's ing Union director.

And duty's stern demands.

When we go hence to that far

Where souls find bliss or slumber m. -who can tell-Should I go first, joy would be in- 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

complete, My soul would restless be Until you came to join me there. -Aubrey C. Bush day

Thanksgiving in Chaves County both circles, 2:30 p. m., Monday. is Nov. 30. This corner has no objection to Mr. Roosevelt's change Monday. of date but hopes he will announce his intentions for next year with- Monday, Junior and Intermediate out delay so that the calendar boys. makers and football coaches can make their dates fit the occasion.

Christmas is a fixed holiday and will be on Dec. 25 without any doubt, or presidential interference. Menefee, superintendent. Hagerman has many things to enjoy and plan for between now and the first of the year. Christmas is one grand old time and we want phadeen Hinrichsen, president. some street decorations and plenty of Christmas trees to help in the p. m., Wednesday. Circles meet enjoyment of the vacation.

Because the city work on the day. streets and other public utilities goes on all the time we are likely to overlook the importance of the gradual improvement of the city thoroughfares. New culverts are fellowship. being put down on some neglected corners and a general cleaning up is noticeable since the Business Club discussion on the need for such action. Let each do his part and Hagerman will have its face lifted in many ways. Mayor Mason gives much of his time to city things we ain't in no ways deservaffairs and should have full co- in' we'd still have thanksgivin' ev-

responsible for its publication can their kids ain't got any cause t'

some steam on the ocean. Each aplenty anyhow! side is destroying all the ships of their enemies and sinking all the Diplomats are right valuable if foolstuffs possible. Some time too much emphasis ain't put on th' soon the peoples of the warring last syllable. nations will get so hungry the armies may be willing to begin the

This corner is a little like the sons-in-law! woman from New York who visited in New Orleans during a damp, raw period. She couldn't we resent that "home in the old understand how they could have country" attitude in th' folks that zero weather without any ice show- come to live in our neck of th' ing on the streets.

Cotton picking season is about Them that thinks th' kids ain't over and the roving population got any innards should remember has about disappeared from our that "age" is on th' tail end of back yards and by-ways. May "courage"—not th' beginnin'. they find a warm welcome wherever they have gone.

Mrs. Alma Nail entertained at her home last Thursday with a lovely dinner in honor of Mrs, E. lovely enchilada dinner. Present A. White's birthday. Celebrating were Mrs. Ernest Bowen, Mrs. L. the occasion were Prof. and Mrs. W. Garner and the hostess, Mrs. E. A. White, Gene and Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy entertained Thursday night with an enchilada dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hams, Mr. Wednesday night to spend several and Mrs. C. G. Mason, Miss Fran-ces McCarthy and the hosts.

## THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

Morning worship 11 a. m. Crusaders (Junior and HI-N.Y.) Young People's Society (N. Y.

Evangelistic message, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, p. m., studying Book of Acts.

Our motto: "In essentials, unity; and Classified Advertising, 10 cents in non-essentials, liberty; in all per line for subsequent insertions. A church for all people, where

the services are evangelistic the The subject of the morning mes-

sage will be the "Office Work of the Holy Spirit." The Holy Spirit is one of Triune God-Head. God the father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit are not three Gods. They are one God with three different manifestations. We are living in the Holy Spirit dispensation. Let us study together His office work here on earth.

The evangelistic message Sunday evening will be based upon the text found in Ephesians 4:30. Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God.

#### 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 Train-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Evening worship service, 8:30 p

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

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

Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Ambassadors, 7:30 p. m.,

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a. m. Howard Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Al-Woman's Missionary Society, 2

Mid-week service, 7:30 Wednes-

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Thursday. The church with a full program that touches life invites the public to attend its services and join its

## Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

If we'd be only thankful for th' ery day in th' year!

The paper is out one day early Shucks! These young mothers this week in order that the ones that have decided not to spank have a holiday like the rest of you. worry about it - school'll more'n The war in Europe is getting up that misses life'll wallop him

Jake thinks th' devil sure must real war and get things over with. have a grudge against some of these fellers an' takes it out in

> It's just possible that th' way wood is a barometer of conceit instead of loyalty.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cox entertained at the Presbyterian manse Thursday evening with a White and the hosts, the Rev. and Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick of Ruidoso are expected home

## Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

ganized by E. L. Harp, numbered borne, Miss Christensen, Miss 141. The membership came from Lindsey, Mrs. DeMontegre, Mrs. six communities: Artesia, Dayton, Palmer and Miss Crow. Hagerman, East Grand Plains, P. S.), 6:45 p. m., Wiley Whitt, Lake Arthur and Roswell.

> The agriculture boys sent a team took first place. Alton Menefee made high score in the contest.

the first contest of the season to Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter an enlightening and entertaining Lake Arthur.

The Parent-Teacher Association met with Mrs. J. T. West as leader. The subject was "Choosing Books for Children."

The Messenger protested editor- Mrs. Walton. ially against the lynching of a bank bandit at Eastland, Tex.

The I. B. McCormick family returned from Beulah, N. Mex., where they had been on a vacation and hunting trip. They reported the mountains covered with about tion with friends in Carlsbad. four feet of snow.

Five Years Ago Kern Jacobs had been bitten by the bug and was driving a new

Chevrolet. The Messenger says: "Be nice to him girls, he is still a bachelor." An attempt to reduce the num-

ber of counties in the state from 31 to 16 was to be made at the coming session of the legislature. Democrats named Hollis G. Wat-

son of Artesia for state senator to succeed the late Senator J. H.

The prizes in the "City Beautiful" contest were awarded. Among the number we note: Dub Andrus, tulips; Mrs. C. W. Curry, chrys-Morning worship service 11 a. m. anthemums; Mrs. I. B. McCormick, Baptist Training Union 7:30 p. dahlias; Mrs. Richmond Hams, lily

Mason for his work with the Boy erage of 94 or better.

## School Notes

Many members of the Hagerman faculty are remaining in Hagerman over the Thanksgiving holidays. These are: Miss Jessie George, Mr. White, Miss Silliman, The Pecos Valley Orchestra, or- Miss Lang, Miss Holt, Mr. Wel-

Miss Harrison wil Ispend the few vacations days at El Paso. Miss Buck is going to her home at in stock judging to Roswell and Tularosa, Miss Growden to her home in Clovis, Miss Haley to her Nina B. Lambkin, health consulthome in Dexter, Mr. Warren to ant of the Bureau of Public Health The girls' basketball team lost Fort Davis Mountains, Mr. Witt to Department of Public Health, gave Rosa.

> Vivian Nichols of Carlsbad are in showed several examples. Hagerman to spend the Thanksgiv- Lambkin came to New Mexico ing holidays with Mrs. Palmer and from New York, where she was

Margie Copeland is planning to for them. spend the week end in Artesia with Kitty Beth Bramblett, a former Hagerman High School student.

Celia Flores will spend the vaca-

Helen Goodwin, Olin Woodside of Carlsbad, Lorene Keeth, Lawrence Gordon of Artesia. Glenna Jean Miller and Roy Gurley of Mrs. Arthur Lawing and Bertha Artesia spent last Sunday at Rui- May motored to Roswell Friday

A number of new students have purchased. entered the Hagerman school this They are: Ray McCullough, Virgil Howell, Sidney and Ova Ella Allen in the pre-first; Hazel

Smoky Davis had a birthday party. He was six.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hearn were hosts at a wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West -their twenty-fifth.

Dalton Keeth, Lawrence Menefee and Ruth Wade were three pupils The Men's Club honored C. G. in high school who received an av-

Wright, Helen Marie Kicks, Christina Flores, Peggy Troublefield and Ruth Britt in the first; Mary Ethel Foster, Bobby Hurst and

David McGee in the second; Talmadge Fleming, Lloyd Mitchell in Monday. the fifth; Joe Churchman and Robert McGee in the sixth, and Wayne Littlefield and Edwin Boykin and Leroy Boykin were in Fleming in the fourth.

Lloyd Worley has returned after an absence of eight weeks to the high school. L. C. Mayberry has entered the high school here, coming from Vaughn, Tex.

On Thursday morning, Miss Albuquerque, Miss Yeager to the work, in cooperation with the State to Eunice, Mr. Woodburn to Santa talk to the junior and senior high Smith. schools in Hagerman. She told how various games could be made Misses Belva Jean Walton and with a minimum of cost, and connected with the Millbank Foundation. She was health consultant

> Monday morning the entire stu- and baby are doing nicely. dent body of the Hagerman schools assembled in the auditorium for a special Thanksgiving chapel service. The Rev. Harry Cox gave Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knoll and the opportune and helpful address.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Davis and day attending the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hams, Adolphus Taylor. night and brought back a new pick-up truck that Mr. Davis had

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driving a new car this week.

Mrs. Ernest Bowen and Mrs. Sam McKinstry were in Roswell

Mrs. Wayne Graham and Mrs.

Roswell Monday. Vernon Greer, who has been attending barber college at Amarillo

is at home for the holidays. Mrs. Hattie Spruilll, who teaches school at Hurley, N. Mex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella

Gene White returned Monday from Las Cruces, where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Vene

B. Palmer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and son, Norman, of El Paso, are vis Miss iting with the Barnett and Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas announce the arrival of a baby son, born Nov. 22. The baby has been named John Vernon. Both mother

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Knoll and children, son, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Knoll and children were in Portales Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen left Wednesday for Amarillo where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Jones (Viola

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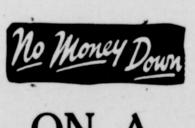
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## Known Facts and Sidehants on Oil Industry

ree-Mile Limit-Down!-Astounding news that the depth Newsan Oklahoma oil well soon may New catalytic oil refining units aise a host of problems - and in three years, it is reported.

far is making its re-appear- ing. ice, for instance. And some folks Venezuela's crude oil production

Oklahoma drillers, already tions for years. thin 1,406 feet of the three-mile | Five four-motored stratoliners re. New depths put new strains many cases in the progressive the fourth in 1939. troleum industry, there are no well located oil at 10,000 feet. ide books.

Drilling records are piling up so ast under the knowledge that a Oil Activityarge percentage of deep wells ave struck the pay, that yesteray's depth record becomes the tarting point for tomorrow's

Only seven months ago, the Kern County Land A-2 in California was the deepest hole in the world. According to present plans, the No. Okla., will exceed that depth by me distance.

With "pioneer" depths of 15,000 R. W. Fair, Shuler 1, SE SE 4eet and more being tapped sucessfully, there is no doubt that e industry has embarked offiially upon a deep drilling era. gislators please note!

eat Without Tearsorry about heating costs are asting time. Heating-equipment anufacturers have made them Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge actically non-existent with a 0 automatic oil burner.

eavy-duty hot water plant, the w burner occupies less than our square feet of floor space and eats a four to six-room house, Flynn, Welch & Yates, Langford r, as experts say, about 400 square eet of radiation. It is adaptable both winter and summer heat- Hadlock & Randall, Shelby 1, SW

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All-in-one construction of the biler-burner firing unit, hot-water Kersey & Co., Creek 1, NE NW torage tank and water heater ings its cost well under the comned cost of these units when urchased separately.

Contrasting sharply with the werful heating plants of 20 xemplifies the rapid progress in eating technique. With modern ethods of insulation-protective oofings, linings and weatherfar less heat is needed or the proportionate amount of mfort.

Lighter "heating loads" have Me-Tex, Stroup & Yates, Yates 3, crapped the old-fashion furnace ong with the carpet sweeper and ave transformed the hot-water Plains Development Co., Massie 1, eater into a house-heating plant.

utomotive Ideas-A new accessory for automoles lubricates dry, cold parts in e engine when the driver steps

the starter. Stainless steel trim strips on rvice stations catch the eye of motorist looking for fuel or

ifferent ways. A natural-gas conversion atchange from fuel oil to natural

as or back again while in the m windshields, a rectangular adget is equipped with metal

bber wiper on three sides. A new portable grease gun in andard size may be rolled about Sam Weiner, Hess 1, SE SE 9-

will without cords or hose at-Grease is pumped chments. ectrically by a motor and stor- Dave Elder, Hess 1, SW NW 21e battery on a coaster. Pressure adjustable up to 12,000 pounds. id to give a wider, more effective ark and lasts longer.

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xceed three miles is likely to are expected to pay for themselves

Small planes are being used for That age-old crack about annoy- oil pipe-line patrolling at a cost g the Chinese if the drill goes about one-half that of line walk-

ways have been worried about has jumped to 600,000 barrels apping that "ball of fire" which daily, passing the latest reported bey insist is the center of the output of U. S. S. R. which has held second place in world opera-

ark, are more concerned with op- equipped with "pressurized" cabrating problems than with folk- ins will be in service next spring. Geophysical exploration recently men and equipment, and, as in opened a new oil field in California, holidays.

Author and lecturer, who will visit Artesia for the Thanksgiving

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The advance ticket campaign

will be in charge of Dr. L. F.

Hamilton, the Rev. John S. Rice

ident serving as an ex-officio mem-

In Artesia the ticket sale will be

conducted by Dr. Wainright Miller,

Dr. Lawrence Clarke, Herman

adults and 55 cents for school

children, including tax, and will be

on sale at the three local drug

stores, the Artesia Hotel and the

P. V. Morris was appointed

game manager, H. G. Watson and

V. D. Bolton are to serve as the

finance committee and Blackburn

and Pot Bert as the publicity

Sheriff Howell Gage is to be

asked to furnish a dozen members

of the Eddy County Sheriff's Pos-

se, a group of honorary deputy sheriffs, to serve as special police.

from Kansas and we scraped up

Coach Ledbeter is proving him-

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Tickets are to be \$1.10 for

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sale, finances and the like.

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down for orders. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW

and Jim Ferguson, with the pres-Total depth 3,209 feet; small ber of the committee. show of oil at 3,205 feet; shut down for orders.

Proctor in Washita County, Everts Drilling Co., Grier 1, SE SE 31-16-31.

Drilling at 2,765 feet. Total depth 2,542 feet; preparing

to test. R. W. Fair, Brainard 3, NW SE 10-18-29. Drilling at 600 feet.

Prospective home owners who Franklin, Ballard 2-B, SW NE 1-18-29. Drilling at 1,760 feet.

1, NW 5-18-30. Drilling at 3,280 feet. Developed from the old-time Franklin, Masteller 1, NW NE 7-18-30.

Total depth 2,830 feet; shut down for orders. NE NW 9-18-29.

Drilling at 1,765 feet. SW 10-18-29. Drilling at 2,535 feet.

23-18-30. Drilling at 3,168 feet.

C. J. Kleiner, Brookover 2, SW SE 4-18-29. Total depth 2,543 feet; cleaning

out after shot. ears ago, the vest pocket model Leo Manning et al, McClay 1, NW NE 21-18-30

20-19-29

Drilling at 2,000 feet. NW SE 5-18-29.

Drilling at 2,500 feet.

SW SW 27-18-29. Total depth 3,235 feet; sulphur water at total depth; plugged football practice is over he hies is here visiting friends.

Drilling at 2,215 feet. vice; they can be lighted in Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1-N, with the limit of quail and some

cleaning out.

SW SE 9-18-29. Drilling at 360 feet in new hole. chment enables a diesel engine Franklin, Yates 4-A, NE NE 6-

out after shot. For cleaning ice, fog or steam Premier, Beeson 4-F, NE SW 31- he did not get a deer. He brought

Rigging up. ade, hard-rubber blade and soft Sy Pitman, State 1, SW SW 16- on business Friday.

Drilling at 730 feet.

Drilling at 110 feet.

Drilling at 650 feet. Newly designed spark plug is Thomas & Bowers, Etz 1, SW NW 13-16-30.

Location. Miss Letha, Green who is employed in the telephone office in ater supply for camps, trailers Artesia spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kerr of Saned by government researchers, ta Fe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. nsists in measuring the minute Frank J. McCarthy Saturday night dentations made on the surface and Sunday. Mr. Kerr is chief of the Income Tax Department of the med diamond point before and state with headquarters at Santa

ange in proportion to the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connolly of ount of material worn off the Roswell spent Sunday with Mr.

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#### Dexter Items

Dexter Will Celebrate Thanksgiving

All of the churches will have a union Thanksgiving service Wednesday night at the Methodist The Rev. Mr. Kuykendoll

Parent-Teacher Association taught. Mrs. Garcia of Roswell ciples derived from these teachand president of the South High ings. P.-T. A. will speak and music will Diplomatic methods injected into be furnished by the Spanish people. a recent assembly of the local puof children and youth.

Dexter Loses to Lake Arthur the season was with Lake Arthur

Arthur took home the victory. Friday night after the pep rally new his subscription. We learned house for another high school parthat Mr. Jacobson came originally ty.

some mutual acquaintances around Clay Center, his old home town. Roswell hospital having an appen-The Jacobsons are expecting their dicitis operation. Mrs. Marshall older son home Christmas from was stricken suddenly with the at-Keene, Tex., where he is in school tack Saturday night and rushed at Southwestern Junior College, to the hospital. Last reports inthe same school his father attend- dicated she was getting along nice-There are three other child- ly. ren. Anita in high school, Billy in

grade 3 and Jimmie at home. The Drilling at 2,730 feet; small family plans a Christmas trip to in school after more than a month often action of this nature goes shows of oil in sand at 2,573-88 Buckeye, Ariz., where Mr. Jacob- of absence. Everyone was glad to without mention. These two proson's mother is an invalid, but welcome Miss Easterday back to fessors no doubt entertained no alert and cheerful. They make an good health. Mrs. Carl Carruthers annual visit at Christmas time to substituted during her absence.

see her. The Jacobson farm is 147 acres, all under water. and the The George Wilcox family will standard crops are alfalfa, hegira spend Thanksgiving at the Coe ranch, where a family dinner is her daughter, Mrs. Roy Pior in being held.

self a mighty hunter. Now that Mrs. Clyde Barnes of Las Vegas back and shot from 2,490 to himself to the river after school John Weir, Norman Jean Wort- iting work for the state. 2,550 feet with 250 quarts nitro; and brings in a duck for dinner. man, Earl Love, David and Rose Last week Professor White took Hubbard are expected home from Premier, Beeson 3-F, SE SW 31- him out for a Saturday hunt and the state university to spend taught him the rudiments of New Thanksgiving with their home Mexico hunting. They came in folks.

Mrs. E. J. Foster of Artesia stopped in Dexter Sunday on her Postmaster Bob Cumpsten, who way to Amarillo. Mrs. Foster is celebrated Thanksgiving on the district president of the Pecos Val-Total depth 2,850 feet; cleaning 23rd, took the time off to prove ley district of parents and teachthat he can shoot straight even if ers.

> Mrs. Theo Garrison entertained J. E. Wimberly was in Hagerman for her husband last night with a surprise birthday dinner.

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As a member of the American ism committee for Clarence Kepple of the Baptist Church will preach Post No. 41, American Legion, and the sermon and the choirs of the as a result of the efforts of this different churches will furnish committee to bring to the attenspecial music. Everyone is cor- tion of our American youth, through cooperation with our public schools, the fundamental prin-Dexter schools closed Wednesday ciples of patriotism, realization of afternoon for the rest of the week. the principles granted our Ameri-Some of the teachers were to go to can citizens as set aside in the their homes which are nearby to Bill of Rights or the first ten have Thanksgiving with their fam- amendments to the Constitution of ilies. The Junior Woman's Club the United States, our indebtedness will give a dance Thanksgiving and respect to the United States night for the younger set and col- flag, building loyalty and confilege boys and girls who are home. dence in and to our American government, and in behalf of the members of this committee and The Dexter Parent-Teacher As- Legion post, I take this opportunociation will meet the first Tues- ity to express publicly our appreday in December. The meeting is ciation and extend our thanks to called for 7:30 o'clock. The Span- both Professors W. E. Kerr and C. ish group will be in charge and D. Marshall for their wonderful will organize a special study cooperation and extended efforts course, at which the foundation of to bring to the minds of our local Parent-Teacher work will be youth the solemnity and high prin-

Refreshments will be served and pils at our high school auditorium all patrons of the school and any- should not go without mention at one interested in children and this time. It is generally underyouth are urged to come. The only stood that such daily assemblies object of the Parent-Teacher As- are intended for acquaintanceship, sociation is to promote the welfare closer relations and fun and amuse ment, along with impressive announcements and beneficial programs. At this recent assembly The first game of basketball of in mention, the professors announced that the program would and the score was not in our favor. be conducted by some members of The Dexter boys were wearing the Boy Scouts with a demonstratheir new suits and the pep squad tion in flag etiquette. During this was in top form with some attractive songs and yells, but some- that some of the youths in the ne left their rabbit's foot at home. audience were more intent in con-The entire high school held a pep rally Friday night around a flag demonstration. After adbig bonfire. A tow sack stuffed duration of the assembly and a duration of about four hours of thur and was tossed in the fire, continued fun, amusement and but all this to no avail as Lake critical remarks, a special assembly was called, and judging from the remarks of the youths with Messenger office Monday to re- the students gathered at the school reference to the results of this special assembly, those two professors gave a first-class demonstration of a "diplomatic spanking," without personal mention, and it is Mrs. Mary Marshall is in the highly apparent that every pupil in our local school knows more about flag etiquette today than he or she did a week ago. They have received a lesson in etiquette and respect to the American flag which will always be impressive in their minds as a result of the extra interest of these two professors to Miss Virginia Easterday is back call a special assembly, and too idea that their interest and action would gain public notice, but mere-

Mrs. H. C. Garrison is visiting

George Wilcox has been in Lovington all week, doing some aud-



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#### PARTY DEC. 4

The Young People's Society of the Church of the Nazarene will conclude their contest next Sun-day night. This contest has aroused much interest and enthusiasm. It now remains to be seen who shall be the winner.

The losers will entertain the vinners next Monday evening, Dec. 4 at 7 o'clock. Come Sunday night and see who wins.

## OMAN'S CLUB MEETS DEC

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langeneg-ger were in Clovis Wednesday on

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#### PRE-THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry vere hosts on last Sunday to several families of relatives at a pre-Thanksgiving luncheon in their comfortable farm home four miles northwest of town. Those who have dined at this hospitable home, which includes, first and last, about all the permanent residents of the community, do not have to be told that the table was laden with good things to eat prepared in a most delectable style and that Jim the occasion was a most enjoyable

The guests included Mr. and ner, J. M. Williamson, W. H. Keeth, W. R. Goodwin, Harold W. Mrs. Sam McKinstry and daughters, Jean and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and daughter ver, Frank Reinecke.

Mrs. Jan McKinstry and daughter Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

## THANKSGIVING AT

Ben White and his brother-inlaw, Ernest Cook, came over from Seagraves, Tex., Sunday and visited over night with Prof. E. A. hall on Pilgrims' Thanksgiving, The Woman's Club will meet Friday, Dec. 1. This will be a birthday party of the Club. Mrs. C. G. Mason is leader and special music will be furnished by Mrs. Ramon Welborne. The hostesses and all his works. Even at that, joining the Pilgrims of Plymouth Ramon Welborne. The hostesses and all his works. Even at that, are Mrs. G. H. Hams. Mrs. M. D. The Messenger wishes Harry and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry. Thanksgiving.

> Mrs. Jim King and Mrs. Seaborn Price and Charlote Jo were in Roswell Monday.

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## THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Club pushed up its meeting date to Tuesday this week. The hostess was Mrs. Frank Mc-Carthy and Mrs. Hal Ware was the leader. The lesson was on Ha-waii and completed the series of studies on that subject. The next subject for study will be the Philippines. Present were: Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Wimberly, Mrs. Losey, Mrs. Van Arsdol, Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Mrs. Devenport, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Pad-Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs.

## MISS FLORA HUGHES TO BE MARRIED SUNDAY

The following announcement appeared in the El aPso Herald-Post

ast Saturday: "Mrs. J. Charles Hughes of 417 West Yandell boulevard has announced the engagement of her daughter, Flora. to Richard Karen Brown, son of Mrs. Roy C. Brown Mrs. Bernice Barnett and children. of 3820 La Luz Street.

"The marriage will take place Dec. 3 at 4 p. m., in the First Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Paul Newton Poling, officiating."

This announcement will be of special interest to the host of Hagerman friends of the Hughes famterian Church as pastor until his tesia.

death in 1926. The family made this their home until some three by the Rev. John S. Rice, pastor weeks ago, when Mrs. Hughes was of the Methodist Church.

years ago, since which time she has Aston. een engaged in secretarial work in Roswell and El Paso, at the present holding a very desirable a very lovable young lady, possess-ing a most pleasing personality and charm that greatly endears bride's cake was cut by the bride and served with coffee. Mr. Franklin is president of the her to all who know her.

The Messenger joins with other friends of the family in extending SEAGRAVES, TEXAS congratulations to this young couple, and wishes them every happiness.

#### SATURDAY DINNER

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in the undercroft this afternoon for the final chapter of their study book, "Widening Our Horizons." Mrs. Fletcher Campbell was hostess.

#### TURKEY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans entertained Friday night with a delightful turkey dinner. They also celebrated the birthday of Pauline and Mary Evans. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. German, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans and Penny, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans and daughters.

#### SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barnett entertained Sunday with a lovely dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Meddlin and the hosts, Mr. and

#### Wirt Franklin Weds Mrs. Witherspoon in Artesia Tuesday

Of interest to those of the oil industry throughout New Mexico, ily. Miss Flora Hughes is a daugh- Texas and Oklahoma was the wedter of the late Rev. Charles Hughes ding of Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, and Mrs. Hughes. The Hughes Okla., to Mrs. Anna Witherspoon family came to Hagerman from Trenton, N. J., in 1924, Mr. Hughes serving the local Presby- and Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., in Articles

transferred to El Paso by the bride, attired in a smart afternoon Mountain States Telephone Com- frock, wore a shoulder corsage of pany, in whose employ she had orchids. A small group of friends been for many years. witnessed the ceremony, including een for many years. witnessed the ceremony, including Flora Hughes grew from child- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., hood in Hagerman, graduating St. Clair and John Ashby, Bert from the local high school a few Aston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

After the wedding Mrs. Yates, seated at her grand piano, playing her own accompaniment, sang a position in the latter city. She is number of old favorites. A tiered

Mr. Brown holds a position with holdings in the Artesia new the Southern Pacific Railway and internationally known. He is organizer of the Independent Petrological and the southern of America and served as president of the organization for six years. During the NRA days, Mr. Franklin was chairman of the planning and coordinating committee of the oil industry in Washington, D. C., and is credited with doing much for the

industry. Mrs. Franklin was a member of White and family. They were accompanied home by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Green entertained Saturday with a delightful turkey Methodist University in Dallas for many years. She is a world travdezvous with a turkey, which is to embellish the festive board in the Mrs. Lula Keeth and children and of her better known publications is Ben and Dorothy White banquet Miss Letha Green of Artesia, and "Golden Bells Around the World." Mrs. Franklin has holdings in th



Haven't you often wondered what people from teh past-say the Pilgrims, for instance - would say about our modern civilization? How they would marvel at our modern skyscrapers-electricityradios and other modern marvels. Yet, with all the changes of environment and convenience, the simple, basic elements of life are still the ones for which we should be most thankful. The Pilgrims were fervently grateful for these things---we should be too, and other things that add to our happiness should make us even more grateful.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin expect to go to Ardmore to act as hosts at purpose of electing directors for the wedding of a niece of Mr. the ensuing year, and any other Franklin at their spacious home They probably will Saturday. They probably will make their home in Ardmore. Preceding the wedding, Mr. Franklin was host at a well-appointed dinner served at the Artesia Hotel with covers laid for Mrs. Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., Bert Aston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aston and the host, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barnett vere in Roswell Saturday.

Franklin.

Miss Wilma Walden and Miss Hannah Jane Burck were in Roswell Monday.

Levi Barnett, Cecil Barnett and Vencil Barnett were in Roswell Tuesday.

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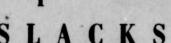
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