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NUMBER 22

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vere 100,000 acres in cultiva- nounced Monday at Carlsbad. forized wor's indoned, most of which was islack style with a not under rrigation in east-reinforcement new Mexico. A harvested yield in! Values! The request was drafted as a brought by the Louisville Joint result of a new ruling that the cre in 1934 was 474 pounds reclamation service must make all W. Radford, Sr.

red with 468 pounds in 1933.

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lexico oil area since the y of the Artesta field in The following data gives to of the field. the discovery of the discovery and will no doubt be terest to the oil fraternity: tesis; F. W. & Y., State No. ec. 31-18-28; August, 1923; feet; 1,500,000 feet of gas.

back Spotless 1; Texas Company, Rhodes No. d their SERVIC. 22-26-37; November 25, 1927;

CONOMICAL To feet; 120 barrels of oil with 0,000 feet of gas.

will say this to P; Continental Oil Co., Lynn 1, sec. 26-23-36; March 14, ig our Superior ; 3930 feet; 30,000,000 feet of

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Ner els of oil under pump.

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ch 28, 1929; 3990 feet; 200

els of oil.

928; 1368 feet; 140 bar- hunter to kill twenty to forty rab- which "the ghouls of industry sur-

damages continue. DAY NIGHT si:30 P. M. If ation Measure May Emerge and the development of the early lambs was correspondingly favor-

DAY—MONVASHINGTON—A new infla-May 26—27 lary bill Tuesday stepped out of gaged property LAUDETTE

vate Work dollars of new cur-

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Lemke said he would ask the

moratorium act. supreme court to allow the moraments surrounding torium law to be re-argued.

the supreme court The new financing bill, which ed as unconstitu-would take over the mortgage in-debtedness of the farmers and er and Representa- allow them 47 years to pay it up oth North Dakota re- at three per cent interest, already they would press has been approved by both senate their bill to issue and house agriculture committees. ollars of new curmce farm mortgages. than ever for that bill," Frazier

the old Frazier-Lemke act could be patched preme court never was intended appressed in some con-arters that farmers in of the country might through," Lemke added.

vised Cotton PWA Funds Asked Supreme Court PEARSON RITES Fair Plans Are Two Completions Supreme Court timate Shows For Alamo Dam Voids The Frazier-HELD TUESDAY Discussed At The Made In Oil Area Wipes Out NRA Official request for a public Lemke Farm Act AT ROSWELL Local Men's Club

In a decision ready by Associate

ruling it unconstitutional.

June 12th and 13th is said by the

Yucca management to be the big-

presented in the entire state of

compete in the final contest.

selected from the valley.

JOHNSON DEFENDS NRA

works appropriation for construction of the Alamogordo dam and repair of canals and laterals for the Carlsbad irrigation district has a five-year moratorium for paying MEXICO: Revised estim- been prepared by the United States off farm mortgages and effecting • 4 of New Mexico's 1934 cotton Reclamation Service, Jed Howard, billions of dollars of indebtedness show that on July 1, 1934, office manager of the district, an- was held unconstitutional Monday by the Supreme Court, at Wash-

rith 90,000 acres picked. The the request probably will be the of area represents acreage presented at a meeting of the allot-The request probably will be ington.

ting Board, in revised statis- June 6th. C. W. Beeman, president Minnesota attorney general. acreage, yield per acre and of the Carlsbad irrigation district, tion of the 1934 cotton crop, is in Washington awaiting action unanimous. tes are area in cultivation in on the protest. The hearing will Inited states on July 1 to be before Harold Ickes, secretary act, some upholding it and others

GEO. STARKWEATHER DIES

Oil Pools MAKE YOUR PWA APPLICATIONS NOW! gage, at the end of the five-year wood, and a daught gage, at the end of the five-year period.

eveloped In to file applications for PWA funds BEAUTY PAGEANT TO BE to file them at the earliest possible date with George M. Neel, acting utheast Area state director of the public works administration at Santa Fe, was given today by Neel.

Persons wishing to make applica- gest and most unusual contest ever new pools have tions for the funds should do so date eleven new pools have tions for the funds should do so presented in the southeastern according to instructions furnished in New Mexico. in a circular, which will be supplied

tal depth and the initial Rodent Control

Rodent Control.

Efforts are being made to estab- now. They may either phone the lish a CCC camp on the range in Yucca or call in person or write this region for soil erosion and the management a letter. rodent control. W. A. Wunsch, Eddy county agent, and L. C. Brown, Chaves county agent, held a meeting Tuesday on the John Runvan ranch for the purpose of working out preliminaries connected with the location of the champion of NRA, Hugh S. Johncamp. Soil erosion work will be son, last night took the cause of done only on the public domain, the demolished recovery agency to but rodent control efforts will be the country with a radio speech extended into the two counties. asserting that huge gains had been Prospective camp sites were located lost through "one explosive thunand the work project was outlined. der" from the supreme court. The range examiner and the CCC bbs; Stanolind Oil and Gas inspector were scheduled to meet the two county agents in north ch 28, 1929; 4245 feet; 900 Eddy county yesterday, but failed to be administrated to specific the two county agents in north ch 28, 1929; 4245 feet; 900 Eddy county yesterday, but failed to be administrated to county agents in north ch 28, 1929; 4245 feet; 900 Eddy county yesterday, but failed to be administrated Eddy county yesterday, but failed tion's launching of the recovery

onument; Amerada Petroleum

No. 1, sec. 1-18-35;

TIN CANS ch 18, 1935; 3954 feet; 3400

cla of oil.

To snow up.

Rabbits Destroying Crops

Rabbits are doing a great deal of damage to crops in the Cottonwood class of oil. and Hope communities, according was paramount to Washington deburg-Jackson; Skelly Oil to reports. The inroads of the Lynch No. 1, sec. 22-17-31; rabbits were somewhat checked by the recent rains, which have supplied green vegetation on the dition of industry prior to the in-Getty Oil Co., Dooley ranges, but rabbits are still eating ception of NRA, an era, he said, of (o. 2, sec. 23-20-29; Feb- crops. It is not unusual for one cost cutting, including wages, by

> bits in a short time by selecting the right time of day. of El Paso was a A rabbit drive may be held or in Hagerman yes- shortly on the Cottonwood, if the

EARLY LAMB SITUATION

words, Johnson sketched the con-

WASHINGTON - Weather and feed conditions during April in the important early lambing areas, able. There continued, however, to er — styled rom The Frazier-Lemke Bill able. There continued, however, to be a considerable variation in conditions among the different areas, O. T. C. His athletic participation be dismissed as "silly." Postmaster ranging from exceptionally favorable in California and Arizona to first in his class as a college freshbelow average in the Pacific north- man and has been a member of the west, and very poor in Texas. In the early lambing areas of the He is one of eighty-six native sheep states, a deficiency of sunshine during April prevented the best development of the lambs.

THANKS FOR RENEWALS

New Subscribers

Wilfred McCormick, Hagerman's author, has three stories in national magazines at the same time. They are "The Ten-Man Nine," a serial running in a Sunday school magazine; "Powder Heritage," and "Toy Wrangler," are both western stories.

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To Milfred McCormick, Hagerman's and twenty-two.

He was in the graduating class of 1933, ranking among the upper four. All of his high school and practically all his grade work was done in Hagerman high school. He was always a keen participant in all school activities.

To Miss Vera Goodwin will return soon from West Texas Normal College at Canyon, Texas.

Steve Mason plans to have a brief vacation at home and return to Eastern New Mexico Is one hundred capitol Monday and under its new sexcutive with the appointment of Soon from West Texas Normal College at Canyon, Texas.

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Valley In 1895 and First Lived At Roswell.

Last rites for Oliver Pearson, Last rites for Oliver Pearson, aged 81, pioneer resident of the Presbyterian ladies.

A delicious dinner was served by 18-38. Pecos valley, were held in Roswell The Supreme Court's ruling was Other courts had divided on the past two years.

In signing the bill, forced thru congress in the closing hours of age of twenty-one years and first ible the date of the Hagerman fair 3,000 gallons with a flow of 580 the last session, President Roose- settled in Nebraska. In 1895 he would be changed to a week before Word has been received of the velt said it probably would need moved to Roswell and lived there that time instead of in the spring shed on May 17, placed the death of George Starkweather at amendment.

ginnings for the 1934 crop Akron, Ohio. Mr. Starkweather The law provided for the mora
Cottonwood community. He operchange in the date will also permit in the Nadine section with the was an old friend of Oscar R. torium if attempts failed to scale ated a farm on the Cottonwood feed and grain to be entered here Tanner and the older residents of a farmer's debts down to a figure until a few years ago, moving to and then the best entered in the Arnold No. 1, sec. 11-20-38, at

> was also the first agent in Hager- farmer to obtain full title to his last to pass away. Surviving the reserve the right to enter the property by payment of its ap- deceased are two sons, Oscar and Hagerman entries in the Roswell praised value, regardless of the Clarence Pearson of the Cotton- fair. A booth is also under conamount stitpulated in the mort- wood, and a daughter, Mrs. Laura

Heavy Rain Falls In BIGGEST EVER PRESENTED Seven Rivers Area The local beauty pageant being presented at the Yucca Theatre

Threatening weather which continued here over the week-end failed to bring any appreciable amount of maisture. While it was sprinkling here Monday, a heavy A Paramount screen test, a 3,000 rain fell in the Seven Rivers commile trip by American Airlines to munity, filling the water holes and Hollywood and return, a royal suite bar pits along the highway with of rooms at the famous Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, a trip to Catalina this territory was about an inch. Project Likely

Island, San Diego, Old Mexico, two special gowns designed by the famous Lettie Lee, a movie star as light to heavy showers fell over personal escort and a chance to Lea county with Hobbs as the star in a motion picture, awaits the center of the hardest rain.

ial three-day trip and will also N M M I Graduate prizes are expected.



JOHN D. GARNER

John Duke Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garner of Hagerman, will be graduated from New Mexico Military Institute on Tues-day, June 4, 1935. Garner has been enrolled in the Junior College of New Mexico Military Institute for two years and has made a splendid

is completing the Basic Course in

Governor Clyde Tingley of New not been taken altogether lightly Mexico. Twelve states, Mexico and among new deal forces. Hawaii are represented in this the largest class to be graduated from New Mexico Military Institute. Thirty-eight members of the graduating class are from New Mexico, and the total number of cadets from New Mexico is one hundred

worthy developments were recorded

the past week. New locations

staked were likewise under the

usual number. New wells to start

up soon include the Wier No. 1 of

The Continental Oil Co., Vaughan

P. Cusack, Moon No. 2, sec. 28-

ing the period was the once spec-

on an initial production test

The Continental Oil Co.,

barrels and 750,000 feet of gas.

Prospects for production near

Lea County Record

high as during the first five months of 1935. J. F. Vesely, state

oil and gas inspector, is quoted as

saying that according to his record

there were no dry holes drilled in Lea county during 1934. "A couple

of wells, classed as small produc-

Tom Utterback. graduate student

of State College, spent a few days

last week visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Utterback, and

Cruces on Saturday with Mrs.

several very good offers of posi-

Work On the Red

to the re-drafting of the plans.

The project will employ about

150 men for the time. Resumption

of the work is also expected to re-

habilitate the town of Red Bluff.

SANTA FE-Cost of keeping

Finance Monday.

KEEP COST \$781.67

Bluff Project Is

ged," he said.

for the dam.

The Frazier-Lemke act granting Cerebral Hemorrhage Is The Men's club was presided Fatal To Valley Pioneer over by J. T. West in the absence in the southeastern oil area during of the president, Mr. Wimberly. the past week. New locations Monday; Came To The Twelve members were present at Mr. Brown, who locally rep-

resents the government on the the Sun Oil Co., sec. 35-19-36; waterworks PWA project, spoke briefly on the dust area of Colo-

The committee on the community Tuesday afternoon at the Talmage fair, consisting of Messrs. Curd, Mortuary, with Dr A. D. Crile J. Michelet and C. G. Mason, reofficiating. Mr. Pearson died at ported on the activities contemthe home of his daughter, Mrs. plated by them. It was stated that Laura Watson, Monday morning, Hagerman had excellent possibilafter suffering a cerebral hemities in competing in the Roswell orrhage. Mr. Pearson, however, fair held annually in the fall. Due had been in feeble health for the to the fact that the Roswell fair is held at that time and that to A native of Sweden, Mr. Pearson enter Hagerman items in it would came to the United States at the be much more convenient and feasuntil 1915 when he moved to the as has been done in the past. This the state line have been dimmed e, catching in b. acreege harvested in 1934 of C. H. Hanson, approximately 10 per cent rey Pilley. They er than the harvested acreage considerably by 33, and 33.5 per cent smaller cotton damaged the average harvested acre- I probably be report the period 1928-1932.

Tanner and the older residents of this community will recall the successful efforts of Mr. Starkweather in establishing a depot at Hager- of the event. Mr. Starkweather able rental."

Tanner and the older residents of the could pay. The property could not be foreclosed during the five years if the owner paid a "reason- able rental."

Mr. Pearson was the youngest member of his family and was the farmer to obtain full title to his last to pass away. Surviving the last to pass away. Surviving the reserve the right to enter the high as sideration by this committee for Hagerman exhibits at the Roswell

> There is no doubt that Hagerman has some excellent territory in the ers, have been or might be plugcommunity from which to draw for these entries. Entries will not be On Monday Morning confined to the above mentioned exhibits alone but vegetables and any other items of interest may be

The club expects to raise \$200.00 for prizes for this year's community fair, half of which will be used for the prize money for the junior and the other half for the senior division. The junior division will consist of Hagerman school children's entries and the senior those of the farmers and ladies of the community. In addition to this there will be sweepstake prizes in which both senior and junior divis-

feet; 1,500,000 feet of gas.

aljamar; Maljamar Oil and Co., Baish No. 1, sec. 21-17-32; mber 3, 1926; 4152 feet; 135

Brodent Control

May Establish CCC Camp Final winner, "Miss Queen of the Southwest."

The local contest will have three selections who will receive a spectrum.

Control

Rodent Control

Rodent Control Col. Tom McKinstry has offered community fair and other private

> seconds have in the past attained first prize in the Roswell fair. Roosevelt county considers their that they hire a specialist to search over the county for the best ma-

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

represented.

terial for entries in their booths at

There was quite a large assembly at the school auditorium this morning for the Memorial day services, which was in charge of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the Boy Scouts. Lewis W Hammond of Roswell gave a very interesting address. The crowd then went to the cemetery where the Boy Scouts, under the direction of Cass G. Mason, decorated the graves of soldiers. There were GALLUP PRISONERS twenty-four of them. The boys were led by the flag bearers, Geo. and Johnnie Cassabone, troop leaders are Garner Mason and Clifford prisoners at the state penitentiary Wimberly. The service was very impressive and pretty.

SMITH MAY BE GOP CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON-Leaders of the two years and has made a splendid as believing that the "fundarecord. He was admitted upon certificate from Hagerman High 1936 should be to the conservatives.

His remarks came as word issued Young Garner is a sergeant and from the democratic camp that rehas been in wrestling. He ranked General Farley declined to say anything publicly on reports that Smith was being boomed by republicans and conservative democrats He is one of eighty-six graduates as a coalition candidate, but he this week from State College to turn soon from Eastern New Mexwho will receive diplomas from tacitly conceded the possibility has spend the summer at home.

BINGAMAN REVENUE HEAD

SANTA FE-The state commiscapitol Monday and under its new has a position.

Several tests scheduled for completion this week failed to materialize and as result for note. ialize and as result few note

WASHINGTON - NRA codes were wiped out Monday by the Supreme Court.

The court ruled unconstitutional Section 3 of the Industrial Recovery Act, under which congress delegated to the president author-

A-14 No. 5, sec. 24-24-36, and J. It held this authority had not sufficiently limited or de-Among the wells completed dur-

The tribunal also ruled that tacular gasser of the Humble Oil "where transactions have merely and Refining Co., Coates No. 1 in an indirect effect on interstate sec 10-26-36, drilled to 3563 feet commerce, the control rests with

and after an acid treatment of the states. 1,000 gallons made 2,052 barrels Chief Justice Hughes read the decision to a closely attentive court room. In detail, he discussed concompleted a fair well in its State ditions which controlled the mak-C-20 No. 4, sec. 20-21-36, at a depth ing of codes-leaving the president of 3965 feet. The Continental well free, he said, to adopt such measresponded to acid treatment of ures as he thought for the public

> There had never before been such delegation of authority, he emphasized.

The decision was unanimous. plugging of the Repollo Oil Co., It came at a time when the house committee concerned had agreed tentatively to recommend extension of the NRA for two Lea county made a remarkable years, inviting conflict with the record in 1934, although the acsenate over its bill for less than tivity during the year was not as ten months extension.

Cavern travel at the end of 1935 other relatives. He returned to Las is expected to exceed last year by more than 27,000, according to Utterback. He is in the graduating Thomas Boles, superintendent, who class of this week. Tom has had forecasted 125,000 visitors for 1935 against an actual count of 92,397 for 1934. The previous high mark was in 1930 when 91,462 saw the

Road improvements to the Caverns are expected to attract large numbers of visitors. With the highway up Walnut canyon com-Resumed on 23rd pleted to the mouth of the Caverns. the motorist has to travel over only about fifteen miles of unpaved Work was resumed Thursday for road in the state in coming in from the second time on the Red Bluff the north or south and this is be-Some of Hagerman's community dam project, below the state line. tween Carlsbad and Malaga. This The \$2,600,000 PWA project has stretch of road is now under con-

been dormant since March 23rd, struction.

when it was announced that no In addition to the trip through entries of sufficient importance proper footings had beeen found the Carlsbad Caverns. other attractions include the nightly bat The resumption of the work in- flight which usually occurs about cludes a change in the foundation dusk, when one to three million the various fairs in which they are plans. Core tests have revealed bats emerge to forage in the sura suitable location for the core rounding territory. Sitting Bull trench at the dam, but location Falls, located southwest of here, of the spillway was changed from is another worth-while trip of inthe east side of the Pecos river to terest to the visitor.

about a mile west. The changed Cavern travel by months thru plan has necessitated an increase April has been: January, 2,796; of \$284,000 in the original estimate February, 2,753; March, 3,377; April, 5,841.

of \$2,600,000. The concrete work will be held up for thirty days due Travel figures for the period

since then follow: 1924-1.876. 1925-2,453

1926-11,743 1927-29,034

1930-91.462 1931-80.144. 1932-61.159 1933-56,002.

1934-92.397.

1929-78,469

as a result of the Gallup riot was \$781.67 up to April 30, according There were no federal appropriato a statement from Warden John tions for operation of the park in B. McManus to the State Board of 1924. In 1934, \$308,000 was set aside for its operation. The first The board authorized payment federal appropriation was for \$5,of the bill from the special fund 000 in 1925. The \$100,000 mark republican party were described of \$5000 set up for the court fund was hit in 1930. The appropriation Saturday by Chairman Henry P. for the riot case, subject to the was \$165,000 in 1931 and then cut Fletcher of the national committee final approval of Judge M. A. to \$125,000 in 1932. It has been increased each year since then.

Many Hagerman Students Return Home For The Summer Vacation

Miss Ruth Utterback will return John Duke Garner, graduate of this week from State College. She N. M. M. I. this year, will spend will spend the summer at home. Miss Ruth Wiggins will return

From Albuquerque comes Miss Betty Mason and Kenneth Stine at the close of the University semes-

ter. Stanley Utterback of State College expects to have a very short sioner of revenue's department was vacation at home and plans to re-

the summer at home. Miss Thelma Robinson will re-

ico Junior College.

Miss Evelyn Lane of Park College, Missouri, is undecided about her plans for the summer. She will have a short vacation possibly at

Miss Elizabeth McKinstry of working in its new quarters in the turn to State College where he Hardin-Simmons at Abilene will return home for the summer, early

COLBERT

ES BOYER
N BENNETT
ELEN VINSON
JOEL McCREA

TINUOUS SHOW

THE MESSENGER

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ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

DREAMERS

Much criticism and often ridicule is directed against the dreamer, Number of application RA-1264 the individual who sees visions and Santa Fe, N. M., May 7th, 1935. plans air castles in the ar.

ness is supposed to be all practical cordance with Chapter 131 of the

where. All the big things, all the permit to Appropriate the under-

practical dreams, but out of them well to the approximate depth of the waters of said underground came one that brought blessings 150 feet located in the NW corner source may file a complete sworn to all mankind ever afterward.

dreams come from. They are one for the purpose of supplementing of the mysteries of life that have water supply for the irrigation of not yet been solved.

the radio and the airplane are the Company's canal: results of someone's vision. The amazing thing of it all is that there still lies beyond the curtain which only the dreamers among us P can penetrate, dreams and visions more wonderful and more thrilling than any of these.

There has always been much discussion about when a man applicant with the State Engineer begins to get old. A man begins to get old when he begins to dwell on the past, when he spends more time looking back than he does looking ahead. One cannot continually look back and go ahead, 20-3t a backward view never gave a vision or an inspiration to any one Vision, Inspiration, Hope, Future, lie ahead always.

Status of New

The following status of lands in New Mexico, giving the total area New Mexico for a permit to Apin acres in the state, the number of acres of federal and state land. may be of interest to our readers: Total area of state, 78,402,000

United States public lands surveyed and unsurveyed, 16,000,000 Forest reserves of the United

States, 9,915,000 acres. United States national parks, 22,235 acres.

United States national monuments, 23,392 acres. Indian reservations and Indian

grants, 5,354,000 acres. Lands granted to state by the

United States, 12,700,000 acres. Lands in private ownership and sold not included in this item), 34,-487,173 acres.

Status of State Lands Deeded with minerals reserved to state, 49,342,03

Deeded with minerals not reserved to state, 118,365.09.

Held under outstanding purchase contracts, 1,775,668.04. Leased for grazing and

culture, 10,760,167.27. Leased for oil and gas, 5,956,-

State selections, in which minerals are reserved to the United 20-3t States, (estimated) 50,000.00.

VEGAS TO CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAYS

Las Vegas is making extensive preparations to open its Centennial Celebration with observation of Founders' Days on June 7-8-9. The curtain will lift with an elaborate program for this pageant, commemorating the "One Hundredth Birthday" of the existence

of the Town of Las Vegas. On June 7 in the morning the taking possession of the land by the first settlers will be re-enacted and same will be followed up with a street dance on the Plaza.

In the evening of the same day Spanish Ball will take place at the gymnasium of the N. M. Normal University.

On June 8 Spanish folk plays will be rendered on the Plaza and a dance on the Plaza will close this day in the evening.

Sunday morning at 11 a. m. His inence the Archbishop of Santa will sing the Pontifical High ass in Las Vegas on the site of e first Catholic church.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, Gen-New Mexico, May 8, 1935.

No. 041857, for Lots 1, 2, S1/2 NE1/4, protested. SE14, Section 4, Township 13 S. and Classified Advertising, 8 cents Range 27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, per line for first insertion, 5 cents has filed notice of intention to Range 27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, 20-3t line for subsequent insertions. make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Number of application RA-1268 \$1.00 per year in Chaves and Mexico, on the 20th day of June, Santa Fe, N. M., May 11, 1935. 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses: all of Dexter, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH,

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that on Conservative, hard-headed busi- the 3rd day of May, 1935, in ac-Session Laws of 1931, H. L. Mc-Notwithstanding all of this the Kinstry of Hagerman, County of man who has forgotten how to Chaves, State of New Mexico, dream and have visions has fallen made application to the State into a rut that will lead him no- Engineer of New Mexico for a fine things that are ours today ground waters of the Roswell had their birth in the mind of a Artesian Basin to the extent of He may have had a thousand im- a 121/2 inch in diameter shallow truly detrimental to their rights in NW14 NW14 Section 5, Township statement of their objections sub-No one can tell where such 14 S., Range 26 E., N. M. P. M., stantiated by affidavits with the 80 acres of land described as fol-The electric light, the automobile, from the Hagerman Irrigation 1935, the date set for the State

> N 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 5, T. 14 S., R. 26 E.___ ___80 acres. Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections sub-stantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of on or before the 17th day of June, 1935, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application

protested THOMAS M. McCLURE,

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1263 Santa Fe, N. M., May 7, 1935.

ounty of Chaves. State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of propriate the underground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 2000 gallons per minute by drilling a 20 inch in diameter shallow well to the approximate depth of 160 feet located in the NW corner SW14NW14 Section 32, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land

described as follows: S1/2 NW1/4 Section 32, T. 14 S., N1/2 SW1/4 Section 32, T. 14 S., R. 26 E._____80 acres

160 acres Any person, association or corunperfected entries (state lands of the above application will be service of a copy thereof upon the statement of their objections sub- Engineer to take this application State Engineer and file proof of protested. service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer 21-3t on or before the 17th day of June, 1935, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

declaration No. RA-1037 by deep-ening well filed under RA-1037 for the purpose of irrigating 160 from 700 feet to 900 feet, located acres described as follows: in NW 4 SW 4 Section 34, Township 15 South, Range 24 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of

described as follows: S1/2 NW1/4 Section 34, T. 15 S., R. 24 E._____80 acres N½ SW¼ Section 34, T. 15 S., R. 24 E.

R. 24 E.____

irrigating 240 acres of land

240 acres Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting on or before the 29th day of June, 22-3t

___80 acres

of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground

source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the eral Land Office at Las Cruces, State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the NOTICE is hereby given that on or before the 17th day of June, which was the expiration of the members of congregations whose Buck R. Brinkley, of Dexter, New 1935, the date set for the State 90-day period after adjournment of church announcements do not ap-Mexico, who, on May 10th, 1930, Engineer to take this application the last session of the state legis- pear in this column are urged to nade Additional Homestead Entry, up for final consideration unless lature. Those laws which did not send them in. Churches in Dexter

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that on

son, Louie Heick, Richard C. King, cordance with Chapter 131 of the set-up. The chairman of the liquor Register. State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of former board. New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the underground water three appointees and the governor the extent of 1200 gallons per votes constituting a quorum. minute by drilling a 121/2 inch in diameter shallow well to approx- priation of \$166,000 for the balance imately 150 feet deep, located in of this fiscal year, and \$550,000 a the SW corner SW1/4 Section 1, year from then on in the life of Township 14 South, Range 25 East, the act. for the irrigation of 80 acres of land described as follows:

W1/2 SW1/4 Section 1, Township 14 S., Range 25 E., 80

acres. poration deeming that the granting assistant at \$2,100. The port of 1600 gallons per minute by drilling of the above application will be entry law went into operation State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer lows, now having existing rights on or before the 20th day of June, Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1269 Santa Fe, N. M., May 17, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of May, 1935, accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Wm. L. up for final consideration unless Heitman of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the under- law making loaves of bread uniground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1200 Monday gallons per minute by drilling a Two health laws went into effect. 121/2 inch in diameter shallow well One creates ten health districts Notice is hereby given that on to the approximate depth of 150 and the other requires county the 3rd day of May, 1935, in ac- feet located in the SE14 NW 14 commissioners to levy not to exceed Mexico Lands cordance with Chapter 131 of the Section 6, Township 14 S., Range one mill for health purposes. ession Laws of 1931, B. F. Knoll 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purirrigating 160 acres of land described as follows:

Part East of canal in SE14 Section 6, T. 14 S., R. 26

____120 acres 160 acres

100 acres of above acreage has rights under Hagerman Irrigation Company, and said water from well will supplement this right. Any person, association or cor-

truly detrimental to their rights protested. in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn 21-3t statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the poration deeming that the granting State Engineer and file proof of truly detrimental to their rights applicant with the State Engineer in the waters of said underground on or before the 26th day of June, source may file a complete sworn 1935, the date set for the State stantiated by affidavits with the up for final consideration unless the 11th day of May, 1935, in ac-

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1270 Santa Fe, N. M., May 20, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of May, 1935, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, The First Notice is hereby given that on National Bank of Roswell, County the 8th day of May, 1935, in ac- of Chaves, State of New Mexico, cordance with Chapter 131 of the made application to the State Session Laws of 1931, S. A. Lan- Engineer of New Mexico for a ning, Jr., of Artesia, County of permit to Appropriate the under-Eddy, State of New Mexico, made ground water of the Roswell Arapplication to the State Engineer tesian Basin to the extent of 1500 of New Mexico for a permit to Ap- gallons per minute by using a propriate the underground waters 12" in diameter shallow well drilled of the Roswell Artesian Basin to in 1930, located in the SW14 NW14. replace existing rights under NW1/4 Section 14, Township 14

> NW 1/4 Section 14, Township 14 South, Range 25 East, 160

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting stantiated by affidavits with the of the above application will be State Engineer and file proof of truly detrimental to their rights in service of a copy thereof upon the the waters of said underground applicant with the State Engineer source may file a complete sworn on or before the 20th day of June, statement of their objections sub- 1935, the date set for the State stantiated by affidavits with the Engineer to take this application State Engineer and file proof of up for final consideration unless service of a copy thereof upon the protested. applicant with the State Engineer

New State Laws **Effective Monday**

SANTA FE-A number of new applicant with the State Engineer laws went into effect last Monday nesday of each week. Pastors or came effective then.

State employees went to work under a new law which permits the governor to rearrange their duties and salaries, and to swap them from office to office. A number of departments will serve under new boards, if the boards are named. They haven't been yet.

Principal of these boards is the Edra G. Hudson, Hiram H. Hud- the 11th day of May, 1935, in ac- liquor organization, and the relief Session Laws of 1931, H. Steffen board is a full-time employee at of Hagerman, County of Chaves, \$3,000 a year. The capitol custodian board takes over the duties of the The relief board is composed of

of the Roswell Artesian Basin to as ex-officio member, with two

Another new commission is that of the criminal identification bu-

reau to be named by the attorney general, subject to approval of the governor. There is a superin-Any person, association or cor- tendent at \$2,400 a year and an Monday. It is a three-man commission consisting of the highway engineer, a member of the corporation commission and the revenue commissioner. It will inspect all vehicles entering the state for licenses, et cetera.

The sales tax law does not come effective until July 1, the present act continuing until June No system yet has been devised for complying with the new law which requires cards or tokens or some system whereby not more than two per cent sales tax may be charged.

Three acts concerning motor vehicle operators became law. One releases the owner of a car from liability for injury to a passenger riding without pay; another requires trucks to carry portable flares to be lighted if the vehicle stops on the highway at night and the third replaces the "black gasoline" and substitutes a colorless chemical, easily distinguished in gasoline, for tax-exempt fuel.

A tax on oleomargarine and a form in weight also go into effect

ANDERSON RELIEF DIRECTOR

Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, former state treasurer, has been appointed emergency relief director of New Mexico, it was announced Thursday. Anderson succeeds Dudley Frank.

Calling Cards, 106 for \$1.75. on est grade paneled or plain stock. -The Messenger.

1935, the date set for the State poration deeming that the granting Engineer to take this application of the above application will be up for final consideration unless THOMAS M. McCLURE,

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

State Engineer

Number of application RA-1266

Santa Fe, N. M., May 11, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that on cordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, E. B. Franklin of Colgate, State of Oklahoma made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to Appropriate the underground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 700 gallons per minute by drilling a 10 inch in diameter shallow well to the approximate depth of 150 feet, located in the N1/2 SE1/4, Section 11, Township 13 South, Range 26 East, for the purpose of irrigating 80 acres of land described as fol-

W1/2 NW1/4 SE1/4 Section 11, Township 13 South, Range 26 _____20 acres SW4SE4 Section 11, Township 13 South, Range 26 East_____40 acres S½SE¼SE¼ Section 11, Township 13 South, Range 26

_20 acres

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections sub-

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

THE CHURCHES

Changes in time of worship Men And Nations Murry in Abilene 1934. services, subjects, etc., must be in The Messenger office by Wedcarry the emergency clauses be- and Lake Arthur are especially

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Greenfield)

Morning worship, Sunday, 10:30

Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend any and all of these unsual services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

F. H. Evans. superintendent. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. We especially want the young school and extend an invitation

Mid-week services on Wedneslay and Saturday nights. DAVID L. LAUGHLIN,

Sunday school 9:45 a. m

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m Morning sermon 11:00 a. m. League 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m. J. W. SLADE, Pastor.

Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. N. Y. P. S. and J. Y. P. S. 6:30

Evening sermon 7:30 p. m. Teacher's training class meets each Tuesday night. This replaces church Thursday night at 7:15. the cottage prayer meeting. Mid-week prayer meeting at the

FORD & CHEVROLET PARTS

Potash Has Many Was home for a f Uses In Aiding sister, Mrs. Elwoodens is a former gr

The largest single use of potash in mixed fertilizers or in dressno less important but they do not sas, where Mrs. ngs for the soil. Other uses are no less important but they do not spending several consume the quantities that go for her sister, who is plant food. Muriate of potash finds does not recupera its way into many industries. The Mrs. Cowan may finest shaving soap and textile soaps are made with caustic potash. The chlorates of potassium are with some very used as medicine, a constituent of match tips and an ingredient of explosives. Potassium nitrate is used in black powder and in flares.

Cream of tartar, used in baking were slick or stick powders, is a form of potassium tartrate. Potassium premanganate, potassium iodide and potassium bromide find a wide use among doctors.

Potassium syanide is widely used in the extraction of gold and silver to attend our Sunday from native ores. The manufacture thrashed by hand of the finest glass requires potassium carbonate. Potassium salts are used in the manufacture of ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH dyes and in the tying of textiles. In general, the salts of potassium are highly soluble and prone to absorb moisture than their chemical cousins, the sodium salts.

Potash has many other uses in chemicals. It has been predicted that southeastern New Mexico may some day be the seat of a great chemical industry.

GRAZING BOARDS TO BE

ALAMOGORDO-A. D. Molohon, grazing supervisor for the department of interior under the Taylor CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE of officers in the White Sands grazing district will be held in South Central grazing district in and discussion of the Taylor act regulations will precede the election at each meeting, he said.

A spiritual church in a friendly

YOUR CAR SHIMMIES, WEAVES OR DARTS one side of the road to the

C. & C. GARAGE

other . . . Let us test it with our BEAR WHEEL GAUGES - Perhaps the springs need re-arching.

PHONE 30

et's Get Right Down To



- where would business be today were it not for

ADVERTISING?

SUPPOSING every store in the land decided to "shut up like a clam" and do no more Advertising? Good reputation might keep some of the stores going for a while BUT, in the end, it would be "curtains." How about it?

THE point is the public is always on the alert for a message from you, Mr. Tradesman . . . for news of your wares and prices. TELL

Advertise Regularly in the

The Messenger

turned last week afternoon from V ington for anoth hours trying to go to the country !

summer, Johnnie! Johnnie: I don't where they've got chines. It's bad

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ELECTED ON JUNE 11-15

act, has announced that election Carrizozo June 11, and that of the Alamogordo, June 15. Explanation

Help Kidne

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HEEDED DOCTOR'S Mrs. Robert Hicker Calif., writes: "My docta Kruschen Salts for wouldn't hurt me in the wouldn't hurt me in the lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Worth its weight in gold Mrs. Hickey paid no gossipers who said the safe way to reduce. She lowed her doctor's advist YOU? Get a jar of Kruschent
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re slick or sticky. il Brings New Life To Monument, One Tips To Tourists Drive to Create LOCALS Oldest Towns in Eastern New Mexico

lore than thirty-five year ago, ficient to render him and his family ile all southeastern New Mexico comfortable for the remainder of still a part of old Lincoln his life. All the old-time citizens y, the town of Monument was of this section who are acquainted with Mr. Weir and know of his ilt upon the plains life and work here, are rejoicing with him in his good fortune.

New Mexico. before this, even before the at of this country by the ate there for their council e of the hills near the is monument gave the oth the springs and to own of this section.

the digging and drilling Il over the plains country hat region was supposed ely destitute of water destitute of water, ngs furnished the place between the of the Brazos and the ivers on the east and the west. Travelers across de these springs one mportant stopping ir whole journey. drifting their herds

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housted to continue the the early ranchers began ir permanent settlecountry, it is of little Monument Springs of the most valuable lains country.

old Hat ranch at that place e the most noted of and Bud Reynolds, yardman.

Members of the constru

RED, WORWhen it became necessary to a town for the increasing on of cattlemen and sheepn, it was naturally placed at nument, and the oldest post lee in Lee county is at that in later times other rival

d the importance of Monument gan to wane as other places out-ipped it in the race for comwhen the oil boom struck Lea ort. Small size only unty, an attempt was made to s. Dorsie Williams vive Monument as a town of imass, says, "I had a rise. A new townsite was laid elped my periods of, and the stones used in the old Iry them next more dian monument were hauled into

monument were hauled into en statue. But delayed oil caused the whole to fall through and at the property for delinquent year the whole townsite of for less than \$100. the oil men had not for the Monument area. They still confident that "there quid gold in them hills." The Company acquired a re in that section. After umerous geological sur-tests a well was drilled and gas was found ng completed the new to be a valuable pro-

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oil field town will to prominence. ace with the opening gallows. est oil field. George Gov. orosperous Lea county tearful d present owner of the

s at Monument Springs. Staff Of Caverns

One hundred and seventeen inmake up the personnel of the ally and mentally. Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Harold Ickes, secretary of the park, since it is under his departat Carlsbad.

cott, finance clerk; David M. Warehime, secretary to the superintendent.

Haney, sanitation; Tom Peterson your horn, but are sure to see your It is especially up to women in

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Pierce, truck drivers: John Lewis. A. Wiley, powdermen; B. O. Sut- from a curbside parking place, and in retail stores and last, and most the summer. William M. Perry, teamsters; O. E. their main purpose.

ringmen; Loy Edgar, Lewis T. Mc- the window openings of no-draft districts to help make America Kinney, Jack Shelton, Arthur Spruiell, compressor men; Homer helpers; Otho Lunsford, rubber- driver is not the only one whose BISHOP HOWDEN IS man; Clem A. Bass, skidder; Ervin comfort and pleasure are to be Beauford, A. R. Marshall and considered, accessory manufactur-Sidney Caballos, Edward Cook, Burch Crockett, Leland Denton, adjustable sun visor, which may be Lee Lewellen, Joe Logan, Ivory Loving, Whitney C. Martin, Ross Mitchell, Roy Mitchell, Sam Mitchell, Roy Mitchell, Sam Mitchell, A. B. Morrow, H. C. Nelson, Raymond Philpot, W. T. Philpot, Walter Porch, Lawrence Savoie, Walter Porch, Lawrence Savoie, Walter Porch, Lawrence Savoie, Walter Porch, Lawrence Savoie, Walter Rev. Walter S. Trowbridge of Santa Fe, registrar; the Rev. Walter S. Trowbridge of Santa Fe, registrar; th Howard Sharp, Herschel Skaggs, much money, but may cause hours Walters, Ernie H. White, laborers.

COMMUTES WALTER

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri- may save your car if it should be Dark-eyed Mary McElroy, who resigned herself to death when kidtorenew the gasoline supply, and naped for \$30,000 exactly two his lack of a key when he stops at years ago, succeeded Monday in a gas station usually arouses the having her abductor, Walter Mc-suspicion of the attendant and town is not all that Gee, saved from execution on the leads to tracing the car.

Gov. Guy B. Park, heeding the tearful plea of the attractive young woman, commuted McGee's

and in perfect mechanical condition, there is no greater contribution to the pleasure, safety, and comfort of a summer vacation tour than to have the car fitted with equipment that guarantees the tourist against minor difficulties of this country by the san, the favored camping seth the whites and the last the last the whites and the last the last the whites and the last the dividuals, including the administra- being free to observe the country industry-wool growers, wool dealtive force, rangers, workmen and and the scenery, to avoid enforced ers, processors, spinners, weavers, Sears of Capitan arrived yesterday members of the construction force, halts, and to be at his ease physic-knitters and sales agents.

its beam to the left margin of the woman to afford. Others at the caverns include:

William L. Davis, chief operating engineer; Valdi Rowlett and Roy L. Parr, power plant operators; Fred T. Rader, water foreman:

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ventilating systems. Since on most vacations trips the of the car; also an additional

Hence, locking gasoline tank caps, and spare tire locks, are good investments as insurance against McGEE SENTENCE loss, delays, and discomfort. The locking gas tank cap, incidentally,

WATER STORED IN LAKE

onument Springs, was the depression which y an old-time cowman accumulations of a liferith the opening up of field at Monument his very valuable, and he ie to sell enough leases to pay off all his induction at the leave him suf-The Pecos river continues to flow

Next to having a car well-tuned Greater Use of

The vigor with which Associated and discomforts that may be met Wool Industries is attacking the important and valuable when the growing district or making their driving maybe for hours at a time. promotion organization has the not been diagnosed yet. Then his pleasure depends on his support of every branch of the

Probably the most universally that the intensive drive now being valuable accessory, for city use or made to educate the public coninterior, is the actual head of the for touring in all seasons of the cerning the advantages of wool Thursday from her teaching posiyear, is the spotlight. However, and to stimulate manufacturers tion in Silver City. Later she ex- antelope and 120,000 elk. ment's work. Arno B. Cammerer very few motorists whose cars and retailers to create new styles pects to go to El Paso for a few is national park director. Thomas carry spotlights use them to their and greater values will accomplish days. Boles is superintendent in charge full advantage; they seem to re- its purpose. Wool should not and serve them for the sole purpose of must not lose ground in competi-Thomas, storekeeper; Ruby I. a safety device, especially when any other fiber; wool can and Friday night. traveling in strange country. It should enjoy constantly growing should be set to direct its beam on acceptance by American consum-Rangers include Carl E. Lehnert, the right hand edge of the road, ers. Wool is soft, beautiful and Paddock are home from their reschief ranger; John E. Woodrow, well ahead, ready to be snapped on assistant chief ranger, and Perry whenever it is necessary to dim and strength. It is light in weight well. They have not made definite T. Convis, M. O. Graves, Carl P. the main headlights. Some motor- and is an excellent protection plans for the summer. Hansen, James Luther, John J. ists make this automatic, by wiring against both heat and cold. During Nealis, Pleas Puckett, J. L. Vande- their spotlight circuit to the dim the past few years tremendous of Monument Springs Willis Charles Ashcraft Charles Willis, Charles Ashcraft, Charles switch. Again, in overtaking a car duction of lovely sheer fabrics, positions in Silver City and Gallup

don't, a quick flash on and off the the use of wool. There are two to City. While there she visited the number of animals. This was done resident engineer; Charley Richey, street or highway intersections to their part in the concerted effort ant trip. ton, blacksmith; H. F. Ballard and for numerous other uses besides important, see to it that their men folks wear wool. Women know Sumner, jackhammer boss.

W. R. Denton, Frank Duggin,
Alvin Ellison, Jim Haynes, Joe
Howerton, Joe Saxe, W. M. Smith,
H. C. Stripling, jackhammer men;

their main purpose.

Both safety and comfort are wardrobes the year round—and if they try they can quickly convince men that this is equally true for response to news of her father's men's wear. The industry is count. H. C. Stripling, jackhammer men; with screens in the cowl ventilators, but screens may be had also for light stripters. The industry is counting upon women in wool growing for their homes.

wool conscious.

Lloyd Vaughn, wrenchers; J. L. ers have offerings of special value Billbrey and William Birchell, land- and utility for the passenger. For scapers; B. Hardin, watchman; example, an extra windshield wiper as presiding officer of the Missian L. Beauford, Ralph Burgett, may be installed at the right side

-The Messenger.

West is very ill at the home of

Clifford Wimberly arrived Wednesday from Capitan to spend Memorial day in Hagerman.

Mrs. Layton Hunter of Silver with on a long distance trip. Most problem of promoting greater con- City is visiting her parents, Mr. far-scattered areas of the east, of the accessories in this class are sumption of wool products, should and Mrs. Jim Williamson and other

tourist is in a strange region, trav- living either directly or indirectly very ill yesterday, but was resting drouth, is encouraging a return to eling over unknown roads, and through wool. This cooperative easier last night. Her illness has

> Clifford Wimberly and Bobby century. to spend Memorial day in Hager-There is every reason to believe man and will visit for several days.

> > Miss Mable Cowan returned last

Spurgeon Wiggins of Deming With Boles are Walter C. Berger, searching out house numbers, or tion with other textile fibers. was here last week for a visit with finance officer; Helen T. Kenni- for reading cross-road signs. Ac- Wool has for thousands of years his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will tually, a spotlight properly used is possessed qualities not found in Wiggins. He returned home on

Hutchins, Mike Sedberry, Charles at night, the spotlight is a better ideal for summer wear, and low to spend the summer with their washing these waters, Whitesides, Gerald McNally, Mack signal than the horn; you direct enough in price for the average parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wil-Whitesides, Gerald McNally, Mack signal than the horn; you direct enough in price for the average parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wil-

Misses Olin and Mary William-

Leslie G. Thompson, carpenter; is especially valuable in passing This in turn should directly benefit left last Saturday and were ex-

wool families to aid in promoting last week from a trip to Kansas capacity of killing a considerable

Pierce, truck drivers; John Lewis, warning to cars approaching from dustry. They should wear wool, she expects to take her father, landscaper; S. E. Howell and John the rear when you are pulling out talk wool, demand fabrics of wool Alfred Woodruff, to California for

Mrs. Arthur Lawing and her

J. E. Wimberly left on Tuesday afternoon in company with Clyde Nihart of Lake Arthur for Las HEAD OF EPISCOPALIANS Vegas, where they attended the State Rural Letter Carriers con-SANTA FE-Bishop F. B. How- vention. They are expected to return Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy southwest Texas as officers were and little daughter returned last elected at the conclusion of the Tuesday night from a month's Burch Crockett, Leland Denton, Irvin Dixon, Silvest Domingos, Floyd Finley, Glen Fry, Lige Hill, Alvin Hutchins, Guillermo Leaton, Lee Lewellen, Joe Logan, Ivory Loving, Whitney C. Martin, Ross ing places, and in regions where

Irish potato growers in the fertile Pamlico river section of North W. A. Smart, Floyd Starnes, Joe delay in sparsely settled regions; Stephens, Virgil Stokes, Otto Toothman, R. B. Vaughn, D. M. costly and also may be disastrous.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock.

NO MORE BLOATING

... even from young, wet alfalfa

Carty, Las Cruces, on whose herd a test was just or E. E. Anderson, State Extension Dairyman, or J. R. Poe, State Dairy Commissioner, who

MINER Anti MUZZLE

tect the pasture by preventing cows from nippir allows the alfalfa to stool and doubles tonnage Save feed and increase milk production enough to

Sold by All MYERS STORES

Game Herds Are Not Vanishing Any More But Are Increasing

isn't vanishing any more-in fact

his tribe steadily increases. The United States Bureau of Biological Survey, which has refuges scattered all over the country for the protection of animals and fowls, says such typical pioneer specimens as buffalo, elk and antelope not only are doing fairly well in preserving their species, but sometimes get too numerous for their area and some have to be killed or given to the states.

Along with this development bureau experts note a decided tendency toward an animal migraion, although the wanderers so far are principally of the preda tory sort, eastward-back toward homelands of a bygone century The reason for this strange return, they say, is two-fold.

First, tourists in the west have the habit of picking up cubs they think are cute and taking them back east where escape or granted freedom often follows. Lone coyotes have been reported in many even on the Atlantic seaboard.

Second, the administration's program toward retirement of unsuit Mrs. Tom McKinstry became able agricultural lands, along with those areas of animals whose forebears were driven out in the westward movement of the plow last

> As to western game animals such as buffalo, elk and antelope the bureau says they are slowly getting more numerous. Its estimates now are that there are in this country 4,700 buffalo, 55,000

These totals are trifling com pared to what they were 50 years ago-when all species ran into so many thousands no authority will hazard an estimate of the totals The process of destruction rolled on at a progressively advancing rate. However, the job of rehabilitating herds has been speeded up to a point where the decline has been checked and the trend is upward.

In the Montana bison range, typical reserve for the species numbers have reached recently as high as 600, whereas the desired level, to avoid over-crowding and consequent destruction of soil covering, is nearer 500. Thus, some buffalo are sold from time to time to local butchers. Others are turned over to Indian agencies, loosed on reservations and hunted by the redskins. None of the meat is wasted officials say.

Similarly, elk numbers are re duced when they get too high. In a Wyoming elk reserve last winter Mrs. Blanche Hughes returned the herd had to be reduced to range

WASHINGTON - The "vanish- planes had been used in making a ing" big game animal of the west survey as to the extent of the herd.

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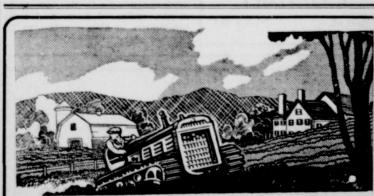
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iastically, as he put a match to his cigar. After a few puffs he observed. "About the fifth child, nature's way of cooling you off. I should say."

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Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

Hot Babies Hot weather is coming. You

are going to sweat, for that is You will be thirsty. That is your what has been lost in evaporation. You will go to the faucet (please not to the irrigation ditch) and you will drink. You will take off your coat and roll up your shirt sleeves so that the air may come closer to your skin, carry off the moisture and so cool you more rapidly.

The baby will get hot just as you do. But the baby cannot reach tained members of the club on the faucet, nor can he take off Tuesday evening with a delicious his coat. The baby will complain dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West the only way he knows. He will substituted for Misses George and cry. And what will the mother Seeley. Other players were Messrs. do then, poor thing? The untutor- and Mmes. W. A. Losey, Dub Aned mother will follow her instinct drus, Cliff Hearn, Ramon Weland give the baby to drink-milk, borne and the hosts. Mrs Dub But milk is food as well as drink Andrus won the cup for this series and in hot weather we need less of games. The club will not meet food, not more. The baby will any more until September. get too much food, his digestion will be upset and he will be hotter and more uncomfortable than before. He will cry louder and get more milk until he becomes

When the baby is hot see that Let the fresh air reach his bare L. Lusk. From Roswell were Col mother's milk, that the baby takes covered dish supper was served. at any time but especially in summer time should be first boiled to quickly (in the refrigerator if you been boiled. Never let a fly get near to the baby's food or drink or onto the botle, mug or teaspoon from which he is to drink.

reached about 1938 or 1939.

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IN SOCIETY

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 2 HAS MEETING

Girl Scout Troop No. 2, with Miss Marteal Graham as captain siege of mumps. David Hubbard is and Miss Maggie Burrell as lieu- this week's patient. tenant, met for their regular meeting last Friday at Miss Burrell's home. Present were: Jeanne Marie Michelet, Doris Hinrichsen, Opal Parnell, Bessie Mae Langenegger, Helen Goodwin, Mittie Jean Miller, Elizabeth Dolohan, Jimmie Wheeler, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Gladys Graham, Fay Calbaugh, Aleene

Lemonade and cookies were served. They will meet every Friday afternoon from now on thru the summer.

METHODIST MISSIONARY

Mrs. Alvin Downes was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Methodist Missionary society. The president, Mrs. Harry Cowan, presided and led the devotionals. Mrs. E. A. Paddock gave the lesson on "Suzuk Looks At Japan," and Mrs. Ben F. Gehman gave the lesson on "Jesus Among Men.'

There were fifteen members present. One new member was welcomed, Mrs. Schuyler Smith. Mrs. Joe King, a guest, was present also. Sandwiches, cookies and ice tea was served. The next meeting will be in two weeks, June 12th, at the home of Mrs. O. J. Atwood.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Vesta Allen was four body asking for water to replace years old last Monday and her mother, Mrs. Johnny Allen, entertained twenty-two of her little friends in the afternoon. Games were played, and the honoree received many lovely gifts. Lemonade and cake was served late in the afternoon

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, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt enter-

EASTERN STAR MEETING

The local chapter met last week on Wednesday evening for their egular meeting, and initiated Mrs. Elmer Graham. This was the evening for the official visit of the he has not on too many clothes. worthy grand matron, Mrs. Ewing arms and legs. Supply him with and Mrs. E. L. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. drink-not food. Give him cool Russell Bird and Mrs. Earl Corn. boiled water. All liquids, except Mr. Bird is grand sentinel. A

kill all the germs, then cooled Wheat Farmers have one) and given from a clean teaspoon or a bottle that has also Endorse AAA Plan Mrs. Geo. Wilcox, Miss Velma Lee

WASHINGTON-Encouraged by returns from Saturday's referendum, administration officials be-The United States department of gan drafting new four-year benefit agriculture expects the low point contracts for wheat farmers and in the cyclee of horse and mule looked with fresh confidence toproduction in this country to be ward favorable congressional action on Secretary Wallace's longdelayed proposal for clarification of the AAA law.

to show a similar trend.

Pledges Stiff Fight congressional leaders said the it might be utilized.

a stiff fight would be waged on withdrawal or reservation, the other perennial crops may be the licensing provisions relating order is amended to make it ap- planted with success above the to dairy products.

the pending AAA amendments.

Referendum Optional At the Farm Administration, officials were working on forms of the new wheat contracts for the four years 1936 to 1939 inclusive, with optional provisions for a referendum on the question of continuing it from year to year.

George E. Farrell, director of the grain division, said the "bases for acreage and production allotments will remain the same, the years 1930-32 for acreage and 1928-32 for production." He added:

This means that new contracts can be signed without having to do

Son: Dad, what does "P. S." at day

Dexter Items

J. E. Rhea of Clovis was Dexter visitor last week.

new residence on his farm west of Dexter.

Mrs. F. W. Stevens and daughter are spending several days visiting

The L. Martin home is nearing completion and will be one of the

loveliest homes in Dexter. Misses Jewel and Gayle Sharp, Warner Wilkes and Roy Garrison motored to the Caverns last week.

Mrs. Jim Senn, who has been very ill with inflamatory rheumatism for two weeks, is reported Mrs. I. J. Ayers.

Mrs. Harvey Pirtle and two little daughters Colleen and June, at- The Rev. Bryan Hall. tended the L. F. D. school picnic last Friday.

Little J. E. McKinstry is spending several weeks with his mother and grandparents, Mrs. Fay Mc-Kinstry and Mr. and Mrs. Jim expected to attend are: Bishop H.

Mrs. Fay McKinstry, Mrs. Luther Carroway and Miss Velma Lee Senn attended the show at the Yucca on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hallowell and Miss Hallowell have built a nice new residence on their farm near the L. Martin The Rev. F. L. Meadow of Roswell, place and are now residents of this

The American Legion Auxiliary reported a very successful poppy sale last Saturday of twenty-two dollars. They are very proud of their results.

Saturday for State College where she will attend summer school. Miss Gayle Sharp will drive over with her and return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Durand and family have gone to their new home near Albuquerque. Dexter announced. and community will miss this fine family, who has always been active in all community affairs.

Mrs. Luther Carroway and Nancy Jo of Sweetwater and Miss "Music In Worship," Erie Staple-Velma Lee Senn, who has been visiting Mrs. Carroway, arrived last Sunday to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Community Service," The Rev.

Dexter students home for the Allister, LaVeta, Colorado. summer are: Miss Rose Hubbard H. M. Long of Fort Stockton, Texas, will have charge of the J. L. Nicholas and Curtis Lawhon. lege; A. C. Pinson of State College Ralph Stone of State College; Ben Adams of Draughon's Business College at Lubbock; E. O. Moor of Amarillo Junior College.

The Girl Scouts of Dexter attended the annual Scout Jamboree at the Country Club in Roswell Tuesday. A swim was enjoyed in the morning and at noon a picnic lunch was spread. In the after-noon they attended the Yucca Theater. Fourteen Scouts went. enn, their leader, and Mrs. Fay McKinstry, took their cars. A delightful day was reported.

Roosevelt Issues improved the grass situation and insured a crop over most of the New Land Order materially to the stored water

Roosevelt has issued an exclusive state. Latest unofficial tabulations order amending a previous order in Farmers are planting their crops showed a six to one count in favor which all vacant, unreserved and just as quickly as they can get into of continuing the wheat control unappropriated public land in the the field. Seasonal conditions program. The vote stood 160,564 states of Arizona, California, Colo- should provide a means for farmto 26,327. Secretary Wallace and rado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New ers not only to grow enough feed AAA officials said they expected Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, to carry their livestock over anthe official returns, to be an South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming other year, but to plant crops, nounced here later in the week, was withdrawn temporarily from the stubble of which may be left and reserved for classification for dust storms such as have occurred Some mid-western republican the most useful purpose for which during the past season. The best

unless expressly provided in the itself.

order of revocation of the interior is authorized, in ico have been located by dealers, his descretion and in harmony with government agencies and others. the purposes of the act of June The Rehabilitation Corporation has 28, 1934, to accept title to base now in storage for its clients large lands in exchange for other land stocks of high germinating seed subjects to such exchange under of the best varieties, which are the terms of the act.

CHAVEZ PICKS STAFF

include A. C. Holder of Lovington and Joe Martinez of Logan. John over again the job of working out E. Miles, state democratic chairman, is acting as temporary secre-tary to Chavez, it was said Thurs-

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First Session Of M. E. Assembly To Oscar Kunkle is building a lovely Start On June 4th

The first session of the summer assembly at the Sacramento Methodist assembly site west of Weed, will start June 4th and run thru June 10th. The Sacramento lead-Dexter is still having a light ership and the Intermediate assembly will run simultaneously. The Young Peoples assembly will start on June 10th and end on June 14th. Starting on June 15th a six-weeks summer school will be conducted by the McMurry College, using the assembly buildings. The program for the Intermed-

iate assembly includes: "The Story of Amos"-The Rev. J. B. Scrimshire.

"The Young Revolutionist". "Working for World Peace" The Rev. E. J. Reaves.

"What Alcohol Does To "Getting Along With People F. A. B. MacKeil

"Choosing Our Heroes"-A. C Bradley. Prominent churchmen and others not on the staff of instructors, A. Boaz of Fort Worth, Texas, chosen as a platform speaker The Rev. R. F. Davis of Alpine, Texas, dean of men; Mrs. Will Terry, Hobbs, dean of women; W. C. Williamson, Iraan, Texas, director of play; Dr. W. C. Hall of Austin, Texas, nature study and Indian lore; Mrs. Robert Wylie of Abilene, Texas, director of music;

leader of evening prayers. Courses offered in the Young Peoples assembly for the first period: "Story of Job," Dr. L. L. Evans, El Paso, Texas; "Jesus' Teachings," The Rev. C. H. Hatfield, Trinidad, Colorado; "What Do We Mean by Missionaries?' Miss Jewel Sharp plans to leave Dr. R. E. Dickerson, Las Cruces; "Personality Development," The Rev. Ray McGrew, Hope; "What It Means To Be A Christian," The Rev. H. W. Jordan, Carlsbad; "Ideals for Christian Homes," Dr. C. W. Hall, Austin, Texas; course by Dr. L. F. Senabaugh to be

Courses for the second period: "Planning the Department Program," The Rev. J. B. Schrimshire, Pecos, Texas; "Using Dramatics," Mrs. M. B. Bell, Pecos, Texas; ton, El Paso, Texas; "Standing Committee Worship," Dr. C. W. Hall, Austin, Texas; "Citizenship J. O. Cox, El Paso, Texas; "Leadership Training," The Rev. H. L. Mc

from the start of the first as-

Recent Rains Help Socorro, district No Cruz and J. P. Roach. Farms and Ranges A. Ehert and A. A. Martinez.

Just one more rain and New Mexico farmers will raise a good feed crop; two more timely rains and the state should have one of the best row crops in its history, says G. R. Quesenberry of the New Mexico State College.

Recent general rains over a large part of the state have materially insured a crop over most of the dry land section. They have added supply, increased spring flow and generally improved the farming WASHINGTON - President and range outlook over the entire

settlement, location, sale or entry, on the land and insure against crops for this purpose are no doubt referendum result would have a The new executive order ex- sorghum and sudan grass over a favorable effect toward action on plains that since it is doubtful large part of the plains area, and the AAA amendments submitted whether the original order applies millet in the higher elevations. to the senate Monday, but Senator to tracts subsequently released Where terraces have been built, Dickinson (republican Iowa) said from prior entry, selection, claim, strips of alfalfa, broom grass, or plicable to all lands within the terrace and the intervening strips The processing tax on cotton states enumerated, upon the can- used for the usual crop production. which has been assailed by textile cellation or release or prior entries, This would protect the terraces in manufacturers, was not involved in selections, or claims, or upon the case of heavy rains and also prerevokation of prior withdrawals vent much erosion on the land

Seed stocks for most of the By the new order the secretary principal field crops in New Mexavailable thru all of the county relief administrations to farmers who are being rehabilitated, as well as to others in the community. It Senator Dennis Chavez an- was not possible to stock up with ounced Thursday his staff would certified seed in a large number of counties, but the best seeds are available.

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SANTA FE-The New Mexico State Police, newly reorganized, was ready to swing into action about June 1.

Officers said Saturday, with the assignment of new men to their governor's statement s divisions, that the organization will be fully equipped and ready for field duty about that date.

Under the police organization the state is divided into twelve districts with two members assigned to each district. In addition two plain clothes men, not announced by officers, may have roving asignments. The organization as to districts

of both new and old men ars as follows: Santa Fe, district No. 1-Gilbert Beckner and W. S. Darr.

Raton, district No. 2-Bennie

Duran and Roy Vermillion. Tucumcari, district No. 3-C. P. Eagleton and Donald Hughes. Vaughn, district No. 4-Carlos G. Salas and H. L. Kerr, Jr. Clovis, district No. 5-W. R. Anerson and A. P. Winston, Jr.

Roswell, district No. 6-T. E.

Jackson and J. W. Harding. Las Cruces, district No. 8-Fidel C. Gonzales and Albert Hathaway. Lordsburg, district No. 9-Ivan Johnson and Paul Roberts. Socorro, district No. 10-B. F.

Albuquerque, district No. 11-W. Gallup, district No. 12-Earl E. Irish and Jack Dean.

Office, Santa Fe-M. H. Hanson, H. K. Dalbey and Jim Elliott. Officers on reserve are C. W. Wallace and W. G. Tabor.

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