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Fair & Pope, State 3-A, NW

Drilling Co., Hoffman 1, SW 14-17-24. ing for casing at 423 feet. & Fair, Hudson 2, SW NE

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9-17-31. depth 3,518 feet; shut

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ck & Randall, Shelby 1, SW

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Manning et al, McClay 1, NW E 21-18-30. ed on last page, column 4)

Bobcats to Meet Artesia Bulldogs Here on Friday

ternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hagerman stadium. The Hagerman Interior. idison and Republic team has won both games played at home and are showing a real Companies Are Now on improvement in their game this in others were blamed by Indian Production With New year. It may be too much to predict a victory Friday but any team "the most severe drought in the Holes-One Location Is in the state will have to extend last 50 years." He said it threatitself to meet the charges and for- ened hundreds of Indian families. ward passing of the Hagerman players. Artesia will come with was immediate, y available to Nav. twenty players or more, while the dozen or more oil wells home boys will have to play with Window Rock, Ariz. The allot-

Artesia has not been very suc- amount for drought relief distriswabbing as operations go cessful this season, but have played bution among Western tribes. two wells were reported as stronger teams than has Hager- Collier said an estimated \$750,000 ed and on production dur- man. Come on and cheer for the last week, while only one home team. Treat the visitors allotted—was needed for all Indian derwood & Sanders wells. courteously ,but beat them if pos- drought relief. sible. The behavior of the Hag-Oil Co., Wilkinson 1, erman crowd at the last game NE 17-18-31; total depth 3,180 was everything that could be ded 165 barrels of oil per sired in their treatment of the visitors.

While we want to do our cheer-SE SE 35-17-29; total ing for the home boys, a handclap , SE SE 35-17-29; total ing for the home boys, a handclap good feet; flowing 10 bar- for an injured player on the other Roswell Reserves side or for some outstanding play location was of Premier, is in order occasoinally. Not too often, though. The treatment of among wildcats and the Hagerman team at Roswell last sells of general interest in week was a fine example of sportsmanship on the part of the crowd and players as well.

tal depth 2,676 feet; prepar- State Has Highest Percentage Cotton Under Class Act

Chaves Members Are Included in fore the evening was over. Twenty-Three Organizations in New Mexico

New Mexico has a higher percentage of cotton receiving the free classification and market news service than any other cotton prodepth 4,029 feet; flowed ducing state, says Clayborn Wayne els oil per day; preparing of the New Mexico Extension According to government & Birney et al, State 2, reports, 95 per cent of the total Talmadge, State 1, NE other words, Wayne said, of the state total cotton acre-state total cotton acre-thanged. Hagerman scored and, wood & Sanders wells were drill-as is always the case, this score ing ahead. depth 2,527 feet; cleaning an official report on grade and staple will be issued on every bale gressive and more confident.

Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE produced on 92,128 acres. ganizations in New Mexico, with different. Even when the first e et al, Saunders 1, SE a total membership of 2,482 producers. This membership is comdepth 600 feet; waiting on posed of farmers in Eddy, Chaves, ties, and includes a total of 92,128 mixed with line plunges by Philip at Hagerman Friday and for the acres of Acala cotton. Every depth 2,672 feet; flowing member of a Smith-Doxey organization is entitled to receive an official report on every bale of his Members cotton that is ginned. who have not received this service should contact their ginner or the president of the organization to which they belong and make ar-Danciger-Turner 5, NW rangements for receiving this re-

According to reports from the El off with packer at 3,497 Paso office of the Division of Cotton Marketing, 6,501 bales have been graded and stapled for New Yates, Ballard 1, SW NE Mexico producers this year in comparison with 4,689 bales for Texas and 3,745 for Arizona. Gins co-Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE operating with the Smith-Doxey Act will find it advantageous to both the gin and customer to take full advantage of this service offered by the U.S. Department of

By knowing the grade and staple Drilling Co., Grier 1, SE of every individual bale and by having the market news, the producer is in a better position to se-Fair, Shuler 1, SE SE 4- cure market prices for his cotton. In addition, he will have a definite check on the character of fiber of any new strain or variety and can better determine the effect of was reported to be pheasant hunt- Cave City Friday evening between they said, total crude oil stocks de- according to indications. Fair, Brainard 2, SW NE any new strain or variety and can farm management on the grade Welch & Yates, State 1, and staple of the cotton produced.

TO A DESERT FLOWER

When Nature in her kindest mood Scatters her treasure on a desert floor And in her lavish moments sends a

rain, I'm sure that Eden's garden blooms

again.

TOE IN FOOTBALL GAME Mexico employers. Gov. John E. Miles has accepted

invitation to sit one-half of the game with each school's cheering

To Buy Food for

Food for tribesmen on the drought-stricken Navajo reservation in Western New Mexico and The home team will meet the Arizona will be bought with the Artesia boys at football Friday aflast week by the Department of

> Total crop failures in some sec tions and sharp cuts in production Commissioner John Collier for

> Officials said the relief money ajo Superintendent E. R. Fryer at ment brought to \$143,000 the

Bobcats Lose Hard shooters who ever operated in the Fought Contest to

Touchdown Is Margin in One of Best Games So Far This Season

The football game at Roswell teresting and hard fought contest. whom have seen service in games with the strongest teams in the mation drifted into town. state, were too much for the Hagerman Bobcats, but they knew there had been a football game be-

The Bobcats seem to have the habit of starting slowly and improving as the game progresses. each game and that they are rapidly improving. started out with some tricky line air. plunges and end runs that Hagerman could not solve. Two touch- sumption on The Advocate's oil downs were put over by the Roswell boys in the first quarter and that the explosion was at the Millthe Hagerman cause looked rather er No. 2 well of Underwood &

quarter and the situation was depth of 2,700 feet. Other Under- gear. local boys. They were more agthe second half, Hagerman took to There are 23 Smith-Doxey or- the air and if this had been done string of the reserves went back into the game, they were not able in a few yards of the Roswell goal. ternoon. could put the ball over.

son. The record speaks well for Greeno said. ers not in uniform. Hagerman High School boys should come out last few days. in greater numbers. Experience in football.

dent in the closing minutes of the has been showing up well. game occurred when Evans started picked him up and carried him off Friday at Hagerman, wide interest be only a sprained ankle. Evan ing two days later.

Says Unemployment **Contributions Are** Due by October 31

Unemployment compensation state. contributions for the third quarter of 1939 are now due and payable -S. P. E., Artesia by Oct. 31 and interest charges accrue thereafter, Roy L. Cook, state chairman, has odvised New that game and the one in which

The amount due is 2.7 per cent of the total payrolls for July, Augan invitation of Kermit Laabs, ath- ust and September of all employ casing cemented at 375 letic manager of State College, to ers liable for contributions unde boot the pigskin on the opening the New Mexico Unemployment kick-off of the State College-New Compensation Act.

Mexico University game at Las Employers who make their pay-Cruces Friday, Nov. 10. The governor said he may need some practice before the "big to pay interest on all past due game." He has also accepted the amounts at the rate of 1 per cent

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Stricken Navajos None Hurt as Claberon Buckner Injured When Nitro Truck **Blows Today**

Explodes With 500 Quarts car Injured.

The Loco Hills were rocked about 9:30 o'clock this morning, but no one ws injured when a nitroglycerine truck carrying 500 quarts of the high explosive was -including the \$143,000 already blown to pieces at one of the Un-

The truck, belonging to Tex Thornton, one of the first oil well and the explosives were detonated from cans of nitro which were blown from the hole when the well

paration to shoot, one of the great hazards in using the explosive.

truck and set off the 500 quarts of nitro in an explosion heard sev-No details of the explosion could

Saturday afternoon was a most in- be learned, as members of the Underwood & Sanders organization The Roswell reserves, many of left immediately for the site of the at Hagerman Friday for Miss Maexplosion and only meagre infor-

However, one report has it that there was nothing left of the truck worth picking up and that a small piece was found by one oil field worker a half mile from the scene. It was said the blast rocked the adjacent territory and that work-This means that they learn with men at the well, who had thrown themselves on the ground, were The reserves tossed at least two feet in the

> It is believed, basing the asreports elsewhere in this issue, Sanders, in NW NW section 4-18-

Fisher, Bulldog End, Breaks His Right Shoulder

Just as the first half ended, Hag- which he sustained in scrimmage fields during her visit. erman was on the march and with- against the scrubs Wednesday af-

A touchdown seemed certain, but His absence from the line-up is the gun ended the half before they not expected to be as badly felt in the Artesia-Hagerman game, as The final score, 19 to 25, was in other scheduled games later in very satisfying for the team that the season, but the injured regular has won two games, lost three and end will be missed. Fisher has

substitutions were made in the two of their best men, Bobbie Ferguson has been able to get out the vember.

Greeno said this morning Fisher vember domestic demand for motor counts more than natural ability will be replaced at end by Eugene fuel at 46,700,000, or about 4 per What looked like a serious acci- left tackle, in which position he in November, 1938, when demand,

Although football fans have the two undefeated teams.

Jal won over Artesia here last for the season at the hands of the barrels daily. Bulldogs, who did not feel upset one of the strongest teams in the

But the Carlsbad Cavemen also are in that class and they are old Artesia rivals, so local fans are splitting their attention between the Bulldogs are playing.-Artesia Advocate.

The Weather

Low Rain October 23----October 24----

Injured When Car Hits Bridge Sunday

Claberon Buckner of Hope was slightly injured early Sunday morning when he was returning from Artesia and his car was rowded off the highway near

At Underwood & San- the bridge, so drove off the high-He did not know he was near ders Well, This Morning way in order to pass the car and at 9 O'clock - No One when he ran into the side of a narhad just driven back on the road row bridge. The car was held on the highway by the cement foundation of the bridge which extended up as high as the road. Otherwise, the car might have plunged into Eagle River, which is about

twenty-five feet deep at that place. Buckner was thrown from the car and was unconscious until some motorist found him and brought him to Artesia to a doctor. The persons causing the accident did not stop.

Services Held for ing hunting season to provide safe-Young Woman, a Workmen at the scene ran when the hole began to blow, after cans the hole began the hole be

The lesser explosion jarred the Marie Fink, 21, Dies on Way to Hospital Last Thursday

> Funeral services and burial were rie Fink, 21-year-old Arkansas girl, who was fatally injured last Thursday evening just prior to sundown, when an automobile or which she was returning from work in a cotton field ran into a bar pit and pinned her under the fender on a Cottonwood road west of the Due

She died on the way to Artesia Memorial Hospital, where she was rushed by B. M. Mills, on whose farm she had been working.

Gilbert Gomez, driver of the car, a light coupe, was said to have office show New Mexico to be driving at a low rate of speed, he where it recently had been washed

were leaving for their homes. The as close cooperation with the farmyoung woman was riding on one ers. fender. The other fender also car- In addition, county committee- Church by the annual conference the car, and there were three per- eliminating the crowded conditions nouncements were made Sunday injured.

Don Fisher, first string Bulldog She had been visiting her brother- cured by several of the larger trict superintendent of the Roswell to make much headway. Passes, left end, will be out of the game in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. counties in order to insure maxi-Sterell Cannon, who live on the mum efficiency within their coun- Rev. Mr. Craven states that the Heick and other backfield men re- remainder of the season as a re- E. P. Malone farm on Cottonwood, ties. The result has been that Roswell district, the largest in the sulted in two more touchdowns. sult of a broken right shoulder, and had been working in the cotton farmers have received their 1939 conference, led in most of the

November Demand For Crude Oil Is To Top October

The Bureau of Mines estimated This was 29,700 barrels a day fices, officials said.

Hagerman line-up, while Roswell guson retiring for the season sev- more than the estimated demand had about three teams to choose eral weeks ago when he underwent for October and 5.7 per cent more from, even with their first string- an operation for appendicitis. Fer- than the actual demand last No-The bureau estimated the No-

Scoggins, who has been playing at cent more than the actual demand officials said, was abnormally high. Officials said that the daily av-

no one near him. Coach Ledbetter between Artesia and Hagerman runs to stills during the five weeks from Sept. 2 to Oct. 7 were 3,492,the field. The injury proved to is being shown in the Carlsbad-Jal 000 barrels and 3,497,000 barrels, game scheduled to be played at the respectively. During this time, clined 3,374,000 barrels, 295,000 of Friday, suffering the only score a net decline in domestic crude

The bureau said that possible over the game, for Jal is rated as improvement in the position of gasoline stocks depended primarily on the extent to which increased domestic and export demand may reduce the usual seasonal rise in production.

Estimated daily average crude oil demand by states included: Nov. 1939 Oct. 1939 States New Mexico __ 111,000

THANKS FOR RECENT SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID

E. A. Paddock, Mrs. V. S. Curry, Ben F. Gehman, Mrs. Edith Beadle, L. B. Meyers, Fred Evans, renewals. John Duke Garner, Patsy Farkas and Miss Mildred Christensen, new subscribers.

Urges Nimrods Not to Shoot Near

game hunting season, the state game warden, Elliott S. Barker, Eagle bridge by an approaching has issued a statement any hunters against shooting near any CCC camp or project where CCC boys are working. many CCC camps and WPA projects in operation in big game territory," the warden said, "and all hunters should use unusual diligence and care about shooting near these camps or near the places where the men are engaged on pro-

> The warden emphasized the fact that many roads and other projects beneficial to the state and to the hunters in particular have been accomplished through the Civilian Conservation Corps and WPA projects, many of which still are under construction. The warden said it should not be necessary to have to close down these projects durty for the men and urged that sportsmen be exceedingly careful about discharging their firearms so that these men may continue their work in safety.

Barker said that in the past there have been very few serious by. or fatal accidents during hunting season anywhere in this state and that he hopes that with the cooperation of the sportsmen to get with some sort of tool. by this season without any accidents whatsoever.

New Mexico Leads In Cotton Parity Payments in West

to Close Cooperation of County and State Offices

been blinded by the sun. Although leading all other states in the Western division with the highest veered into the bar pit at a place percentage of payments received by farmers with respect to cotton g at 2,100 feet.

Robinson 4, SW SE 25Robinson 4, SW SE 25Robi Miss Fink and others who had cooperation between the county ofbeen working in the cotton field fices and the state office, as well

> ried a rider, as did the rear of men are overcoming and actually at El Paso last week. The ansons in the seat. No one else was under which the AAA employees morning. A. O. Hood comes back have been working for the last to Dexter and A. D. Jameson to The young woman was born three years. Additional office Lake Arthur and Cottonwood. The Sept. 26, 1918, at Danville, Ark. space and equipment have been se- Rev. L. B. Craven was made disparity payments with respect to items of work for the year, with

earlier than in the past. It is the intention of the Agri- were organized. earliest possible date.

last year could make only one played enough time already this the November daily average do- their loyal support and cooperation Marathon, Tex., and Sacramento touchdown during the entire sea- season to get his letter, Coach Joe mestic demand for crude oil at within the counties. Particular at- and Penasco, N. Mex., were added 3,620,000 barrels, or a total of tention should be given to all mail to the Roswell district. the players and their coach. Few The Bulldogs are now without 108,600,000 barrels for the month. received from the AAA county of-

Many Lambs Are Being Fed in the

Thousands of lambs are making the annual exodus from the moun- headquarters for the superintendaround end and suddenly fell with their eyes on the all-valley game erage crude oil production and tain and foothill ranches and many ent has the following churches: are stopping in the Pecos Valley, East Grand Plains, Dexter, Hagbeing put on feed for the market. Probably more lambs will be fed Artesia, Hope, Penasco, Sacramenin the valley than in many years, to, Carlsbad, Loving, Otis, Pecos,

which was foreign stocks, leaving er Village, who always feed many Crane, Grand Falls, Royalty, Imlambs, plan to put more than 100,against an otherwise clean slate oil of 5,079,000 barrels, or 145,000 000 head on feed this year, many nore than is their custom.

Within the last few days about 4,000 head consigned to them have ity gone through Artesia. Jack Casabonne of ten miles southwest of Hope delivered Crawford & Smith S. Rice; Carlsbad, Charles E. Jam-1,757 head Wednesday of last eson; Crane, H. M. Hilliard; Fort week. An additional 2,151 lambs Stockton, C. A. Ridge; Goldsmith, were delivered to them Friday by R. E. Whitten; Grandfalls, to be Pete Casabonne. And on the same day 150 head more were consigned aan, C. Y. Butler; Loving, Wayne

Roger Durand has opened a feed vis, H. E. Carrell; Monahans, F. B. Oklahoma ____ 429,000 424,200 pen at the southeast edge of Ar-Totals _____3,620,000 3,590,300 tesia and now has about 800 head Pecos, M. F. Hill; Pyote, N. U. of lambs on feed. He intends to Stout; Royalty and Penasco, Royce

L. T. Lewis of Roswell is opening a feed pen on the old Norton McClesky; Joe B. Scrimshire, exfarm south of the Pearson gin on ecutive secretary, board of educa-Cottonwood and received 1,700 tion. Monday to put on feed.

CARBON PAPER-The Messenger

Grave Robbers The CCC Camps Open Casket of With the approach of the big Mrs. Merrifield

No Explanation for Deed in Woodbine Cemetery in Artesia - Body and Wedding Ring Are Not Disturbed.

The grave in Woodbine Cemetery of Mrs. James Merrifield, who died Aug. 5, 1938, was opened Saturday night by robbers, who broke into the casket, but apparently dis-

turbed nothing. No explanation for the deed can be found, unless an attempt was being made to steal the body, but the grave robbers were frightened away. Officers are at a loss for

That it might have been a ghoulish prank has been mentioned, as about fifteen grave markers in the cemetery were pulled out of the ground and scattered about, some being found in a corn field near

The lid of the casket was torn off, the robbers apparently standing on its top while they pried

A wedding ring the body of Mrs. Merrifield wore when she was buried Aug. 7, 1938, was not touched. She wore no other jewelry. Officers Sunday repaired the

casket lid and added an improvised lid before replacing the earth. A broken shovel with splintered handle was found, but it revealed no clues. And in a field was found a place where someone had been, possibly a tramp, from several personal articles picked up there. However, they did not help in identifying the grave robber or

robbers. Mrs. Merrifield, who was 35 years old, died in a Carlsbad hos-Progress from the Washington pital of peritonitis after an illness of about three weeks.

Rev. Arthur Shaw Returned to Local Church for Year

The Rev. Arthur Shaw turned to the Hagerman Methodist wheat and cotton, 60 to 90 days 22 ministers and 27 churches, and during the year 4 new churches

cultural Adjustment Administra- Considerable change was made in tion that in the future payments to the district lines, Hobbs, Eunice farmers will be made at the very and Jal, N. Mex., and Wink, Tex., were shifted to the Clovis district, Farmers are urged to continue and Sanderson, Fort Davis, and

The consummation of the union of the three great branches of Methodism places Trinity Methodist Church, Roswell, under the Roswell district superintendent. That gives Methoism two strong churches in that city. The Rev. T. W. Brabham was returned to First Valley This Year Church, Roswell and the Rev. Roland T. Schaefer was also returned to Trinity Church, Roswell.

The district with Roswell as its erman, Lake Arthur, Cottonwood, Barstow, Pyote, Wickett, Mona-Crawford & Smith, of Black Riv- hans, Penwell, Odessa, Goldsmith, perial, Iraan, Fort Stockton, Sanderson, aMrathon, Fort Davis, Balmorhea, Toyah and the Roswell churches of First Church and Trin-

Other appointments were announced as follows: Artesia, John supplied; Hope, H. J. Norris; Ir-114,200 to the feeders by Walter J. Harris. Douglas; Marathon and Fort Da-Herndon; Sanderson, J. Y. Bowman; Toyah and Balmorhea, A. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Still and little Miss Gloria Menoud were Ros-well visitors Tuesday afternoon.

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Our Own Corner

The war in Europe is a puzzle. The armies of England and France, millions strong, face the German army of equal strength along the old battle-line where they met twenty-five years ago. wishes to start that struggle over again. They loaf in their trenches and each waits for the other to be- Dean Conditt, president. gin in earnest the great struggle. The memories of the four years of hell along the same lines are too week service. fresh in the minds of soldier and statesman for them to make the al. final decision. Submarines are doing their worst and airplanes drop that touches life" invites the pubpamphlets on German soil with lic to attend its services and join threats of bombs unless Hitler is its fellowship. deposed. It is a semi-calm before the storm, with both sides hoping the storm may be turned aside by some measure that will save the face of both contestants. Diplomats dicker for support from the neutral nations while reluctant people in the warring countries are praying that a way may be found to stop the war. The stumbling block is Hitler. He is Germany and his promise is not worth the paper it is written on.

It may be that England and France are playing the waiting game to see how long the German people will support the Hitler regime. It may be that Germany can again be starved into submission and refuse to follow their dictator in his campaign of conquest. Late dispatches show that Russia has flatly refused to make war on England and France. Italy reand may repe performance in the late war by renouncing her alliance with Germany and joining the western nations against Hitler. The situation is puzzling. Both sides are careful not to antigonize the United States. Let us keep on the road of peace, but strengthen our defenses in army and navy. In a world where there is no international law, each country must look to its own defense. Meanwhile, real war waits. The longer it waits, the better the prospect for

"The motorist who goes out on the highway with just two or three cocktails under his belt is a greater menace to public safety than the one who goes out blind drunk,' said Dr. W. J. Mayo. "A couple of cocktails will soon slow up the normal man's reactions so that it takes him two or three times as long to react in an emergency as a man without any alcohol in his stomach. A cold-sober driver, proceeding at 40 miles an hour, will travel about 25 feet before he can take action to meet a sudden danger; the man ballasted with a pair of cocktails will require 50 to 100

"The drunken driver will crash into a pole before long and thereby take himself off the road but the driver with only a couple of cocktails will keep going. His slowedup reactions to danger and emergencies constitute the real men-

Production Credit Association Men To Meet in Roswell

C. W. Beeman, president, and T. H. Boswell, Jr., secretary of the Roswell production Credit Association, will be hosts to presidents and secretaries from the Las Cruces, Clovis and Albuquerque production credit associations at Roswell Saturday.

These officers are to meet to discuss dates and programs for the annual stockholders' meetings of these cooperative short term credit agencies for farmers and stock-

The conference will be attended by W. J. McMillin, secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of Wichita, the supervising and coordinating agency of the Farm Credit Administration for the forty-one production credit associations in the ninth farm credit district.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Harold Morris, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Crusaders (Junior and HI-N.Y.) :15 p. m. Young People's Society (N. Y. P. S.), 7 p. m. Wiley Whitt, pres-

ident. Evangelistic message, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

Our motto: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all A church for all people, where

the services are evangelistic the year round. 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. the father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit are not three Gods. They are one God with three different manifestations. 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.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Shaw, pastor. 10 a. m., church school. Howard Neither Menefee, superintendent. 11 a. m., divine worship,

7 p. m., Epworth League, Miss 8 p. m., evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

"The church with a full program recover from the knocks.

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, Thurs-

day 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. W. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate super-

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

Evening worship service, 8:30 p.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer service, 8:15 p. m. Wed-

Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednesboth circles, 2:30 p. m., Monday.

Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Royal Ambassadors, 7:30 p. m.,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "Church of the Warm Heart"

Sunday, October 29 the Lord shall be saved. But how means of instruction. are they ever to hear, without a safeguard of Democracy. it is written, "How pleasant is the child learned in the home. news!"-(Wolfatt's translation.) ocracy would rest first on the

children and adults of all age Bates asked the women of the club groups. Mrs. T. D. Devenport is to cooperate with the school in the superintendent.

Christian Endeavor meetings com- that was broad and full, teaching mence at 6:30. Evening worship begins at 7:30 son to live in our modern age. with "Spiritual Certainty" as the

sermon subject, taken from John 9:25, "One Thing I know." Strangers and visitors from everywhere warmly welcomed.

Harry Cox, Minister

A single day's hunting - cus-Frank Hunter, State Game Delions, State Game Warden Elliott Barker disclosed. The bag was made in the Mud Springs area of

Dexter Items

Miss Virginia Easterday, the art teacher in the Dexter schools, was taken suddenly ill with ap State College, Oct. 23, brings to pendicitis Friday night and was mind the fact that a premium is rushed to the hospital for an op- still placed on academic training. eration. She was on her way to The report gives a list of the stu-Artesia when the attack came, so dents who are participating in the she was taken to the Artesia Me- air school program inaugurated by morial Hospital. At the last re- the Civil Aeronautics Authority. port she was doing as well as could This program is participated in by be expected. The community hopes | 260 American colleges and univerthat Miss Easterday will have a sities. Seniors are given first speedy recovery and will soon be chance; older classmen are given

The state teachers convention in Alblquerque will be attended 100 per cent by the Dexter teachers. School will dismiss Wednesday noon. The Parent-Teacher section of the N. M. E. A. will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. George Wilcox from Dexter freshmen whose names appear who will go. The state Parent-Teacher have never before had an opporboard meeting will be Friday night tunity to do so. The names apand a banquet will be held at the pear in alphabetical order and not convention and at several of the Marie C. Casabonne, Polly Cumpspecial sessions.

Miss Norma Jean Wortman, a home last week visiting home this last week end visiting home.

tended the Rainbow buffet supper Mable Jo Wade, Hal Ware, Robert in Roswell Tuesday night.

The Dexter public school held its second school party of the the New Mexico Educational Assoto be the usual knock-down and where he is chairman of the super-8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehears- drag-out variety, and most every intendents' section of the N. M. one is limping or walking easy to E. A.

> The senior class have ordered way of flying by.

The Dexter community is glad to welcome Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, who has fully recovered her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher O'Neal are here from their home in Texas visiting Mrs. O'Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cazier.

Tom McNeil, who is attending Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, recently went to Kansas City with his stock-judging team to attend the American Royal Live- pig. Cakes were auctioned off by stock Show.

the Methodist Church, has returned most happily for all. a record doubtful if he would find much from El Paso, where he attended the church conference. We are the church conference. We are pleased to learn that the Hoods thanks the people of the town population centers are where the will remain in Dexter another year

Mrs. F. W. Stephens and Mrs. C. R. Beck attended the American Teachers and officers meeting, Legion Auxiliary convention in Carlsbad last week.

The Dexter junior set are having practice dances at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening. The Woman's Missionary Societies, girls are teaching the boys how to The class is over at 9

Many of the Dexter members of district convention in Roswell Friday and Saturday. Mrs. L. Parker is district chairman of Club Institute. Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop is a district chairman and Mrs. L. K. Britt is president of the Dexter Mrs. Phillip Monical and At the regular worship service Mrs. Klem Kruykemeir and Mrs. of the First Presbyterian Church Loman Wiley were delegates from at 11 o'clock Sunday morning the Dexter. Phyllis Wilcox is presiminister will preach on the sub- dent of the Junior Club and Georject: "God's Missionary Argu- gia Coats was the delegate from ment" from Romans 10:11-15. "No the Junior Club. Other juniors one who believes in Him, will ever who attended the convention were disappointed, the Scripture Mary McNeil, Edith Fay and Adesays. No one-for there is no lene Bailey, Elizabeth Wilcox. The distinction of Jew and Greek. The highlights of the Saturday mornsame Lord is Lord of them all, with ing program were: Club Institute, ample for all who invoke Him. led by Mrs. L. Parker. She stressed Everyone who invokes the name of membership participation as a are they to invoke One in whom Ward of New Mexico Military Inthey do not believe? And how are stitute gave the main address of they to believe in One of whom the morning. He said the Amerithey have never heard? And how can home is the most important And how can men school, he said, could only supplepreach unless they are sent? -as ment the democratic education the coming of men with glad good | The hope of America as a dem-

Sunday school meets promptly at home, the schurch, school and com-45. There are classes for both munity cooperating. Miss Zelph their program of education for Junior, intermediate and senior living, a home economics course the many details that help a per-

> The state librarian presented the need for a state library commission or planning board with ofof the club to inform themselves and create public opinion for such a commission.

Miss Knott of the Coronado tomarily a month's bag - netted Cuarto Centennial told of the part she would play in the great celepartment hunter, five mountain bration. She also asked for club women to give favorable public opinion toward this state-wide celebration. Miss Elizabeth Garret with her dog "Teenie" was there Fair New Mexico" is to be reand Miss Garrett sang the state corded with Miss Garrett singing,

School Notes

A report fro mthe New Mexico preference. However, the applicants' grade-point averages are Ora Mae Hodges and Mrs. Theresa

It is time now to give honorable mention to outstanding students of the Hagerman High School for the tion of the board, advised the gov-Several new first six weeks. A names appear this year-especialgroup of parents from Roswell and ly do we call attention to the en Goodwin, Phillip Heick, Virginia Hickson, Jimmie Kelley, Jim student at the state university, was Langenegger, Jack Langenegger, folks. John Wier was also home Irene Porter, Bobby Utterback, C. Phyllis and Elizabeth Wilcox at- Jean Sweatt, Anna Belle Tulk, al." West and Gene White.

Superintendent White is away at year Friday night. It turned out ciation meeting in Albuquerque,

High School Carnival The high school carnival last their graduation invitations, al- Friday night was the highlight of though it seems early. Time has a the week's activities in Hagerman. The gymnasium was crowded and the stunts were interesting. Marie C. Casabonne was elected queen and Hal Ware was chosen king. Miss Casabonne is a freshman and Ware is a senior.

> The income made a handsome addition to the athletic fund and the memory of the evening will be treasured by the hundreds that dart board, shooting gallery, novelty booth, refreshments and something that had to do with a

The Pep Squad girls held a rally for the Artesia game Thursday

Artesia Football Team Here

Friday The Artesia football team will the Hagerman Bobcats for the first game of the season between these two teams. Artesia has not had a very successful season, but Monday, Junior and Intermediate the Woman's Club attended the has been playing the strong teams state have been requested by the White Monday, Gladine and deer. of the state. They have a strong, State Health Department not to to their friends all season. Come The action was taken at the reguout. You will see a ball game.

Artesia, Roswell Episcopal Boys Plan Grid Game

in Artesia will be a clash between Sheriff R. L. Hollis claims that the "six-man" boys' teams of St. the main source of "liquor" in throughout timber and browse Paul's Episcopal Church of Ar- parched Roosevelt County is drug areas. Unless it rains, fire haz-Church of Roswell at Morris Field innocent looking hair tonic that at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. No admission will be charged.

Jimmie Haskins, who is captain of the Artesia team, said the local boys have been helped by Coach alcoholic wares to persons who are Joe Greeno of the Bulldogs, but likely to drink it. that there is no team coach. However, the boys are prepared to meet their Roswell rivals, whom they played several times a year

Both the Artesia and Roswell teams are sponsored by the Rev. F. B. Hiwden, Jr., rector of the two churches.

The Artesia Episcopal team played a team of boys headed by Jimmie DeVoss Saturday and struggled to a tie, 26 to 26, after an hour and a half of play in two halves. The regular 15-minute ficial backing and asked the ladies periods will be used Saturday against Roswell, however.

> Twenty-five elk on the Philmont ranch north of Taos are to be trapped by the State Game Department and transferred to other of them in the Colfax County Boy Scout preserve.

song to close the conventon. "O, as a memento for future singers.

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

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

The governor has appointed Sis-

ter Mary Lawrence and Mrs. Celine Chavez of Santa Fe, Mrs. John G. Anderson of Dexter and Miss McMenimin of Albuquerque as members of the state nursing board. Miss Ella Bartlett of Albuquerque, a member since creaernor ill health prevented her reappointment. Joseph Bursey, State Tourist Bureau director, had a few pointed

questions to answer about the In- Game should be found in about the dians at Taos, world famous pueb- usual abundance. Spotted acorn San Franciscan Hotel in honor of in order of class membership or lo. A resident of Tioga, Colo., who crops on Jemez River district will the national president of P.-T. A., ranking of grades. We mention visited Taos last summer, asked influence location of turkey and We are Mrs. J. K. Pettingill of Chicago. only those well within the upper whether the Indians were allowed bear. Mrs. Pettingill will speak on the one-fourth. They are as follows: whether the Indians were allowed low country. When snow is early to cut their hair, and what they did low country. When snow is early general session of the N. M. E. A. Willine Andrews, Rosella Basinger, for a living. The writer said he turkeys are on Glorieta Mesa in was anxious to learn more about numbers. Best game areas and sten, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Hel- New Mexico, so he could be better centers from which hunters radiate prepared to enjoy his next visit.

Clifton Masters, Jean McKinstry, by Gov. Miles to volunteer their Vacas, Coyote and Youngsville, services to the Red Cross so it Mesa Alta, French Mesa, Mud A. Ray, Joe Richardson, William might be ready for "any emergen- Springs (T26N, R1E), Pecos River Solomon, Roma Ellen Stroud, Lois ey, local, national or internation and all tributaries; Gallinas Canvised him its drive this year was tain. Country fairly dry in low elaimed at gaining the assistance of evations. Unless it rains by huntan additional 7,500 persons in New ing season, fire hazard can be ex-

> wherever they intend to maintain for CCC or other emergency worka permanent residence, regardless ers at different locations around of where they may be living at the Glorieta CCC camp, Little Tesuque time, Attorney General Filo Se- Canyon, Big Tesuque upper basin, dillo held in an opinion. He wrote Senorita Canyon, west end of Ra-Secretary of States Jessie Gonzales mon Vigil Grant and Frijoles Canalso that property ownership had yon. no bearing on registtration or voting in general elections.

discussion with Archbishop Ru- fair. lation of the Regional Eucharistic Unless it rains the before season Congress which had been planned opens, hunters will need to take for New Mexico next year. The every precaution against fire. governor said he did not know if Shooting hazards: CCC project in attended. There was a doll rack, the state could do anything about vicinity of Monica, Monica Hill, a bingo game, wheel of fortune, the matter, but that he was inter- Bear Trap-Big Pigeon areas, south ested in having the congress if at of Magdalena, Red Rock country

home economics department said he had learned "a lot of good Grants and Mt. Taylor country with Coach Ledbetter as the auctricks" at a recent anti-espionage north of Grants. The Rev. Mr. Hood, pastor of tioneer and the evening closed school in Washington, but was spy danger is serious," he said.

Gallegos said the state police di- son. Bear are scarce. Deer hunt- Burt, Davis, Pearce and Wim vision of field administration, for- ing should be good in Sacramento, Prof. White was president in merly the ports of entry, was Guadalupe, Capitan, White Moun- 27. They found it necessary with collections since last Jan. 1 tains. Turkey hunting should be heavy snow in the Tijeras Can of \$351,773. Disbursements totaled farily successful on Capitan, Sacbe here Friday at 2 p. m. to meet \$104,595. The monthly average ramento and White Mountains. collection was \$39,085 and disbursements \$11,621.

County medical societies over the well-coached team with one or two sell habit-forming drugs without a ards: CCC Camps at High Rolls stars that Hagerman will find hard physician's prescription, Dr. E. B. to stop. The Bobcats will go into Godfrey, state health director, said Creek near Ruidoso and Ares Peak police. Frank Richetti was the game with the odds against the department was prepared to them but the play of the Hagerman make up a list of regulations for boys has been a pleasant surprise the control and sale of such drugs. lar board of health meeting.

It is okey to sell bay rum to a shiek with well-groomed hair but be sure you don't sell to a bald headed man, or one that obviously never uses hair tonic, or you may run afoul of the law, The Por-The football game of the week tales Daily News advises, for ic to be careful not to sell their

products in this state. The Chamthese purchases as rapidly as possible. Last year its figures showed the following: \$907,000 worth of sweet potatoes, butter, eggs and 10 to Dec. 10 inclusive (limit 10 transport the average child to livestock; purchases of cattle per day; 50 for season), will prob- from school, or a total of \$969 amounted to over \$490,000; calves ably be the best we have had in for \$25,700 pupils, an increase more than \$116,000 and sheep almost \$80,000; the dairy and poul- Department reports. try product sales increased about that while certain drouth stricken College last week became five times over 1937, scoring the sections may not be so good, the fourth New Mexico boy to rec largest gains.

New Mexico cattle shipments in September totaled 39,840 head, against 53,467 for September, 1938, Secretary Sam McCue of the New Mexico cattle sanitary board regame areas in the state, about half ported. McCue said favorable price ly successful, most hunters getting Hadley, a Roosevelt County you ket might cause such heavy shipments that the state's total would

Big Game Outlook for 1939 on National Forests in New Mexi

A. News Letter, by the U. S. For- too much qluid refreshment. est Service. Reports were ob- this connection, sportsmen tained from the field, as of Oct. lose sight of the fact that 6, 1939.)

Carson National Forest-An un- viding a fine of \$50 to \$200 usual drought resulted in almost anyone who hunts while under complete failure of acorn and pin- influence. This is, of course, on crops. Few turkeys have been signed as protection for the seen, and bear are scattered and fellow. Warden Barker say will There never have been many deer kind, but not as much as he in this section and hunting is not accidental killings, so let's expected to be very good this sea- put him on the spot. son. Ordinary precautions against forest fire should be sufficient. The one CCC camp on this forest Ligon's Game Farm was really will probably be moved to La Ma- joyable from every angle. dera before season opens. game there to speak of. Fair Hunting in Santa Fe Forest

Santa Fe National Forest -

Some turkeys already in are Bland, Sawyer Mesa (west end of Ramon Vigil Grant), Raymond New Mexico citizens are urged ranch, La Cueva, Cebolla, Rio Las He said the organization ad- you and Hollinger near Elk Mounpected to be high. Shooting hazards: CCC workers around Paliza New Mexico voters may register Camp after Dec. 1. Care needed

Cibola National Forest-Deer in exceptionally good condition and ball practice. The girls plentiful in San Mateos and Mag- named several times, but the Gov. Miles said he planned a dalenas. Elsewhere, hunting only tity of the boys playing rem Turkeys are fat but not dolph A. Gerken, when the latter plentiful. Some bear in all parts returns from Texas, about cancel- of this forest, but not plentiful. south end of San Mateos, and WPA road, fence or post cutting work tention. State Police Chief Tom Summers around Zuni Canyon south of Conditions Excellent in Lincoln

Lincoln National Forest-Game Van. causing game to be well distribut- Albuquerque: Prof. E. A. ed over game areas. Deer are fat. Miss George, Mrs. Palmer, Revenue Commissioner J. O. Turkey made some gain this sea- Helen and Pearl Richards, 'more than making its own way" tain-Tucson and Carrizozo Moun- by way of Mountainair becau Bear almost limited to Capitan and White Mountain areas. Barring Michelet and Frank McCarthy moisture, fire hazard will be high. for the Sacramento Mountains Great danger of grass fires in high each promised to bring bac White Mountains. Shooting hazand Mayhill, side camps on Cedar in Ohio by federal agents and in Guadalupe Mountains. Normal in Gila Forest

Gila National Forest - Normal conditions for deer, bear and tur- expected to take to the moun key. As many as last year, or when the big game season ope more. Good juniper berry crop. Pinons short. Acorn crop varies. Mushrooms plentiful. Browse growth good in Mogollons and Pin- C. G. Mason and Willis Pat os Altos. Some bear being taken went to Clovis to attend the out of Mogollons. Hunting should convention of Women's Clubs. be good there and on Pinos Altos and Black Range. Deer scatttered uniformly throughout timber. Tur- a speech at Albuquerque in fa key apt to be found anywhere of Clyde Tingley for governor store and variety store sales of an ard may be acute. Shooting hazproduces a terrific wallop when lo on both sides: camp on Three forged on four checks. ards: CCC projects near the Sapil- W. Curry's name was alleg taken internally. Sheriff Hollis Circle Canyon near the Mimbres; advises merchants selling hair ton- McKnight Canyon and road in Black Range; along Forest Bound- their fifth crop of alfalfa. ary near Santa Rita.

(Hunters are invited to visit Forest Ranger stations for local bodied school buses on all The Los Angeles area buys many information, and visit or write Na- routes, that form of transporta tiona lForest Supervisor's offices is "approaching 100 per cent ber of Commerce keeps figures on at Taos, Santa Fe, Alamogordo, ty," Director J. T. Reece said Albuquerque and Silver City.) Quail Season

The quail season this year, Nov. showed the state spent \$37.7 recent years according to Game \$105,345 over the prior year. hatch generally throughout the the coveted "American Farmer" state was much better than for the at the annual American R some years past. and good sport Livestock Show at Kansas should be had. Antelope Hunt Successful

ope hunt this year was particular- ture Farmers of America. conditions indicating a rising mar- their bucks. Both Warden Barker of near Texico, likewise won and Deputy Pickens were very en- award. thusiastic in their praise of the exceed the 728,068 head shipped in sportsmanship shown by the hunters in this hunt. With 310 permits issued, there were only 3 illegal kills, all probably accidental. Roswell Saturday morning.

(This report was prepared especially for the New Mexico G. P. We understand the only frie is a section in our game law probably hibernate early, sure hates to make arrests of

Convention Sidelights The Sunday afternoon trip sight of hundreds and hundred happy and healthy incul hatched quail (Blue, Gamble, White-both American and can Masked. chukar partridges gorgeous pheasants of all spe was a thing to thrill any hu The barbecued beef served outstanding in both real goo and abundance. Our thank Stokley Ligon. Do not fail to it this outstanding game farm your first opportunity.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

A killing freeze visited the ey and nearly all of New Me The thermometer went down degrees at Hagerman.

Mrs. Jack Sweatt planned a nuptial shower for Miss I

The high school boys and high school girls both had ba

Editor, in column, "Turning the Gas:" "Went to the bank other day to draw my breath.

Mrs. Mary Hortline was the pastor of the Nazarene Churc New Mexico exhibit at the

las fair was attracting much Mmes. Harold Miller, A. L.

and Jack Sweatt were joint

esses at a bridge party at Ten teachers of the Hager

Five Years Ago Frankie Davis, Louie Heick,

"Pretty Boy" Floyd was tured a few days later.

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Three people were arrested Hagerman for forging checks.

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Offers Free Maps Of State Refuges

is off the press and a penny pos- gram was presented. At the reephone equipment and tal addressed to State Game Wardappliances. Descendants en, Santa Fe, N. Mex., will bring ant animal husbandman, State Col-

This map comes in two sizes and Range Reseeding Trials." is sure a "dandy." The roads are partythen proceeded to Camp Well, h, under colored lights, shown accurately, the refuges are where J. H. Knox, animal husbandmagically in coatings of numbered and then cross indexed man, State College, talked on "Pro- | judge. "Thirty days." with their names, and it carries duction on Black Grama Ranges.' years ago, andalusite big game census figures. Every At Jornada boundary F. N. Ares, ortierite, common items hunting party should have one with superintendent of the Jornada sta-

nctioning of the automo- been created this year: The Pas- Lake Well, K. W. Parker of the Their resistance to high samonte in Union County (big Forest Service spoke on "Control es and shock and their game and birds); the Canadian and Eradication of Snakeweed." what was inside. But always that insulating qualities made River, directly west of Mills in At Hay Stack Flat "Electric Fenc- big door was closed. Tonight it ighly useful in making Harding and Mora Counties; the es and Tobosa Grass Hay" were spark plugs. None knew South Turkey Mountain, which discussed by F. N. Ares. nese minerals could be takes in the south half of Turkey Lunch was served at noon at the but search revealed ade- Mountain Range in Mora County; headquarters, where there also posits in Colifornia. To- the Philturn, covering land given were displays of range plants, extons are mined there to Boy Scouts in Colfax County; perimental equipment and soil conthe Ojo del Espirtu Santa, which servation exhibits. During the League Club in Chicago gave a another mineral old- is cut by the highway to Cuba in noon hour, talks were made by dinner in honor of Steve Kelly, is used to make plaster Sandoval County; the Maxwell prominent speakers from State ruddy-cheeked, gray-haired, of inutgrowth of its apprentice Tract refuge for upland birds cov- College. After the lunch, pas- definite age and their bartender s plaster of Paris. Alabas- ering the whole Maxwell project ture 10 was visited, where Ares for 50 years. Steve has served red by Marco Polo in his in Colfax County; the Langford discussed twenty-four years of everything from watermelon and prized for centuries in ranch for quail in Otero County. management of black grama pas- soaked in champagne to beer, has or vases, boxes and statu- This is located in the mouth of ture. The Dona Ana plots were mixed drinks for Presidents Hareing used in the manufac- Grapevine Canyon and replaces the inspected and K. A. Valentine of rison, McKinley, Taft and Teddy modern dishes, lampshade Alamo Dog Canyon refuge which the Forest Service spoke on "Ex- Roosevelt but, he said, has never is abolished. years ago, the value of Bear Mountain refuge in Socorro sote Bush Range." Dr. McGinnies, wool produced in this County has been reduced in size also of the Forest Service, diswas less than two million and is now called Council Rock cussed range management. last year it was \$30,000,- refuge. All these have been properly signed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Criddle (Alma Sue Boyce) announce the or centuries its principal arrival of a baby born, born Friday, Oct. 20. Both mother and

> Mrs. Edna Peterson of Albuquerque. who is secretary of the State Board of Cosmetology was in Hagerman Friday inspecting the beauty shop.

David Shaw left Saturday morning on the bus for El Paso, where he was met by his parents, the are of prime importance in Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, who attended the Methodist Conference.

> a game of tennis." She: "Can't. I played tennis chosen as alternates. yesterday and there's a blister on

He: "Then let's go for a hike." yesterday and there's a blister on giving seniors first choice; the apmy heel.'

et's go horseback riding." She: "Can't. Went horseback riding yesterday."

in the Philippines next year.

Social Security forms and systems-The Messenger.

Many Ranchers of State at Annual Ranch Day Affair

at Jornada Experimental Range Station on Monday

Ranchers from all sections of New Mexico attended "Ranch enforcement close to home. Day" on the Jornada Experimental Range Station and the State Col-Las Cruces Monday.

The tour started from the Dona

Ana County courthouse in the A new revised game refuge map the college ranch, where a proseeding plots, J. O. Bridges, assistlege, spoke on "Some Results of tion, told something of the "Jor-The following new refuges have nada Management Plan." At Red

The old Gallina- periment on Restoration of Creo- touched a drop himself.

Ten State College Students Named for Air School Program

Ten State College students have been appointed to participate in the air school program inaugurated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority the courthouse for Joseph B. Lyv- school he broadcasts to White. this fall in 260 American colleges ers, 28, crippled peddler who goes and universities.

Highley, Melrose; John Valkenaar, Mesilla Park; Reese Savelle, Berino; Tony Bonomo, Mills; Pete Walter K. Goss, Or-Tucumcari. He: "Come on, honey, let's play gan; A. W. Hayward, Cimarron, and Clifford Voble, Clayton, were

The appointments were made by Dean D. B. Jett of the engineering school. Taken into consideration She: Can't. Went for a hike were the students' classification, plicants' age, giving older men He: "Well, then, for gosh sake, preference, and the applicants' grade point averages.

Appointees were to go to El Paso to take physical examinations. Ground school instruction in the Experts predict a short rice crop air pilot school began at the college last week. The class will attend ground school classes until Rayon manufacturers of Peru they have been definitely chosen are engaged in a price-cutting war. by the flying instructors in El Paso to take flying instruction.

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

John Henderson of Columbus. Ind., brought the problem of law court on a petit larceny charge, Henderson admitted stealing milk lege experimental ranch north of off the front porch of the county jail. Judgment was withheld.

At Cambridge, Mass., Bernard morning and the ranchers went to Carney, charged with vagrancy, told Judge Wilford D. Gray he thought it was too early to go to a warm jail for the winter. Informed he could get out in a short while or in the spring "when it is warm," Carney said: "I would like to get out as quick as I can. It's still nice." "It's your choice," said the

Cecil Lynch of Denver, accused of driving into two automobiles, explained to police: "I've been driving past that corner five years. There's a big door to a factory there and I've always wondered was standing open. I turned to look and-bang!-I plowed into 'em." He still doesn't know what's behind that door.

Nels Larsen of Omaha, Nebr., telephoned the sheriff's office to report his automobile had been "What's the license numwarrant on me."

around in a wheelchair. Lyvers Students chosen were David sued Joseph Badura, whose auto-Lois Henderson, Silver City; Fred mobile struck him, for \$5,000. He won judgment for \$1,500.

Radsovich, Gallup; Clarence Hoff- School, claiming the longest win- er brother of Mrs. Rhoades, acman, Roswell; Junior McClellan, ning streak in Texas schoolboy companied Mr. and Mrs. Yates Ship Rock, and Calvin Connelly, football, made it 39 straight with home.

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A-1 condition ______

Main at Third Central Hardware, Inc.

a 31-6 conquest of Liberty. The string started in 1935.

Two laborers being called for forest fire duty near Mount Shasta, Calif., thought it peculiar that there should be two men named Jungers in the same truck. They got to discussing matters, found they were brothers who were separated in Spokane 20 years ago.

Elbert Allen Williams pays Kentucky taxes on 56 acres of farmland but owns only 18 acres. The Ohio River has washed away the rest of his holdings on Three Mile Island, south of Newburch, Ind.

It was just too bad for two beauy contest judges at a barbecue at Westville, Calif., when they declared a tie among four sightly contestants. A dissatisfied crowd threw the judges in a swimming

London's Lost Property Office reports receipt of large numbers of women's handbags. Official exdinary circumstances never forgets her handbag. Now she has to carry a gas mask as well as a bag and clings to the mask and forgets

The University of Colorado band have declined to have girl drum majors, explaining "adverse weather conditions would be too hard on the fair sex." That left Grace Chapman cold-or, rather, downright hot. Scoffed she: "Why once when Harriett Miller and I twirled in Colorado Springs (with the high school band) it was so Directors of the exclusive Union | cold the batons pulled the skin off our fingers."

> Five police cars dashed up to a fur shop in Los Angeles and 10 answering a burglar officers, alarm, piled out with drawn guns. As they started to break in, a man stepped from the gathering crowd. 'That's all right boys," he soothed, "there's no burglar in there. I turned in the alarm to see how long it would take the police to get here."

They have an effective way of ber?" asked an officer. "I don't keeping Radio Officer White awake know," said Larsen. "Some dep- at the police oficers' training uty sheriffs took the license plates school at University of Arizona. when they served a tax distress White listens to the professor with A radio earphone is one ear. clamped to the other. When the Judge Dan Pyle of South Bend, desk sergeant at headquarters Ind., held court on steps outside wants any officer attending the

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yates and children returned to their home in Sanadino, Calif., last week, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhoades and relatives in Hale Hull-Daisetta (Tex.) High Center, Tex. C. C. Yates, anoth-

This At the THEATRE

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Adults

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE

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YUCCA PECOS

THEATRES

Roswell
Make Up a Party to Attend

GALA HALLOWE'EN PARTY YUCCA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31-11:30 P. M.

O. C. Basinger is on the sick list this week.

town Monday.

Mrs. Kern Jacobs and Miss Mayre Losey were in Roswell Fri- Lawing were Artesia visitors Sat-

Mrs. O. J. Atwood and Mrs. J. T. Conditt and Julius were in Roswell Saturday morning.

The hamburger shop, that has occupied the old stand where the pressing shop was, has closed

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart and Mr. and Ralp Wandewart of Roswell was Mrs. Austin Stuart Sunday.

> Dorothy Rhoades and Bertha Mae urday night.

Mrs. Fred Henderson and two daughters and Mrs. H. Steiwig of Artesia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King Thursday.

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

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IN SOCIETY

OPENS OFFICE IN CITY

The Central Valley Electric Membership Corporation is opening an office in Hagerman for the accommodation of the members and completion of arrangements to begin work on the lines. George E. Kaiser is in charge of the office here and has rented the building on the north side of Main Street occupied by the grocery store. He will be in the office afternoons to answer questions by farmers interested and to expedite the completion of the work.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennett Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Jack Mrs. Howard Menefee was in charge of the program. Lovely refreshments were served to Mmes. Howard Meneffee, Alan Hansen, Raynold Cumpsten, Wayne Graham, Elwood Watford, Arthur Shaw, and three visitors, Mmes. Lacy Sanders, Ivis Boykin, O. J. Atwood, and the hostess, Mrs.

A Hallowe'en party was planned for Tuesday night, Oct. 31.

FIFTH SUNDAY LEAGUE MEETS

The Fifth Sunday League meeting meets in Hagerman next Sunday, Oct. 29. The meetings are composed of the leagues from Artesia, Hope, Carlsbad, Lake Arthur, Dexter, Roswell and Hagerrefreshments will be served in the turn your stomach over quicker 'n sible route and distance traveled undercroft. Al! league members a nasty one! are urged to be present.

SHOWER IN HONOR OF

The Women's Missionary Soci- tion. ety of the Methodist Church entertained Tuesday with a lovely shower in honor of Mrs. Ray San- what your kid is doin' in school, Guadalupes, then came up the ders (Eunice Arnold) a recent volunteer to teach his Sunday Pecos Valley. Or, someone sugbride. The undercroft was decor- school class for a spell. More'n ated with lovely flowers.

L. C. CLUB MEETS

session, as the whole afternoon thin'. was devoted to tying the comforter the club is making for charity.

oatmeal cookies and spiced tea sort of an enemy th' feller'd make. to see "Real Glory." were served to the following members: Mmes. E. D. Menoud, Marion Woody, Tom Ferguson, Rufus argument. One's to get th' other Campbell, Earl Stine, Ernest Ut- feller to think like you do an' th' terback, C. O. Holloway, Jim Saun-ders, B. F. Gehman, B. F. Knoll, learn to think like he does. Lester Hinrichsen, Fred Evans and Elmer Graham.

The next meeting will be with ers to be kicked! Mrs. B. F. Gehman at her home .-From last week's news.

where she has been with her sis- Carlsbad. ter, who is recovering from a se vere operation.

RECIPROCAL PROGRAM

women at a 1 o'clock covered dish ernment. Thank you. tact Mrs. K. L. Britt, president, at graph. an early date.

ROUND-UP AT THE

park, was the scene of much ac- weather. Trailing was a short tivity Tuesday afternoon when a wire, believed to be the radio anbranding and vaccination of 85 tenna. yearling cattle took place. Perry Instructions to the finder said Andrus and son "Cork" did the a reward will be paid if returned branding and Prof. Al Woodburn within forty-five days of the time and his group of agriculture stu- released, or longer thereafter if dents did the vaccinating. George in good condition. Upon return of Mark Losey and Bobby Cumpsten the instrument, a check for \$1, \$5 assisted in the branding.

The branding lacked the true tions said. range color because the cattle A card, to be mailed to the

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

There ain't nothin' that'll turn man. There is to be about an hour your heart over quicker than a El Paso. program in the church, after which sweet, clean baby-an' nothin' will

> somethin' he's lost, he goes to th' MRS. RAY SANDERS place where he thinks he lost it. Well, reputations ain't no excep-

> > If you ain't right satisfied with to the east and skirted the higher likely you'll soon be plumb astonished at how much that school ma'am is teachin' him!

The L. C. Club met Oct. 12 at | Considerin' what is seen in these the Woman's Club house with here beauty shops seems as though Mrs. Elmer Graham acting as their operators might be arrested hostses. There was no business for usin' misleadin' titles er some-

When you hanker t' make friends After the quilt was finished, re-freshments of ritz sandwiches, idea t' try to figure out just what went to Roswell Sunday afternoon

There's always two ways to an

Some stoop to conquer-an' oth-

Jimmie Bowen spent Thursday with his cousins in Artesia while Mrs. Richmond Hams is expect- his mother, Mrs. John L. Bowen ed home from Oklahoma soon, attended the Auxiliary meeting in

CARBON PAPER-The Messenger

LEE'S WORM CAPSULES

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ROSWELL CO.

Probable Reward to Mrs. Everhart from U. S. Comes by Balloon and Parachute from El Paso

Mrs. Charles Everhart of Cottonwood, west of Lake Arthur, made a find Tuesday morning in that locality which may bring to her from the United States government a reward of up to \$20, a "radio-meteorograph," which traveled by air from El Paso attached to a small balloon and was lowered to earth by a parachute. It was released at El Paso Oct. 4, twenty days prior, a card attached disclosed

The strange instrument, which to the layman looks like a box 4x8x8 inches with "gadgets" exposed on two sides through 4-inch holes, is a valuable miniature Dec. 1. broadcaster used by the Weather Bureau, which signals to the ground the temperatures of the air, moisture of the air and heights at which it is traveling. It weighs 14 pounds.

On the flap of the box Mrs. Everhart found printed: "This is a radio-meteorograph, which has been released by the United States Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1. Weather Bureau. It ascended by means of a balloon and, at the greatest height, the balloon burst, returning the instrument to earth."

After relating the information the instrument broadcast, the notice continues: "This information was received on the ground. It is possible that this instrument may be used again. For this reason On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the mem- we offer a reward for its return. pers of the Dexter Woman's Club By returning this instrument you will be guests of the Artesia club are cooperating with your gov-

uncheon which will be held at the The parachute by which the in-Artesia clubhouse. The afternoon strument came to earth was of program will be furnished by the red silk, about eight feet in di-Dexter members. Cars for Artesia ameter. From nine points around will leave the Wilcox drug store its circumference the 'chute was at 12 o'clock and all members attached to a wicker ring, which wishing transportation are to con- in turn held the radio-meteoro-The broken balloon of white rubber trailed along.

The instrument box, made of cardboard, was covered with LOSEY RANCH aluminum foil, probably both to make it more easily found and The Losey farm, east of the city to protect the "gadgets" from the

or \$20 will be mailed, the instruc-

were not roped and tied, a la rodeo, Weather Bureau Airport Station, but were driven into a chute, a El Paso, from where the radiomethod less strenuous and damag- meteorograph was released, ining to man and beast. It was a formed Mrs. Everhart it was ingala occasion for the Ag students strument No. W5297, which indiand served as a practical demon- cated many are used. They probstration in their work in animal ably are more common closer to the places from which they are reeased throughout, the country. The card also had places for the name and address of the finder. where found and the date found.

The instrument itself was mailed Tuesday afternoon, postage collect. according to instructions, by Mrs. Everhart to the Weather Bureau, Baltimore, Md., and the card to

by the radio-meteorograph. The When a body wants to find estimated air distance, flies," is about 140 miles. If the balloon took a direct route, it had to fly over the Hueco and Guadalupe Mountains in a general northeasterly direction.

However, it is possible it drifted gested, it may have gone north up the wide valley between the Frank lin-Organ Mountains and the Guadalupes, over the White Sands and crossed the Sacramento Mountains. No one will ever know. But Mrs. Everhart stands to receive a check for her lucky find and a

Mrs. Paul Whiteman of Dexter

service to the government.

Football fans will be in Hagerman to see the Bobcats in action Friday afternoon at the Hagerman stadium. The team has not lost a game at home yet, but will be up against stiff competition when the Artesia Bulldogs line up Friday afternoon.

First '40 License Plates Delivered By Penitentiary

New Mexico's 1940 license plates made their first appearance last week, but not for New Mexico motorists.

The motor vehicle division received 200 sample plates from the state penitentiary to be sent to every state in the union, the Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands, Newfoundland, Mexico, Australia, New South Wales and Holland. Sale of the plates will begin

Social Security forms and systems-The Messenger.

Oil Activity—

(continued from page 1)

Drilling at 520 feet. SE NE 3-18-23, Hope. Total depth 1,098 feet; preparing to run 8-inch pipe to shut off

McClure & Swift, State 1, NW NE 20-19-29. Drilling at 150 feet.

Me-Tex, State 1, NW NW 16-18-31. Total depth 3,535 feet; waiting on orders.

Me-Tex, Stroup & Yates, Miller 1 NW NE 5-18-29. Drilling at 1,700 feet. Me-Tex, Stroup & Yates, Yates

NW SE 5-18-29. Drilling at 300 feet. B. N. Nolan, Abbie Iles 1-X, SE SE 17-16-29.

Total depth 1,824 feet; pumped 75 barrels in 18 hours; testing. C. M. Pope, Jr., State 1, SW SW 2-18-29. Drilling at 2,360 feet.

Plains Development Co., Massie 1, SW SW 27-18-29. Drilling at 2,550 feet.

Drilling at 200 feet.

Drilling at 2,160 feet. Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE

33-20-25. No information. Underwood & Sanders, Miller 2

NW NW 4-18-29. Total depth 2,700 feet; preparing to shoot. Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1-N,

SW SE 9-18-29. Drilling at 2,490 feet. Underwood & Sanders, Guy 3-0, SE NE 9-18-29.

Drilling at 1,650 feet. Vatson & Smith, Brookover 1, NE SW 4-18-29. Total depth 2,638 feet; rigging

up pumping equipment. Martin Yates, Jr., Yates 3-A, SE NW 6-18-30.

Drilling at 2,280 feet. Woolley, Woolley 2-D, SW SE 31-

Total depth 2,855 feet; flowed 25 barrels in 5 hours; shooting. S. P. Yates, Brainard 2, SE SW

Drilling at 1,000 feet. Yates et al, Witherspoon 1, SW SW 1-18-29. Drilling at 1,470 feet.

Franklin, Yates 4-A, NE NE 6-Location.

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