NUMBER 22

# ners Are Up in Arms Over Thirty-Eight Wells y in Subsidy Payments Are in Operation In Eddy County

Artesia.

hail in an arroyo.

crease for the season.

Reported Heavy

Considerable loss of sheep from

John and Dave Runyan of about

rain and hail has been reported

from Box Canyon, southwest of

ported to have lost about 200 head,

when they were caught in a flash

flood, after seeking shelter from

It is understood E. P. Tatman

of thirty miles southwest of Ar-

to have been greater than his in-

Candling of Eggs

Is Only Way Producer Can Be

Certain They Are Fit

For Food

The recently amended egg law

states that no one shall offer an

egg for sale that is unfit for hu-

man food. The only way a produc-

Some dealers refuse to buy any

a certificate with the eggs, giving

his name and the date the eggs

were candled. The law requires

that all eggs purchased for resale

must have been candled within a

reasonable time before being sold.

producer or dealer to buy or can-

dle eggs, nor does the producer

of state and license number of the

were candled, and stating whether

the eggs are fresh, processed or

ton when sold in that form.

quarter inch, in depth.

until sold to the consumer.

Held at the Cemetery

A number of people from Hag-

Rev. Arthur Shaw gave the in-

vocation, Rev. R. E. Harrison gave

a short address and Rev. Harold

A salute was fired by Ernest

All members of the Auxiliary

Mason, Garner Mason and Kirby

home with the other members of

the party as he was to be initiated

into the Silver Key, an honorary

Kirby did not return

Bowen, John Garner, R. W. Cump-

sten and Frank McCarthy. "Taps

with an air cell not more than one

An amendment to the law re

No license is needed by either

edible eggs only.

To Southwest

Sheep Loss Is of the cotton committee ly in favor of a stateeting of cotton farmand wheat farmers he delay in payment of eks long overdue, in open letter from W. as Cruces, published uces Sun-News Frie flayed the nationfor the delay.

pen letter: to farmers who have cooperate, who d the free use of operating expenses The farmer, by tesia suffered a heavy loss, said of the imagination, responsible for the

ing over turn rows, eks of work to be all over some senseless w feet of variance in d, unwilling to take Is Insurance in easurements or the U. S. R. S. surveys. Compliance of Law cials O. K. on comto have another set uable crops plowed nit-wits that do not stalk from a cockleout myriads of noncompliance forms efully, painstakingly observed, only to be some fancied or

Agency

Service

dan delis

0 with 9

l in Roswell

monstration

stablished policy of in off the job just as arns it, thus nullify-Buck passing No man given powes and no; gross inrampant; all power ur extension director; agent chased off the committee reduced men; our county lected by the farmers e clogs in the wheel

promise to pay uy bread. Subsidy be used as seink loans.

be checked for comember, 1938, and were to be paid in need a license to sell eggs. Howthen March, now paid as we move to ever, all dealers who sell in lots talk now of being of one case or more are required In the meantime, to procure a license. orkers with new renearly every week, ng up the farmers' 1938 sold, giving date of candling, name

as call a statewide mass firm or person for whom the eggs at State College, of coweat growers and cotton

ongressional investiga-Administration of the er with a placard stating date canral program in the West-

discuss a transfer of formation must appear on the carto to the Southern di-

To demand that all cotton ubsidies be paid to the en sale is made of his cotwheat, as is done now in

committeemen said ve it from reliable sources state committee is costing ss of \$1,000 a month for ommittee and its secre-

must be 12 or 15 in the addition to the several hat troup around over the a copy, must accompany the eggs at must cost us a mint of that comes out of our one member said.

Memorial Services Are have written members of mittee to ascertain just mmittee was costing rs in the months of Feband March. They were erman and surrounding towns atfrom every account I tended the memorial services at from them in those two the cemetery Tuesday morning. I got no satisfaction to The program was under the aus-We in the Pecos Valpices of the American Legion Auxhad Royce Banks, acting of state committee, ab ignore letters written to are fast building a dicin the agricultural ad-Morris pronounced the benediction.

program, at the detrithe farmers and out of oggins he wrote: "We be

ir fingertips.

ny other ad-

efficiency,

roast, stew,

als at once!

Roast large

ster.

was sounded by R. W. Cumpsten. you will check the records office you will find that carried flowers for decorating the O'Chesky and Hemphill, graves of the soldiers and Mrs. its of the state committee, James Michelet gave a brief talk g to make a full-time job Twenty-two soldiers are buried in t office. If you check furthe Hagerman Cemetery and in ack, you will find both alid that very thing in county cemeteries were decorated for the ttee jobs the year previous. we should ask for a from the Western division ath. All the officials in son, Garner Mason returned Tuesbrackets come from states day evening from Portales, where you said, knew no differ-Mmes. Hughes and aMson spent several days visiting Miss Betty cotton stalk and a cockle-

erely urge you to call a meeting at Las Cruces rk out some plan to turn gram back to the farmers. fraternity, to which only students of exceptional ability and scholar-ship are admitted. may better get what Contended we get without so thense and red tape.

New Locations Are Made in Oil Fields of Eddy and Lea Counties

Eleven completions in Eddy and Lea County oil fields and thirteen new locations were made the last fifteen miles northwest are re- week. In Eddy County there are today thirty-eight wells in opera-

> The only location made in Eddy County during the week was of Danciger, Turner 5, in the northwest quarter of 19-17-31, Grayburg-Jackson area.

> Located just prior to the last week in Eddy County were: Me-Tex Supply Co., Ballard 1, NW 8-18-29; Me-Tex, Gates 1, SW 5-18-29; Underwood and Sanders, Langford 1, SW 9-18-29.

> Just over the Lea County line in the northwest quarter of section 33-17-32 in the Maljamar area, location of Paul Lane, Pearoll 3, was made.

Progress among wildcats and other wells of general interest in Eddy County: Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec.

Total depth 3,533 feet; hole full of sulphur water at total depth; plugged back to 3,318 feet and swabbed 40 barrels of oil with 15 to 20 barrels of water per day; drilling out cement plug to re-cement.

er can be absolutely sure that all Clark & Daniel, Massie 1, SW sec. eggs he offers for sale meet this 27-18-29. requirement is to candle them, says

Cementing pipe at 427 feet. E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico Etz & Cone, Nelson 1, NE sec. Extension Service, or he can take 10-18-30. the eggs to a dealer who will can-Drilling at 3,180 feet. dle them for him and pay for the

L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE sec. 24-18-29. Drilling at 1,740 feet. but candled eggs. Under such English & Harmon, Daugherity 3, conditions, the producer encloses

SE sec. 11-17-27. No report. Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles south-

west of Artesia. Drilling at 580 feet. ranklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge

1, NW sec. 5-18-30. Total depth 2,860 feet; pumps : barrels of oil and 2 barrels of water a day; may shoot. Friendship Oil Co., State 1, SW

sec. 36-17-29, rotary. Drilling at 2,400 feet. Dealers must place a candling H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW section 15-18-30.

Drilling at 3,020 feet. G. V. Price, Massie 2, NW sec. 22-Drilling at 1,900 feet.

Plains Production Co., Swearingen cold storage. Retailers selling 1, NE sec. 14-18-31.

loose eggs must mark the contain-Drilling casing plug at 3,250 dled and whether fresh, processed Rhoades Drilling Co., Swearingen or cold storage. This same in-

2, NE sec. 14-18-31. Cementing casing at 819 feet. W. K. Royalties, Turner 3, NW sec. 16-17-31.

In order for eggs to be classed as "fresh," they must have no de-Drilling at 3,160 feet. fect that would make them unfit Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. for human food. In addition, they 33-20-25. must be clean and sound of shell, No report.

George Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31. Drilling at 2,830 feet. quires that every case of eggs Underwood & Sanders, Miller 1.

brought into the state shall have NE sec. 5-18-29. been candled and the candling cer-Drilling at 740 feet. tificate shall show where said eggs Martin Yates, Sanders 1, NE secwere produced, the state and place, tion 12-18-29, in new sand area. and by whom the same were can-Drilling at 2,995 feet; swabbing dled. The original certificate, or 12 barrels per day. Me-Tex Supply, Gates 1, SW sec-

tion 5-18-29. Drilling at 230 feet. Me-Tex Supply, Ballard 1, NW section 8-18-29.

Rigging up. Inderwood & Sanders, Langford 1. SW section 9-18-29. Drilling at 1,900 feet.

Continental, Brainard 1, NW section 11-18-29. Drilling at 540 feet.

ACME SCHOOLS HOLD GRADUATION PROGRAM

The program presented by the pupils of the Acme School under the direction of their teacher, Miss Lois Jenkins of Hagerman was one of the outstanding events in the history of the school.

R. M. Cookson, Chaves County superintendent of schools gave the address in which he brought out many important facts, emphasizing the fact that success comes only Shadylawn. All graves in both to the workers andthinkers of the world.

He complimented Miss Jenkins on the splendid work she has done Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Mason and in the Acme School.

The diplomas were presented to the three graduates by Miss Jenkins. The room and stage were attractively decorated for the occasion. Crepe paper in rainbow colors and large vases of roses and violets and other lovely flowers marked a path to an emblem of the rising sun formed a stage set-

# Governor and Mrs. John E. Miles



-Courtesy of Roswell Record

## Report of Board Gives Estimates Of Cotton Crop

Show 94,000 Acres Last Year

acre in 1938 was 489 pounds com- ing the school. pared with 490 pounds in 1937. The 1938 production was 96,000 bales of estimated 500 pounds each, as compared with 163,000 in 1937 and 111,000 in 1936. The 1938 production was the smallest for the state since 1935.

The board, in revising statistics of acreage, yield per acre and proestimates the area in cultivation in the United States on July 1 to have been 25,018,000 acres; the area harvested 24,248,000 acres; and the yield of lint cotton to have been 235.8 pounds per harvested acre. The report of the Bureau of the Census, published on May 18. placed final ginnings for the 1938 crop at 11,944,340 equivalent 500pound bales.

The acreage harvested in 1938 was approximately 27.9 per cent smaller than the harvested acreage in 1937, and 31.6 per cent smaller than the average harvested acre-

age for the period 1927-36. Production in 1938 of 11,843,000 bales is about 7,003,000 bales or 37 per cent below the 1937 crop of 18,946,000 bales and 9.5 per cent below average production in the 10-year period 1927-36.

In revising the cotton acreage for 1938, consideration was given to the cotton acreage as measured by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In consideration of these measurements it was necessary to lower the acreage for 1938 and in a few states for some earlier years. Slight reductions in acreage were made in Mississippi for 1937, in Tennessee for 1936 and 1937, and in Arkansas for 1935, 1936 and 1937. No changes were made in the statistics of total bales

produced and ginned. The yield estimates of the states involved were raised, offsetting equal percentage decreases in the original acreage estimates. revised estimates for these states and for the United States were made a part of this report.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee returned Tuesday night from Shafter, Tex., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheel-

### Union Vacation Church School To Close Friday

The Union Vacation Church School closes Friday morning with Final Figures for New Mexico a picnic at the Paddock Grove, six miles northwest of Hagerman. The total enrollment for the two-week school reached 175. One hundred twenty boys and girls were awarded certificates of recognition for Revised estimates of the 1938 regular attendance and faithful cotton crop in New Mexico by the work at the program at the high crop reporting board show there school auditorium Thursday night. were on July 1, 1938, 97,000 acres This program was given in order in cultivation from which there that the children might share with were 3,000 abandoned, leaving 94,- their parents and friends the 000 acres harvested. The yield per things which they had learned dur-

> play under a fine corps of teachers pre-natal and infant care. selected from the various cooperating churches. It was divided into age groups as follows:

The Beginners (4 and 5 years old) were under the direction of Miss Esther James and Mrs. Stella duction of the 1938 cotton crop, B. Palmer. Their course was entitled "Let's Go Out of Doors." was made up of Bible stories, nature stories of out of door life, personified trees, repetition of Scripture verses and nature finger plays. They made little booklets, did color work and played games. A total of 39 were enrolled in this group.

> The Primaries (6, 7 and 8 years old) were under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, Miss Lola Ridgley, Miss Jean Marie Michelet and Miss Rosella Basinger. Their course was entitled, "Our Daily Bread." The purpose of this course was to lead the children to see how God cooperates with us in helping us to produce the things that we eat. The children were quite interesttd in tracing the stoory of wheat from the seed to the baked loaf of bread. They sprouted wheat and other seeds. collected pictures of cultivating and harvesting and milling and baking processes, made posters and booklets, and made out of door exercises. All of this taught the children to be thankful for our food. They learned a number of prayers and songs of thanksgiving. A total of 55 were enrolled in this group. In addition to teaching a class of beginners, Miss Esther James was general supervisor of all beginners and primaries.

The Juniors (9, 10, and 11 years old) were under the supervision of Mrs. B. W. Curry, Mrs. Harold W. Morris and Mrs. Bill Still. Their course was on "What Is In Your Bible?" The children learned a great deal about what is in the Bible and memorized some of the choice passages. Twenty pupils in tendance records. Nineteen of them were awarded Bibles for completing the memory work. Mrs. Morris deserved special mention ock and son, Richard. They spent Morris deserved special mention Mother's Day at the Wheelock for her splendid work with the muhome and were also present at the sic and stories and Mrs. Still for messenger Want Ads Get Results! Tex., High School.

graduation of their grandson, Richard Wheelock, from the Marfa, the work were completed.

directing the recreation and memory work. Interesting booklets of the work were completed.

## Stadium and Park Dedication Draw Estimated 1,500 People

Are Preparing for M. E. Assemblies In the Sacramentos

Preparations are taking form rapidly for the intermediate assembly of the Methodist Church at Sacramento Camp in the Sacramento Mountains near Weed June 5-12 and for the young people's assembly June 12-17.

again will be in charge of a daily paper to be published during the junior assembly. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the Methodist Church will attend the

young people's assembly Friday, June 16. A number of persons from Artesia are planning to attend one

the other of the assemblies.

## Cut Is Shown in State Death Rate Of Infant in '38

Were Established by Department

The lowest infant mortality rate in New Mexico since establishment of records by the State Health Department was reported for 1938. The 1938 rate, said Miss Cathryn Arjer, department statistician, dropped to 106.7 from 121.7 for

each 1,000 live non-Indian births from 1937 to 1938. With 13,662 live births in New Mexico in 1928, the drop in infant mortality represented the saving of the lives of 205 children due to

mproved health measures. There were 100 fewer infant deaths from diarrhea and dysentery, most virulant baby-killers, in 1938 than in 1937 and the same number from unknown causes

without medical attention. This accomplishment was made possible through the aid of a personnel financed by the United States Children's Bureau and Public Health Service in cooperation with the State Health Department and district units, said Dr. E. B. Godfrey, state health director.

The improvement primarily has been brought about by more intensive work in the field, he said. The program of the school con- The figures show forward strides sisted of worship, study, work and in sanitation, widwifery, facilities,

The New Mexico rate, though still among the highest in the nation, has decreased steadily since 1929, when the figure was 140.2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald went to Ruidoso Monday and expected to visit El Paso before their return home

## Believe It or Not, Ripley Will Go on Air From Caverns

Will Originate Broadcast There Friday Night for Hook-up

Believe it or not, one of the strangest broadcasts in the history of radio will be made in Eddy County at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, when Robert Ripley goes on the air from the Carlsbad Caverns. Ripley, creator of the famous cartoon, "Believe It or Not," will originate his weekly broadcast in

the cave, 750 feet below the surface of the Guadalupe foothills. Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns National Park, predicts the broadcast over ple. a hook-up of eighty-five stations will increase interest in the cav-

Ripley is to be accompanied on his trip to the Carlsbad Caverns for instance, they tell how unemby Gov. John E. Miles and 200 to 300 Boy Scouts of the Eastern work has been provided for all. New Mexico area.

making the underground trip.

The cartoonist visited the caverns several months ago, leading to the unusual radio set-up for tomorrow. In announcing the broadcast when he was on the air last week, Ripley called the Carlsbad this department had perfect at- Caverns "the most beautiful spot in the world"-believe it or not!

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mrs. B. J. West Johnnie Boeven

Governor Miles and Town Officials Make Talks-Visitors Listed From a Wide Area Are Listed Among the Guests.

BARBECUE SERVED

The Rev. John Rice, pastor of the Artesia Methodist Church, Softball Game, Dance and Other Attractions Add To the Entertainment.

> An estimated crowd of 1,500 people attended the dedication of the newly finished park and stadium last Friday and listened to talks made by Governor John E. Miles and town officials. Mrs. Miles attended with the governor. Visitors from Carlsbad, Artesia, Lake Arthur, Roswell, Clovis and from Texas points were listed among the guests.

A barbecue was served at the close of the program, and in the evening the Governor's Ball was held at the school gymnasium Lowest Mortality Since Records which was filled to its capacity with admirers of New Mexico's executive.

Governor Miles' speech, which was brief, was in approval of WPA aid as the most practical idea for providing labor in smaller comunities, and to give the same localities the improvements which they otherwise might not have His speech will be given in full.

Opening the program was a soft ball game. The Roswell school band gave several numbers, which brought repeate dapplause. Frank McCarthy, president of the local Men's Club, was master of ceremonies, and with him sat the governor's party and other officials A group of young girls, with Mrs. E. R. McKinstry led in singing America" and "O Fair New Mexco." E. A. White, superintendent of schools, reported on WPA projects in Hagerman. J. T. West, former town official spoke and introduced Harold Mundell, WPA zone supervisor, who made a short speech. Claude Simpson, secretary of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce spoke. C. G. Mason, mayor of Hagerman and O. J. Ford, secretary of the school board, each

made talks. The final part of the program was a ceremony of presentation of the stadium key, a large wooden key being used. It was first presented by Harold Mundell, representing the WPA to Governor Miles, who in turn presented it to Mayor C. G. Mason of Hagerman. Mr. Mason then presented it to O. J. Ford, president of the Hagerman school board, which will administer the stadium and park.

The stadium, which seats 600 persons, has a rifle range underneath, as well as dressing rooms and showers.

Following the program, a reception for Gov. and Mrs. Miles was held and several hundred were introduced by Mayor aMson and Mrs. Mason.

Governor's Address The address of Governor Miles was as follows:

I am very glad to have the opportunity to take part in a cere mony such as this one which dedicates a community recreational project. I wish that every community in the state had such a project-and as busy as I have been, it would be a great pleasure for me to help dedicate every one of them.

Representing as this does a coperative project between the community, the school district and the Federal Government in which worthwhile work has been made available for those out of employment, it stands as another monument to democratic government and cooperatino between our peo-

Compare thi typical small project of a democratic governmentour way of providing work for the erns, resulting in more tourists nuemployed-with the policy of the dictator governments. In Germany, ployment has been outlawed, how But-you learn-the work that made that possible consists of building fortifications, war supply highways, munitions, and all the other trappings of war.

Here in America we have built for peace and for permanence.

Despite the criticism regarding the high cost of relief, I am convinced that no other plan would be as practicable for providing employment a readily as the WPA, particularly in such small communities as yours. Large PWA projects are not feasible nor practicable here. Small projects for

## THEMESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the act of Congress

\$1.50 per year in Chaves and Eddy Counties. \$2.00 elsewhere.

of March 3, 1879.

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising 10 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

SONG BIRDS, SMALL BOYS AND GUNS

Recently our attention was called to a number of small boys, who appeared to be wandering aimlessly with some make of a gun in their hands. Immediately our sympathies turned to the welfare of song birds and anything else that might happen to come within the vision of the sight on the end of those said guns. Only a few months ago, we had experience with a very small boy, who did expensive damage, and whose only alibi was, "I was shooting at a bird."

It is high time that someone awoke to the fact that guns in the hands of boys, whether they be small or large, can be dangerous. Unless they can be taught that only privileged territories are permissable for firearms, and even in those places, that discretion be used, then they should not be per-

Some one needs to warn these boys that guns are not to be carried in a haphazard way and used in a like manner, and the sooner the better, before some irreparable damage be done.

MISS LATHROP IS

drove over the beautiful scenic what is pleasing in His sight."drive of the Black Range Moun- I John, 3:21-22. "Now the conis employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and made to Him."-I John 5:14-15. Miss Doris Hinrichsen went last Saturday morning to Las Cruces 9:45. There are classes for both to attend the finals of State Col- adults and children of all age lege and visit with Clifford Wim- groups. Junior, Intermediate and berly, a student at the college, and Senior Christian Endeavor meetwith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wimberly ings at 7 o'clock. and Cynthia Wimberly. They returned by way of Capitan for a o'clock. This is an informal serv- commodations. short visit.

Jimmie Lockhead has just grad- Letter Days." utted from a grade school in Phoenix, where he won the citizenship anywhere warmly welcomed. award. This high honor is given for scholarship, character, dependability and ability to cooperate with students and teachers, the grading being done over a period ening. of four years of school.

Social Security forms and systems-The Messenger.

### NOTICE OF POSTING

hunting, fishing or trespassing Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Sr., will be permitted on the following Tuesday. described property:

The East Half (E1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Sec- week to take the baths. tion Fourteen (14); and the West Half (W1/2) of the Northwest teen (14) South, in Range Twenty- Lois Jean for the past week. six (26) East, N. M. P. M.

All persons are warned that passing on the above decribed a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. worked out" with other states to Michelet were in Roswell on Wedpremises will be prosecuted under Kern Jacobs. the law provided in such cases.

HAGERMAN COUNTRY

CLUB.

NOTICA PARA LOS

CASADORES Favor de no casar y de no pescar

y de no trespassar lugares per- R. McKinstry and Lon Edmund. mitidos en los lugares del oriente ½ del norteste ¼ y nopeste ¼ del soureste ¼ de la seccion No. 14; v en el lugar del raniente 1/2 del norteste ¼ de la seccion No. 13,

HAGERMAN COUNTRY

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Harold Morris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., morning service.

7 p. m., N. Y. P. S., Miss Ruby Rroades, president. 8 p. m., evening service. Evan-

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

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Shaw, pastor. 10 a. m., Church school. Howard Menefee, superintendent.

11 a. m., divine worship. 7 p. m., Epworth League, Miss Dean Conditt, president. 8 p. m., Evening service.

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

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

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. Young people's service, 4 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

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

R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. direct-Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:30.

Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting each Wednesday vening at 7 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Societies mitted to have such hazardous and Brotherhoods meet each Mon-playthings.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Church of the Warm Heart" Sunday, June 4

At the regular morning worship of the First Presbyterian Church SILVER CITY GRADUATE at 11 o'clock, the minister will speak on "Answered Prayers' Mrs. George Lathrop and Mrs. from the following text: "If ye C. S. Lathrop and daughter, Mar- abide in me and my words abide in jorie motored to Silver City Wed- you, ye shall ask what ye will, and nesday to attend the graduation of it shall be done unto you."-John Miss Helen Lathrop, who has been 15:7. "We have confidence in apattending State Teachers' College proaching God, and we get from Him whatever we ask, because we En route to Silver City, they obey His commandments and do tains. On their return trip they fidence we have in Him is this, stopped at State College, where that He listens to us whenever we they visited George Lathrop, son ask anything in accordance with of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lathrop, who His will: and if we know He listens to whatever we ask, we know we obtain the requests we have

Sunday school commences at

Evening worship begins at 8 ice. Familiar songs will be sung. The subject of the sermon is "Red-

Strangers and visitors from Harry Cox, Minister

Miss Agnes Leonar dof Artesia

visited in Hagerman Saturday ev-

gy McKinstry were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry Sunday.

Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Jr., and daugh-Notice is hereby given that no ter, Juanita Sue of Roswell visited Mexico reciprocal treatment.

Mrs. Philtrip and daughters of Quarter (NW14) of Section Thir- Monahans, Tex., have been visit- been in operation long enough to teen (13), all in Township Four- ing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt and determine definitely the attitude Mrs. W. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paddock of persons hunting, fishing or tres- Clayton arrived Sunday to spend er, that "agreements can be

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockhead have returned to their Hagerman home By E. A. White, Secretary. after spending the winter in Phoe-

Glendall Paulk of Albuquerque

arrived last week to make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A recent Sunday, since the 25-

cent fee was applied at the White She was accompanied by her room-Sands National Monument, there mate Miss Allene Abbott of Kenna, were 90 paid admissions with 32 who will visit at the Schuyler todas las personas sepen multadas free admissions to children and 79 Smith home and attend the Marsh-13 sour del range 26 oriente, N. people who came to the gate and all-Barnett wedding, which will be turned back because of the charge. solemnized at the Little Gray They attended the park dedication This is in contrast to nearly 700 Church of Dexter. Miss Marshall and heard Gov. Miles' address on counted on the last Sunday before and Miss Abbott were both mem- Friday. Por E. A. White, Secratario. the charge went on and nearly 600 bers of the class of 1939 of State 22-3t-24 the Sunday before.

# In The WEEK'S NEWS



NER ... Nichola

Penn State, who

retained his jave-

Philadelphia's Penn Relays this

year with throw

of 207 feet. !



Featuring one 120-foot wall entirely of nirrors, another of vitrolite, and plate glass stair panels, new 'hicago cafeteria symbolizes "glass age" trend in building con-



FLYING TAX SQUADRON work was introduced by the National Consumers ax Commission when "flying tax squadron" of women oured St. Paul to advertise statewide tax conference. NCTC plans similar meetings in a half score states



## State Ports of Entry Are Tourist Minded Under the New Legislation

New Mexico's revised port of entry system is "absolutely tourist minded," Earl Stull, chief, said after an inspection of the ports.

"Instead of feeling that they are being imposed upon," he said, in Roswell Thursday afternoon. "tourists now are showing a disposition to want to stop at the regstration stations.

"Our men greet them with hospitality, give them road information, tell them the best places to fish, the finest sights to see and the most convenient stopover ac-

"They appreciate it."

Improving tourist relations was one of the two main objectives the last legislature sought in overhauling the old, complaint-ridden system. The other was to facilitate the free flow of farm produce across state lines.

That, too, is working out to the satisfaction of nearly all concerned, Stull said.

The new law provides that ve-Misses Sara Beth West and Peg- hicles lated with farm produce may enter New Mexico without a few days with Mrs. W. E. Bowen, paying special license or mileage tax, provided they return with a load of New Mexico produce, and provided the other state gives New

"While this measure was drawn to give positive encouragement to interstate trade," said Stull, "it Coy Knoll has been suffering must be emphasized that it does Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) and the from an attack of rheumatism and not permit out-of-state operators days here. Northeast Quarter (NE14) of the plans to go to Hot Springs next to haul in commodities and peddle them in competition with New Mexico farmers and business men." of neighboring states toward the reciprocal trade feature.

He expressed confidence, howevbring about a mutually beneficial nesday. interchange of farm products.

Mrs. Sarah Walton will leave Saturday for Galva, Ill., for an ex- Donald West, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon tended visit with her brother and family. She plans to be away until August. Mrs. Stella B. Palmer will stay in Hagerman.

Miss Willa Smith, who has been attending school at State College, returned home Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. Wanda Jacobson and

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck visited

Miss Letha Green and Ed Baons nesday evening. Misses Hannah Jane Burck and

Wilma Walden attended the show at Artesia Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West,

Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Peggy McKinstry shopped in Roswell on Wednesday and attended the show. Mrs. Robert Thompson and

daughter of Carlsbad spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson.

Mrs. Ira Johnson and children of

Melrose, who have been spending left Wednesday. Mrs. Lulu Keeth and children and

Mrs. Rhoades and Dorothy shopped in Roswell Wednesday afternoon. George Mark Losey returned

from Capitan accompanied by Bobby Sears, who will spend a few Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and

Norman of El Paso left Saturday Stull said the new law had not after spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet.

Jeanne Marie Michelet, Rosella Basinger, Lucille and Margaret

Those who attended the show in Roswell Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Atwood and Neal King, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond McKinstry and Lon Edmund.

Mrs. Fannie Montague and Miss Boyce, Sr. Frances Ruth Garrett of Floydada Jean Kay of Lubbock returned to their home last Saturday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mc-Kinstry and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf.

CARBON PAPER-The Messenger

## Try Kerosene to Kill Dandelions

Extension Service Suggests Its Use in Controlling Weed Pests

Lawns and weeds go together, attended the show at Artesia Wed- particularly lawns and dandelions, says F. F. Whitley of the New Mexico Extension Service. Experiments have been carried on for several years in an effort to find a successful method of controlling these weeds, especially dandelions.

The Oregon Experiment Station, in reports on a series of tests, finds kerosene gives the best results in controlling lawn weeds. The kerosene is applied without mixing with any other material. One application at the rate of three quarts to 130 square feet of ground gave a 90 per cent kill. This remedy, however, should be applied on a cloudy day or after sundown, in order to avaid damage to the lawn grass itself More tests were made in the late summer or fall but fair results were secured also when applications were made from May on through the year. Just how effective the control would be in the spring is difficult to say, but a test could be made on a small scale on part of the lawn.

Where infestation of weeds in the lawn is not serious, home owners may stick to the common method of digging up each plant.

From time to time efforts have been made to control dandelions by applying certain material through squirt cans, as it is a simple matter to place the remedy in the heart of the plant. Reports concerning the efficiency of gasoline and carbolic acid are often conflicting. However, it was observed recently that one gardener was having success with the use of creosote. This was applied with a squirt can direct to the center of each plant. Common creosote sheep dip was being used.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce of Roswell visited Mrs. Fletcher Tuesday afternoon and also Mrs. I. E.

Mrs. Crystal Martin and children, Marion Leon and Connie Lee and Mrs. Zorabelle Montieth and daughter, Nancy Lue of Phoenix, Ariz., are house guests of Mrs. Arthur Lawing and mother, Mrs. fice hours 9 a. m. to 10 a. m."

Harris this week. Mmes. Martin "That," the mayor added, "is ex-Harris, this week. Mmes. Martin and Mortieth resided here when school girls and their many old friends enjoy their visits.

## WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

Here's another fish tale: A fish story originating near Menard, Tex., takes high place among the imponderables. During a recent hailstorm heavy rains washed the stones into the San Saba River where fish swallowed them until chilled into numbness. In that condition their bodies floated at the surface making them easy prey for waiting fishermen. Three catfish, reported to weigh more than 40 pounds each, were taken unresistingly from the stream.

At Lansing, Mich., senators found they couldn't stop their chamber's new electric clock as the midnight deadline for final adournment approached and several hours' work remained. Someone quickly drew a false face with the hands set at 11:53 and hung it over the timepiece.

John Handran, 35-year-old-mate on a coastwise towboat, found the course to New York a long, wet one, but he expects to get there eventually—by train. Tightening the lashings on the Peter Moran, Handran fell off midway between Key West and the Tortugas. He trod water grimly for three hours. Finally, the third ship to passthe tanker Naeco-picked him up. Back in port he started overland to re-join his mates.

Billy Ward, of Drumright, Okla., vanted to follow his brother, Marion Lawrence, into the Navy. He arranged for a preliminary examination. Then came the Squalus Radioman Marion L. Ward was listed among the dead. Billy dropped his plans "for the "It's not because I'm present." afraid, but just because mother asked me.

Ilane Bishop, senior at Midland College, Fremont, Nebr., went from queen to window washer in 24 hours. One day she was Midland's athletic queen; the next day she spent seven hours washing windows. It seemed the seniors ran up a debt in getting out the college annual and every class member had to pitch in and do odd obs around town to raise money.

Chili, as most Americans know and eat it, is not obtainable very far below the Rio Grande. It is strictly an American dish.

United States production of cotton the last 20 years has not gone above 33.2 pounds a person a year nor fallen below 19.5 pounds.

Digging fishing worms with an older brother at Wrightsville, Pa., three-year-old Leon Stoner came upon one he thought was the champion of them all. He pounced upon it with both hands, carried it his brother and exclaimed: "Here's a big one." The startled brother took one look, knocked the "big one" to the ground and stomped it to death. It was a two-foot snake.

Orena Wilder will have a lonesome 14-mile ride from her home in Walden, Ky., to Williamsburg next year for senior classes at Cumberland College. Her father, way seemed to be axious H. M. Wilder, 44, and her two brothers, Baylor and Vernon, won't be making the daily trip any more. The father and sons-classmatesgraduated together May 29.

At Los Angeles, Tom Ramos slept in his automobile four years to save money to bring his two children from Greece. The child- But Mr. McCormick is Bl ren arrived, and Ramos, a restaurant operator, is trying to save enough for his wife's ticket. don't regret a single uncomfortable fat and sleek. night I spent in my car," he said. "I'd do it over again if necessary."

It was a bull, not a cat, that curiosity killed this time near Blythedals, Mo. The bull, owned by Jerry Roche, got interested in the inside of an empty gallon bucket. Its nose stuck and it suffocated.

State Rep. A. M. Hawkins of South Carolina and several friends, while cleaning out their favorite fishing hole, threw a stick of dynamite into the water. A dog jumped in, retrieved the stick and started returning it to the fishermen. They ran. The dog followed—until it was blown to bits. But at Crouch, Ida., the dog was more lucky. There state prison guards lost a bloodhound. were at a loss how to find him Then a guard had an idea: "Get another bloodhound." It worked.

At Centerville, Ia., Mayor T. J. McIntire, who gets \$30 a month, asked the city council for a raise. The council replied that his is a "part time job." Then a new sign adorned his office entrance: "Ofactly what I am going to do."

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

Will Dance I

ttl

deli



Jeannie Layne, popular dancer with Harley Sad stage show tent theatre, oming to Artesia for night engagement starting

day night, June 5. Miss Layne has been company two seasons and popular over the territor the Sadler show. In to Jeannie Layne, van cludes The Musical Bane musical nonsense; Henry, traveled artist and magical Health, Bob and Jean Sie

edy Swain and others. Harley and Billie Sader seen in good parts, ably s by a good cast. The ope Monday night will be" He 0 Take It" and the play for and last night is "The Te The big tent is a with special scenery and effects, new faces and go ville, this year's Harley! show promises to be on best Sadler has brought to

### Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years A

May 1, 1914 The Felix Siphon, white ng constructed by the Irrigation Company, tically completed and connection with the mi though it will be severs fore the siphon will be u to harden. has been under way for three months and every the construction has be with an eye to permaneng.

went to Artesia Wedne spend a few days visiting

L. Bader. Little Ernestine, two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langenegger, created a goo of excitement in the and anguish in her own h by taking French leave of day afternoon. She was for before nightfall, about the of a mile from home, and distressed parents, but was much interested in water dog-protector digging after

ny May 30, 1919 Brother William McCorn in town Monday, looking a and cheerful as an oil business. He's just han cause everybody else is, "I cause grass is knee high and

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lem rejoicing over the arrival daughter, who came to the last Sunday. We join other h in extending hearty congretions and wish the little one

life and great happiness. Mrs. C. E. Walton and erett, came in Tuesday from Island, Ill. Their many were delighted to see the we are glad to note that the continue to make their Hagerman.

Prof. Howard Russell and quire E. E. Lane attended the quet in Roswell Wednesday

On the evening of June local Red Cross will banque returning soldiers. will be held in the and every soldier or sailor pected to be present, regard whether he has received a invitation or not. Prece banquet, from 8 to 9:30, reception for the public st some of our best looking ladies will serve lemonate erybody is cordially invited present at this reception to hands with our soldiers and to them that we are that they are at home.

ial Woodsmen-

wood pulp together, they're

tly, they succeeded in com-

lignin with hydrogen

the use of heat, pressure

catalyst, copper chromium

Distillation produced, at

temperatures, wood alco-

compounds suitable for use

manufacture of low-priced

solvents, insecticides and

ents in "wood chemis-

furnishing many new out-

wood pulp and sawmill

Ground into "flour," the

one of the most important

nts in the plastic equip-

for radios and telephones.

st mixed with mineral ce-

is used in making flooring,

ecos, plasters and insula-

ideal cheap source of raw

aterials. Sawmill wastes of-

ial for the manufacture of

industries built on "shav-

leading automotive manufac-

corporation reports 4,000 jobs resulting from its devel-

in smaller sizes for station-

bile needs such as in trucks,

tractors, steam shovels,

or manufacturers' contri-

to agricultural relief is the

automatic hired hand, in

eration cuts, threshes, sepa-

cleans and bins more than

rieties of grains, beans and

from red kidney beans to

young men in Rochester,

Creating as complete a vac-

heated surface separated

cold surface by the vacuum.

out of cod liver oil. Vita-

0,000,000 kilowatts per hour of

orkers (male) put to shame

nost flamboyant of make-up

tists among the gentler sex. The

tween a ghost and a circus

Petroleum geologists, searching

oil, have discovered many

beneath the waters of the

siana and Texas. Building a

use creosoted, water-resistant

workers may frighten a few and farmers; the oil-well

Crews working on and

tural gas companies.

ake Up in Defense!-

rently endless.

ets Busy-

cules do the jumping.

n harvester.

of Nothin' !-

power units and small

hetic" structural products.

sistant lacquers.

many useful compounds.



r with Harley Safe now tent theatre, to Artesia for ngagement starte ht, June 5. Layne has been

two seasons and over the territory Sadler show. h nie Layne, vander The Musical Rate nonsense; Henry, artist and magical Bob and Jean Sie in and others.

in and others.

r and Billie Saders
good parts, ably sa
ed cast. The open
night will be He 6 nt of diesel engines. a diesel locomotive plant 3,000 have jobs that did not exist years ago. In another plant and the play for in night is "The Ten diesel engines are manufac-'he big tent is to industrial power requirements cial scenery and b new faces and good is year's Harley omises to be or ler has brought wh

### Hagerman MESSENGER Years Ag

May 1, 1914 lix Siphon, which ructed by the Ha 1 Company, is no Impleted and N

y of time for thes

Work on the
under way for

nths and every h
truction has bet ye to permanent. had never happened before. they use it for taking vita-

R. Burck and sa. Artesia Wednesd ew days visiting k

Ernestine, two per of Mr. and Mrs. ger, created a goo ment in the co sh in her own hos French leave of htfall, about the

from home, and ed to be axious parents, but was rested in wat tor digging after

May 30, 1919 William McCormid ful as an oil specific formick is not s. He's just happy rybody else is, as s is knee high and

Mrs. Clay Lemon who came to their We join other fi ing hearty congravish the little one eat happiness.

E. Walton and son in Tuesday from Their many in hted to see then d to note that the make their her

errick foundation under these dif-cult conditions made it necessary ward Russell Lane attended the swell Wednesday

round these timbers soon found hat they absorbed and radiated tense heat, causing painful facial filamation and burns. Pipe-line evening of June Cross will banquioldiers. The bed in the Masons soldier or sailor present, regard has received a from the process of the proc orkers, coating the pipes with a ack water-and-corrosion resistack water-and-corrosion nt, had the same trouble. or not. Preceding om 8 to 9:30, will or the public at a best looking

cordially invited this reception to our soldiers and at we are indeed ows and farmers; the oil-well orkers startle only the sea gulls. e at home.

ttle Known Facts and delights on Oil Industry

start automatically at 9 a. m. and ists who tap the spruce shut down at 5 o'clock at night. or synthetic vanilla are the China plans large-scale develop ial descendants of those ment of oil deposits discovered retracted syrup from maples. cently in the Sikang Province. n, the stuff which holds the

# Health Column

Conducted by Charles M. Cree, Director, Division of Health Education

Camping

A week or so remains before the army of campers will be out in all their glory, and it is sad but true that campers as a class are not unduly popular.

There is of course a reason. In years gone by the tendency has been noticeable amongst campers to regard all property outside city limits as wide open spaces which are free for all.

Property rights should command respect in rural areas as much as in urban areas and who would be more enraged if rural dwellers came into the cities during the winter months and camped on city will bring chemical plants to front yards without "by-yourrests, it is believed, where leave" than the city dwellers dant raw material will be red from rotating crops of growing trees. themselves? Yet this is what they do each year to many rural property owners, riding roughshod over the rights of others in a great variety of ways.

> Here are some of the things which make the army of campers unpopular:

Carelessness and pure laziness in closing gates, thus allowing cattle and livestock to stray and therefore causing stockmen a tremendous amount of trouble in order to round up their stock.

Camping close to stock waterings, thus preventing cattle and 500 more new jobs have sheep from access to such water-

> Camping close to running streams and permitting debris and filth to contaminate the water supplies which may be utilized for household purposes lower down the watershed. Washing the baby's diapers in a running creek is another pretty trick which is sometimes observed.

Camping upon any likely looking site without regard to the desires of the owner and without obtaining with plenty of nothin' de- the permission which common

e make a concentrated study courtesy demands. Breaking camp without thought rely new and startling Leaving calling cards in the shape nethod called "molecular of filthy discarded garments, nobile tires, pie they discovered, would flow rotten food, a miscellaneous collection of dirty tin cans, and many other items dangerous to health and unsightly to the eye.

discovered, also, that mole-Camping at spots where no proaped from the hot surface vision has been made for waste discold surface - something posal is another trick of the camper who only too often "takes to the tall timbers" when necessity indicates without regard to the prox- Growers' Association, might apimity of streams or draws.

es for further adaptation It is not intended to infer that all campers are guilty of conduct the industrial contribu- such as has been described, but it better living at the is unfortunate that a sufficient s Fair are a gas compound number are guilty to have brought modern refrigeration, an the entire fraternity into some dental home air cooling unit gree of disrepute.

If campers would only rememated by natural gas, and an omatic gas laundry which needs tending.

ber that property rights are as valid in the country as elsewhere, that gates found closed are supther that gates found closed are su anticipated, natural gas is posed to remain closed, that watersheds and streams are in fact side out, as this side presents a finding wider application in stry. New plants in the South- drinking supplies and so must be much brighter and more attractive are installing equipment for protected against contamination appearance than does the weather ase of natural gas as fuel from food and human wastes, that side. Brightness and attractivem nearby sources of supply. a beautiful site for a camp is as ness are very important points in power plants used some valuable to the next fellow as it is judging wool fleeces. Do not roll 2,500,000,000 cubic feet of natur- to the present camper, that prop- the fleeces too tightly; a fleece gas which generated about 12,- erty owners do not appreciate re- which is lofty and springy is premoving all kinds of filthy debris ferred. Never use sisal, rough jute etric energy in 1938. In the from a camp site after the camper or hemp twines in tying fleeces, year 180,000 more customers has broken camp and gone his way, or the fleece will be disqualified served by manufactured and that unused foods should be de- by the judge; paper twine, and stroyed by burning or burying or only enough to tie the fleece seboth, that tin cans and other ma- curely, should be used. Discount Lurid-white "cosmetics" used by terials of this type should be burnt fleeces, such as burry, seedy, chafoil-well and petroleum-pipe- first and buried afterwards, that fy, cotted, black, and the like will camping is only lawful where toilet be disqualified if entered in wool facilities are available, the army of competitive shows. Should fleeces campers would be infinitely more be stored between the time of welcome to the facilities of rural shearing and the date of the show, property, both public and private.

l-workers' facial adornment, hich makes them look like a cross If going camping this year, let the storage place is clean, the room own, is put on with no hope of aproving nature's defects, hower. It is used for defense. us all try to camp in a manner which will reflect credit upon ourselves so that if we wish to return to the same spot next year we will be greeted and welcomed as campers who know how, when and all of Mexico off the shores of where to camp.

Miss Ruth Wade returned last week from Lubbock, Tex., where she has been attending school at Texas Tech for the past year. She will spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade. well-defined properties and characteristics, important among which are uniformity of fineness, grade, length of staple, strength, elastic-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Lindon and Veda Jo visited in Frazier recently. They attended To protect themselves, they now aub their faces liberally with a inc oxide preparation that gives hem a bizarre appearance, but aves blisters and infections. Pipeline workers are frighten a few

Mrs. Crystal Martin and children and farmers; the oil-well rivers startle only the sea gulls. Untiring oil producers are ripper" wells, with pumps which

NATIONS TAKE INDUSTRIAL INVENTORY AS WAR CLOUDS LOOM OVER WORLD'S HORIZONS



Improvements Since 1917

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

"Liver spots" can be about as

There's more names for - and

get. It is something you have.

days visiting her mother, Mrs. W.

graduation exercises of New Mex-

E. Bowen and other relatives.

Mrs. Levi Barnett.

Thursday night.

bad as sunspots to cause a wide-

spread disturbance!

this whole world!

OMINOUS war clouds make citi- virtually the only adequate domesfought by nations rather than arm- prolonging this service of oil. les. No longer is manpower ade So far as oil is concerned the

quate; nation-power is necessary. United States is far better prepar-Development of that power re- ed than in 1917. Today this counuires the organization of a nation's try has nearly twice the number industries on a war-time basis. The of producing oil wells, four times machinery of agriculture, transporthe annual production of crude tation and a hundred other indus- oil and twice the number of retries producing war materials are fineries that were available for war as essential as weapons and ammu- service in 1917. Annual production nitions. War has been brought close of finished gasoline by American to home and shop and for every refineries is eight times as great soldier at the front from 10 to 100 as in 1917; lubricating oil produc workers must be employed to grow, tion is double and fuel oil produc manufacture and distribute war ma- tion is treble that of 1917.

nition, food, plus an infinite list of manufactured equipment likely to virtually alone among the nations, lay of mobilization.

Oil Defense Necessity

Mechanized armies, oil-burning avies, oil-fueled transportation, oilueled and lubricated manufacturng operations have tended to make oil essential, oil production almost the first line of defense.

ning on exhibiting fleeces at the

wool show, which will be held in

connection with the next conven-

tion of the New Mexico Wool

preciate the following suggestions

made by James W. Christie, spe-

cialist in marketing wood, Bureau

of Agricultural Economy, Wash-

Shear sheep only when the fleec-

es are absolutely dry; remove all

dirty locks before shearing by

"tagging;" under no circumstances

dition, rolling them with the flesh

care must be exercised to see that

weatherproof, and the fleeces will

not come in contact with excessive

heat nor be subjected to moisture

nor dampness. Precautions should

be taken against moths since they

are the natural enemies of wool

and such an infestation will ruin

Growers entering fleeces in wool

competitive shows should enter only those fleeces that contain

well-defined properties and charac-

length of staple, strength, elasticity, softness, pliability and good

Fleeces will be judged from the practical standpoint, that is, they will be compared on the basis of their money and utilization value with that of other fleeces that are

the fleeces.

in competition.

ington, D. C .:

Fortunately for the American made in the industry's development synthetic products ranging from people the American petroleum in of a distribution system for petrole food and clothing to the most pow possible they emerged with for those who may come after. dustry has given the United States um products far surpassing that of erful explosives known to man.

Points to Be Considered in Preparing

Fleece to Be Shown at Wool Show

1917. The capacity of oil tankers zens shudder, military experts tic oil supply in the world. Also flying the American flag has intake inventory. Modern warfare is it has given this nation the means creased nineteenfold since Worlda highly mechanized operation, and the methods of increasing and war days; the number of American

> With such a vast maze of transwith crude oil produced in 23 states, refineries in 35 states, local it would be a potent enemy which Since 1917 the United States, supply, even in war time.

tax the productive power of indus- has developed its petroleum indus- the progressive demands of peace, try. So military experts take in try through private enterprise. In American refiners are now producentory, not only of manpower, but that period the nation's oil reserves ing the world's only adequate supof the ability of industry to func- have been multiplied by three. ply of high-octane, fighting grade on in the service of supply, usu- Refining capacity has been multi- aviation fuel—a supply sufficient to ily beginning even before the "M" plied by four and the gasoline keep in the air mammoth fleets of recovered from each barrel of bombers and combat planes. This crude oil has been doubled in industry also produces the world's quantity, vastly improved in qual- sole supply of helium, the nonity. Recent refining developments inflammable gas used by the dirigipromise an even greater recovery ble. Moreover, American oil mes of gasoline from crude oil and a are now prepared to produce not higher octane, more powerful fuel. only petroleum fuels and lubricants Merchandising history has been but, when circumstances dictate

tankers has been multiplied by nine. Three times the 1917 mileage of oil and gas pipelines, four times the tank trucks and three times the number of railroad tank cars owned or leased by the industry, serve America in peace and would be available for service in war. Efficient Distribution

portation and distribution arteries, storage and marketing in all states, could halt this industry's service of Although they anticipated chiefly

Rules Amendment Of Ranch Program

Pertains to Repair of Broken Dams, Division Director Announces

An amendment of rules for excuses for-just plain no-count ranchmen of New Mexico who are laziness than ary other thing in cooperating this year in the AAA range conservation program has been approved by N. E. Dodd, di-Some folks enjoy the queerest rector of the Western division of things. Guess if they knew pretty the AAA.

certain they were headin' for th' This amendment provides that "bad place" they'd have to go and 'under no circumstances shall the look in about once a week so they repair of broken dams, constructed could keep tellin' their friends under previous programs, be apwhat awful things they'd have to proved for payment. However, an old dam, constructed prior to the inauguration of the range pro-Hennie says that these here gram, may be repaired; or an exfolks that come to spend th' day isting dam, where an operator has are pretty generous with your received payment under previous range programs for construction of a dam up to the limit of his range Bein' the youngest in the family building allowance and the county is pretty tough - gettin' all th' committee, with the approval of teasin' and th' hand-me-downs, but the state committee, determines you escape the "little Myrtle will | that the purpose of the range prowant to do it too'-er worse yet, gram can best be attained thereby,

that you're the reason she has can be enlarged.' Hoy Connelley, state range ex-aminer, when asked about the Maybe you can't make anybody amendment, called attention to the think like you do-but a little fanfacts that all measurements for cy maneuverin' of your own hoss the fill of the existing dam must might put you in a position to see be made and recorded with the things from the other feller's point county committee prior to the doing of any work on the dam in 1939: that the county committee Happiness ain't something you must determine that the present location of the existing dam is the most logical site; that its com-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson (Flospletion will contribute to range sie Bowen) and children, Norma conservation, and that all conand Robert, left Wednesday for struction shall be of a permanent their home at Melrose. Mr. Johnnature and in accordance with apson spent two days here while Mrs. proved specifications. Johnson and children spent ten

> Albert Jay visited in Hagerman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett MMr. and Mrs. Wyman have (Flora Bowen) and son Norman of moved to Hagerman from Loving El Paso returned to their home and are located in the former Lo-Sunday after a several day visit and are located in the former Lowith Mrs. W. E. Bowen, Mr. and sey home in West Hagerman. Mr. Lyman is the new local rural de-Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Mr. and livery mail carrier.

Misses Sammy McKinstry, Jean Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiggins went last week to Silver City to attend Mildred and Peggy McKinstry, Anita Jacobson, Sarabeth West and ico State Teachers College. Miss Ruth Wiggins was one of the class. She returned home with them on Dorothy Porterfield of Amarillo taking a picnic lunch.



## Lamb Adds Variety to Family Menus

By RUTH J. COOPER, Consulting Home Economist Breeder-Feeder Association

In polite society, the etiquette over each loaf. Bake in a moderbooks inform us, the subject of ate oven (350 degrees) about forfood is never discussed. Good form ty-five minutes. Serve hot. or not, what subject is more universally interesting and vital to good health and happiness, than food? On the train, in the store, in the park or at the club, one catches snatches of conversation as to food allergies, the children's dislike for certain vegetables, that delightful salad that Mrs. Smith ested. We might learn something

new to try out on the family! Wherever a family is to be fed the problem is the same-"What shall we have for supper tonight?" s a mighty appetizing addition to the menu. Here is a typical "Sun- first period Sunday, June 4. day" or "company" menu built around lamb:

spiced peaches, butter, fresh berry tarts with whipped cream, bever-

In preparing the leg of lamb, remove the thin, papery covering that is called "fell." This covering not only helps the meat to keep has no objectionable flavor as was at council headquarters. formerly thought. Rub the leg of fat side up. Roast dry and uncovered in a slow oven (300 degrees) about three hours (or thirty minutes per pound) for "medium

This slow cooking meat in an od saves meat and fuel besides producing a more palatable roast. near the town of Weed.

The leg of lamb is by no means the only cut to use. The shoulder offers just as many possibilities for a delectable meal. Or try the breast of lamb stuffed with a bread crumb and mint or watercress stuffing. If you wish some- 2-16. thing that may be quickly prepared, use the chops, the ground lamb patties, or individual loaves are even more economical.

**Broiled Lamb Patties** Broiled lamb patties: 11/2 pounds

ground lamb, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon

Use any of the cheaper cuts of lamb for the patties. Season the Scouts. Approved by AAA ground lamb with grated onion, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and shape into thick patties. Either pan broil or use the broiling oven and cook until they are brown and half done. Turn and finish cooking on second side. Serve while hot on hot slices of broiled pineapple. Allow about fifteen minutes to broil the patties. For variety, instead of the pineapple, try broiled bananas, any kind of dried or fresh fruit that has been glazed and heated, broiled stuffed toma-

toes, etc. Individual Lamb Loaves

Individual lamb loaves: 2 pounds ground lamb, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup enopped onion, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 can tomato puree, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 1/4 cup chopped pickle or olives, salt and pepper.

puree and combine all of the other Eastern New Mexico Junior Colingredients together, mixing well. lege this year. Pack into greased muffin pans and

### **Boy Scout News**

Between 200 and 300 Boy Scouts will accompany Robert Ripley, served last time. Yes, each one of author of the famous "Believe It us listens-because we are inter- Or Not" cartoon, on a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns Friday. Mr. Ripley will broadcast from inside the caverns.

Every precaution will be taken Lamb is available on every farm to insure the health and safety of where a small flock is kept, and Boy Scouts who attend Camp We-Hin-Ah-Pay, which opens for the

A detailed plan for the preven tion of accidents was worked out Roast leg of lamb, creamed peas at a recent meeting of the health and mint, buttered asparagus, and safety committee of the Eastfresh greens salad, hot muffins, ern New Mexico Boy Scout council, including a continuation of the use of the transportation check sheet, which has been successfully used for a number of years. On wipe with a damp cloth but do not the check sheet, the scoutmaster must state the type of vehicle in which his Scouts will be taken to camp, the condition of the vehicle its shape but retains the juices and the qualifications of the drivand shortens the cooking time. It er. All sheets must be approved

All possible sanitation measures lamb with salt and pepper and will be employed at camp and a place in open roasting pan with registered nurse will be in attendance at all times. Every boy must have a physical examination by a registered physician before being admitted to camp.

About fifty Scouts are expected to attend the first session of camp, incovered pan is revolutionary. It June 4-11, and about seventy-five does produce superior results and will attend each of the next two once you try it, you will cook all sessions, June 11-18 and June 18roasts by this method. This meth- 25. The camp is located in the beautiful Sacramento Mountains

> Tentative dates for the cruise of Sea Scouts of the Eastern New Mexico area Boy Scout council in the Pacific Ocean off the California coast have been set for Aug.

The cruise will be limited to twenty-one Sea Scouts and four officers. Sea Scouts must have had at least two months service and be of at least apprentice rank. The trip to the coast will be made by bus and the entire

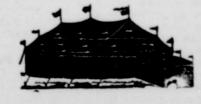
approximately \$50 a boy. The cruise will be made in three 28-foot cutter sailboats to be furnished by the Long Beach Sea Each boat will be in charge of an experienced seaman.

Senator Perry Sears and Mrs. Sears and Bobby Sears of Capitan attended the community park dedication last Friday. They were accompanied home by George Mark Losey, who will visit with Bobby Sears for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burck and Russell visited in Hagerman Saturday evening. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and sons to Hope, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee and

Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Blanch Hughes left Monday for Portales wheer they will visit a few days. Garner Mason will return with Save out one-half of the tomato them. He has been attending the

pour the remaining tomato puree Messenger Want Ads Get Results



Coming to Hagerman Harley Sadler's New Stage Show

TENT THEATRE

TWO NIGHTS ONLY STARTING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

Opening Play

"HE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

A big variety vaudeville program between acts, featuring Henry, world toured artist-magician

ALL NEW PLAYS, VAUDEVILLE AND A 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF HAGERMAN COMMUNITY

Adults 25c

Children 10c



### Senior Class Members Return From Educational Trip in Several States

day morning, drove to Albuquerque morning. It is only eight years eSaborn Price, Jimmie Bowen, and ate lunch at Tingley Park. old and everything is new and Joan Graham, Frances McCarthy. After lunch we drove to the Uni- clean looking. Just before reach- Out of town guests were: Mesversity of New Mexico, where we ing the dam, we turned off the met Lola Fern Tatum (Miss Grow- highway to go to Lake Mead. Af- Ira Johnson of Melrose, Stafford den's cousin from Clovis.) Miss ter the boys had a swim we went Brown of Carlsbad, Phil Tripp of Tatum showed us the university boat riding, going from the dock Monahans, Tex., and P. R. Woods

miles east of Gallup, having cooked the world's highest. Lake Mead our supper. Everyone nearly froze that night. We arose early the It is 115 miles long and covers next morning, and after getting 146,500 acres. Boulder power plant hosts last week on Wednesday evbreakfast were soon on our way. We stopped at Gallup and visited some curio shops. After leaving Gallup we soon left our good state of New Mexico.

We were inspected and crossed 45,000 pounds per square foot. into Arizona, then went to the Boulder Dam is 726.4 feet high. Painted Desert and Petrified Forest. We were again inspected and were given directions and pamph- crowd went swimming, the others ess on Saturday evening to a Stephens, Raymond Durand, Paul the sacrifice of human welfare. lets about the forest. Later we went to town and bought provis- Dutch supper. Guests were Miss were again inspected to see if we ions for supper. After supper, we Ruth Wiggins, Mrs. Willis Stoshad any petrified wood. We first saw the Black Forest and the Newspaper Rocks. have prehistoric and Indian draw- sawmill near Flagstaff, Ariz., and party attended the picture show. ings on them. Next we viewed the also the observatory. There we Agate Bridge. The first, second heard a lecture on the different and third forests were nearly all Planet. We also saw the large alike. As we left we were asked telescope used for experiments. again if we had any petrified We also saw Mr. Lowell's tomb. wood. We later stopped at a place He was the founder of the obwhere most of us bought some pet- servatory. There are several othrified wood as souvenirs.

We then drove to Holbrook, Ariz., where we ate lunch. There we started home and after crosswe were asked if we had any fresh ing the line into New Mexico we fruit with us.

Reaching Grand Canyon National Park, we climbed the watch tower and saw many different views dian country. of the canyon. After a drive of twenty-five miles we reached the canyon, where we rented a cabin. After we had cooked and eaten supper we went down to Bright Angel Lodge, where several members of the party danced. While at the lodge, we saw Tyrone Power and his wife, Annabella.

Next morning we started out to see what the Grand Canyon had in store for us. We drove over the famous eight-mile drive and Almaretta Growden sponsored the enjoyed seeing the many beauti- trip. ful colors of the canyon's walls. We saw the hotel across the canyon through the telescope, which cannot be seen with the naked eye. It was 111/2 miles acros sthe canyon, but by road it is 217 miles.

We also saw the waves of the river at the bottom of the canyon which cannot be seen without the aid of a telescope. The waves feet high. We saw many interesting formations during our drive through the hills: the Man's Nose, Paul Bunyan's Footprints and butterfly wings, also ruins of Indian homes. At the end of our drive we came to Hermit's Rest, where refreshments were served.

Returning to town we attended a motion picture show, showing the exploration of Grand Canyon and heard a lecture by Mr. Kolb, who explored the canyon.

Returning to our cabin, we ate lunch before starting for Boulder Dam. On our way, we drove by the airport and saw the plane in McKinstry, Margaret Michelet, the World's Fair at New York, which Tyrone Power and Annabella came to the canyon.

gaining an hour. We came upon Dorothy, Eileen and Walter Con-Boulder Dam so soon we did not ner. ter cooking an deating su boys went to a show, but enjoyed a good night's n

We left Hagerman at 7:40 Mon- We drove over the city in the Hanson, I. E. Boyce, Sr., Jim King. to Boulder Dam and back. A of Gallup. We spent the night about fifty guide showed us the dam, which is is the world's largest reservoir. is the largest in the world. Ele- ening with a Dutch supper at their vators descend from the Dam's home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. crest, 528 feet, a height equal to a Pickens West of Rupert, Ida., Mrs. 44-story building. Maximum water Willis Stoskopf of Hoisington, pressure on the dam's base is Kan., and Miss Sara Beth West.

Returning to Kingman we rented a cabin and while part of the went to a show.

The next day we went to Asher telescopes.

Arising early the next morning, saw the old cliff dwellings. We also saw Hotel Rancho at Gallup, which is in the heart of the In-

Lunching in Albuquerque, we reached Roswell in time to see the ing enjoyed a delightful trip. We Arthur Shaw gave a very interesttraveled about 1,859 miles.

Seniors makin gthe trip were: Bernice Tulk, Ruby Rhoades, Dean look." Conditt, Ruth Solomon, Austin Misses Jessie George and

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR FRANCES McCARTHY

Little Miss Frances Louise Mc-Carthy was the honoree at a birthday party given by her mother last week on Monday. A gay time was reported by the little guests, who etimes rise from ten to twenty played games and were part of a Beach, Calif., and Miss Frances ening of this week.

A lovely birthday cake, made by er, Giles Barron and friends. Mrs. Richmond Hams, was the cenorated in pink and blue icing and her many friends. the little girl.

Refreshments of chocolate cake, pirthday cake, brick ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregg (Thurcoolade were served.

With Frances were: Nancy of Long Beach. Shaw, Bruce White, Louis Vedder Brown, Charlotte Jo Price, Lon ed motor trip which will include Johnny and Carma Dean Hanson, Washington, D. C., Canada, Flori-Mable and Helen Curry, Gretchen, da and Cuba. We changed time at Kingman, Louis and Judith Lange, Robert,

realize we were there. We drove Assisting the hostess were Mesto Boulder City, about eight miles dames C. G. Mason, Richmond called meeting of the council of the farther on and rented a cab OUNT. Hams, E. R. McKinstry, Arthur county extension club. Plans were and Alan Hanson.

Secratario. the ters for Rent at Messenger Park, Roswell.

#### MISS MARTEAL GRAHAM IS HONORED AT LOVELY PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

Mrs. T. D. Devenport, Mrs. Paul Whitman and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen

lovely setting for the occasion. The of fern and summer blossoms. entrance of the guest of honor was greeted by strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," fol-Mother," as the mock wedding parand the "bride" carried an immense bouquet. Mrs. T. D. Devenport officiated as minister, Mrs. Richmond Hams as groom and Mrs. B. W. Curry as bride. Miss James was pianist. Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten Promise Me.'

Misses Lola Ridgley, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Polly Cumpsten, Marie C. Casabonne and Marie Michelet, Girl Scouts belonging to a troop of which Miss Graham was formerly leader, gave a humorous take-off which recounted past events in which the honoree participated.

Jimmie Bowen, Joan Graham and Francis McCarthy, very youthful vocalists, each sang a number. Small cakes with white and pink rosting and punch were served after the many lovely gifts had been opened.

Mmes. W. E. Graham, Carl Ridgley, A. L. Van Arsdol, W. E. Utterback, Beulah Kluting, C. G. Mason, O. J. Atwood, James Michelet, W. Stephens, Frank Parks, C. H. Jacobson, John Langenegger, B. Curry, Willis Pardee, B. L. Barnett, Frank J. McCrathy, Kern Jacobs, Jack Menoud, George R. Hams, R. D. King, L. E. Harshey, Sanford Knoll, Robert W. Cumpsten, Harry Cowan, Levi Barnett, Glynn Knoll, Jesse Medlin, Carl dames Earl Latimer of Dexter,

#### DUTCH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West were

### DUTCH SUPPER

and her house guest, Miss Doro-

#### GOV. AND MRS. MILES GUESTS OF McCARTHYS

Governor and Mrs. John E. Miles were luncheon guests last Friday and overnight of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy. The party attended the Governor's Ball at the school gymnasium.

#### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society met on Wednesday afternoon at the preview at the Yucca and reached undercroft. The president, Mrs. A. home tired and sleepy, after hav. A. Bailey was in the chair. Mrs. ing discussion of the lesson, which was "Widening the National Out-

Mrs. Shaw discussed the pro-Strickland, Junior Wade, Reas gress made in securing fair laws Lathrop, Grady Bartlett and J. W. in the field of child labor, minimum wages, maximum hours and the various phases of old age assistance, aid for defendent children, maternal and health services and various other fields of social betterment and stressed the practicability of state and school working together.

### VISIT FRIENDS HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Smart (Germovie taken by John Garner, who Gregg of Long Beach, Calif., visshowed the results on Tuesday ev- ited from Friday evening until Sunday with Mrs. Smart's broth-

Mrs. Smart, as Gertrude Barron, ter of interest. It was gaily dec- will be pleasantly remembered by Many delightful and family were former residents of beautiful gifts were showered on Hagerman and moved to California over twenty years ago. Miss Gregg is the daughter of

za Barron) prominent oil people The party are making an extend-

Mrs. R. G. Campbell and Mrs. M. D. Menoud motored to Roswell Saturday afternoon to attend a made for the annual picnic which will be held in June at Cahoon

### Miss Marteal Graham to Wed Glaze Sacra on Friday Morning

In an impressive ceremony at were hostesses Saturday afternoon the "Little Grey Church" of Dexat a lovely pre-nuptial shower com- ter Friday morning at 8 o'clock, plimenting Miss Marteal Graham, Miss Marteal Graham will be married to Glaze Sacra of Roswell. The large room of Hedges Chap- The church will be lavishly decorel was gaily decorated with bright- ated with flowers from the gardens hued spring flowers and formed a surrounding it, and an altar made

The bride will be dressed in white chiffon, floor length and shirred jacket. She will carry a lowed by "Just Before the Battle, shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maids will ty marched in. The members of be Miss Audre Latimer, who will the party wore old-time costumes wear pink chiffon in floor length, and Mrs. Erma Crippen, the bride's sister, who will wear blue crepe in floor length. They will carry bouquets in pastel shades of flowers.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, W. E. Graham. sang a very amusing parody on "O, They will meet the groom and his altar. The groom and Mr. Kerens will wear white suits.

the Dexter Presbyterian Church will read the beautiful ring service uniting this popular young cou-

tion will be held in the gardens, which are beautiful at this time of year. The couple will leave on a short wedding trip, and after a which the community can raise its few days will be at home in Ros- small share are practicable. These well, where Mr. Sacra is estab- include such projects as your stalished in business.

The bride, a former Hagerman roads, community centers, sidegirl, is the daughter of Mr. and walks and the like. Mrs. W. E. Graham, pioneers of Congress at present is considerthe valley and of Hagerman. She ing legislation relative to the fuwas reare dhere and is a gradu-ate of the local school. One of ful that WPA or a similar method the most popular and lovable girls of operation will be continued. I of the community, she is a leader hope that it will continue to be posin church and social affairs. She won a beauty contest and a trip to of our nation to share in the bene-Chicago several years ago. For a fits of work relief and devise profew years, she has been manager jects that will put the unemployed of Jewett's Luncheonette in Ros- to work. The same opprotunities

The groom is the son of Mr. and an honest day's salary in Hager-Mrs. T. A. Sacra, pioneers of Ros- man as in Santa Fe orn New York. well. He is a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute and at- are critics of WPA who think of tended the state university. For the money spent for work relief several years he has been establas money wasted. I am sure the ilshed in business with his brother people of Hagerman do not feel in Roswell, where the young couple that the money spent for this stawill make their home.

#### AFTERNOON BRIDGE PARTY er. Nor do I think it was waste

eason were used for decorations.

peculiar to 1939. Guests with Mrs Bowen were: Mesdames Ray West, John Clark, economies in government I do not Miss Sara Beth West was host- Virgil Jones, Clyde Lively, F. W. feel that we should economize at kopf, Miss Sammy Nan McKinstry drus, K. A. Britt, Layton Hunter for private industry to re-employ of Silver City, Frank McCarthy, you. We must bride the gap be-These rocks fork and ate lunch. We visited a thea Porterfield of Amarillo. The Misses Marteal Graham and Olan tween present conditions of un-Williamson. employment and a return to nor-

### SUNDAY DINNER

were hosts to a dinner Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter of Carls- WPA or a similar organization bad, Mrs. Layton Hunter of Silver City, Mrs. Dale Shock of Silver And I hope that as long as it must City, Miss Olan Williamson of Silver City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet and Bobby Charles, and take advantage of the opportunity Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey, James to build permanent projects for the Sidney and Mayola.

Miss Letha Green and Ed Boans are dedicating here today.

# opportunity to enjoy the same ad-

N. Y. P. S. ZONE RALLY

members are: Johnnie Bowen of

Hagerman and W. R. Weatherford

(continued from first page)

dium, and others such as schools,

sible for the smaller communities

should be made available to earn

For some reason or other there

I don't think it was wasted eith-

or extravagance that built hun-

I do feel as many others de

But in our efofrt to bring about

mal conditions of employment.

There is no doubt but that there

must be economic adjustment that

will bring about a normal condi-

tion of employment, but how this

can be accomplished, and how soon,

I do not feel qualified to suggest.

And in the meantime, I feel the

for work relief must be continued.

continue that Hagerman and the

other communities will continue to

general benefit of the communities

such as this splendid stadium you

I congratulate you on your co

gentlemen

dium was money wasted.

of Albuquerque.

Dedication—

Everyone is invited.

best man. Foster Kerens, at the

The Rev. John G. Anderson of

Following the service, a recep-

Mrs. Johnnie Bowen entertained dreds of rural schools, hundreds yesterday afternoon with a bridge of miles of highways, and scores party at her home. Flowers of the of public buildings. After the series of games, refresh- that there are economies that can ments of angelfood cake topped be effected in government costs. with whipped cream and fruit But this is always true and is not

High score winner was Mrs. Paul Whitman of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson

visited in Carlsbad Sunday.

EASE,

SLACK SUITS

For spare time and

sport wear

There was a time when men and

boys had a "Sunday Suit" and an

"every-day suit" . . . and to ob-

tain comfort they had to put on

the "every-day suit" which was us-

ually last year's Sunday Suit . .

because we're sponsoring the "At-

Ease" movement in new slack

suits in a casual, colorful, correct

manner for sports and leisure liv-

ing. Drop in today and see what

one of these new suits can do for

Boys' and Men's

POLO SHIRTS

Priced from \$1.00 up

Ball & White

YOU!

Boys'

Men's

and looked it. But not today .

#### Union Vacation-The young people's zone rally of the Church of the Nazarene is to (continued from page 1) be held here in the local church, Sunday, June 4. A large crowd is The Intermediates (12 years and expected to attend from Roswell above) were under the supervision and Artesia. A fine program at

Thank you.

of Mrs. T. D. Devenport and as-2:30 will be followed by a lunch. sisted by the Rev. Harold Morris. The rally will be climazed by some Their course was on "Worship." special singing and an evangelis-Mrs. Devenport very ably directed tic message by the Rev. Harold a program of memory work and Morris, local pastor.

A special Children's Day pro-Bible story dramatization in addition to the study of worship. Billy gram will be given Sunday morn-Jo Grantham and Edgar McGee ing at the Church of the Nazarene. did outstanding work in memorizing the passages selected. Mrs. Edmund McKinstry assisted with

vantages of larger communities.

JOHNNIE BOWEN ON the music in this department. STATE BARBER BOARD The pastors of the cooperating churches assisted with the devo-Announcement was made Msntional services each morning. The day of the appointment by Gov. spirit of workers, children and par-John E. Miles of members of the ents was the very best throughout State Barber Board. One former the two-week school. The attendmember was re-appointed, Bernabe ance was unusually large and the Romero of Santa Fe. Two new

> Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Burns of Prescott, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns this week.

children and of the community.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT operative spirit, on your progres-THE METHODIST OF siveness, and on your desire to give the youngsters of Hagerman an

brief memorial se held on Sunda ymorning in tion with the services at the odist Church, honoring the bers of the Hagerman ch have passed on.

Kipling's poem, "Lest W. get," and "Requisat" were ively used. Mrs. Shaw w roll of the deceased men David Shaw sounded their honor.

Stanley Utterback visit the week end with his Mr. and Mrs. W. E. U He returned to Cimarron where he will spend the re of the summer.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1 best grade paneled or plair -The Messenger.

Messenger Want Ads Ge

Gas Gas All school closes with everyone feeling that it has made a real contribution to the religious life of the

HAGERMAN DRUG OL

ROAD HAZARD

#### GOODYEAR TIRES

AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

C. & C. GARAGE

### INSECTICIDES **FERTILIZERS** PEAT MOSS

ROSWELL SEED

We are selling more automobile tires every day. Two full sets sold yesterday.

There is a reason; they are all covered by uncondit guarantee. We make all adjustments here, and you will be

Trailers for farm if you see them

EST

Phone 32

Hagerman, New Mexico



Do You Want-just another fence or a real, effective fence that will control all types of livestock easier, quicker and more elficiently? Electro-Line fence controllers will do just that for you. Save you money on wire, gates and fence posts and give yousa's dependable trouble-free service for a long, long time. All Electro-Line Controllers are equipped with the exclusive "Electro Chek" feature permitting a complete check of controller and fence at all times. No additional equipment to buy.

APPROVED BY WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION



Priced as Low as \$13.95 SEE ONE DEMONSTRATED AT



Roswell, New Mexico

Eastern New Mexico Distributor

HE LITTLE THE BIG CI ILITY ADVA ME THIR

HAGERM.

ration fields

er, Only T Are Lo County pletion Sh

ADLERIK

Santa of what h nderstoo

Hagerman ps in the

Messen his app

way part o