

Farmers Are Up in Arms Over Delay in Subsidy Payments

Members of the cotton committee met last night in favor of a state meeting of cotton farmers and wheat farmers to discuss the delay in payment of checks long overdue, in an open letter from W. J. Cruces, published in the Sun-News Friday.

John and Dave Runyan of about fifteen miles northwest of Artesia reported to have lost about 200 head, when they were caught in a flash flood, after seeking shelter from hail in an arroyo.

It is understood E. P. Tatman of thirty miles southwest of Artesia suffered a heavy loss, said to have been greater than his increase for the season.

Sheep Loss Is Reported Heavy To Southwest

Considerable loss of sheep from rain and hail has been reported from Box Canyon, southwest of Artesia.

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Candling of Eggs Is Insurance in Compliance of Law

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 human food. The only way a producer can be absolutely sure that all eggs he offers for sale meet this requirement is to candle them.

Some dealers refuse to buy any but candled eggs. Under such conditions, the producer encloses 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.

No license is needed by either producer or dealer to buy or candle eggs, nor does the producer need a license to sell eggs. However, all dealers who sell in lots of one case or more are required to procure a license.

Dealers must place a candling certificate in every case of eggs sold, giving date of candling, name of state and license number of the firm or person for whom the eggs were candled, and stating whether the eggs are fresh, processed or cold storage.

Retailers selling loose eggs must mark the container with a placard stating date candled and whether fresh, processed or cold storage. This same information must appear on the carton when sold in that form.

In order for eggs to be classed as "fresh," they must have no defect that would make them unfit for human food. In addition, they must be clean and sound of shell, with an air cell not more than one-quarter inch, in depth.

An amendment to the law requires that every case of eggs brought into the state shall have been candled and the candling certificate shall show where said eggs were produced, the state and place, and by whom the same were candled. The original certificate, or a copy, must accompany the eggs until sold to the consumer.

Memorial Services Are Held at the Cemetery

A number of people from Hagerman and surrounding towns attended the memorial services at the cemetery Tuesday morning. The program was under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Rev. Arthur Shaw gave the invocation, Rev. R. E. Harrison gave a short address and Rev. Harold Morris pronounced the benediction. A salute was fired by Ernest Bowen, John Garner, R. W. Cumpston and Frank McCarthy. "Taps" was sounded by R. W. Cumpston.

All members of the Auxiliary carried flowers for decorating the graves of the soldiers and Mrs. James M. Cheate gave a brief talk. Twenty-two soldiers are buried in the Hagerman Cemetery and in Shadylawn. All graves in both cemeteries were decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Mason and son, Garner Mason returned Tuesday evening from Portales, where Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Mason spent several days visiting Miss Betty Mason, Garner Mason and Kirby Hughes. Kirby did not return home with the other members of the party as he was to be initiated into the Silver Key, an honorary fraternity, to which only students of exceptional ability and scholarship are admitted.

Thirty-Eight Wells Are in Operation In Eddy County

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 week. In Eddy County there are today thirty-eight wells in operation.

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, Pearson 3, was made.

Progress among wildcats and other wells of general interest in Eddy County:

Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. 18-17-31.
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.

Clark & Daniel, Massie 1, SW sec. 27-18-29.
Cementing pipe at 427 feet.

Etz & Cone, Nelson 1, NE sec. 10-18-30.
Drilling at 3,180 feet.

L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Seiby 1, SE sec. 24-18-29.
Drilling at 1,740 feet.

English & Harmon, Daugherty 3, SE sec. 11-17-27.
No report.

Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia.
Drilling at 580 feet.

Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1, NW sec. 5-18-30.
Total depth 2,860 feet; pumps 3 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.

H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW section 15-18-30.
Drilling at 3,020 feet.

G. V. Price, Massie 2, NW sec. 22-18-29.
Drilling at 1,900 feet.

Plains Production Co., Swearingen 1, NE sec. 14-18-31.
Drilling casing plug at 3,250 feet.

Rhoades Drilling Co., Swearingen 2, NE sec. 14-18-31.
Cementing casing at 819 feet.

W. K. Royalties, Turner 3, NW sec. 16-17-31.
Drilling at 3,160 feet.

Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. 33-20-25.
No report.

George Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31.
Drilling at 2,830 feet.

Underwood & Sanders, Miller 1, NE sec. 5-18-29.
Drilling at 740 feet.

Martin Yates, Sanders 1, NE section 12-18-29, in new sand area.
Drilling at 2,995 feet; swabbing 12 barrels per day.

Me-Tex Supply, Gates 1, SW section 5-18-29.
Drilling at 230 feet.

Me-Tex Supply, Ballard 1, NW section 8-18-29.
Rigging up.

Underwood & 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.

Governor and Mrs. John E. Miles



—Courtesy of Roswell Record

Report of Board Gives Estimates Of Cotton Crop

Final Figures for New Mexico
Show 94,000 Acres
Last Year

Revised estimates of the 1938 cotton crop in New Mexico by the crop reporting board show there were on July 1, 1938, 97,000 acres in cultivation from which there were 3,000 abandoned, leaving 94,000 acres harvested. The yield per acre in 1938 was 489 pounds compared 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 production of the 1938 cotton crop, estimates 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 500-pound 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 acreage 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. The 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. Wheelock and son, Richard. They spent Mother's Day at the Wheelock home and were also present at the graduation of their grandson, Richard Wheelock, from the Marfa, Tex., High School.

Union Vacation Church School To Close Friday

The Union Vacation Church School closes Friday morning with 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 regular attendance and faithful work at the program at the high school auditorium Thursday night. This program was given in order that the children might share with their parents and friends the things which they had learned during the school.

The program of the school consisted of worship, study, work and play under a fine corps of teachers 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 B. Palmer. Their course was entitled "Let's Go Out of Doors." It 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 interested in tracing the story of wheat from the seed to the baked loaf of bread. They sprouted wheat and other seeds, collected pictures of cultivating and harvesting and making bread, 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 this department had perfect attendance records. Nineteen of them were awarded Bibles for completing the memory work. Mrs. Morris deserved special mention for her splendid work with the music and stories and Mrs. Still for 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.

The Rev. John Rice, pastor of the Artesia Methodist Church, 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 or the other of the assemblies.

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

Lowest Mortality Since Records
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 1938, the drop in infant mortality represented the saving of the lives of 205 children due to improved health measures.

There were 100 fewer infant deaths from diarrhea and dysentery, most virulent 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 personal 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 figures show forward strides in sanitation, midwifery, facilities, pre-natal and infant care.

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 a hook-up of eighty-five stations will increase interest in the caverns, resulting in more tourists making the underground trip.

Ripley is to be accompanied on his trip to the Carlsbad Caverns by Gov. John E. Miles and 200 to 300 Boy Scouts of the Eastern New Mexico area.

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 Caverns "the most beautiful spot in the world"—believe it or not!

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mrs. B. J. West
Johnnie Boeven
R. J. Vickers
E. R. McKinstry

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

BARBECUE SERVED

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, 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 communities, 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 softball game. The Roswell school band gave several numbers, which brought repeated applause. Frank J. 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 Mexico." 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 Mason 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 ceremony 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 cooperative 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 cooperation between our people.

Compare the typical small project of a democratic government—our way of providing work for the unemployed—with the policy of the dictator governments. In Germany, for instance, they tell how unemployed has been outlawed, how work has been provided for all. 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 as readily as the WPA, particularly in such small communities as yours. Large WPA projects are not feasible nor practicable here. Small projects for

Little Known Facts and Delights on Oil Industry

Woodmen—ants who tap the spruce for synthetic vanilla are the descendants of those who extracted syrup from maples. The stuff which holds the wood pulp together, they're many useful compounds. They succeeded in combining lignin with hydrogen peroxide, producing a catalyst, copper chromium Distillation produced, at temperatures, wood alcohol compounds suitable for use in the manufacture of low-priced solvents, insecticides and resistant lacquers.

Advancements in "wood chemistry" are furnishing many new uses for wood pulp and sawmill by-products. Ground into "flour," the wood is one of the most important ingredients in the plastic equipment for radios and telephones. Mixed with mineral cement is used in making flooring, stuccos, plasters and insulating materials. Sawmill wastes offer an ideal cheap source of raw material for the manufacture of "synthetic" structural products.

Chemical plants to "shave" will bring chemical plants to the fore. It is believed, where raw material will be derived from rotating crops of growing trees.

Leading automotive manufacturer reports 4,000 jobs resulting from its development of diesel engines. A diesel locomotive plant 3,000 jobs that did not exist years ago. In another plant, diesel engines are manufactured in smaller sizes for stationary industrial power requirements. Mobile needs such as in trucks, tractors, steam shovels, portable power units and small engines, 500 more new jobs have been created.

Relief—

Motor manufacturers' contribution to agricultural relief is the man harvesters.

Automatic hired hand, in operation cuts, threshes, separates, cleans and bins more than varieties of grains, beans and red kidney beans to need!

May 1, 1914
Six Siphon, by the Hagerman Company, is now completed and ready for use with the maximum safety of time for the siphon under any circumstances and every instruction has been given to the permanent.

R. Burck and son, Artesia Wednesday days visiting

Ernestine, two of Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman, created a monument in her own home. French leave is from home, and the parents, but she is rested in watching her digging after

May 30, 1919
William McCormick, looking at an oil well, McCormick is not a "yobby" else is, s is knee high and

Mrs. Clay Leno over the arrival of workers (male) put to shame. We join other artists among the gentler sex. The "workers" facial adornment, which makes them look like a cross between a ghost and a circus clown, is put on with no hope of improving nature's defects, however. It is used for defense.

Petroleum geologists, searching for oil, have discovered many fields beneath the waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the shores of Louisiana and Texas. Building aerrick foundation under these difficult conditions made it necessary to use creosoted, water-resistant timbers. Crews working on these timbers soon found that they absorbed and radiated intense heat, causing painful facial inflammation and burns. Pipe-line workers, coating the pipes with a black water-and-corrosion resistant, had the same trouble.

To protect themselves, they now rub their faces liberally with a chemical preparation that gives them a bizarre appearance, but saves blisters and infections. Pipe-line workers may frighten a few farmers; the oil-well workers startle only the sea gulls.

Untiring oil producers are "stripper" wells, with pumps which

start automatically at 9 a. m. and shut down at 5 o'clock at night. China plans large-scale development of oil deposits discovered recently in the Sikang Province.

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 front yards without "by-your-leave" than the city dwellers 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 watering, thus preventing cattle and sheep from access to such waterings.

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 the permission which common courtesy demands.

Breaking camp without thought for those who may come after. Leaving calling cards in the shape of filthy discarded garments, blown automobile tires, pieces of rotten food, a miscellaneous collection of dirty tin cans, and many other items dangerous to health and unsightly to the eye.

Camping at spots where no provision has been made for waste disposal is another trick of the camper who only too often "takes to the tall timbers" when necessity indicates without regard to the proximity of streams or draws.

It is not intended to infer that all campers are guilty of conduct such as has been described, but it is unfortunate that a sufficient number are guilty to have brought the entire fraternity into some degree of disrepute.

If campers would only remember that property rights are as valid in the country as elsewhere, that gates closed are supposed to remain closed, that water-sheds and streams are in fact drinking supplies and so must be protected against contamination from food and human wastes, that a beautiful site for a camp is as valuable to the next fellow as it is to the present camper, that property owners do not appreciate removing all kinds of filthy debris from a camp site after the camper has broken camp and gone his way, that unused foods should be destroyed by burning or burying or both, that tin cans and other materials of this type should be burnt first and buried afterwards, that camping is only lawful where toilet facilities are available, the army of campers would be infinitely more welcome to the facilities of rural property, both public and private.

If going camping this year, let 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 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.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Lindon and Veda Jo visited in Frazier recently. They attended the closing day activities and graduation exercises. Miss Lois Jenkins, who has been teaching at the Acme school, returned home with them for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Crystal Martin and children and Mrs. Zorabell Monteith and daughter and Mrs. Arthur Lawing and daughter and Mrs. Harris left Sunday for a visit in Albuquerque.

Howard Hughes of Pampa, Tex., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rhodes. On Sunday the party attended the show in Artesia.

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



MINOR war clouds make citizens shudder, military experts take inventory. Modern warfare is a highly mechanized operation, fought by nations rather than armies. No longer is manpower adequate; nation-power is necessary.

Development of that power requires the organization of a nation's industries on a war-time basis. The machinery of agriculture, transportation and a hundred other industries producing war materials are as essential as weapons and munitions. War has been brought close to home and shop and for every soldier at the front from 10 to 100 workers must be employed to grow, manufacture and distribute war material.

Modern armies need guns, ammunition, food, plus an infinite list of manufactured equipment likely to tax the productive power of industry. So military experts take inventory, not only of manpower, but of the ability of industry to function in the service of supply, usually beginning even before the "M" of mobilization.

Mechanized armies, oil-burning engines, oil-fueled transportation, oil-fueled and lubricated manufacturing operations have tended to make oil essential, oil production almost the first line of defense. Fortunately for the American people the American petroleum industry has given the United States

Improvements Since 1917

Since 1917 the United States, virtually alone among the nations, has developed its petroleum industry through private enterprise. In that period the nation's oil reserves have been multiplied by three. Refining capacity has been multiplied by four and the gasoline recovered from each barrel of crude oil has been doubled in quantity, vastly improved in quality. Recent refining developments promise an even greater recovery of gasoline from crude oil and a higher octane, more powerful fuel.

Merchandise History

Merchandise history has been made in the industry's development of a distribution system for petroleum products far surpassing that of

1917. The capacity of oil tankers flying the American flag has increased nineteenfold since World War days; the number of American tankers has been multiplied by nine. Three times the 1917 mileage of oil and gas pipelines, four 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

With such a vast maze of transportation and distribution arteries, with crude oil produced in 22 states, refineries in 35 states, local storage and marketing in all states, it would be a potent enemy which could halt this industry's service of supply, even in war time.

Although they anticipated chiefly the progressive demands of peace, American refiners are now producing the world's only adequate supply of high-octane, fighting grade aviation fuel—a supply sufficient to keep in the air mammoth fleets of bombers and combat planes. This industry also produces the world's sole supply of helium, the non-inflammable gas used by the dirigible. Moreover, American oil men are now prepared to produce not only petroleum fuels and lubricants but, when circumstances dictate synthetic products ranging from food and clothing to the most powerful explosives known to man.

Points to Be Considered in Preparing Fleece to Be Shown at Wool Show

Owners of sheep, who are planning on exhibiting fleeces at the wool show, which will be held in connection with the next convention of the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association, might appreciate the following suggestions made by James W. Christie, specialist in marketing wool, University of Agricultural Economy, Washington, D. C.:

Meditations Of Your Country Cousin

"Liver spots" can be about as bad as sunspots to cause a widespread disturbance!

There's more names for — and excuses for — just plain no-count laziness than any other thing in this whole world!

Some folks enjoy the queerest things. Guess if they knew pretty certain they were headin' for the "bad place" they'd have to go and look in about once a week so they could keep tellin' their friends what awful things they'd have to endure!

Hennie says that these here folks that come to spend th' day are pretty generous with your time, too!

Bein' the youngest in the family is pretty tough — gettin' all th' teasin' and th' hand-me-downs, but you escape the "little Myrtle" who want to do it too — er worse yet, that you're the reason she has done it!

Maybe you can't make anybody think like you do — but a little fancy maneuverin' of your own hoss might put you in a position to see things from the other feller's point of view.

Happiness ain't something you get. It is something you have.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson (Flossie Bowen) and children, Norma and Robert, left Wednesday for their home at Melrose. Mr. Johnson spent two days here while Mrs. Johnson and children spent ten days visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bowen and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett (Flora Bowen) and son Norman of El Paso returned to their home Sunday after a several day visit with Mrs. W. E. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett.

Misses Sammy McKinstry, Jean, Mildred and Peggy McKinstry, Anita Jacobson, Sarah West and Dorothy Porterfield of Amarillo made up a picnic party on Tuesday and spent the day on the river, 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 books inform us, the subject of food is never discussed. Good form 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 served last time. Yes, each one of us listens—because we are interested. 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?" Lamb is available on every farm where a small flock is kept, and is a mighty appetizing addition to the menu. Here is a typical "Sunday" or "company" menu built around lamb:

Roast leg of lamb, creamed peas and mint, buttered asparagus, fresh greens salad, hot muffins, spiced peaches, butter, fresh berry tarts with whipped cream, beverage.

In preparing the leg of lamb, wipe with a damp cloth but do not remove the thin, papery covering that is called "fell." This covering not only helps the meat to keep its shape but retains the juices and shortens the cooking time. It has no objectionable flavor as was formerly thought. Rub the leg of lamb with salt and pepper and place in open roasting pan with fat side up. Roast dry and uncovered in a slow oven (300 degrees) about three hours (or thirty minutes per pound) for "medium done."

This slow cooking meat in an uncovered pan is revolutionary. It does produce superior results and once you try it, you will cook all roasts by this method. This method saves meat and fuel besides producing a more palatable roast.

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 water-cress stuffing. If you wish something 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: 1 1/2 pounds ground lamb, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Use any of the cheaper cuts of lamb for the patties. Season the 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 tomatoes, etc.

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

Save out one-half of the tomato puree and combine all of the other ingredients together, mixing well. Pack into greased muffin pans and pour the remaining tomato puree

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. 2-16.

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 cost will be approximately \$50 a boy.

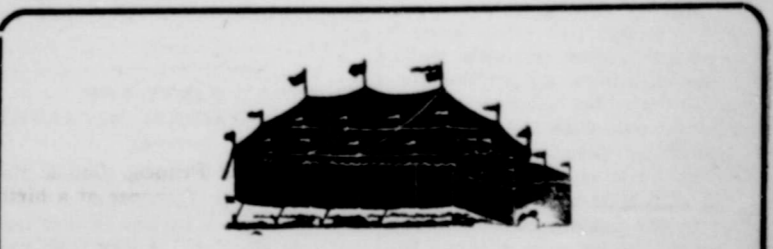
The cruise will be made in three 28-foot cutter sailboats to be furnished by the Long Beach Sea Scouts. Each boat will be in charge of an experienced seaman.

Senator Perry Sears and Mrs. Sears and Bobby Sears of Captain 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 family.

Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Blanch Hughes left Monday for Portales where they will visit a few days. Garner Mason will return with them. He has been attending the Eastern New Mexico Junior College this year.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results



Coming to Hagerman
Harley Sadler's New Stage Show
BIG 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 MEN'S CLUB

Children 10c Adults 25c

Will Dance... Hagerman Messenger Years Ago

Ernestine, two of Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman, created a monument in her own home. French leave is from home, and the parents, but she is rested in watching her digging after

May 30, 1919
William McCormick, looking at an oil well, McCormick is not a "yobby" else is, s is knee high and

Mrs. Clay Leno over the arrival of workers (male) put to shame. We join other artists among the gentler sex. The "workers" facial adornment, which makes them look like a cross between a ghost and a circus clown, is put on with no hope of improving nature's defects, however. It is used for defense.

Petroleum geologists, searching for oil, have discovered many fields beneath the waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the shores of Louisiana and Texas. Building aerrick foundation under these difficult conditions made it necessary to use creosoted, water-resistant timbers. Crews working on these timbers soon found that they absorbed and radiated intense heat, causing painful facial inflammation and burns. Pipe-line workers, coating the pipes with a black water-and-corrosion resistant, had the same trouble.


To protect themselves, they now rub their faces liberally with a chemical preparation that gives them a bizarre appearance, but saves blisters and infections. Pipe-line workers may frighten a few farmers; the oil-well workers startle only the sea gulls.

Untiring oil producers are "stripper" wells, with pumps which

First PRINCIPLES

The "foundation stones" of First National service:

- 1 Devotion to home interests
- 2 Progressive ideas
- 3 Conservative policies
- 4 Adequate safeguards
- 5 Friendly, personal dealings



First National Bank
Hagerman, N. M.

SOCIETY

Senior Class Members Return From Educational Trip in Several States

We left Hagerman at 7:40 Monday morning, drove to Albuquerque and ate lunch at Tingley Park. After lunch we drove to the University of New Mexico, where we met Lola Fern Tatum (Miss Growden's cousin from Clovis.) Miss Tatum showed us the university campus.

We spent the night about fifty miles east of Gallup, having cooked our supper. Everyone nearly froze that night. We arose early the next morning, and after getting breakfast 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 into Arizona, then went to the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest. We were again inspected and were given directions and pamphlets about the forest. Later we were again inspected to see if we had any petrified wood. We first saw the Black Forest and the Newspaper Rocks. These rocks have prehistoric and Indian drawings on them. Next we viewed the Agate Bridge. The first, second and third forests were nearly all alike. As we left we were asked again if we had any petrified wood. We later stopped at a place where most of us bought some petrified wood as souvenirs.

We then drove to Holbrook, Ariz., where we ate lunch. There we were asked if we had any fresh fruit with us.

Reaching Grand Canyon National Park, we climbed the watch tower and saw many different views 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 enjoyed seeing the many beautiful 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 1 1/2 miles across the 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 sometimes rise from ten to twenty 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 which Tyrone Power and Annabella came to the canyon.

We changed time at Kingman, gaining an hour. We came upon Boulder Dam so soon we did not realize we were there. We drove to Boulder City, about eight miles farther on and rented a cabin. After cooking a delectable supper, boys went to a show, but I enjoyed a good night's rest.

We drove over the city in the morning. It is only eight years old and everything is new and clean looking. Just before reaching the dam, we turned off the highway to go to Lake Mead. After the boys had a swim we went boat riding, going from the dock to Boulder Dam and back. A guide showed us the dam, which is the world's highest. Lake Mead is 115 miles long and covers 146,500 acres. Boulder power plant is the largest in the world. Elevators descend from the Dam's crest, 528 feet, a height equal to a 44-story building. Maximum water pressure on the dam's base is 45,000 pounds per square foot. Boulder Dam is 726.4 feet high.

Returning to Kingman we rented a cabin and while part of the crowd went swimming, the others went to town and bought provisions for supper. After supper, we went to a show.

The next day we went to Ash-fork and ate lunch. We visited a sawmill near Flagstaff, Ariz., and also the observatory. There we heard a lecture on the different Planet. We also saw the large telescope used for experiments. We also saw Mr. Lowell's tomb. He was the founder of the observatory. There are several other telescopes.

Arising early the next morning, we started home and after crossing the line into New Mexico we saw the old cliff dwellings. We also saw Hotel Rancho at Gallup, which is in the heart of the Indian country.

Lunching in Albuquerque, we reached Roswell in time to see the preview at the Yucca and reached home tired and sleepy, after having enjoyed a delightful trip. We traveled about 1,859 miles.

Seniors makin' the trip were: Bernice Tulk, Ruby Rhoades, Dean Condit, Ruth Solomon, Austin Strickland, Junior Wade, Reas Lathrop, Grady Bartlett and J. W. Tulk. Misses Jessie George and Almaretta Growden sponsored the trip.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR FRANCES MCCARTHY

Little Miss Frances Louise McCarthy 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 played games and were part of a movie taken by John Garner, who showed the results on Tuesday evening of this week.

A lovely birthday cake, made by Mrs. Richmond Hams, was the center of interest. It was gaily decorated in pink and blue icing and flowers. Many delightful and beautiful gifts were showered on the little girl.

Refreshments of chocolate cake, birthday cake, brick ice cream and koolade were served.

With Frances were: Nancy Shaw, Bruce White, Louis Vedder Brown, Charlotte Jo Price, Lon McKinstry, Margaret Michelet, Johnny and Carma Dean Hanson, Mable and Helen Curry, Gretchen, Louis and Judith Lange, Robert, Dorothy, Eileen and Walter Conner.

Assisting the hostess were Mesdames C. G. Mason, Richmond Hams, E. R. McKinstry, Arthur and Alan Hanson.

Secretaries for Rent at Messenger 22-31-24

MISS MARTEAL GRAHAM IS HONORED AT LOVELY PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

Mrs. T. D. Devenport, Mrs. Paul Whitman and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a lovely pre-nuptial shower complimenting Miss Martea Graham, bride-elect.

The large room of Hedges Chapel was gaily decorated with bright-hued spring flowers and formed a lovely setting for the occasion. The entrance of the guest of honor was greeted by strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," followed by "Just Before the Battle, Mother," as the mock wedding party marched in. The members of the party wore old-time costumes and 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 sang a very amusing parody on "O, 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 frosting and punch were served after the many lovely gifts had been opened.

Among the guests present were: Mesdames L. E. Graham, Carl Ridgley, A. L. Van Arsdol, W. E. Utterback, Beulah Kluting, C. G. Mason, O. J. Atwood, James Michelet, J. W. Stephens, Frank Parks, C. H. Jacobson, John Langenegger, B. W. Curry, Willis Pardee, B. L. Barnett, Frank J. McCarthy, 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 Hanson, I. E. Boyce, Sr., Jim King, eSaborn Price, Jimmie Bowen, Joan Graham, Frances McCarthy. Out of town guests were: Mesdames Earl Latimer of Dexter, Ira Johnson of Melrose, Stafford Brown of Carlsbad, Phil Tripp of Monahans, Tex., and P. R. Woods of Gallup.

The bride, a former Hagerman girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham, pioneers of the valley and of Hagerman. She was reared there and is a graduate of the local school. One of the most popular and lovable girls of the community, she is a leader in church and social affairs. She won a beauty contest and a trip to Chicago several years ago. For a few years, she has been manager of Jewett's Luncheonette in Roswell.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sacra, pioneers of Roswell. He is a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute and attended the state university. For several years he has been established in business with his brother in Roswell, where the young couple will make their home.

DUTCH SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West were hosts last week on Wednesday evening with a Dutch supper at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pickens West of Rupert, Ida., Mrs. Willis Stoskopf of Hoisington, Kan., and Miss Sara Beth West.

DUTCH SUPPER

Miss Sara Beth West was hostess on Saturday evening to a Dutch supper. Guests were Miss Ruth Wiggins, Mrs. Willis Stoskopf, Miss Sammy Nan McKinstry and her house guest, Miss Dorothea Porterfield of Amarillo. The party attended the picture show.

GOV. AND MRS. MILES GUESTS OF MCCARTHY'S

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 undercroft. The president, Mrs. A. A. Bailey was in the chair. Mrs. Arthur Shaw gave a very interesting discussion of the lesson, which was "Widening the National Outlook."

Mrs. Shaw discussed the progress made in securing fair laws in the field of child labor, minimum wages, maximum hours and the various phases of old age assistance, aid for dependent 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 (Gertrude Barron) of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Miss Frances Gregg of Long Beach, Calif., visited from Friday evening until Sunday with Mrs. Smart's brother, Giles Barron and friends.

Mrs. Smart, as Gertrude Barron, will be pleasantly remembered by her many friends. The Barron family were former residents of Hagerman and moved to California over twenty years ago.

Miss Gregg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregg (Thurza Barron) prominent oil people of Long Beach.

The party are making an extended motor trip which will include the World's Fair at New York, Washington, D. C., Canada, Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. R. G. Campbell and Mrs. M. D. Menoud motored to Roswell Saturday afternoon to attend a called meeting of the council of the county extension club. Plans were made for the annual picnic which will be held in June at Cahoon Park, Roswell.

Miss Martea Graham to Wed Glaze Sacra on Friday Morning

In an impressive ceremony at the "Little Grey Church" of Dexter Friday morning at 8 o'clock, Miss Martea Graham will be married to Glaze Sacra of Roswell. The church will be lavishly decorated with flowers from the gardens surrounding it, and an altar made of fern and summer blossoms.

The bride will be dressed in white chiffon, floor length and shirred jacket. She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maids will be Miss Audre Latimer, who will 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. They will meet the groom and his best man, Foster Kerens, at the altar. The groom and Mr. Kerens will wear white suits.

The Rev. John G. Anderson of the Dexter Presbyterian Church will read the beautiful ring service uniting this popular young couple.

Following the service, a reception 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 few days will be at home in Roswell, where Mr. Sacra is established in business.

JOHNNIE BOWEN ON STATE BARBER BOARD

Announcement was made Monday of the appointment by Gov. John E. Miles of members of the State Barber Board. One former member was re-appointed, Bernabe Romero of Santa Fe. Two new members are: Johnnie Bowen of Hagerman and W. R. Weatherford of Albuquerque.

Dedication—
(continued from first page)

which the community can raise its small share are practicable. These include such projects as your stadium, and others such as schools, roads, community centers, sidewalks and the like.

Congress at present is considering legislation relative to the future of work relief, and I am hopeful that WPA or a similar method of operation will be continued. I hope that it will continue to be possible for the smaller communities of our nation to share in the benefits of work relief and devise projects that will put the unemployed to work. The same opportunities should be made available to earn an honest day's salary in Hagerman for some reason or other there are critics of WPA who think of the money spent for work relief as money wasted. I am sure the people of Hagerman do not feel that the money spent for this stadium was money wasted.

I don't think it was wasted either. Nor do I think it was waste or extravagance that built hundreds of rural schools, hundreds of miles of highways, and scores of public buildings.

I do feel as many others do that there are economies that can be effected in government costs. But this is always true and is not peculiar to 1939.

But in our effort to bring about economies in government I do not feel that we should economize at the sacrifice of human welfare. We cannot stay to the unemployed, we must shift for yourself or wait for private industry to re-employ you. We must bridge the gap between present conditions of unemployment and a return to normal conditions of employment.

There is no doubt but that there must be economic adjustment that will bring about a normal condition 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 WPA or a similar organization for work relief must be continued. And I hope that as long as it must continue that Hagerman and the other communities will continue to take advantage of the opportunity to build permanent projects for the general benefit of the communities such as this splendid stadium you are dedicating here today.

I congratulate you on your cooperative spirit, on your progressiveness, and on your desire to give the youngsters of Hagerman an opportunity to enjoy the same advantages of larger communities.

Thank you.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Johnnie Bowen entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge party at her home. Flowers of the season were used for decorations. After the series of games, refreshments of angelfood cake topped with whipped cream and fruit punch was served.

Guests with Mrs. Bowen were: Mesdames Ray West, John Clark, Virgil Jones, Clyde Lively, F. W. Stephens, Raymond Durand, Paul Whitman, Mildred Edwards of Waco, Bernice Barnett, Dub Andrus, K. A. Britt, Layton Hunter of Silver City, Frank McCarthy, Misses Martea Graham and Olan Williamson.

High score winner was Mrs. Paul Whitman of Dexter.

SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson were hosts to a dinner Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter of Carlsbad, Mrs. Layton Hunter of Silver City, Mrs. Dale Shock of Silver City, Miss Olan Williamson of Silver City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet and Bobby Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey, James Sidney and Mayo.

Miss Letha Green and Ed Boans visited in Carlsbad Sunday.

N. Y. P. S. ZONE RALLY

The young people's zone rally of the Church of the Nazarene is to be held here in the local church, Sunday, June 4. A large crowd is expected to attend from Roswell and Artesia. A fine program at 2:30 will be followed by a lunch. The rally will be climaxed by some special singing and an evangelistic message by the Rev. Harold Morris, local pastor.

A special Children's Day program will be given Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene. Everyone is invited.

AT EASE, gentlemen in 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 obtain comfort they had to put on the "every-day suit" which was usually last year's Sunday Suit . . . and looked it. But not today . . . because we're sponsoring the "At-Ease" movement in new slack suits in a casual, colorful, correct manner for sports and leisure living. Drop in today and see what one of these new suits can do for YOU!

Boys' ----- \$2.95
Men's ----- \$4.50

Boys' and Men's POLO SHIRTS
Priced from \$1.00 up



Ball & White
CLOTHIERS

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

A brief memorial service held on Sunday morning in connection with the services at the Methodist Church, honoring the members of the Hagerman church who have passed on.

Kipling's poem, "Last We Meet," and "Requiescat" were lovingly used. Mrs. Shaw read roll of the deceased members. David Shaw sounded "Taps" to their honor.

Stanley Utterback visited the week end with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Utterback. He returned to Cimarron where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.00. Best grade paneled or plain. The Messenger.

Messenger Want Ads Get Best Results

Union Vacation—

(continued from page 1)

The Intermediates (12 years and above) were under the supervision of Mrs. T. D. Devenport and assisted by the Rev. Harold Morris. Their course was on "Worship." Mrs. Devenport very ably directed a program of memory work and Bible story dramatization in addition to the study of worship. Billy Jo Grantham and Edgar McGee did outstanding work in memorizing the passages selected. Mrs. Edmund McKinstry assisted with the music in this department.

The pastors of the cooperating churches assisted with the devotional services each morning. The spirit of workers, children and parents was the very best throughout the two-week school. The attendance was unusually large and the school closes with everyone feeling that it has made a real contribution to the religious life of the children and of the community.

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

Gas Gas All The Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas was so bad I couldn't get it. Gas even pressed on my back. I brought me quick relief. Now I can sleep fine never felt better."

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ROAD HAZARD

GOODYEAR TIRES
AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

C. & C. GARAGE
Phone 30 Hagerman, New Mexico

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

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

Trailers for farm use, good ones, you'll be sure to want one if you see them.

J T WEST
Phone 32 Hagerman, New Mexico

Whoa there, Bess!
IT'S AN ELECTRO-LINE

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

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Available in 6 volt D. C. or 110 volt A. C. models. The same shock is delivered by both types of controllers—quick, strong, effective—an achievement in safety and efficiency.

- Fully Guaranteed
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- Economical to Operate
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