

# THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN  
HOME OF CONTENTED AND  
PROSPEROUS PEOPLE

HAGERMAN COTTON  
AND HAGERMAN ALFALFA—  
THE BEST IN YEARS

VOLUME THIRTY-NINE

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939.

NUMBER 46

## Hagerman Men's Club Has a Fine Meeting Tuesday

Various Topics of General Interest Are Discussed by Large Attendance

The regular meeting of the Hagerman Men's Club Tuesday evening of this week was a real treat to anyone seeking to boost Hagerman and do things for the advancement and improvement of the town. The meeting was held at the Woman's Club building and was well attended. Visitors from Roswell and Lake Arthur put the members on their toes and civic feeling seemed to get a shot in the arm.

Arrangements for a cleanup of streets and premises, Christmas decorations, basket program for Christmas and the President's Ball for crippled children were rolled off in rapid order with President McCarthy directing the discussion which at times became enthusiastic. Even arrangements for the election of new officers was started on the spot.

Heard in the discussions were W. A. Losey, Mayor Mason, Prof. White, J. E. Wimberly, The Rev. Arthur Shaw, The Rev. Mr. Cox, Jack Sweatt, R. W. Cumpsten and several others.

The guests of the evening were Messrs. Moore and Safford of the Lake Arthur schools and both made brief but telling talks. The speaker of the evening was Tom Reid, county agent of Chaves County, who talked on the subject of 4-H Clubs and Chaves County clubs in particular. He began by introducing the little Miss Mildred McKinstry as a typical and successful representative of 4-H and told of her success with the calf which was her project last year. Miss Mildred was the only lady guest of the club last evening. Mr. Reid explained the meaning of 4-H, "Head, Hand, Heart and Health." The growth of the movement in Chaves County has been remarkable and the completion of projects started puts us well above the average.

Al Woodburn, Ag teacher at the high school, made a talk full of good sense and clear description of what he is trying to do in his department and Coach Ledbetter thanked the business men for the support given the football team this year and asked for a closing of business houses at the final game Friday of this week. The team plays Carrizozo at 7 o'clock at the stadium grounds and an evenly matched game is promised with Hagerman a slight favorite to win.

The next meeting of the club will be the Christmas party and will be held about the middle of December with the exact date to be announced later.

Following are the minutes of the secretary, R. W. Cumpsten: Regular meeting of the Men's Club held Nov. 14 at the Woman's Club building. After a most delightful supper, prepared and served by members of the Woman's Club, the meeting was called to order by the president, Frank McCarthy.

The first item of business was the discussion of the President's birthday celebration and a motion was made and carried that the Men's Club sponsor the celebrations. The local chairman, R. W. Cumpsten, was authorized to select a committee from the club to make necessary arrangements for the celebrations.

The next item of business was a motion to the effect that the club sponsor the Christmas basket program again this year. The motion carried. J. E. Wimberly was appointed chairman of committee on arrangements and W. A. Losey was appointed chairman of finance. The matter of the election of officers for the coming year was discussed and motion made and carried that a nominating committee composed of the president and past presidents of the club be appointed and that names for the new officers be presented at the first meeting in January.

The Rev. Arthur Shaw presented the matter of cleaning up the town a bit, ridding it of weeds and salt-trass and ways and means were discussed. The Rev. Mr. Cox then made a motion that our meetings start promptly and that all late members be assessed a fine to be collected by tail twisters Cox and McCarthy and that said fines be applied towards the expense of cleaning up the town.

The following committee was appointed to see what arrangements could be made about decorating the town for Christmas: E. A. White, W. A. Losey, the Rev. Arthur Shaw, A. C. Bush and R. W. Cumpsten.

Following the business meeting was the introduction of guests and speakers. They were Mildred McKinstry (continued on last page, column 5)

## Many Seeking Statements on Age Accounts

Requests by wage earners for statements showing their standing on old-age accounts are reaching the Social Security Board in steadily increasing numbers since the amendment of the Social Security Act, according to Perry A. Webb, manager of the Roswell office. The total number received by the end of September was approximately 136,000. About 20 per cent of these requests reached the board after Aug. 10, the day the president signed the bill revising the security law.

Increasing interest on the part of the country's wage earners in the standing of their wage accounts was attributed by Webb to their rapidly developing realization of the importance of these accounts. "The amended law," he said, "makes it even more evident that it is to a man's interest to see that he gets credit for every dollar of his wages. Under the amended law, the determination of benefits is based on the worker's average monthly wage; but the amount of this average depends, of course, upon total earnings."

Webb said reports from Washington revealed only a small percentage of cases in which the employer had failed to report fully and accurately his employees' wages. "The Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance hopes, however," he added, "that every wage earner who feels that an employer may have failed at one time or another to report his wages will ask for an accounting. For the employee's convenience a post card form has been prepared. Any worker can get one of these forms at any of the board's field offices. All he has to do is to fill it in and mail it to the board. Within a short time he will get a statement showing the wages credited to him."

## Sheep Marketing In the State Is to Be Short of 1938

But Ample Supply of Feed Brings Good Seasonal Weight Gains

Fred Daniels, U. S. agricultural statistician, reported fall shipment of cattle and sheep well under way in New Mexico, but the total movement was not expected to reach last year's figure.

An ample supply of feed and mild weather during October accounted for good seasonal gains in weight of the livestock and Daniels said winter range feed is above normal.

Late prices on cattle in October were reported strengthened. Practically all calves were contracted early for fall delivery. The condition of cattle was 89 per cent of normal during October, compared with 87 per cent in September and 87 per cent for the 10-year average.

Shipment of lambs was heavy during the last two weeks of the month. Daniels said most lambs have been contracted, but many in the southeast counties were yet unsold. Feeding of lambs for the winter market was expected to be heavier this year. Sheep were in a condition 89 per cent of normal, an increase of one per cent over September.

Daniels reported that wool generally moved faster than for the last two years, and that only a small portion of this year's clip remains. A survey of ranges showed northeastern counties drought-stricken since early summer, would have little winter range feed. In Western New Mexico, the drought forced the removal of most of the livestock owned by Indians. Daniels said, however, the stock water supply was ample in all counties. Lower altitude ranges benefitted from September rains.

Range condition was reported 84 per cent of normal, a gain of 1 per cent over September and the 10-year average.

### ENJOY THE MESSENGER

A card from Patsy and Katherine Farkas in Memphis, Tenn., says: "Just a note to say how much we enjoy The Messenger, which comes every Monday. We are usually awaiting it and can always steal a few minutes from our work to glance through it and put it away for a thorough reading. Thanks so much."

These sisters are at the Garty-Ramsay Hospital in Memphis. Mrs. R. G. Gooden of Roswell was visiting in Hagerman Monday afternoon.

## Livestock Outlook Brighter in 1940 Ag Service Says

Abundant Feed Supplies Tend to Give Stockmen High Hopes

Abundant feed supplies, except for spotted drought areas, together with increased demand for meats at home because of improved business conditions, combine to give stockmen brighter prospects for 1940, says George F. Ellis of the New Mexico Extension Service, after studying the outlook reports issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Although cattle numbers are expected to be about two million head larger on Jan. 1, 1940, than a year earlier, total slaughter of cattle and calves for the coming year is expected to be somewhat smaller than in 1939, says the report. Marketings of fed cattle from the Corn Belt, however, will be larger. A tendency to hold cow and heifer stock to build herds will increase cattle numbers through 1940. The number of cattle in the country at the end of 1940 will be below the peak number of 1934, but may be among the five largest on record. Cattle prices may average slightly higher in 1940 than in 1939 because domestic demand is expected to be stronger. Higher prices for hides are also a factor tending to support cattle prices. Because of the large supplies of grain-fed cattle and decreasing market of cows and heifers, prices of lower grades of slaughter cattle and stocker and feeder cattle are expected to be high in relation to prices of fed cattle.

Slaughter supplies of lambs are expected to be somewhat larger during the 1939-1940 led-lamb marketing season than a year earlier. Prices of fed lambs are expected to be moderately higher than a year earlier, however, because of improved demand for meats and the higher price for wool obtained from the slaughter lambs. Numbers of stock sheep on Jan. 1, 1940, probably will not differ materially from the numbers of the year before. A moderate trend upward in sheep numbers is expected if range conditions in Western states are favorable.

## Safety Talk Is Not Just Noise In New Mexico

All this talk about safety on the highways isn't just talk with the Miles administration. Money, big money, is being spent to make them safe, to save lives and limbs. An inkling of what the state is doing, in line with the administration's safety program, is given in State Highway Engineer Burton G. Dwyer's statement that \$100,000 is being spent for one bridge and two overpasses. That is just one item.

One of the overpasses, on U. S. 66 at Manuelito, has been completed; another at Grants, on the same route, is to be completed shortly. The bridge, also on 66, is near Newkirk, now 30 per cent complete.

Each of these projects included relocation of the road, to eliminate sharp curves, the cause of many accidents in the past. In addition to these three projects, and not included in the \$100,000 estimate, are two more overpasses which are expected to be let to contract early next year if not sooner. These are to be at Raton and Tucumcari. The highway department expects to have the plans for the former ready to submit to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads for approval by Jan. 1; for the latter by Dec. 1.

A sixth overpass project just has been let to contract near Cerrillos. With accidents occurring more frequently at the three locations first mentioned, the department gave them preference.

## Estimates Yield of Cotton to Be 484 Pounds to the Acre

A yield of 484 pounds of cotton to the acre in New Mexico this year was indicated in the monthly report of Fred Daniels, United States agricultural statistician. It was estimated this year's harvest would embrace 97,000 acres. The estimated yield per acre was a 78-pound gain over the 10-year average. The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture estimated a production of 11,845,000 bales for the nation, and an indicated yield of 231.4 pounds of lint cotton per acre on the 24,222,000 acres estimated to be harvested.

## THANKSGIVING

President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving will be next Thursday. The Post Office will be closed and all federal agencies everywhere will observe the national date. Governor Miles has declared for the date a week later and all state agencies will observe that date. We of the common public can take our choice. The Messenger will be published next Thursday as usual and will come out on Wednesday the following week. November 23 is the national date. November 30 is the official date for the state of New Mexico. Let's celebrate on both days. There is enough to be thankful for in America to justify a double celebration.

## Hagerman Basketball Schedule for 1939-40 Season Is Announced

The schedule of the Hagerman basketball team is not complete, but the scheduled games are as follows: Dec. 15—Lake Arthur, there. Dec. 22—Roswell, there. Jan. 5—Artesia, here. Jan. 6—Dexter, there. Jan. 9—Tuesday—Hope, here. Jan. 12—Open. Jan. 16—Tuesday—Dexter, here. Jan. 19—Open. Jan. 23—Tuesday—Lake Arthur, there. Jan. 27—Roswell, here. Jan. 30—Tuesday—Open. Feb. 2—Eunice, here. Feb. 6—Tuesday—Open. Feb. 13—Tuesday—Hope, there. Feb. 17—Colts, here. Feb. 20—Tuesday—Open. Feb. 23—Artesia, there. Feb. 27—Tuesday—Colts, there.

## Shotguns Work Where Rifles Fail In Bagging Deer

One of the best hunting stories of the season involves three Artesia business men with shotguns, a quail hunt in the foothills and a 12-point, 165-pound buck deer, dressed, which wound up wearing the tag of Emery Carper.

Carl Folkner, J. K. Wallingford and Carper were hunting quail Friday, the first day of the open season, on Rocky Arroyo, armed only with the proper tools to take quail—shotguns.

But they jumped a buck, which probably had sought safety in the foothills from the bombardment of the ten days prior in the higher ridges of the Guadalupe.

So the men plugged away at him, Folkner with his 12-gauge, Wallingford with his 16 and Carper with his 20-gauge. And they brought him in.

The big kick in the story is that the men previously had hunted seriously in the mountains for deer and all failed to bag one.

## Most of Wayward Counties Return To the Demo Fold

Of the eleven counties which Gov. John E. Miles lost in 1938, all but one apparently have returned to the Democratic fold. The exception is Mora County.

Twenty-seven of the thirty-one counties have reported their registration figures to Secretary of State Jessie Gonzales. Among these are the other ten which in 1938 went against the governor—Catron, Chaves, Colfax, Harding, Lincoln, Mora, Sandoval, San Juan, Torrance, Union and Valencia. Now, the registration shows Democratic pluralities in all ten.

Congressman J. J. Dempsey lost only three counties in 1938—Mora, San Juan and Torrance. Of these, Mora is the only one to show the Republicans registered in the plurality. The three counties still unreported—Bernalillo, Dona Ana and McKinley—were for both Miles and Dempsey last year, so it is believed quite likely they will continue in the Democratic column when their registration is reported, leaving only Mora in the GOP ranks.

## Self Sufficiency Economically of U. S. Shown in Talk

Address Given at Rotary Club Luncheon in Artesia Tuesday

The economic self sufficiency of the United States was shown in an address Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club by John White, Artesia High School librarian, who pointed out how and advised Americans to "keep America American."

The United States, White said, although comprising only 5 per cent of the world's area and having but 6 per cent of the population, has natural resources far in excess of these figures, including a third of the oil, three-fifths of the coal, two-fifths of the cotton and other materials in similar proportion to the rest of the world.

Rubber and tin are the principal imports, he said, but these can be found elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere. Besides, the new science of chemistry has found ways to produce these materials synthetically and it may be the processes will be developed to a place where there will be no need to call on other countries for supplies.

Only 5 per cent of the national income is from foreign trade, White said. The citizens of the United States should not concern themselves with the control of foreign territories, the speaker pointed out. For instance, he said, should Japan gain control of the Malay States, a market still would be found for their rubber and tin. This country being a large consumer, Japan would have to sell here at a reasonable price, or go into a state of depression, so he said, "We would have salesmen at our door."

The United States should adopt a foreign policy and stick to it, especially in regard to powers across the waters, White said, and should look to her own shores, where nine million men are unemployed and there is such mal-distribution of wealth that depression seems a natural state. But, he advised, under no circumstances allow any extension of imperialistic gain in this hemisphere.

## Cost High for Registration of Cars in State

The average passenger vehicle owner in New Mexico paid a registration fee of \$10.66 in 1938 and the average truck owner paid \$20.41, according to an analysis made public by the Public Roads Administration.

Corresponding national averages in 1938 were \$9.25 and \$22.66. Average payments per vehicle in New Mexico for registration, permits, certificate of title and similar items amounted to \$14.10 as compared to a national average of \$13.19.

Gasoline tax collections averaged \$35.09 per vehicle in the state and \$26.17 nationally. Average tax payments per vehicle are considerably higher than payments by the average car owner because of the large gasoline consumption of trucks and busses, according to the administration.

The rank of the state in number for vehicles and tax payments in 1938: Number of vehicles, 44; total registration receipts and fees, 40; revenue from gasoline tax, 39; gasoline tax receipts per vehicle, 11; combined registration fees and gasoline tax per vehicle, 13.

## COTTON MOVING OUT

Cotton is moving to the railroad for shipment at a rapid rate this week. Cotton growers are taking advantage of the government offer to lend on the crop and as all store houses in this vicinity are full the cotton is being shipped to points nearer the markets. The detail of government lending is not yet worked out but cotton buyers are putting up the money at a cost of 50 cents per bale to be repaid when the government is ready to turn over the money soon.

About 1,500 bales have gone out of the local bins this week and it is still moving. The loan is to be made at 8 cents.

## Last Football Game of Season Here on Friday

The last game of Hagerman football of the '39 season will be played at the Hagerman stadium Friday at 2 o'clock. Business houses will be asked to close and a stadium full of Hagerman people should greet the home team and cheer them on in the last game. Eight members of the team will be playing their last game for Hagerman High. Norris may not be able to play because of a bad leg injury sustained in the Roswell game. The other seven are: Louie Heick, Phillip Heick, Evan Evans, J. W. Tulk, Wayne Jenkins, Hal Ware, Jim Langenegger and Clifford Campbell. This means that each of these will be trying his best for victory in the last game of the season and the last of their service for Hagerman High.

The two teams are evenly matched if comparative records are to be taken as evidence of their strength. A real football game is promised and we predict a victory for Hagerman.

Mr. Warren will have a four-piece band on the field and promises plenty of noise as well as some music. Hagerman football begins to take on all the marks of big time games. Don't miss it.

## MRS. SOLOMON'S FATHER DIES AT KANSAS HOME

Mrs. William Solomon was called to the bedside of her father, Jacob Sorem of Jetmore, Kan., last Monday. Word was received Wednesday that Mr. Sorem passed away soon after his daughter arrived. Mr. Sorem was 80 years old and had lived at Jetmore most of his life, where he was an honored citizen of the community. The Messenger joins in sympathy for Mrs. Solomon and the family.

## Stronger Demand Is Seen for Farm Products in 1940

European War Is Responsible in Part for Sharp Increase

Demand for farm products is expected to be stronger, as a whole, in 1940 than in 1939, due largely to prospective increases in domestic business activity and consumer income, says W. A. Wunsch, of the New Mexico Extension Service. Export demand for a few farm products will be increased. The European war has been partly responsible for the sharp increase in industrial production in the latter part of 1939 and has improved business prospects for 1940. Exports of some industrial commodities to belligerent nations will be increased and some of the neutral nations' purchases of manufactured goods will be diverted to this country because their usual sources of supplies will be cut off. The influences of the war are expected to be favorable to domestic business.

The volume of short-term credit used during 1939-40 will be from 5 to 10 per cent more than that used in 1938-39, so there will be ample credit for meeting all anticipated credit demand by farmers of good standing. There will be Commodity Credit Corporation loans in 1939-40 for wool, wheat and cotton in New Mexico.

The per unit cost of commodities and services used in producing farm products in 1940 probably will average a little higher than in 1939. Some rise in wage rates is expected and prices of most commodities used in farm production will average a little higher. Most increases are likely to be small, but war requirements may cause sharply higher prices for a few commodities.

Owing to a probable increase in the use of tractors, there may be a decline in prices for horses and mules. The loss from disease in some sections, plus old age toll and a decrease in colts raised, all point to a continued decrease in the number of horses and mules on farms.

## ARE FEWER DEATHS LAST YEAR THAN TEN YEARS AGO

Despite an increase in population, New Mexico had fewer deaths last year than in 1929, E. B. Godfrey, state health director, reports. Fatalities for the state, from all causes, in 1938 were 5,573, compared with 6,160 in 1929. Cancer, claiming 264 victims last year against 200 in 1929, was one of the few causes of death to show an increase.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hobson announce the arrival of a baby boy, born Nov. 2. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

## Oil Activities Pick Up During The Last Week

Five Each Completions and Locations Reported in Eddy County Fields—All Finished Wells Producers.

Operations in the oil fields of Eddy County picked up again last week, with five each completions and locations made, as compared with two and three, respectively, the week prior. Of the five new locations made during the week, four were in the Loco Hills region, where activities continue to increase week by week. All of the completed wells were producers.

Completions: Barney Cockburn, Miller 4, NW NW 26-17-32; total depth 4,929 feet; flowed 150 barrels oil per day.

Continental, State 1, NW NW 16-18-29; total depth 2,626 feet; flowed 79 barrels in 18 hours through 7/4-inch choke.

Danciger, Danciger-Turner 5, NW NW 19-17-31; total depth 3,518 feet; shut water off with packer at 3,497 feet; flowing 200 barrels per day.

Underwood & Sanders, Miller 2, NW NW 4-18-29; total depth 2,700 feet; plugged back to 2,635 feet; flowed 85 barrels per day.

Martin Yates, Yates 3-A, SE NW 6-18-30; total depth 2,845 feet; flowing 500 barrels per day after shot.

New locations in Eddy County: Continental, State 0-16 No. 1, NW NE 16-18-29; Continental & Yates, Travis 2, SW SE 3-18-29; Brainard & Guy, Brainard 2, SE NW 10-18-29; G. B. Suppes, Miller 1, NE NE 6-18-29; Thomas & Bowers, Etz 1, SW NW 13-16-30.

Progress among wildcats and other wells of general interest in Eddy County and the adjacent Maljamar area in Lea County: Allen, Fair & Pope, State 2-B, NE NE 11-18-29.

Total depth 2,676 feet; pumping estimated 150 barrels a day. Allen, Fair & Pope, State 3-A, NW SE 36-17-29.

Total depth 2,730 feet; flowing 40 barrels per day. Artesia Drilling Co., Hoffman 1, SE SW 14-17-24.

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

Drilling at 1,950 feet. Bassett & Birney et al, State 2, NE SW 2-18-29.

Total depth 2,656 feet; shooting. J. R. Cone et al, Saunders 1, SE NW 13-17-27.

Total depth 600 feet; waiting on machine. Gordon Cone, Langford 2, NE SW 9-18-29.

Total depth 2,375 feet; running casing. Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1, SW NE 1-18-29.

Drilling at 2,639 feet. L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE 24-18-29.

Total depth 3,435 feet; shut down for orders. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW 4-19-30.

Drilling at 2,760 feet. Everts Drilling Co., Grier 1, SE SE 31-16-31.

Drilling at 2,700 feet. R. W. Fair, Shuler 1, SE SE 4-18-29.

Drilling at 1,740 feet. R. W. Fair, Brainard 2, SW NE 10-18-29.

Total depth 2,605 feet; flowing 165 barrels in 12 hours, natural. Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1, NW 5-18-30.

Drilling at 3,173 feet. Franklin, Masteller 1, NW NE 7-18-30.

Drilling at 2,300 feet. Hadlock & Randall, Shelby 1, SW SW 10-18-29.

Total depth 2,415 feet; running casing. Kersey & Co., Creek 1, NE NW 23-18-30.

Drilling at 2,340 feet. C. J. Kleiner, Brookover 2, SW SE 4-18-29.

Total depth 2,409 feet; 7-inch casing cemented. Leo Manning et al, McClay 1, NW NE 21-18-30.

Drilling at 2,140 feet. Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1, SE NE 3-18-23, Hope.

Total depth 1,098 feet; shut down for orders. McClure & Swift, State 1, NW NE 20-19-29.

Drilling at 1,740 feet. Me-Tex, Stroup & Yates, Miller 1, NW NE 5-18-29.

Total depth 2,615 feet; shooting. Me-Tex, Stroup & Yates, Yates 3, NW SE 5-18-29.

Drilling at 2,260 feet. B. N. Nolan, Abbie Lee 1-X, SE (continued on last page, column 5)



THE MESSENGER

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 of March 3, 1879.

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

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. Minimum charge, 50 cents. Display advertising rates on application.

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher Artesia, New Mexico

A. C. BUSH Editor

Our Own Corner

The war still waits. Cotton still coming in and the price going up.

The road east to Lovington is still up for consideration by the federal and state authorities. Lovington is working on that end and prospects for the road are still bright. This outlet to the East will mean more to Hagerman than most people realize.

New Mexico, "The Land of Sunshine." There may be bad weather in the offing, but six months residence here indicates that we are ahead of famed California in the hours of sunshine we can guarantee for six months of summer and fall.

The football boys got a rather hard trouncing at Captain Armistice Day, but not as bad as Chicago University got at the hands of Ohio State. Let's have the team out in full strength Saturday and win the last game of the season. It is to be played here and should bring out the major part of the residents of Hagerman. Carrizozo is a school about like Hagerman and the two teams will be fairly well matched. This will add to the interest of the game and at least give Hagerman an even chance.

Interest in the Rural Electrification project is at the top just now and many who are just out of reach of the lines are trying to get extensions or changes so that they too may gain the benefits that this plan offers.

Basketball is waiting for the end of the football season and schedules are being made and published. From all indications, basketball is a major sport in the Valley.

This corner has stood for peace and peaceful discussions in the present war talk. It is unwise to be too vociferous on either side. A few weeks ago a big fellow, slightly illuminated, was parading the streets of Roswell shouting "Heil Hitler!" A young man from Hagerman, nameless here, faced the Hitlerite and with one well-aimed punch stopped the parade right there. Of course the law must uphold the right of free speech and the young man had to pay for his expression of opinion. We are inclined to think he did the community a service. Let's not be too vociferous on either side.

Mrs. John G. Anderson, registered nurse of Dexter and Roswell, was appointed as a member of the New Mexico State Board of Nurse Examiners. The appointment was announced by Gov. John E. Miles. Mrs. Anderson was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board.

Albert H. Clancy, Santa Fe attorney who laid claim last month to lassoing an eagle, returned last week from another successful hunting trip. This time, he brought back a buck—dead. "No, I didn't lasso it," he told admirers. "I simply shot it carefully through the ear so as not to spoil any of the meat."

Former Gov. Clyde Tingley and party brought in two bull elk, three deer and the bag limit of turkeys from the Vermejo Park area.

Miss Wanda Mathiewes of Dexter was visiting Miss Rowena McCormick Sunday.

Mrs. Maria O'Dell and Guy O'Dell of Hot Springs, N. Mex., are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strickland and son, Austin, and Mrs. Bill Still have just returned from Texas, where they attended the funeral of a friend. While there they visited friends and relatives.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Harold Morris, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Crusaders (Junior and HI-N.Y.) 6:15 p. m.

Young People's Society (N. Y. P. S.), 7 p. m. Wiley Whitt, president. Evangelistic message, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Our motto: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

A church for all people, where the services are evangelistic the year round. The subject of the morning message will be the "Office Work of the Holy Spirit." The Holy Spirit is one of Triune God-Head. God the father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit are not three Gods. They are one God with three different manifestations. We are living in the Holy Spirit dispensation. Let us study together His office work here on earth.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Feno Bramblett, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Young people's service, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate superintendent. R. M. Middleton, Baptist Training Union director.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Baptist Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service, 8:30 p. m.

Teachers and officers meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer service, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednesday. Woman's Missionary Societies, both circles, 2:30 p. m., Monday. Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Royal Ambassadors, 7:30 p. m., Monday, Junior and Intermediate boys.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Shaw, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Howard Menefee, superintendent. 11 a. m., divine worship. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. Alphaedeen Hinrichsen, president. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week service.

7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir rehearsal. E. A. Paddock, director. "The Church with a full program that touches life" invites the public to attend its services and join its fellowship.

The sermon Sunday morning will be on "The By-Laws of a Christian Church"—a timely presentation of the journal principles given by St. Paul to the Thessalonian Church. At the evening hour there will be a report on the Northwest Texas Conference.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Church of the Warm Heart"

Sunday, November 9 At the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service the minister will speak on "The Power Which Worketh Mightily," taken from Colossians 1:29. "The power which worketh in me mightily."

Sunday school commences at 9:45 o'clock promptly with songs and choruses. There are classes for both adults and children of all age groups. Mrs. T. D. Devenport is the superintendent.

The Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor meetings start at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship begins at 7:30 and the sermon subject will be "Perfect Peace," with the text as follows: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee," Isaiah 26:3.

Strangers and visitors from everywhere warmly welcomed. Harry Cox, Minister

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bailey and children were hosts at a lovely dinner Sunday. Present were: Mrs. Jim Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet and son, Bobby Charles.

Miss Carolyn Hansen was an overnight guest of Wilva Jean King Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden of Lake Arthur were Hagerman visitors Monday.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Lon Latham was shot accidentally by his companion, J. R. Pendergrass, while hunting near Mayhill.

The community ditch case was up for decision before George E. Remley, special master, at Raton.

The first snow fell to about the depth of 6 inches. Old settlers predicted a hard winter.

Hunters returning from the hills with deer included: O. J. Ford, Jim King, Levi Barnett, George Evans and Frank Davis.

Miss Dorothy Sweatt entertained with three tables of bridge. Present were Messrs. Paul Watford, Alan Campbell, Carl Hanson, Donald West, Kern Jacobs, Ray Lee Hearn and Reynold Cumpsten, and Misses Martee Graham, Ethel Dozier, Ruth West, Ernestine Langenegger and Dorothy Sweatt, with Mr. and Mrs. John Mann assisting in the entertainment.

Kirby Hughes was assisting Dr. Brown in his office duties.

Lake Arthur news items said the Lake Arthur girls basketball team won the first game of the season from Dexter. The game was played on the Hagerman court.

Five Years Ago Max Wiggins went to Las Cruces to participate in the "homecoming" and to visit his sister, Miss Ruth Wiggins, a student there.

Union Thanksgiving services were to be held at the Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, Nov. 25.

The junior play was described as a very fine production.

At a meeting of the Men's Club, Paul Willmot was the principal speaker. With him from Roswell were Robert Fall and G. R. Watts. Frank McCarthy was president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee left in their new V-8 for a month's visit with relatives in and near Chicago. With them went Mrs. Cassie aMson, who was to visit her mother at Burlington, Ia.

Mr. Witt was getting the basketball team organized for the season. Homer Ingle and D. L. Lee were promising additions to the squad.

Frank McCarthy was made leader of the Boy Scouts of Hagerman.

The Men's Club announced that it would hold a meeting to discuss "relief" in Hagerman for the coming winter. Citizens were invited.

One of the chief administration measures urged upon the 1939 legislature by Gov. John E. Miles was the passage of an act requiring that all road contracts be let upon competitive basis only. It was passed and approved by the governor, putting an end to the practice of letting "emergency contracts." During the first six months of the year, Burton G. Dwyre, state highway engineer, says this has saved the state \$700,000. No later figures are available at this time.

New Mexico farmers received a cash income of \$6,380,000 during September for a total of \$24,775,000 since the first of the year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics announced. National farm income for September was \$847,000,000, boosting the nine-month total of \$5,441,000. Texas farmers received \$93,943,000 to lead the states in September incomes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Still and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Franklin were Roswell visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden of Lake Arthur were in town Monday afternoon.

Johnny Tracy, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tracy, has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans and Mrs. Fred Evans were in Roswell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and son of Carlsbad spent the week end with Mrs. Jim Williamson.

Mrs. W. F. Phillips of Roswell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan and other friends in Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart and Garleen of Artesia spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and daughters.

Mrs. C. G. Mason, Mrs. Bud Mason and Miss Ruth Meadows of Roswell spent the week end at Pine Lodge in the summer home of Miss Meadows. It was an outing to be remembered.

Roswell Business and Professional Directory

New Location Frank Summers Garage General Auto Repairing Experienced Mechanics All Work Guaranteed 117 E. 3rd—Roswell—Phone 193

Falconi Electrical Service Radio Specialists On All Makes of Radios General Electric Radios Hot Point Electric Refrigerators 125 W. 2nd Phone 289

Court House Garage Pontiac Cars — GMC Trucks Sales and Service 122 E. 4th — Roswell — Phone 720

Compliments J. P. White Building Co. Roswell Phone 45

Sunset Creamery Co. The Home of Velvet Ice Cream 209 W. 2nd Phone 215

George Yarborough & Son Quality Meat Products 223 East 2nd Phone 451 Roswell, N. Mex.

Willis Ford Agency GENERAL INSURANCE Surety Bonds First National Bank Bldg. Roswell Phone 93

Hervey, Dow, Hill & Hinkle Attorneys At Law J. P. White Bldg. Phone 52 Roswell

Elite Beauty Shop ALICE WALLER, Prop. Marcell Finger Waves Hair Cutting—Permanent Waves Good Machine Oil Permanents \$3.00 Machine Waves \$4.00 306 W. 2nd Phone 749

Robert Porter & Sons, Inc. Wholesale Beverages Pabst and Falstaff Beer Hill & Hill, Sunny Brook, Old Taylor Whiskies N. Virginia Roswell, N. Mex.

Denison Machine Co. Repairing and Machine Work Electric and Acetylene Welding Air Brakes 101 S. Virginia Phone 677

Hanes Blacksmith & Welding Shop Cyril Hanes, Prop General Blacksmithing, Electric and Acetylene Welding 212 N. Va. Ave.—Roswell—Ph. 13

Johnson-Lodewick Inc. Gasoline — Distillates Diesel Fuels — Burning Oils Lubricants. Quaker State Products Barnsdall Oils and Greases 813 N. Va.—Roswell—Phone 164

El Capitan Hotel Mrs. Mae Chambers, Mgr. Inner Spring Mattresses, Hot and Cold Water, Shower and Tub Baths—Modern Hotel 124 1/2 N. Main Roswell, N. Mex.

Cummin's Garage DODGE — PLYMOUTH Sales and Service Your Satisfaction Our Pleasure 209 N. Richardson Ave. Roswell Phone 344

Ginsberg Music Co. The Home of the Best Your Mail Orders Are Solicited PIANOS — RADIOS BAND INSTRUMENTS SHEET MUSIC and STUDY BOOKS Roswell and Carlsbad, New Mexico

Farmers Automobile Inter Insurance Agency M. L. NORTON, Dist. Mgr. Bring Your Insurance Problems To Us 304 N. Richardson Phone 260

Kipling's Confectionery Drop in For a Sandwich or Drink When You Are in Town 214 N. Main Phone 385 Roswell, N. Mex.

Dr. J. H. Crowder VETERINARIAN 318 E. Alameda Phone 1577 Roswell

Ayers News & Gift Shop Indian and Mexican Curios Christmas Cards Holiday Boxes, Cigars and Candles 114 W. 3rd—Roswell—Phone 106

Howard-White Implement Company Minneapolis Moline Implements Bridge Oil Filters 423 E. 2nd Roswell, N. Mex.

Daniel Paint & Glass Co. Wholesale and Retail Paints, Painters' Supplies, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Linoleum Painting & Decorating Contractors 205 1/2 N. Main—Roswell—Phone 39

Herring Cafeteria Quality Food at Reasonable Prices Mrs. Cora Herring, Prop. 118 W. 4th Phone 346

Hamilton's Justrite Cleaners "We Know How Your Clothes Cleaned and Pressed By Us—Are Just Right 408 N. Main—Roswell—Phone 332

Jesse Lee Sheet Metal Shop Tanks and Troughs Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Ventilating and Metal Roofing 116 E. 3rd Roswell, N. Mex.

Dr. T. E. Boggs GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST Do not neglect your EYES One gift you cannot replace 309 N. Main—Roswell—Phone 21

Bond Baker Co. Wool Commission Merchants Dealers in Hides and Pelts Shearing Supplies 211 E. 4th—Roswell—Phone 1090

Lea's Old Mission Beauty Shop Ethel Lea, Proprietress All Lines of Beauty Work Eight Expert Operators 219 N. Main—Roswell—Phone 17

Magnolia Service Station Prompt, Courteous Service GAS OIL GREASE 700 N. Main Roswell, N. Mex.

Allison Floral Co. Cut Flowers Funeral Designs Flowers For All Occasions They are home grown and last longer 707 S. Lea—Roswell—Phone 408

Cantina Bar Meet Your Friends At The 107 E. 3rd Phone 34

Dr. F. H. Terhaar Licensed Diseases of Foot and Leg J. P. White Bldg. Phone 151 Roswell

Roddens Studio Nothing Nicer Than Your Photograph For a Christmas Present 213 N. Main Phone 1342-J

American National Ins. Co. Industrial and Ordinary Life Premiums payable by the week, month or annually. 313 J. P. White Bldg., Phone 356, Roswell J. A. BELL, Local Agent For Hagerman and Dexter

Daughtry and Daughtry GENERAL INSURANCE Let Us Figure With You J. P. White Bldg. Phone 301 Roswell

G. N. Amis Building Contractor Building in the Pecos Valley For 45 Years 112 S. Kentucky Ave Roswell

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores Firestone Tires and Batteries Complete Stock of Auto Parts and Accessories 114 W. 2nd Phone 116

R. L. Burrows Distributor GULF OIL PRODUCTS 911 N. Virginia Phone 655 Roswell, New Mexico

Hill Plumbing & Heating Co. Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating Contracting and Repairs 404 N. Kans.—Roswell—Phone 231

Glover's Flowers Cut Flowers — Potted Plants Funeral Designs "WHERE TO BUY THEM" 405 W. Alameda Phone 274 Roswell

Smith Machinery Co. Allis-Chalmers Tractors Peerless Pumps U. S. Motors 202 E. 2nd Phone 171

Central Hardware Co. Wholesale and Retail Hardware Windmills and Florence Oil Stoves 227 N. Main—Roswell—Phone 77

Bailey's Cleaning Works Dowlcane Cleans Better 20% Discount Cash and Carry Roswell, N. Mex. Phone 890

Gus's Confectionery Formerly Leland's Confectionery Fountain, Cigars, Candy and Magazines 303 N. Main—Roswell—Phone 11

SPECIAL "Out of Town Days Friday and Saturday Permanent Wave \$3.50, Regular Price \$7.00 Roswell Beauty Shop 301 N. Main—Roswell—Phone 69

When in Roswell Stop at Central Confectionery For "Food That Is Different" Candy, Ice Cream, Fountain Drinks 115 W. 3rd Phone 563

Hill Truck Lines Daily Bonded Service To and from El Paso, Albuquerque, Amarillo; Connections to West Coast and East 123 E. 3rd Phone 159

The Messenger Commends This List Of Merchants to Its Readers

Yucca Beauty Service Personality Hair Styling Molded Hair Dress 111 W. 3rd Phone 484

Chaves County Abstract and Insurance Co. ABSTRACTS OF TITLE Fire Insurance Surety Bonds 112 W. 3rd—Roswell—Phone 26

Gilkeson Beauty Salon Mrs. Billie Day, Mgr. Courteous, Efficient Beauty Service Licensed Operators—Soft Water Gilkeson Hotel Phone 276 Roswell

Farm and Range Soil Conservation Program Aids Wildlife Increase

Hunters beating the brush last week may not have known it, and maybe the turkey and deer were not aware of it, but Southwestern fauna—wildlife to you—can thank its collective lucky star that Uncle Sam has an intensive soil erosion control program under way. For although most wildlife protection doesn't actually help control erosion, erosion control most certainly helps protect wildlife, according to A. E. Borell, regional biologist for the Soil Conservation Service. The basis of erosion control, according to the SCS, is increasing vegetative cover and conserving

soil and water. Therefore, erosion control improves wildlife environment—food, cover and water conditions which go to make up a suitable habitat for the furred, furred and feathered. During the last season SCS technicians planted more than a million trees and shrubs for erosion control in advantageous sites throughout the Southwest region. As long as they were planting anyway, they figured they might as well use species which would serve more than one purpose. So these plantings included such wildlife food and cover plants as Russian olive, wild plum, sumac, wild grape, Osage or-

ange, wild rose, mulberry and wild olive. In addition, more than a million pounds of grass seed were planted on depleted range sands. As these plants mature, many areas which are now barren of wildlife will again become homes of the birds and mammals which mean so much to the recreational and economic welfare of the Southwest, Borell says. Another phase of erosion control work which favorably affects wildlife environment is the practice of fencing stream bottoms to keep stock from over-grazing plants necessary to stabilize the channel. When this is done, the protected vegetation grows high and dense and makes a haven for game and other animals and game, insectivorous and song birds.

In many Southwestern mountain areas, SCS, state game departments and sportsman clubs are cooperating to reestablish beaver on the upper streams. Several new antelope areas owe their success and existence to improved environment which erosion control and proper land use practices have brought about. SCS officials believe that it was not hunting alone which brought the near-extinction of many species such as antelope. An important factor was the deterioration of the environment upon which such animals depended. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhoades and Dorothy Rhoades, with Bertha Mae Lawing, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sprayberry Saturday afternoon.

Dexte... Reciproca... Des... Dexter... privilege o... reciprocity... them by the... on Th... Lake Var... Federati... W. Goddard... president... this joint n... the business... over by Mr... at, and a... \$5 towi... cont... they also vot... annual "C... and in ac... the Golden... observed... three local... selected... as follow... membership an... living, Mr... member... most out... ership in ti... or at... General Fe... that... had the... vice in the... Mrs. S. C... brief conve... by deleg... Philip... introduce... and all r... sponded in t... the roll call... I enjoy l... The progr... intr... dard, Lewi... turn, respon... program... german's... Jack Sw... were prese... Tolin solos... by Lois J... Polish I... abonne; bo... gelmann's... "Mrs... arningly... es" and cl... appropriat... mber? On... Verne Cro... ed story... as. W. W... and "I... Kinstry w... all musical... was clo... the club li... covered vi... wers, by t... E. Jerniga... F. Kerr... ped with... d coffee we... but fifty n... stors from... es. R. W. I... ck, J. W. I... of Carls... man were:... p. L. W. G... as Mason... Kinstry, H... aw, E. A... R. McKin... me Crow, I... C. Casab... arren, su... rman pu... Mr. and Mr... well and... here Sa... C. Garriss... A large cr... ended the s... rman Su... A group of... well Satur... O'Brien... Canutillo... and then... rd has bee... ved Lee and... ved safely... the very mt... The junior... ple" was s... w their pa... in profess... of money... juniors fi... ties. Muc... nsors, Mi... is.







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## WE LEND MONEY READILY

Borrowers with sound plans for using money profitably, have no difficulty in "getting together" with us. We like nothing better than to lend money whenever we can lend safely.



### First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

## WOMAN SOCIETY

### L. C. CLUB MEETS

The L. C. Club met Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Kern Jacobs with Mrs. Ross Jacobs hostess. After the edevotional, a business session was conducted, with Mrs. R. G. Campbell in charge. The Thanksgiving dinner was planned. This is to be on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen. The second quilt made by the club this fall was completed at this meeting.

During the social hour a "Turkey Guessing" game was conducted by Mrs. Fred Evans.

Lovely refreshments of chicken sandwiches, cherry pie and cocoa were served to the following members: Mmes. E. D. Menoud, Elmer Graham, B. F. Gehman, J. F. Bauslin, I. E. Boyce, Sr., L. E. Hinrichsen, Richmond Hams, W. E. Utterback, Earl Stine, B. F. Knoll, Tom Ferguson, Marion Woody and the hostesses, Mrs. Ross Jacobs and daughter, Clea Glee.

## MRS. LUNA VICKERS TELLS OF PLEASANT TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford and Mrs. Luna Vickers returned Monday from a very pleasant trip of five days which took them as far west as Phoenix, Ariz. Taking the lower (Carlsbad) route they arrived at El Paso in time to make the scenic drive above that thriving city. They spent the night with a sister of Mrs. Vickers. Next day they greeted friends at Las Cruces and were thrilled by the grandeur and beauty of the scenery all through the mountain ranges. Coolidge Dam especially beggars description.

They visited Tom Vickers' family at Miami. Disregarding all rules, old and new, regarding Thanksgiving, they enjoyed an old fashioned Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the Vickers home. Tom is electrician at the copper plant and showed the party all over the works of the smelter, which proved to be an educational and pleasant tour. They went on to Phoenix, leaving the cactus country behind. They drove through palms, orange and date groves and saw the grand old capitol, and visited with friends there. On the way they viewed the White Sands and came home by way of Roswell. It was a safe and pleasant trip on which they were indebted to friends all along the way for the spirit of welcome that makes such tours pleasant.

## Social Calendar

L. C. Club Thanksgiving banquet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bowen are back from the mountains, but without a deer. A grand vacation, however, was reported by all.

The transfer of the automatic telephone has caused hardly a ripple in the use of the phones. Most everybody was anxious to try the new arrangement and found it working so smoothly that they forgot all about the change.

Not many hunters who went out late have come back with deer. The early birds must have scared the surviving bucks so badly that they were hard to find.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen returned Sunday night from the Magdalena country, where they had been deer hunting the past two weeks.

## WORLD NEWS

### BRIEF FORM

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

A 9-year-old boy poured oil upon the water—and got in trouble at Richmond, Va. They boy stood on a bridge and the oil he poured was dirty used motor oil. Underneath stood a congregation at an outdoor baptizing. Two women members complained they were splattered by the oil. A police court judge prescribed a "good spanking" for the boy.

John Thomas of Salem, Mass., has sued Lawrence E. Lee for \$2,500 because of a "red bulbous nose." Thomas said he bought the nose—a putty one—from Lee so he could go to a party disguised as a "grotesque butcher." But the nose putty was poisonous, Thomas charged, and resulted in two "practically closed" eyes, a swollen real nose, pain, medical bills, lost employment and inability to fraternize with friends.

A youth entered Mrs. Hazel Mick's grocery at Englewood, Colo., drew a gun and demanded: "Up with your hands! This is a stickup." "So what?" demanded Mrs. Mick, arms akimbo. "Well—" "Well, what?" How much does it cost to call Casper? "I've got a sick brother there." "I don't know," "Thanks," responded the fleeing youth.

Circuit Judge Walter Schinz of Milwaukee stopped a trial to address a juror. "Mr. Richard Bialzik, stand up." The surprised juror arose. The judge continued: "I wish to inform you your wife just presented you with a daughter. Congratulations." At the suggestion of an attorney, court was adjourned, "so papa can visit his youngster."

E. J. Revell of Baltimore dropped around to look at a house he owned—or thought he owned—and found the three-story structure was gone. He checked up and filed a \$3,000 damage suit against a construction company, charging the firm's workmen tore down his house by mistake. Now Revell has another worry. Someone's building a stone warehouse on the vacant lot.

Two young men accosted Senora Elia Portillo of Los Angeles just as she closed her cafe. They demanded her money. Senora Portilla hit one on the head with a half-gallon bottle, rapped the other behind the ear with an 18-inch jack handle. The men escaped but the senora still has her money.

Kansas City Police Chief L. B. Reed has asked officers to be more careful in handling department cars and motorcycles. Eighteen of them were involved in accidents last month—right at the height of a police safe driving campaign, too.

# Meteorologist Writes Facts About Weather Instruments Found in This Locality Recently

The finding of three "radio-meteorographs," instruments released from the Weather Bureau Airport Station at El Paso by means of balloons, within a small radius northwest of Artesia, brought an interesting letter from Richard T. Fox, junior meteorologist there, to Jesse L. Truett, postmaster.

The three instruments were found Oct. 24, 26 and 28, as related in a letter to the bureau by the postmaster and stories in The Advocate, which Truett likewise sent there. A fourth was found in the Pecos Valley during the same period, on Oct. 27, three miles northeast of Hagerman.

But to make it even more astonishing, of instruments released from Sept. 30 to Oct. 27, eight either were found in Eddy County or in the Pecos Valley not far from Artesia.

The letter from Fox, in part, reads:

"The radio sonde, or raysonde, is a device containing a radio transmitter or small broadcasting station operating on 4.6 meters, and three meteorological elements in which change resistances in the radio circuit so as to change the audio modulation, or musical tone, of the broadcasted signal. Pressure, from which we determine the altitude of the instrument, is denoted by a pen, or point, passing over successive contacts fastened together, as the lower pressure of the upper atmosphere permits expansion of two cylinders. Each of these contacts corresponds to a certain pressure; by counting the contacts we find the altitude. Between these contacts are insulators. The pressure pen, in passing from a contact to an insulator, also serves to switch from the resistance controlled by the temperature element, thus giving out signals alternately corresponding to values of humidity and of temperature in the air through which the instrument is rising. Thus by counting the number of changes we get the altitude and by measuring the frequencies or tones of the signals we get humidity and temperature. The temperature element consists of a small glass tube containing an electrolyte which changes resistance with temperature and the humidity element is two sets of eight human hairs fastened to a variable resistor similar to a volume control. These hairs change length according to the degree of moisture present.

"We have here at our station a very sensitive and quite complicated receiver-recorder which not only receives these signals but also converts them into properly spaced marks on a sheet which rolls out from the machine while in operation. A sample of such a sheet is enclosed showing marks made while testing one of the instruments. This is somewhat different from those made in actual ascensions in that low reference and high reference marks are spaced evenly with temperature and humidity marks; in an ascension only every fifth contact is low reference and every fifteenth is high reference. These have nothing to do with meteorological elements, but give us a basis for measuring the other marks and assist in counting the contacts. The temperature is that in our office when the test was made. The 60-cycle mark is also made only in testing.

"Thus we receive and evaluate the record while the balloon is ascending. It is not necessary to recover the instrument in order to get the record; in fact, after the balloon bursts we are not concerned with it.

"We release one of these instruments daily at 12:30 a. m. Effective Nov. 15 this will be changed to 10:30 p. m. Balloons are inflated with helium until they have a lifting capacity of 1,900 to 2,000 grams. They then are about 5.8 feet in diameter. Five hundred grams of sand is placed in a smaller balloon which is then inflated almost to the bursting point. This serves to slow down the first part of the ascension, until the small balloon bursts and releases the sand, so as to give us a steadier rate of ascension. Below the big balloon is hung the parachute and the ballast balloon, below them is the instrument. We receive the record until the balloon bursts. Our highest altitude for this station is 80,400 feet, more than 15 miles, above sea level. This is about five miles into the stratosphere, where the air is not affected by changes in weather and variations are vertical only. The lowest temperature recorded on this occasion was minus 103 degrees F.;

after entering the stratosphere the temperature recorded rose, as is usual, to about minus 69 degrees F. It is estimated that the balloon expands to about 13 feet in diameter before bursting, because of the greatly lowered atmospheric pressure at such high altitudes. The instrument which made this record was released on Aug. 27 and found near Samalayuca, Chihuahua, Mexico.

"The data from these observations are assembled by teletyped reports at forecasting centers and are used for making weather forecasts, both for airplanes and of surface conditions. They serve to identify the types of air masses and show the changes taking place in them; all our forecasts are now based upon the interaction between air masses. In addition, a great many facts are being learned about the atmosphere up to high levels which contribute to our general knowledge of meteorology and which, we hope, will enable us to improve our forecasts and lengthen the periods for which they may be made.

"Since about the end of September the winds have been carrying these instruments in your general direction and a remarkably high percentage of them have been found. We have noticed tendencies in their drift that will be perpetuated for periods of a week or ten days. The fact that several came down within such a small area is caused by coincidences of bursting point and wind speed and direction. At the same time, it would seem to indicate that some instruments that were released on other days within or near the same period are likely to be found in the same vicinity. As this may be of interest we will list those found during the past month:

"Sept. 30, in Texas, 20 miles west of Sierra Blanca; Oct. 2, West-Central Eddy County drifting your way; Oct. 3, Cass ranch, Eddy County; Oct. 4, 21 miles northwest of Artesia, Mrs. Charles Everhart, reached about 66,000 feet above sea level; Oct. 5, 4 miles northwest of Carlsbad Caverns; Oct. 6, at Carlsbad Caverns National Park; Oct. 7, 3 miles northeast of Lewis Peak, Chaves County (we cannot locate on map).

"Oct. 8, 4 miles southeast of Mayhill; Oct. 9, Slaughter ranch near Pico, N. Mex., shows drifting northward; Oct. 21, 2,000 feet, 17 degrees north by east of Hot Well; Oct. 24, 18 miles northwest of Artesia, Nick Westcott, reached about 69,000 feet above sea level; Oct. 25, 2 1/2 miles west of Lake Arthur, Charles Moore, reached about 60,000 feet above sea level; Oct. 27, 3 miles northeast of Hagerman.

"At present we have no means of using signals from these instruments to measure direction and velocity of winds aloft. Smaller balloons are used for that purpose and are followed with a theodolite, by sight.

"We are interested in hearing of findings and have made a map showing their locations. We will be glad to show our equipment to any visitors."

The minute Michael Briggs was born in Chicago he earned for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, the price of their hospital and doctor bills. It's because the hospital where he arrived offered those services free to parents of the 30,000th baby born there. Michael, as No. 30,000, was born less than two hours after No. 29,999.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hams, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Davis and Smokie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawing and Bertha Mae attended the show, "Fifth Avenue Girl," Sunday night in Roswell.

At Green Bay, Wis., when Peter E. Robillard completed a half century of service with the Northern Paper Mills, he announced he would retire when the home he was building was completed. Recently he moved into his new home. Then it and the adjoining residence of his son, Royal, burned to the ground.

Frank Bondine, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., soldier, couldn't resist temptation. He applied a match to Ernest Fischinger's flowing beard. Fischinger just laughed. The whiskers were attached to a mask he was wearing. But Bondine's smile froze. A justice fined him \$25.

A skunk visited the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house at Ohio State University, Columbus. A member telephoned a newspaper and reported the chapter's pet dog, "Skull," had killed the intruder. "Everybody's gone out. I'm leaving soon myself," he added.

At Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Gideon thought that new brand of coffee tasted "mighty funny." Washing out the pot, Mrs. Gideon found in it: A tube of shaving cream, a pair of horn-him glasses, a bobby pin, a piece of glass. Bobby Gideon, 2, refused to answer questions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy and Frances attended the picture show in Roswell Sunday night.

## Hagerman Men's

(continued from page 1)

## Oil Activity

(continued from page 1)

SE 17-16-29. Total depth 1,824 feet; rigging up pumping equipment.

C. M. Pope, Jr., State 1, SW SW 2-18-29. Total depth 2,654 feet; pumped 85 barrels oil plus 30 barrels water in 16 hours after shot; testing.

Plains Development Co., Massie 1,



## SUPERFLEX HEAT-DIRECTOR

Enjoy new "living zone" comfort with the heater that gives both circulating and radiating heat PLUS directed heat. Burns low-cost fuel oil. Wide choice of sizes, beautifully finished in durable porcelain enamel. Easy terms.

## PURDY FURNITURE STORE

## USED CAR BARGAINS!

Just a few of the many good buys we have in used cars

- 61—1937 Pontiac Two-door Sedan, good appearance, motor reconditioned, good tires and paint—radio.....\$385.00
- 143—1938 Chevrolet Coach—a nice car and a bargain at.....\$485.00
- 203A—1935 Chevrolet Coupe—New tires, paint, seat covers, radio and heater—excellent condition mechanically....\$290.00
- 212—1937 Chevrolet 158-inch dual wheel truck—platform body, in fine condition and shows it.....\$450.00

THE CAR YOU ARE NOW DRIVING WILL PROBABLY MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

## McNALLY-HALL MOTOR CO.

Sixth and Main Roswell, N. Mex.

## NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hagerman Irrigation Company will be held in the office of the company at 1:00 P. M. on Tuesday, December 11, 1939.

This meeting is called for purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and any business which may come up at that time.

W. A. LOSE

## Classified

Classified Advertising Rates: cents per line for first insert 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Minimum charge, cents.

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AESTHETIC AND TAP DANCING. Piano. Monday afternoon. Woman's Club. Vera Goodrich Rieger. 46-26

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Of Your Eyes

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Dr. Edward Stone

Artesia, N. Mex.

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Don't get caught by the first freeze. Fill up with Prestone and be ready for the winter

## C. & C. GARAGE

Ford and Chevrolet Parts

Phone 30

Hagerman, New Mexico

Ask Your Grocer For Harlan's

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You Will Like Its Good Flavor

The Grocers in Dexter, Hagerman and Lake Arthur Are Supplied

With FRESH PURITY BREAD Every Day

Purity Baking Co.—Roswell

# Here's Our Big "4" Tune Up Special All for \$4.44

- 1—ELECTRICAL SYSTEM Includes—
  - Checking Distributor
  - Checking and Spacing Spark Plugs
  - Checking Primary Circuit
  - Checking Battery and Starter System
  - Checking Generator and Setting for Winter Driving
- 2—FUEL SYSTEM Includes—
  - Cleaning and Adjusting Carburetor
  - Cleaning Fuel Pump and Gas Line
- 3—ENGINE Includes
  - Tighten Cylinder Heads
  - Intake and Exhaust Manifolds
  - Checking Cooling System
- 4—CHECKING—
  - Windshield and Wiper Lines
  - Brake Drag and Align Headlights

All for \$4.44

## ROSSELL AUTO CO.