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**Known Lake Arthur** 

W. S. Havens, who had lived at

Lake Arthur for the past thirty-five years, passed away April 25

at the home of his son, John Haven of Lake Arthur. Mr. Haven was

born at Lockport, N. Y., and was

82 years old. He had taken a

prominent part in the affairs of

Lake Arthur during his residence

there and will be greatly missed

by those who knew and respected

him for his many good qualities

as a citizen and neighbor. The

funeral was held April 28 at the

home of his son, John Haven, serv-

ices being conducted by the Rev.

Mr. Jamison, pastor of the Meth-

Impressive Masonic services

were conducted at the cemetery,

where interment was made in the

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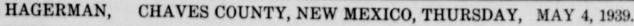
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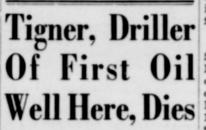
THE MESSENGER

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WORLD NEWS NAMING OF PARK CONTEST WARM **BRIEF FORM** Reports are that suggested names for the newly-

finished community park are coming in fast, and the From Near and Far, Some judges will be kept busy Timely, Some of making a decision. This Human Interest was offered to the community in the form of a contest early last week. Dame Fashion ruled wooden

The date for the dedication has not been determined, but will be set in the next few weeks. Gov. John E. Miles has promised to attend and take part in the ceremonies. A gala event is being planned, to which the public will be invited.

Frank Sanderholm, Douglas County commissioner of Omaha,



of Artesia Field, 66, Buried in Woodbine

Frank Tigner, 66, who drilled tailers. The opinion was for Rev-the first oil well in the Artesia enue Commissioner J. O. Gallegos. field and who has been active in In another, Lougee ruled for a Las the development of the oil indus- Cruces union high school board try here the last twenty years, died at 11 o'clock last Thursday not contract with teachers or

night.

His death was in Eddy County as five years but only for a lospital, Carlsbad, where Mr. "reasonable" time such as "two or Hospital, Carlsbad, where Mr. Tigner was taken twelve days three years." prior, suffering from cancer. He

was ill about two months. His daughters, Mrs. Frank Miller of in New Mexico for relief during Los Angeles and Mrs. Lee Foster the first nine months of the 1938of Artesia, were with him at the 39 fiscal year to March 31, reports

time of his death. Funeral services were at McClay The figure was within \$1,400,000 afternoon by the Rev. John S. all agencies disbursing funds under

Rice, pastor of the Methodist the emergency relief acts of 1937 Church. Burial was in Woodbine and 1938 for the 1937-38 fiscal Cemetery.

James Nellis, Grant Keyes, Jim as a whole for the first nine o'clock tomorrow. Berry, Van S. Welch and Preston months of the 1938-39 fiscal year



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

A new oil test was spudded in last week at a spot near Pecos where natural gasoline and crude petroleum have been contaminating water wells for years. The test was the McCune No. 1, a mile west of Pecos, reported financed by Ben E. Keith, Fort Worth oil man. For four years, oil and natural gasoline have been found in water wells near Pecos. For a time, it was thought the contamination was caused by seepage from service station tanks.

Scout camp in Virgin Forest of Northern New Mexico, will be opened officially June 12. The camping period for Northern New Mexico area Scouts will start Aug. 15. Campers will travel a 12-day trail through the wild country, led by experienced executives and edery, forestry and animal study.

George Lougee has held in an opin-Cemetery Saturday Af- ion that commercial printers legalter Services at Chapel. It should be considered matter to a ly should be considered manufacsales tax of one-fourth per cent instead of 2 per cent assessed re-

A total of \$8,068,000 was spent of all relief agencies disclosed. tary. year, the reports showed. The will be at the office until 5 o'clock Pallbearers were Emery Carper, relief expenditures in the nation this afternoon and from 8 to 5 and Ingram Pickett of the department of New Mexico.

were more than two billions, or farmers in the Cottonwood com-

HAGERMAN THE HEART OF THE PECOS VALLEY'S FERTILE FARM LANDS

NUMBER 18

## Woman's Club **Members** Attend **State Convention**

**Resolutions Approve Certain Acts** of Officials; Hagerman is **Represented on Program** 

The 1939 New Mexico General mation comes from a survey of Federation of Women's Clubs closed a very successful state conings credited to their accounts was vention at Ruidoso last Saturday 8,251,036, or 27.4 per cent of the and Las Vegas was selected as the total included in the study. The meeting place for 1940. Resolutions adopted were:

number of men for whom wages was reported was 21,906,658. The 1-Endorsing Governor John E. total wages paid to women, as re-Miles for opposing Sunday sale of ported by their employers, amountliquor. ed to \$4,355,445,432, while earn-

2-Supporting the state highway department in its safety campaign. 3-Urging that New Mexico women be given the legal right to received total wages of \$3,623,592, dispose of one-half of community property in testementary documents, equal to the rights given men.

> forcement of state teachers' requirements and voicing belief too much attention was paid to the 'spoils" system in filling positions. 5-Asking the state board of education to make definite qualifications necessary for county and

6-Endorsing a campaign for more rigid censorship of literature Farmers May Apply at Chamber and motion pictures in the state, deploring "indecent" showing of both.

In discussing participation in appeal" for peace.

Among the speakers were: Mrs. guest of the convention, and the theme of her address was "Woman's Part in America's Future." Military Institute was a speaker. Hagerman; Mrs. W. J. Atha of of Santa Fe; Wilfred McCormick, writer, of Eastern New Mexico, and Ingram Pickett of the safety

Forms may be filled out by chairman of Industry, based her talk along "Industry in Public munity next Monday or Tuesday Welfare," including reports of the past year's Women's Club progress in that work, "Selling Democra-Community committeemen are cy" will be included in the future goal of the workers in this divistonwood meetings, as well as at ion. similar meetings at Carlsbad, Otis, Mr. McCormick of Ruidoso, a young writer, who is fast gaining It is strongly urged that all fame, made an address on "This Business of Fiction Writing." His farmers and ranchers who desire to participate in the 1939 program personality and interpretation of his subject won unanimous favor with his listeners. Mrs. Ernest Utterback of Hagerman, in the absence of the Hagerman club president, gave the president's report, which was acclaimed to be one of the best given during the convention. From Hagerman were: Mrs. Harry Cowan, Mrs. Ernest Utter-**Resident Reported** back, Mrs. Willis Pardee and Mrs. W. L. Heitman.

looks, decent folks wouldn't sit near us in restaurants, they shooed 508 feet; flowed 150 Company in Court us out of resectable hotels. Finally got a shave." **Decision Will Limit Excessive Use** of Water from Northern Canal

785 feet; flowed 650 Injunction Suit vance." Nashville, Tenn.: Jailed.

In district court last Saturday morning, the Hagerman Irrigation Company won an injunction suit side? against Fred Croom, M. L. Worley, V. W. Worley and O. L. Worley, owners and operators of the former DeBremond farm, east of Roswell The protest was against the excessive use of water from the and found the elder Webb ill, too. northern canal and the decision They telephoned Dr. J. B. Eviston. will limit this farm to 2.71 acre feet of water from the canal, the action of the court releasing the excess of water back to the canal, and wil be a beneficial increase to

Ilmadge, Hubbell 1-B. PERDITA MORGAN 18-25, 5 miles south-DEVENPORT STORY Mrs. Perdita Morgan

Sam Morris of Lake City, S. C. a witness in a civil case, was asked his occupation. Said he: "I'm a farmer, school teacher, civil engineer, preacher and bookkeeper."

the water users of this section of the valley.

Interrupted Judge R. W. Sharkey: "Just off the record, have you ever done any law practice on the When Mrs. J. G. Webb of Huntington, Ind., was made ill by fumes from a water heater, her husband phoned his son and daughter-indaw, who live near by. They came

Nebr., grew a beard (an un-

trimmed dandy) for Omaha's

"Golden Spike Days" celebration.

Then he started to Louisiana to

return a bearded county ward to

that state. His trip record: Fifty

miles from Omaha: "Stopped to

eat and they made us pay in ad-

police we weren't bums." Birming-

ham, Ala .: "The cops gave us nasty

The doctor found both couples sick. He called a nurse. The nurse found Dr. Eviston ill, too. She opened doors and windows. Soon the doctor recovered. He treated the others. Finally he pronounced all out of danger.

At Marysville, Calif., bank officials were puzzled over a sight MAKES APPEARANCE draft presented for payment by Alfred Grant. Drawn on Wells-Fargo & Company, it was for \$200-

shoes popular for sports wear just too late for Ferdinand Bocking, 79, of Mariah Hill, Ind., to cash in on their popularity because he has retired after making them for 59 years. Bocking says, "There's only one disadvantage that I know of. You can wear out the heels in your socks in no time."

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Philburn, a 30,000-acre Boy Pioneer in Development ucated in wood craft, camp cook-

**Must Be on File** Assistant Attorney General

member that school boards may superintendents for terms as long

to participate in the benefit payments in connection with the 1939 program, to have their estimate office prior to June 1. being filled out today and Friday at the Chamber of Commerce ofof Herbert C. Little, ACA secre-



**Estimate Sheets** 

Are Double Women's

Women working during 1937 on

wage of \$525, as compared to an

averade of \$1,027 for men, accord-

ing to Lyman H. Brewer, acting

manager of the Albuquerque office

of the Social Security Board.

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old-age insurance wage accounts.

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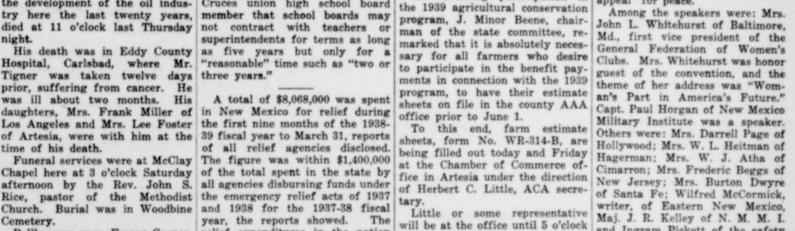
The number of women with earn-

ings reported for men totaled \$22,-In New Mexico 10,358 women and 54,175 men received \$40,033,-943 in wages. The average wage paid in New Mexico was \$677.

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PER-The Me

is the newest addition to the field of scribes. On the scribes' page Brainard 1, NW sec. of The American Girl for May, a Girl Scout publication, is a story 481 feet; preparing entitled "Pete" by Mrs. Devenport. and is a keenly interesting narra-Gates 1, SW sective of the happenings one day last summer in Girl Scout camp in the Sacramentos, when two girls were Massie 2, NW sec. 22elected to be "camp keepers."

"Pete" proves to be a beguiling pet deer that wins the hearts of all and in the end leaves them sad when he makes his disappearance as mysterious as he had arrived. Mrs. Devenport's style is smooth and interesting enough that one easily imagines being present at

the event. **AAA Men Visit Chaves County on Business** 

Fred O'Chesky, member of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and a producer of Carlsbad, and Archie Vance, Agricultural Adjustment Administration engineer from the state office, State College, were in the county last week making a routine check on matters relative to the 1939 range program as it will affect this county. They were visitors at the office of the county agent in Roswell. SENIOR CLASS PLAY WELL RECEIVED

The senior class presented their annual class play on Thursday ev- also got pretty sick inside. ening at the school auditorium. The comedy, "Where's Grandma" on the director, Miss Jessie George and the various members of the cast who had spent much time and

effort on rehearsals. Miss Patsy Farkas as Dahlia, the colored cook and Grady Bart-

lett as Midnight furnished much amusement by their clever imper-sonations. Miss Bernice Tulk as Grandma, Miss Dean Conditt as the much harassed wife, George Wade, Jr. as the young husband, Miss Marguerite Harrison as the society girl, Miss Miss Ruth Solo-

mon as the young sister, Austin Strickland as the brother, Miss Frank Duncan, who sped after and Ruby Rhoades as the firl from the five-and-ten and Rees Lathrop as the Grandpa had each been well chosen for their respective parts

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS Levi Barnett C. E. Studyvin Ruben Williams

but dated Feb. 14, 1851. Grant said he had found it among the papers of a deceased uncle. The bank started investigations to learn if it is valid.

The electromagnetic "frisker" went on a rampage when a woman visitor at the El Reno (Okla.) Federal Reformatory walked past. "I'm sorry," a guard told her, "but you seem to have metal of some sort about you. You'll have to remove it if you wish to go on." The woman decided not to go on. "You see," she blushingly explained, "I

had on an old-fashioned corset with metal stays." For two months, G. D. Craine,

Jr., of Evanston, Ill., searched his home for a diamond ring valued at \$350. Then, the telephone rang and an anonymous caller said: "If you want your diamond ring look

under the rug in your front room." Crain looked there and found it.

Registration of births is not a new thing. The importance of birth registration is recognized in every state in the union. For a quarter of a century, all states have required that births be registered. New Hampshire was the first, with records on file for 1640, shortly after the colony was established.

Legislative debate got so exciting Rep. Rambert Alden of Denver swallowed his cigar. "I think it was lighted because I got pretty warm inside," Alden said. He

Elmer, a skunk, is quite helpful was well acted and reflected credit to the American Legion post treasurer at Muskogee, Okla. Elmer

becomes the property of any duesdelinquent member and remains in his custody until the dues are paid.

He hasn't stayed in one place long. Donald Deering, 9, of Louisville,

Ky., realized the small boy's dream of catching the bold, bad robber. Donald, who listens daily to police calls on his radio, made a note of the license number of a stolen automobile and walked out of his home to see the car passing. Quickly he notified County Patrolman

caught the thieves. Lightning struck a flock of pelicans flying across the Emil Sclief farm northwest of Nelson, Nebr,

killing 33. The largest had a wing spread of seven feet.

Miss Margaret Slade was a week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. At-biego, where he has been trans-ferred. He is a navy pilot.

Surviving Mr. Tigner are his about four billion dollars more widow, a son, Bill Tigner, Artesia; than was spent for the full prefour daughters, Pearl, Mrs. Frank vious year. Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mar-

garet, Mrs. Charles Kessler, Abilene, Tex.; Miss Violet Tigner, and Dorothy, Mrs. Lee Foster, Artesia. There also survive a brother, John Tigner, Mendon, Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. James Janes, Mendon, Ohio; Mrs. Ben Roby, Sanford, prison at Latuna, Tex. Tex.; Mrs. Frank Griggs, Celina,

Ohio, and Mrs. George Graham, Rockford, Ohio. Two grandchildren, Mrs. Martin members of the Coronado Centen-Yates III and Mary Ann Miller,

and a great-grandson, Frankie Bill Yates, all of Artesia, survive Mr. Tigner.

Benjamin Franklin Tigner, better known as Frank Tigner, was Several weeks will be required to born Dec. 7, 1872, at Lancaster, Ohio.

He married Martha McCormick at St. Marys, Ohio, March 4, 1895. high school divisions. To them were born six children, those mentioned as surviving and

son, Basil Tigner, who died in 1925

Mr. Tigner and his family came here from Robinson, Ill., where he after the late spring run-off on was active in the South Illinois oil fields, and drilled the first well southeast of here in what is known as the old Artesia field, for the Illinois Producers.

At the time of his death, Mr. Tigner was one of the partners of Tigner, Etz & Keyes Oil & Gas Producers, who sell gas for consumption in Artesia and Carlsbad. He was actively engaged in drillwater content of the snow, he ing, as he had been more than forty years, at the time he became added, and also minimized danger of floods. ill.

#### OTIS WYCKOFF SUFFERS PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Otis Wyckoff, an employee at Jim King' sheep ranch, had a

painful accident this morning. In attempting to remount his saddle are getting results in increased horse, he failed to notice the stirrevenue, he said. "Some districts rup had become entangled on a in which collection records were post. This frightened the horse. very bad in the past are coming up which threw Otis, inflicting severe fast now," he added. "Mostly it lacerations around his head and has been a matter of educating face. He ran to a nearby field and merchants in outlying sections on was brought to town for medical just what is required of them unattention imm. diately. He was resting as well as could be expectder the levy." creased field force, Gallegos said, ed this afternoon at the home of has been contacting many dealers, explaining how to compute the

tax from their revenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minor and

small son came in Friday for a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur

Shaw and family. Mr. Minor, who is a brother of Mrs. Shaw, was en her home Sunday evening and reroute from Pensacola, Fla., to San mained for a brief visit. SURSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

during the same hours at Cottonwood School gymnasium. Federal Judge Colin Neblett, assisting in the Artesia and Cotsitting at Las Cruces last week on

immigration cases, sentenced 22 aliens to jail for periods ranging Malaga and Loving. from one day to a year. All will be taken to the federal detention

confer with their county commit-With hundreds of entries from tees as soon as possible in order every section of the state, staff that they may not be left out of the program due to the fact that nial commission are this week they have failed to file the re-"digging out" from an avalanche quired intention to participate in of posters, essays, poems and stothe program. ries entered in the first Coronado Cuarto Centennial school contest. **Death of Former** fully catalog the entries, after which the contest judges will select winners in the various ele-

mentary, junior high school and E. E. Hoagland, formerly of Hagerman died at his home in Long Beach, Calif., on April 23.

Mr. Hoagland was associated El Vado Dam, Northern New Mexico fishing Mecca, will be filled with the Joyce-Pruit Company to its 125,000 acre feet capacity here for several years. He built the home now owned by Mr. and the Chama watershed, Assistant Mrs. E. S. Bowen.

Engineer Stanley Phillippi of the From here the family went to Middle Rio Grande conservancy Portales, where they resided for district said. Phillippi said run-off several years and from there to on the Chama and Rio Grande California where Mr. Hoagland watersheds, however, would not be managed a cash and carry grocery as heavy as expected because of business which eventually grew to low water content of snow on the 13 wholesale centers on the coast. upper reaches of the two rivers. Surviving are the widow, two Evaporation and absorption of sons, Emery E., Jr., and Gilson. water by the earth lowered the

#### LAS CRUCES PASTOR VISITS IN HAGERMAN

The Rev. Harold Dye of Las State Revenue Commissioner J. Cruces made a brief visit in Hag-O. Gallegas remarked last week erman Monday afternoon. He was that New Mexico merchants in en route home from Portales where some sections were "getting eduhe had been sent to give a series cated" to the sales tax. The bu- of lectures to the student body of reau's efforts to bring collections Eastern New Mexico Junior Colup to par in all parts of the state

His theme for the six lectures centered around the subject, "The Maximum of Christian Advancement in Present Day College Curricula." His sub-topics were based on this thought. The house was crowded to capacity each time. The Rev. Mr. Dye is pastor of The bureau's in-Cruces, which lists a membership of 500. A new pipe organ was recently purchased by this church.

Mrs. I. E. Boyce spent Sunday Miss Grace Wade, Mable Jo and a letter from M. A. Otero, Jr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Junior Wade spent the week end Boyce, Jr., of Roswell, who brought transacting business and sightseeing in Albuquerque and Santa Fe. They left early Saturday morning, Dr. George I. Sanchez of Ne returning home late Sunday night. Mexico University in Spanish.

KILTIES ARE COMING TO HAGERMAN

The Caledonian Quartette, the Kilties, from Canada will be in Hagerman next Saturday night. May 6 and will appear at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock to give a program of old songs, both American and Canadian. One of their singers will use Harry Lauder songs and is called the Harry Lauder of Canada. Their program will include solos, dialects and the bagpipes.

In the quartete are a first and second tenor (who also plays the trumpet; a first and second bass. William L. Nimmo, the second bass, wil lhave his bagpipes. He is the director.

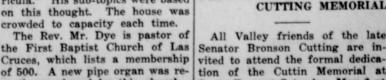
While making their schedules in both Roswell and Hagerman, this troop will stay at the home of Dr. H. T. Willoughby and his mother, Mrs. Mattie Willoughby in Hagerman, old friends of theirs. While in the valley last year, they visited with Dr. Willoughby an dhis moth-

DEDICATION OF CUTTING MEMORIAL

All Valley friends of the late vited to attend the formal dedication of the Cuttin Memorial at Santa Fe next Saturday, May 6 at 2 p. m. at the northeast corner of

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, the capitol grounds, accordin gto United States Circuit Judge San Bratton will deliver the form dedication address in English an

er.



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WOMEN-THEIR INFLUENCE

The recent convention of Wom-

en's Clubs of New Mexico was a

women in all fields of world prob-

Each lecture seemed to stress

the importance of women assuming

their share of responsibility in the

Recently at a meeting of club

women in Texas, Mrs. David Sims

of Nebraska, in a lecture, stated:

factor in world problem decisions.

TAXPAYERS' REVOLT

The most significant public dem-

onstration of the year occurred in

county of the commonwealth.

capital to protest against high

legislature. News writers likened

the occasion to the revolt in Bos-

ton 175 years ago against the Roy-

al Stamp Act, which was invoked

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Sunday school 10 a. m. J. E Wimberly, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. Rev. Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, W. B. McCrory, minister. Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices,

perintendent

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. and Classified Advertising 10 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Oscar Kiper, Sunday school su-

Mid-week prayer service each

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

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

prophecy of the future activities R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. direct of women. It was clearly indicaor tive of the gradual expansion of

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:30.

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

social and economic life of world Woman's Missionary Societies affairs and stressed the importand Brotherhoods meet each Monance of a high standard of world day evening at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Arthur Shaw, pastor.

"There is power in the voice of the Howard Menefee, church school people, if it is big enough. It is our job to make it big" Thus perintendent.

10 a. m .- Church school day proechoing women's nation-wide obgram. Subject: "The Living Book." Everybody welcome, all parents Their influence is an important

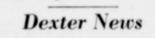
urged to be present. 11 a. m .- Divine worship.

2:30 - Fifth Sunday Epworth League meeting at Carlsbad. Last

7:45-Evening worship. Last chapter of study book, "The Invincible Advance.'

Boston last week when 5,000 de-Wednesday - Mid-week 7:30, termined men and women, represervice senting the solid citizenry of every

7:30, Thursday-Choir rehearsal. "The church with a full program that touches life" invites the pubswarmed into the Massachusetts lic to attend its services and join taxes about to be levied by the its fellowship.



#### Senior Class Complimented by representatives elected by the The senior class of Dexter High other than the states already men-

School recently were complimented tioned: The singular feature of the dem- with a progressive dinner. First, Arkansas 71, Alabama 38, Alasonstration, organized under aus-a cocktail course was served in the ka 9, Arizona 145, Colorado 573, "Bud" is about as scared or water as anyone you'd find in a



In the perpetual campaign to stamp out man-caused fires that burn over 40,000,000 acres annually, the United States Forest Service In co operation with the state forestry agencies and organizations interested in conservation, will distribute in poster form nearly a million reproductions of the above painting by the famed illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg. The painting is the property of the American Forestry Association

### **Tourist Travel Through Caverns** Is on Increase; 11,192 During April

As tourist travel increases with the approach of summer, it is reflected in the pick-up in the number of visitors to the Carlsbad Caverns, which was 11,192 in April, compared with 6,229 in March, according to the monthly bulletin compiled under the direction of Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent.

The April travel fell 313 behind April, 1938, when 11,505 visitors registered. Visitors since Jan. 1 totaled 29,863, and 1,260,298 represents the number since the government took over supervision of the Carlsbad Caverns in 1924.

Every state and twenty foreign countries were represented in April. Texas topped the list, with 3,799. California, with 1,607 visitors, was second, and New Mexico, recording 1,376, was third. Travel by states and territories,

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## Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

The highest wind of the season hit here yesterday, blowing cold from the north. The severe wind damaged growing crops to some extent and blew fruit from the trees. While the wind was sweeping the valley, a light snow was reported to have fallen in Amarillo, Clovis and points in Colorado. A light frost was experienced here last night and some ice, but the blood. Food must supply energy fruit is believed to have escaped also. No single kind of food will damage. The date of the latest killing frost is May 7, and the rens' Bureau of the U. S. Departchances are bright that this will be the last cold snap of the season.

G. A. Turnbough has moved to his claim east of town and is now iving a peaceful farmer's life.

Calvin Graham reports that he as already begun cutting his first crop of alfalfa. It seems a little early for hay harvesting, but Mr. Graham knows farming and his ery meal. hay evidently is ready to cut or wouldn't cut it.

s parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard.

on home the latter part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. McCormick were n Roswell Saturday.

Joe Peters left the first of the week for Carlsbad, where he will e connected with the McAdoo Drug Company.

Ed Pippin and O. S. White of Wink, Tex., visited friends and relatives here over the week end, leaving Tuesday for home by way of the Carlsbad Caverns.

The preface to old age begins with these words, "Now when I A head-on collision northwest of Carlsbad, sarly Tuesday morning injured four motorists, according Most everybody admires ingento a belated story of the accident uity and industry, but when your reaching this office late last week. neighbor's old hen shows ingenuity H. S. Durrance, Delco dealer of in getting through the fence and Carlsbad, suffered the most serious industry in scratching up your pet injuries with a triple fracture of posies it usually calls forth the left leg. Clarence Crockett phrases that express most any- and Jim Gist of Artesia, instructor in the Artesia Schools with Miss Viola Cosper of Hagerman received

You always have heard that you cuts about the face and arms but never know just how far a frog will jump till you kick him, but were not otherwise seriously hurt. it does look like more folks would

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Gage and try puttin' a cool pool with some Misses Ethel Bullack and Katherlush lily-pads in front of him ine Clarke of Artesia visited in the A. L. Nail home Sunday.

School Notes

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Barnett, who, for some weeks have

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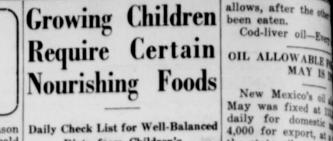
ington. Basil Barnett and Ray

Lankford will take the negative

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"Bud" is about as scared of Judge H. C. Maynard of Roswell



Daily Check List for Well-Balanced Diets from Children's Bureau

The foods that children eat must provide materials for the growth of their bodies-for building mus-

cle, sound teeth and bones, and ment of Labor and the Bureau of Home Economics in the U.S. Department of Agriculture have drawn up in a folder, "Well-Nourished Children," just issued, the following daily check list of nourshing foods for growing children:

Milk-One and one-half pints to one quart a day for each child. Butter (or oleomargarine that contains added vitamin A)-At ev-

Fruits and vegetables-At least four servings a day for each child. In choosing them, consult this list: Tommie Hubbard, who teaches A fruit or vegetable rich in vitaat Lincoln spent the week end with min C-oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, green leafy vegetables, cabbage, turnips; a vegetable or fruit Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mason of rich in vitamin A and in iron-Greenfield visited in the C. G. Ma- green leafy vegetables, other green vegetables, yellow vegetables, yellow fruits, ripe tomatoes; potatoes

-at least one serving a day; another serving of some kind of fruit or vegetable every day. Eggs-One a day for each child if possible; at least 4 or 5 eggs a

week for each young child. Meat or fish-Once a day, or at

least four times a week. Cereals and bread-One serving of cereal a day for each child; bread according to appetite and energy needs, perhaps at every meal. Sweets-For dessert, if appetite



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\$1938 level. imposing an unbearable burden on dessert. property.

be the spearhead of another Amer- to be remembered for a long time. West Virginia 13, Wisconsin 107, the destructive extravagance of made up a line party to the picture government which is brought show about by active minority pressure now aligned with majority groups. -Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



you ought to go down and call on were Warner Wilkes, Miss Rose-Mrs. J. T. West, the Iris fan of mond Dean and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hagerman. She can talk your Britt. right arm off, and if that does not suffice, then she gets out all the literature that can be found. Anyway, I almost became a convert. Mrs. West really has some beauties. She contends they are the flower for this country, easily grown, and make a gorgeous cut flower. She has twenty-eight varieties and each one has a regal history of its own.

Do you know

The young lady who missed two whole days from school in deep mourning for a pet, that had passed away to the happy "briar patch"?

The young lady who tried being nursemaid to a forlorn, orphaned kitty of a few hours?

The rumor of a very interesting wedding?

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick, Miss Agnes McCormick, Miss Wilna Walden motored to Clovis Sunay to spend the day. They topped en route at the Eastern in Gallup. mpanied the party to Clovis.

payers' Association, was that it Hood with Mesdames Hood, Gra- trict of Columbia 33, Florida 44, was directed against a Republican ham and J. T. McNeil as hostesses. Georgia 24, Hawaii 22, Idaho 22, administration to which the people Salad was found at Mrs. John Illinois 422, Indiana 55, Iowa 74, of Massachusetts turned in the Weir's home and the hostesses Kansas 197, Kentucky 12, Maine The situation in were Mesdames Weir, Ray West 19, Maryland 11, Massachusetts Massachusetts has been acute in and Lounan Wiley. The dinner was 115, Michigan 130, Minnesota 136, that the budget called for the served at the lovely country home Missippi 28, Missouri 104, Louisihighest expenditures in the his- of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunkel. ana 106. tory of the state and the first tax Assisting Mrs. Kunkel were Mesrate announced was \$7 over the dames Mary Marshall and Hoyt vada 6, New Hampshire 5, New Arguments were Merchant. They next traveled to Jersey 41, New York 163, North raised by protesting taxpayers Mrs. J. H. Southard's and found Carolina 40, North Dakota 8, Ohio that high levies were driving in- Mrs. Southard, Mrs. F. W. Steph- 150, Oklahoma 596, Oregon 54, dustries out of the state and were ens and Pearl O'Brian serving the Pennsylvania 248, Rhode Island 6,

South Carolina 14, South Dakota Lovely table decorations at each 4, Tennessee 40, Utah 40, Vermont Massachusetts, conceivably, may home enhanced the occasion, one 3. Virginia 25, Washington 156, ican revolution-this time against Following the dinner, the group Wyoming 30. Visitors from foreign countries:

Argentina 1, Estenia 1, Australia Members of the class are: Misses 8, Brazil 2, Canada 63, Canal Zone blocs. Aggrieved taxpayers when Mary Ellen Kunkel, Vesta Lois 2, Chile 2, China 2, Denmark 1 mobilized would become a major- Stephens, Ima Jean Southard, England 18, Germany 3, India 3, ity pressure bloc, reinforced by Faye O. Belcher, Helen Kunkel, Mexico 45, Panama 2, Philippine many misled taxpayers who are Oma Dean Graham, Margaret Lee Islands 1, Rumania 1, Scotland 4, O'Bhian, Mamie Coggin, Phyllis South Africa 1, Spain 1, Venezuela Marshall, Ellen Dale McVicker, 2.

Mary Frances Sparks, Mary Juan-April travel by years: 1924, 70: ita Lopez and Marie Chapman, and 1925, 165; 1926, 376; 1927, 862; Warren Stone, William J. Adams, 1828, 1,622; 1929, 3,007; 1930, James Edwards, Robert Gregorl, 3,752; 1931, 3,968; 1932, 2,854; Sylvester Reams, Thomas McNeil, 1933, 2,486; 1934, 6,461; 1935, John Weir and William Hood. 5,841; 1936, 6,273; 1937, 8,246; If you are interested in flowers, Their sponsors and chaperones 1938, 11,505; 1939, 11,192.

Credit Is Given To Wrong Well as Wildcat Location

In the oil news story last week, mention was made of two new wildcats just located in Eddy Counsons, Richard Dan and Bobby spent ty, the descriptions of which were the week end with relatives recorrect, but one name of which turning Sunday to their home in was confused with another location Fort Sumner.

which likewise appeared in a subsequent paragraph. Harry Thorne inspected reports The Elliott-Selby No. 1 well of that approximately 35,000 fed L. E. Elliott, in the southeast lambs have been shipped from quarter of section 24-18-29, should Chaves County to the markets this have been listed instead of Pre- year. The last shipment from the mier, Beeson 1-F, shown in the county was scheduled for Wedsame location. nesday and was by Jim Michelet The Premier location is in SW of Hagerman. Other Hagerman 31-17-30. men shipping lambs this season

Besides the Elliott well, the othwere Phil Stoes, E. O. Moore and er new wildcat location was of the W. L. Heitman. G. V. Price well, Massie No. 2, in NW 22-18-29.

for a brief visit with his son, Jim Mrs. Seaborn Price and small Rhoades, leaving in the afternoon daughter, Charlotte Jo, plan to for Tatum, where he is employed. They leave tonight in company with Mrs. Stanley Brown and son of

An Illinois dentist diverts the Mexico Junior College for Carlsbad to visit their sister and attention of his patients by showiss Rowena McCormick, who ac- family, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Woods ing movies on the wall in front of

at the home of Mrs. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and

Mr. Rhoades came in Monday

day's travel-that is when it is warmed to the correct tempera-

thing but admiration!

ture in a bath tub-but he is the first to try out the swimmin' hole quick as the ice is off the "crick."

Meditations

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preacher said that his One brand of workers were like Bermuda grass. 'Spose he mean't Montana 42, Nebraska 42, Nethey're persistent-but there's a lot of things he coulda meant!

> Yeah, every dog has his day. but they vary sorta like the ones at the North Pole.

One of the runnest things you ever see is to what lengths some good folks will go to avoid speak- King, Robert West and the little in' to them that they're afraid hostess. might contaminate them! Makes a feller wonder which un is good.

Motorboats Will Race on McMillan Lake on Sunday

A motorboat regatta is being planned on Lake McMillan Sunday ville Kiper, Harold Hanson, Richafternoon, with races staged by enthusiasts of this region. A number of hydroplanes of different classes are expected, as well as other boats, and some thrilling races are in prospect.

Mrs. Slade was a week end guest Boat owners of Artesia, Carlsbad and Roswell have signified Velmer Fletcher received a teltheir intention to be present, and there probably will be racers from egram this week to report immediately to the Santa Fe offices, other places. where he formerly worked. The The regatta is more in the mancompany is beginning the conner of a get-together than an organized program of races, but struction of a roundhouse at Belen.

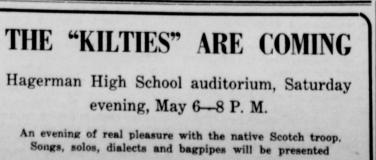
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plenty of fun is expected. Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop of Dexter

was shopping in Roswell Tuesday. G. E. Fletcher was in Roswell Tuesday.

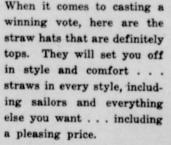
Bobby Utterback was taken to St. Mary's Hospital late Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman afternoon for an emergency op- came in from their ranch on Caperation. He is reported to be rerock to attend to business matters in Hagerman.

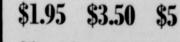
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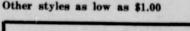


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**Pecos Valley Baptists Hold** Rally Sunday

The Pecos Valley Sunday School gon is C. C. Chapman, Association of the Baptist Churches in this section of the nventors of the gasostate met at the First Baptist method of financing Church of Artesia Sunday afterwatching the developnoon for the quarterly program legislative baby, Chapand conferences, with representawith Crawford in extives from the Baptist Churches niration at the highof Loving, Artesia, Carlsbad, Otis, d by the levy and in Hope, Hagerman and Dexter and diversion of the income the Calvary Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church of Rosnow costs the average well attending. wards of \$30 a year. B. F. Fields of Roswell, associa-

00,000 total is equivational director, presided at the er than \$2,000 tax for business session and the program. of road in the United Speakers on the program were the about 600,000 of the Rev. W. C. Garrett, associational es have even been immissionary; E. A. Herron of Althe ambarrassment of buquerque, state Sunday school secretary, and the Rev. Earl Brock rs. California has paid money, \$590,000,000. of Loving. a is second with \$555,-Conferences pertaining to the

New York, late comer activities of the various departine tax field, already \$549,000,000.

way purposes

ments of Sunday school work in the Pecos Valley were discussed by church leaders in their various unanimous vote of departments. ir officials, gasoline

Those making talks and leading tion men have been the discussions were: Mrs. J. B. rmen of the reception Savage, leader of the denominafor the New York tional extension department; the

Rev. R. E. Harrison, associational their job to give more extension leader; Mrs. H. D. Bush, ,000 tourist visitors a state cradle roll department head; mpression of New York Miss Clyde Totten of Roswell, ase people who live in it, sociational primary leader; Mrs. int out. J. B. Allisson of Roswell, state in-1,600,000 extra cars termediate leader: Mrs. Earl ering 4,800,000 extra Hughes of Carlsbad, associational ourteously and intelliintermediate leader; Mrs. E. A. be but a slight varia-Herron, state primary leader; Mrs. the same routine for C. E. Jordon of Carlsbad, associahigh-powered hosts of They run a fair of their tional beginners' leader; Mrs. D. B. Day of Roswell, associational day!

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Thursday, May 4, 1939.



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and where to get silkworms They average 2.000 letters

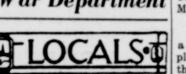


NECKLINES MATCH HAT LINES Dash-in dots-this jaunty street ensemble is worn by Sally Ellers. IEO Radio Star. The black and white suit is trimmed with a large allar of white pique to match the pique banding on the black felt hat.

\$80.00 COW SETS RECORD-Among a lot of Holsteins purchased at an average of \$80.00 each, Thos. Haas of San Jose, Calif., secured a cow that has broken every existing record for milk production. Last year she gave 41.414 ounds of milk, which valued at 5c per pound equals \$2.070.70

### **Great Increase in Flying Cadets** Is Authorized by War Department

Banquet Guests C. J. Dexter of Artesia, vice with the approval by the Presi-dent of the Act of Congress, authorizing the strengthening of military defenses, and especially the expansion of the Army Air Striking truck drivers picketing Some sweets soft-drink company's bottling Cheese three times per week Dried peas and beans three times plant at Pittsburgh decided something ought to be done to save per week footwear. They wore roller skates. er once a weel the Arm Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten president for New Mexico of the Water daily-six to eight glasses urance of more than ade- Independent Petroleum Association Corps, the War Department is premotored to Roswell Thursday af-This "Safe Diet" has meat once A bronze bust of late Senator pplies of high-powered of America, who was toastmaster paring to increase the number of ternoon. Bronson Cutting, to be placed on a day and specifies liver once a flying cadets to be trained during military and commercial last evening at the annual banquet Houston, Tex. the state capitol grounds at Santa week. More meat could be used influence to a great of the association at the Artesia the coming year. It is contem-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee made Fe, will be dedicated by U. S. with more safety because, of all possibly determine fu- Hotel, pointed out that New Mexi- plated that a new class of approxa business trip to Roswell Wed-Circuit Judge Sam Bratton and the foods, meat offers the most in ress in engine design, re-believe. cans know "where their bread is buttered," when speaking of the ing every six weeks at the U. S. nesday morning. Mexico University May 6. Con- and in palatability. for the commercial de- large attendance and the great dis- Army's "West Point of the Air." Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burck and son, In our urge or need to econotributed by friends of the senator. of synthetic gasolines tances from which many persons The passage by Congress of this Russell spent Sunday at the L. R. the bust was by Bruce Saville, mize, we have skimped too much W. S. Haven. bill has made possible the increase to fuel researchers who had come. Burck home. Santa Fe and New York sculptor, of strength of the Army Air Corps Topping the list of dignitaries vered more about the who died in February shortly afto between 5,500 and 6,000 airof petroleum hydrocarwas Lieut. Gov. James Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood and Miss ter the completion of the original. planes by July 1, 1942. In order the methods and mechan-Sr., who was introduced. Margaret Slade motored to Ros-Saville died before seeing his work HERE THEY GO! THEY'RE OFF! to meet the need of trained pilots heir rearrangements than Here with the lieutenant governwell Saturday afternoon. or were P. J. Vidal, chairman of for this increase in airplanes, the completed, as the original was cast existed - even in the the state highway commission; government will accept approxiin New York. organic chemistry. A. N. Franklin, who has been at mately 3,000 flying cadets to be Ivan J. Hilton, a member of the the Veterans' Hospital at Albucommission, and B. G. Dwyre, state trained at government schools each The Middle Rio Grande conservced petroleum products querque returned home Friday. ancy district will be lent \$585,000 year for the next 2 or 3 years. highway engineer, all of whom aced in part to continued Worlds of fun for both the kiddies and the grown-ups. by the Reconstruction Finance In order that the production of the petroleum industry were introduced. Mrs. Slade and Miss Margaret Corporation, to prevent eviction of trained personnel may not lag bend to develop economical Former Lieut. Gov. Hi Dow, now Slade were Sunday dinner guests landowners unable to pay taxes hind the procurement of aircraft, to market and new New Mexico member of the interof Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol. and to enable them to re-acquire army agencies are making strenustate oil compact committee, spoke WEST lands. District board members ous efforts to increase the list of every three gallons of briefly. Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee and Billy who negotiated with the RFC, said acceptable applicants for the air and other refined prod-A. Andreas, state geologist; Huckabee and Mrs. Perry Andrus corps training center in order that the loan would initiate a program Phone 32 938 were transported to Harry Leonard, secretary of the shopped in Roswell on Tuesday. to insure the tenancy of small land they may start training immeby oil's own carriers, New Mexico Oil & Gas Associaowners, and permit the amortizadiately when appropriated funds barges, tankers and pipe tion, and Frank Worden, state land Harry Blythe and Mr. Pirtle of tion of present debts over a long become available for this phase of Mabie Lowrey Hardware Company commissioner of New Mexico and period of time. A refunding bond the program. these carriers, and a member of the oil conservation transacted business in Hagerman issue, they said, would be the col-To accomplish this goal, boards nd barges, particularly, commission, were all introduced. last Monday morning. lateral. of air corps and medical officers new routes. Within two Worden made a short talk. have been set up at certain army industry has discovered Fred O. Davis of the Potash Mrs. Flora West, Mr. and Mrs. That one learns a language posts throughout the Eighth Corps ities for low-cost trans-Company of America, representing Elwood Watford, John Hardin and through speaking it in real life Area, which includes New Mexico, Spurgeon Watford shopped in Rosnavigable waterways. an industry which has kindled situations rather than by studying for the purpose of examining approblems to the oil business, was of every four of the inwell on Tuesday. grammars and text books is the plicants who wish to become flying customers can be reached introduced by Dexter. theory upon which Dr. F. M. Kercadets. The boards are located at: t truck haul from a water The local men who received rec-ognition from the chair for a The Rev. and Mrs. McCrory of cheville, head of the modern lan-William Beaumont General Hosit is estimated. This Artesia and Jim Rhoades were guage department of the Universipital, El Paso; Lowry Field, Dendinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. that more than 70 out of "hand" were H. G. Watson, mayor ty of New Mexico and James Ranver; Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., of Artesia; Van S. Welch, a mem-ber of the "Committee of 36" of people can be served by F. Campbell Sunday. dolf of Burbank Vocational High and Randolph Field, San Antonio, uling out of existing and School, San Antonio, Tex., have Tex. the Independent Petroleum Asso-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason were based their "Living Spanish" ser-Candidates for appointment Roswell visitors Monday and while there called on Mrs. Utterback and barges are winning ciation of America and one of the ies. Book II has just been pubmust be unmarried male citizens haul tonnage where watbest known oil men in the Southlished. The text is divided into between 20 and 26 years of age. are available. The flexiwest, and Carl Folkner, a member and Bobby at St. Mary's Hospital. dramatized study units, with Those who have not satisfactorily nd low operating costs of of the committee which planned grammar introduced only as the completed at least two years of sport truck are gaining and carried out the banquet. need arises. Spanish is presented Mmes. Fred Henderson and standard college work may qualify more the short-haul ton-Dexter read telegrams of greetchildren, Mrs. M. Stiewig and Mrs. as a living language used by 70-VAULT. by passing a written educational ansport trucks are being ings and regrets at not being able million fellow Americans rather Luther Stiewig of Artesia visited examination, which is the equivadistances up to 400 miles to attend from Gov. John E. Miles Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and their than as a romantic, foreign tongue. (It's cool) lent therefor. of New Mexico and Warwick M. guests Thursday afternoon. ort of petroleum prod-Downing of Colorado, a member of Mrs. Harold Hanson has recent-Social Security forms and syswater increased 19 per cent the interstate oil compact com-W. H. Templeton of El Paso re- tems-The Messenger. ly purchased a new refrigerator The A. T. A. truck loading mission. through Mrs. Jim King and they or petroleum products in are enjoying the joys of electric almost 19 per cent higher Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCorrefrigeration. the previous year-and mick of Ruidoso arrived Thursday th has been nation-wide. evening for a week end visit at T. L. Nail, the grandson of Mrs. T. J. Nail, arrived Tuesday afterthe home of Dr. and Mrs. McCor-Place your orders early tman TAINS, RUGS and BLANKETS. explosion-proof lighting fix-itable for side-wall mountmick and other relatives. noon to visit his grandmother. for those delicious canbe used in atmospheres In the May issue of the New J. W. Langenegger and Evan Evans visited Bobby Utterback at ng solvents and petroleum CHOCOLATES Mexico Magazine is an interesting article by Carmen Espinosa on "Interior Decoration." She is an St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday afdies to give Mother on her day. Miss Saylor's, lized industrial lubricants Whitman's and Kiplings' come in beautifully ternoon interior decorator at Santa Fe and ROSWELL LAUNDRY g manufactured in sepaage and blending plants. was for several years teacher of decorated boxes. Nothing sweeter for a gift. Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Sr., has a very Spanish, teaching in some of the saver for oil and gas operlovely geranium which, although larger universities. She visited a new chart by means of as flow can be measured and DRY CLEANERS not a large plant, has nine large clusters of blossoms which makes KIPLING'S in Hagerman several years ago and will be remembered as the sister it very attractive and unusual. of Mrs. Karner Blythe (Pepita Bob Daken, Prop. 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to Hitler and Mussolini

PRESIDENT RECEIVES BUDDY POPPY - President Roosevelt receives the first Buddy Poppy of the 1939 Buddy Poppy Sale from little Ila Ruth Firebaugh, in his office at the White House.

proper nutrition.

serve supply.

ergy, (2) Protein to build and re- sible.

elimination of body waste. Proper

nutrition means the selection of a

diet which supplies all of the daily

needs of the body with a small re-

The Texas Extension Service,

working with other scientific

specialists, set up a Texas food

standard as a guide to proper nu-

standard has been broadened for

use of urban families and is being

suggested as the "Safe Diet" by

nutritionists, dietitians, home econ-

omists and teaching groups

throughout the Southwest. The

following standard is a safe guide

in evaluating the daily menu, and

attaining proper nutrition through an adequate, balanced diet:

Daily

l serving green or yellow veg-

The Safe Diet:

quart of milk

etables

serving lean meat

canned or fresh

serving potatoes or rice

egg

This

trition for rural people.

FLEET ORDERED TO THE PACIFIC-The U.S.S. Tennessee just before she left New York harbor to join the fleet ordered to return to the Pacific Coast. The order issued by President Roosevelt, due the unsettled European situation, came at the time as the forwarding of the startling notes RIOICHIRO ARAI, 85,

Japan, died recently at his home in Riverside. Conn. Sent here in the 1870's as a youthful trade emissary of Emperor Mel-, author of modern Ja pan, Mr. Arai settled in

serving other vegetables turned to El Paso Saturday after a serving citrus fruit or tomatoes visit of several days with Mrs. 1 serving other fruit - dried, Templeton and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.

pends first, upon the availability have been different. We are told of the food supply. This takes us that the diets of the Southwest are right back to the "Breeder-Feeder dangerously inadequate, that only Movement," or balanced farming twenty-five per cent of our people program, which is the basis for are today enjoying diets supplying outhwestern economic independ- a small reserve strength over and ence. Secondly, proper nutrition above the daily needs. Rural peodepends upon the proper use of ple can grow their own and need these food products. Whether you not lack for all the elements of a are a producer or consumer, both good diet-meat included. phases of the problem are of vital Better dietary habits improve importance. Good health and vi- health; better health raises eco-

The Safe Diet for

**Good Health and Vitality** 

By RUTH J. COOPER, Consulting Home Economist

Good health depends upon prop- on meat. Had this not been the

er nutrition. Proper nutrition de- case, perhaps the results might

Breeder-Feeder Association

tality are the direct results of nomic and social standards; the route to security and economics in-But what is proper nutrition? dependence lies through both pro-Briefly the needs of the body ducing and consuming a "Safe are: (1) Calories for heat and en- Diet" on the farm as far as pos-

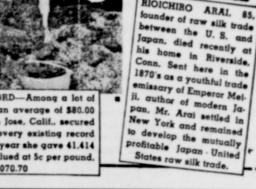
pair the body tissue, (3) Minerals to regulate body processes, to build bone, blood, etc., (4) Vitamins to promote growth and pro-tect health, and (5) Bulk to aid in Second Lieutenants

> The War Department has announced that a number of appointments as second lieutenant in the Regular Army, except the Air Corps, will be made in the near future from honor graduates of Reserve Officers' Training the Corps

> Appointments will be confined to honor graduates in the senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps division of institutions, other than medical, that offer a college degree upon satisfactory completion of four years' college work, and to honor Reserve Officers' Training Corps graduates of class MI insti-However, graduates of tutions. class MI institutions to be eligible must belong to the graduating class of a senior college or university and have been selected by the president of the institution as an honor graduate for scholastic excellence.

A board of Regular Army officers will be appointed to examine the candidates and recommend selections for appointment. It is contemplated this board will visit certain institutions at the earliest practicable date for the purpose of examining applicants.

pear before the board for the purpose of competing for this appointment in the Regular Army should communicate with any professor of military science and tactics of with the commanding general, Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam E. C. Jackson and Mr. Flowers Dr. George I. Sanchez of New food elements, satisfying qualities of Artesia were in Hagerman on Friday afternoon. They had attended the funeral of the late Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse on a red hot race to Treasure Island. Come to J. T. West, your Standard Oil dealer, for your free map and free race stamps. Get into the excitement early. Hagerman, New Mexico The MOTHS are Coming to eat your "Out of Use" Garments Let us store your FURS or WOOLENS in our moth, fire and theft-proof concrete STORAGE House Cleaning Time Is Here Let us help you with your DRAPES, CUR-20% discount on all cash and carry dry cleaning



About 150 persons were present

# Lt. Gov. Murray Among Oil Men's

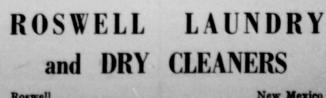
1 serving whole grain products Bread and butter at every meal Honor graduates desiring to ap-

lengthy calculations. Lemons is reported on the

this week.

-The Messenger. tems





Thursday, May 4, 1939.

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# **Elects John Rice to Its Presidency**

John Rice, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Rice of Artesia was elected president of the Pecos Valley Young People's Union of the Methodist Church at the annual election of officers held at a meet- club house. ing in the First Methodist Church ficers elected to serve with young Rice were: Irvin Marsh of Roswell, Cowan. It is important that all vice president; Miss Maxine Sharp

of Dexter, secretary; Miss Doris nual election of officers. Hinrichsen of Hagerman, treasur- will be announced later. er and Miss Dorothy Soladay of Carlsbad, publicity chairman.

About 200 young people, mem- the home of Mrs. C. G. Mason. bers of the Epworth League, were in attendance from the valley towns of Lake Arthur, Roswell, Hagerman, Dexter, Lakewood, Ar- will be hostess. tesia, Hope, Loving and Carlsbad.

The topic of discussion by the W. M. S. will meet Wednesday af- Mrs. Sam McCarthy, vice presiyoung people was the Methodist ternoon, May 10 at the home of dent, and Mrs. Sam McKinstry,

### THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

#### CLASS ATTENDS THREE ROSWELL SEED COMPANY REPORTS GOOD BUSINESS

months of March and April just credit for attending the most re- on Wednesday afternoon at the home. past. Prior to 1932, they had a ligious services in one morning. home of Mrs. Flora West. The spring grocery store included in the firm. On Sunday, April 23, Mrs. T. D. president, Mrs. A. A. Bailey was rooms The record they report now is for Devenport took her group of boys, in the chair and heard reports of state the past two months were attend 8 o'clock mass at the Cath- men of committees during the bustwo of the best months they have olic Church. In the same crowd iness session. ever had. During April, 1939, an also went Mrs. Bayard Curry and income excess of \$1,400 over April, her group of girls from the inter-1938 is included in their report. They have a heavy booking of Later, they returne

orders for several months ahead. ed Sunday school and church serv- which time the various phases of Roswell Seed Company is one of ices in their own church in Hager- the subject as related to the homes ald West and Brennon Witt. Mr. Mexico and was founded by the two groups. grandfather of Verdi, Ivan and and operators.

### BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The local church was represented by a group of 18 on Sunday afternoon in Artesia at the Pecos Val- Mrs. A. M. Mason of Hagerman, ley Sunday School Association. Following the service, a baptizing was held for three members of the local church: Ruth Ann Ford, Melvin Sanders and Mrs. Sanders.

The two societies, the Rebeccas and the Dorcas, will meet in joint session next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carrol Newsom for the Royal Service lesson.

#### THURSDAY CLUB ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Mason. The attractive new home of Mrs. W. A. Losey served as an appropriate setting for the profusion of lovely spring flowers which lent an added air of joyousness to the annual spring luncheon of the Thursday Club. Corsages marked the places at the large table and three small tables at which the delicious menu was attractively served.

The menu of fruit cocktail, leglamb, new Irish potatoes, stuffed quash, mixed vegetable salad, Social Calendar pickles, rolls, jam, brick ice cream with strawberries, coffee and tea had been planned by the committee composed of Mmes. E. A. White, The Hagerman Woman's Club

E. R. McKinstry, Sam McKinstry, will meet on Friday, May 5 at the W. A. Losey, J. T. West, Harry Cowan, A. M. Ehret, T. D. Deven-The adjourned meeting of the in Carlsbad, Sunday evening. Of- Cemetery Association will be held port, C. G. Mason, Willis Pardee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan. It is important that all members attend, as this is the an-A. Paddock, R. M. Ware, Hal Ware, Date W. L. Heitman, Jack Sweatt, R. W. Cumpsten, Robert Conner and The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will Frank McCarthy.

A vocal solo by Mrs. R. W. meet on Wednesday afternoon at Cumpsten and a duet by Mrs. E. R. drus. Rebecca and Dorcas Circles will McKinstry and Mrs. Cumpsten meet on Monday, May 8 for a Roy- were enjoyed.

al Service. Mrs. Carrol Newsom The annual election of officers was held and the following elected The Belle Bennett Circle of the Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten, president;

### WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SERVICES IN MORNING The Women's Missionary Soci-

The lesson, "Widening the Horizons of the Home," was discussed by Mrs. L. R. Burck, which was

the oldest business firms in New man. There were fifteen in the of the community were discussed and Mrs. Ledbetter won high score. by a number of the members.

two kinds of cake and iced tea Walter Gill, Jr., present owners PARTY HONORS BIRTHDAYS were served by the hostess, Mrs.

Mrs. C. G. Mason entertained on West, who was assisted by her Tuesday of last week with a demembers and one visitor were lightful party honoring her mother, Mrs. Hemmingway of Spooner, held at the parsonage at the home Wisc., and Mr. Mason's mother, of Mrs. Arthur Shaw. whose birthdays occurred recently

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Spring flowers lent their gay touch to the occasion when the old

friends gathered to talk over old times at Hagerman and revive memories of the apst. Ice cream with fresh strawberries, two kinds of cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Hemmingway, A. M. Mason, Harry Cowan, Martha Hams, Eliza Floto, Alice M. Hedges, H. J. Cumpsten, M. D. Menoud J. Sanders, Willis Pardee, A. L. Van Arsdol, Mark Boyce, Frank

McCarthy, Tom McKinstry, Frank berly, Robert Cumpsten, W. A. Parks and the hostess, Mrs. C. G. Losey, Harrison McKinstry, J. T. West, E. E. Lane, Sr., and Jim McKinstry.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB PARTIES

The club met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop of Dexter and enjoyed a round of games. Mrs. Jack Sweatt won high score. Miss Jessie George played for Dub Andrus and Miss

Members present were W. A. Witt.

The club met on Tuesday evenng of this week with Mr. and gy Harrison. Thirty-eight guests Mrs. Jack Sweatt. Miss George played for Dub Andrus and was

coffee were served.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Agriculture Means to Me." Joe Johnnie Chris Tracey celebrated his second birthday anniversary Richardson also reported on "Judging Trips," and Bobby ( Wednesday, May 3 with a party

BRIDGE PARTY

SOCIETY WEDNESDAY

### Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry

New Mexico banken entertained last night (Wednes record business during the terian Sunday school is given the ety of the Methodist Church met day) with a bridge party at their ession of their two tion last Saturday, A profusion of fragrant Williams, vice presi flowers decorated Bank of America Na High score went to Mr. and Mrs. and Savings Associati

the past seven years, and they the As-Ki-Ba-Kas, to Roswell to various officers and fro mchair- C. H. Ledbetter. Strawberry shortgeles, Calif. cake and ice cream and cocoa and A cheerful outlook A. E. Huntsinger, Va coffee were served.

Guests with the hosts were: Mr. president's address at and Mrs. Kern Jacobs, Mr. and of the convention on Mrs. Ramon Welborn, Mr. and said New Mexico ba Later, they returned and attend-ad Sunday school and church serv-which time the various phases of H. Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Don-"excellent" financial or more deposits on has

before. Miss Mayre Losey di was among the 150 dele

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FOOTFALL SEASON ENDS Lovely refreshments of peaches,

The pigskin huffers and puffers hung up their football togs Weddaughter, Mrs. Watford. Twelve nesday afternoon to await the coming autumn, after 32 minutes of present. The next meeting will be conflict between a team of greenjerseyed players and a team wearing white; the whites were victorious by a score of 15 to 12.

All of the players played well, but outstanding among the veter-BOARD DINNER ans were: Utterback, Norris and Owens. The new players showing Members of the Presbyterian

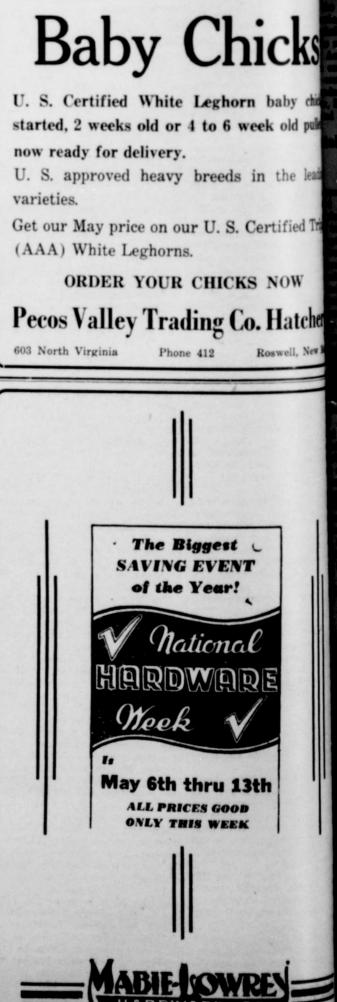
up well in the scrimmage were Church board and members of the Harshey, Millsaps, Hensley and session were guests last night Michelet. (Wednesday) for a dinner at the Practice and experience aid mahome of Mrs. T. D. Devenport. Co-

terially in building a team and hostess with Mrs. Devenport was these players can develop a team Mrs. J. E. Wimberly. A delicious worthy of their splendid new stameat course and a dessert of pie dium by hard practice and team topped with ice cream was served. work Men present were: J. E. Wim-

Mrs. D. R. Bedford and son Norman and Mrs. R. C. Tipps of Pecos, Tex., came in Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus FATHER AND SON BANQUET King and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. At-They returned to their wood. omes Sunday with Messrs. Bedford and Tipps, who motored to Hagerman that morning.

R. L. Gilbert of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herman of El Paso were visitors with W. A. Losey at the Hagerman Bank on Monday morning. They were en route to their homes from the bankers' convention at Clovis. Mr. Gilbert is governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas and Mr. Herman served by the home economics class is managing director of the Federunder the supervision of Miss Pegal Reserve branch at El Paso.

were present. Opening the pro-gram, the song, "America" was Typewriters for Rent at Messenger



Roswell, New Mexico

Silliman played for Mrs. Losey.

Losey, Mrs. Dub Andrus, Messrs. and Mesdames Ramon Welborn, Jack Sweatt, their hosts and Miss Almaretta Growden and Brennon

high score winner. Members present with the hosts were' Miss Almaretta Growden, Brennon Witt, Messrs. and Mesdames W. A. Losey, Ramon Welborn, F. L. Mehlhop, Jack weatt and Mrs. Dub An-

Sherbet, angel food cake and

in a talk, stated: "What Vocational

Long tables, inviting with their snowy linens, gleaming silver and fragrant blossoms made a delight-

strawberry shortcake and tea was

ful setting for the father and son banquet on Tuesday evening at the Home Economics buildin. Hosts were the agriculture class and

their director, Al Woodburn. A delicious menu of fried chicken, gravy, new potatoes, creamed peas, sliced beets, lime jello salad, rolls,

sung. A welcome was given by

Johnnie Boykin in his sparkling,

lively manner, and Robert Cump-

sten responded, stating his thank-

fulness for being a father. Ed-

ward Jacobson read the minutes,

which were approved. Joe Rich-

ardson, as chairman of the pro-

gram committee and Milton Greer,

chairman of the "eats" committee,

gave reports. Jack Langenegger,

The closing ceremony was

Assembly which will be held at Mrs. Jack Menoud. Mrs. Elwood secretary-treasurer. Sacramento in June with the dates Watford is to be leader. for the young people's session set for June 12-17. WISCONSIN VISITORS

After a movie of the assembly of past summers which was shown in the church basement and refreshments served with the Carlsbad League members as hosts, three phases of the assembly were discussed.

James Robertson of Carlsbad, the outgoing president, spoke on the "Recreational Life of the Assembly," J. W. Teel of Hope spoke on "Class Work in the Assembly" and Irvin Marsh of Roswell discussed the "Spiritual Life of the Fair at San Francisco. Assembly."

Attending from Hagerman were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, Misses Doris and Alphadean Hinrichsen, Lola Ridgeley, Kara Lee Campbell, Roma Ellen Stroud, Lex Key and the Rev. Arthur Shaw.

coming a state-wide attraction, as it is held annually. MRS. HUGHES ENJOYS VISIT WITH RELATIVES DORIS HINRICHSEN

Mrs. Blanche A. Hughes returned Saturday night from El Paso where she visited her daughters, Misses Eleanor and Flora Doris and Alphadene Hinrichsen Hughes. She reports a very enjoyable visit with her daughters, who each have good positions at Key motored to Carlsbad to at-El Paso and are well pleased with their work and surroundings.

While there, Mrs. Hughes was the recipient of various social courtesies extended by her daughdish luncheon was enjoyed at the ters and their friends. Among other things, she enjoyed a trip to Carlsbad. It was voted by those Juarez and also a visit with a woman who has a lovely collection owns some very valuable articles making the trips to other towns of this kind, this proved very inmore time. teresting to her. She stopped at

Portales en route and visited with Kirby Hughes at Eastern New and Miss Doris Hinrichsen were Mexico Junior College, who was Roswell visitors on Monday afterquite busy that day taking an im- noon. portant examination from the Uni- Miss versity of Chicago. Kirby has home. recently returned from a trip with a number of the college students SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER students of Spanish and their instructor to Mexico City.

MRS. WEST IRIS GROWER

Mrs. J. T. West entered a bouquet of iris in the flower contest late last week. She exhibited two lovely bouquets, the Ramses and Freda Mohr. The Freda Mohr was a beautiful blossom under stems thirty-six inches in length. Mrs. West has twenty-eight varieties of iris, which will blossom this year.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

**REBECCAS MEET WITH** 

LEAVE FOR HOME Meeting with Mrs. Paul Jenkins on Monday afternoon, the Rebec-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason and cas listened to an interesting lec-Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway of ture on the fifth chapter of Ro-Spooner, Wisc., motored to Clovis, mans, given by the Rev. R. E. where Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway, Harrison. They are studying the who have been guests for the past

entire book of Romans. four weeks at the C. G. Mason Present were: Mesdames D. L. home, took the train for Phoenix, Newsom, Carrol Newsom, Ernest Ariz., where they will spend a Dadson, Velmer Fletcher, R. E. month. From Phoenix, Mr. and Harrison, O. J. Ford, Grady Fletch-Mrs. Hemmingway will go to California and will attend the World's visitors, Mesdames I. T. Pilley, Lester Hinrichsen, G. L. Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Mason stopped en

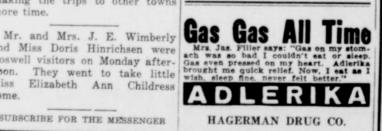
W. H. Jenkins. route home at Portales, where they Cheese sandwiches, cake and visited Miss Betty Mason and Garner Mason at Eastern New Mexico punch were served during the social hour. For several months the Junior College. They also attended the college rodeo, which is be- society has practiced a method of collecting dues: a dime is put in es at the Gehman home last Satthe cake, and the one getting the

dime must make the cake for the next meeting. Then in addition, of merry games, refreshments of LEAGUE TREASURER each members puts a nickel into the fund.

The Rev. Arthur Shaw, Mr. and Avis spent the week end as guests ENTERTAIN FOR TEACHERS Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, Misses of Mrs. Whitt's parents, the Rev.

Kara Lee Campbel, Lola Ridgley The young adult department of the Methodist Sunday School and Roma Ellen Stroud and Lex entertained with a lawn supper at the church on Thursday evening, tend the fifth Sunday meeting of the Epworth League. Miss Doris honoring the public school teachers Hinrichsen was elected treasurer who are members of this departof the Valley Union. A covered ment.

Among those who attended the parsonage previous to leaving for show at Roswell Sunday were Mr. present to make the covered dish and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger and son, Jack, Mrs. W. H. Templeton luncheon a regular feature on the of antiques. As Mrs. Hughes also fifth Sundays, as it will give those and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.



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of six little folks. The pretty new talked on "Accomplishments of home in West Hagerman, which Hagerman FFA." The guests were MRS. PAUL JENKINS was recently built by Mr. and Mrs. introduced by Al Woodburn, who Tracey served as a pleasant setting expressed his pleasure in the presence of so many fathers of the for the merry affair which was much enjoyed by the little folks. boys. quite impressive and the song, Ice cream, cake and pop were "Long, Long Trail" was sung. served and favors were balloons

and rubber balls. Those who shared this gay little party with Johnnie were Sissy and Bobby Barnett, Charlotte Jo Price, Joyce Ann and Wilburn Irvin Roberts of Roswell, Mmes. Seaborn Price and Clarence Roberts aser, the Rev. Mr. Harrison and four sisted the hostess, Mrs. Tracey, in entertaining the little folks.

Mrs. Ben Gehman and Miss Al-

maretta Growden were co-hostess-

urday afternoon to their Sunday

School classes. After the rounds

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitt of

cake and punch were served.

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and Mrs. P. B. Wallace.

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