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THE MESSENGER

THIRTY-NINE

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1939.

It's Fair Båck Field

NUMBER 19

baker Is High Wind Puts **Quietus on Boat** Director Races on Sunday

a Group Many boating enthusiasts were disappointed Sunday when the amateur regatta, announced to be held on Lake McMillan, did not materialize because of high winds

and resulting rough water. Saturday, 98 to It is estimated more than 300 automobiles were there during the ettle Dispute of afternoon, 108 actually being Annual Meeting counted at one time, while numbers were coming and going.

Many boats expected were not brought, although there were enough to have staged some good nbaker defeated W. races, provided the water had not for director of the been so rough. fa Growers' Associa-Among the boats there were five

al election of mem- hydroplanes, two of which were not Saturday by a unloaded because of the water con-The others were soon ditions. of Hornbaker set- beached, as danger of sinking them n of the vote at the was too great. Some of the water enthusiasts

rs' meeting March contested, later to had a hand at aquaplaning, but the ie by District Judge water was too rough even for much of that. nbers of record on Another attempt will be made

but one qualified to next Sunday for boat races at Mccial election by hav- Millan, if the wind is not too high. dues, a condition

the court. Voting THREE METHODIST e 185 members, or cent, compared with votes at the annual

The Methodist Church was proclaimed one united body last evof that election were ening in ceremonies at Kansas ng in favor of Mar-City by 900 delegates and 56 bishte of 66 to 65. ops who spent two weeks there ands illegal proxies perfecting the body.

n giving the election The merger unites the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the vote was protested and other members Methodist Protestant Church into ion took the matter one body, to be know as the Methodist Church. urt, naming Martin

on was granted by training I. S. Reser, rs from meeting to elect officers and the March 11 elec-

plaintiffs and the

defendants.

lished.

the association, and Required Changes

In Names Made at **Fast Daily Rate** subsequently called l election Saturday,

vote of Martin and Security Board Expects Social Annual Peak With lection was held at **June Brides** Legion hut here each appointed by

They were, in that Yates, Jr., J. J. Ter-offing, the Social Security Board With June wedding bells in the offing, the Social Security Board is now preparing to handle its an-nual peak load of bridal applica-Brainard. tions for changes in names on



This quartet of backs will be among those competing when the most perfect back is selected in an international contest at the California World's Fair on May 29. The contest is being sponsored by the San Francisco Unit of the Affiliated Chiropractors of Cali-fornia and will climax Chiropractors' Day at the Fair. The girle are (left to right) Kaye Laurens, Patricia McMillan, Betting Nor-berg and Georgina Wells.

Chosen As Name in Contest

Royal Canadian

Governor's Day at As Trout Season Looms, Prospects **Caverns Is Set For** Are Mighty Good Saturday, May 20

Col. Boles Sends Invitations to Members of 200 High School Senior Classes

The eleventh annual observation of "Governor's Day" at Carlsbad Caverns this year has been set for Saturday, May 20, according to

extended by Col. Boles to senior classes of 200 high schools in New Mexico.

there for the annual red letter ditions below the dam. event at the caves.

"Governor's Day," named because the governor always is a guest of honor, also is "Students' year 61 school groups, 44 from lake's level. New Mexico, 16 from Texas and one from Oklahoma, were at the

caverns Although there have been many some "monsters" were noted re- Jack 1, SE 29-24-37; Weier Drillschool groups there already this year, indications are that a high registration mark will be set at "Governor's Day" this year. Last duce some big fish this season, he week: year 2,445 persons made the "Gov- said. ernor's Day" trip.

Special band parades and enter- from the Rio Ruidoso, of interest 20 barrels oil per hour. arranged for this year.

In letters to the high school senior classes, Col. Boles wrote: "The Carlsbad Cavern with its thirty miles of tunnels and corridors, brilliantly lighted by floodlights, New Mexico Prof and well equipped with easy trails, is unquestionably one of the wonders of the world, and I feel that this visit will be a fitting climax to your high school education. I want to assure you that the entire personnel of the National Park Service at this national park will ing your visit here memorable. Col. Boles warned the students to "drive carefully en route." He

said the regular guide fee, at the request of Governor Miles, has been waived by the Department of Interior on students and faculty members.

Fifty Thousandth

In Eddy County With the trout season scheduled to open next Monday, New Mexico

State Game & Fish Department. Not only are rainbows in El Vado Lake bigger than ever this year, but fishing below the dam in the Chama River is expected to be

prime by the opening of the season. Hayden Wiley, deputy warden, an announcement of Col. Thomas filling "very rapidly" and Wed-Southeast New Mexico fields nesday of last week had reached a pesent, so far as is known. Invitations to attend have been level only 20 feet below the spill-

way. If the rise continues at its pres-

fexico. Gov. John E. Miles told Col. ent rate, Office Deputy R. B. is Friendship Oil Co., State 1, SW Combs said, water will be running 36-17-29. Boles in a telephone conversation over the spillway by the end of that he and Mrs. Miles would be this week, greatly improving con-

agement of the Middle Rio Grande County locations are in the Loco conservancy district to restrict the Hills area. flow of water from the dam as Day" at the famous caves. Last much as possible, to raise the ing & Exploration, State 2-M, SE

from fish at El Vado. Eagle Nest Lake also should pro-

tainment for the visitors are being to anglers in the Artesia region because it is the closest good trout

be found at least up to past years.

Turns Up Rivals To Dionne Quints barrels oil per hour. devote every effort toward mak- But They Lived in Ancient Valencia, Spanish Teacher Says

> Canada and the rest of the world bragged at length, and are still Etz & Cone, Nelson 1, NE sec. chesty about Callander's cute Dionne quintuplets-but a New Mex-

reported the incident-or histori-

So pleased was the Spanish king

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Chaves County Chapter of

of Roswell was elected president,

Local people chosen on the board

The local chapter will have

able to use funds raised through

the President's Birthday Ball here.

ated under authority of the nation-

al foundation and at the initiation

B. F. Knoll

O. C. Yarbrough

William Goodwin

Lt. George R. Lange

This new organization was cre-

ico University professor turned up feet.

some rivals, even if they are a bit L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE sec. 24-18-29.

anglers have good news from the One to Be Test Hole - Four Locations Made in Loco Hills

Two Rotary Jobs

Planned for Wells

HAGERMAN

THE HEART OF THE PECOS VALLEY'S FERTILE FARM LANDS

Of four new oil well locations in Eddy County the last week, reported to State Game Warden two holes are to be drilled with Elliott Barker that the lake was rotary rigs, the only rotaries in Southeast New Mexico fields at

One of the rotary jobs, on Underwood & Sanders, Miller 1, NE 5-18-29, is to be a test. The other

The other locations in Eddy County: R. W. Fair, State 1, SW 1-18-29; Continental, Brainard 1, Barker last week asked the man- NW 11-18-29. All of the Eddy

Locations in Lea County: Drilllake's level.29-17-35; Repollo, State 2-D, SWFish in the lake have been get-12-22-36; T. & P., State 16, SE ting bigger every year, and Jimmy 11-22-36; Great Western, Leonard Johnson, state fish specialist, said 3-B, NW 32-23-37; Continental, cently when eggs were gathered ing Co., Woolworth 4, SW 28-24-37

Completions during the last

Continental, State 6, NW 35-17-No report was received here 34; total depth 4,680 feet; flowed

Cities Service, State 2-K, NE 27-17-35; total depth 4,625 feet; water, but it is presumed they will flowed 17 barrels oil per hour.

Drilling & Exploration, State 1-M, SE 29-17-35; total depth 4,665 feet;

flowed 150 barrels per day. Gulf, Mattern 4-E, SW 1-22-36; total depth 3,790 feet; flowed 1,060 barrels in 20 hours, natural.

Continental, State 6, SE 2-22-36; total depth 3,810 feet; flowed 65

Progress among widcats and other wells of general interest:

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

Drilling at 3,360 feet. Clark & Daniel, Massie 1, SW sec. 27-18-29.

Moving in material.

10-18-30. Shut down for repairs at 2,250

es Not quired by Board

their old-age insurance accounts. Weddings, differences between actual names and those on the pay-

roll, and just plain personal prefon the market of on the market of roll, and just plain personal prei-and other devices erence have resulted in approxi- Four Persons Select Win- Tells Story of the nine-digit number mately 1,000,000 changes in the fy each wage earner's ce account has been a fairly widespread of the board. belief that the Social

ard has these devices to requests from workers with soording to Lyman H. cial security accounts, changes of g manager of the Alname are being made at the rate ffice of the Social Seof 1.500 a day.

plained that many inarriving at his and early recognized the desirability of recording not only the actual offices which say in osed please find 25 name of a participant in the oldage insurance system but his or ich send me one metal her name as it appears currently my insurance account on the payroll.

ses, said Brewer, the as the money-the prevarious devices now on etal plate may be one ans of keeping a perlicate record of one's aber, the government ire any participant in nber in this manner.

acation

Bible School earner.

y Union Vacation Biwhich has become an institution in Hagerne May 22 to June 2

In order to avaid dmake for more efthis year, it is planned sections: children 4 8 years of age will Methodist Church nd those 9 to 15 years meet at the Presbyterbuilding. The school at 8:30 each morning til 11:30, five days each

TESTS FRIDAY

o weeks

at which Dr. Puckett, er will be present to made to county officials. afternoon at the Pres-At the last meeting of the asment. All parents inthe result of diphtheria heir children present for

on tests recently given employing someone to do this work time soon. Plans are being made

old-age insurance records, according to Lyman H. Brewer, acting manager of the Albuquerque office Brewer added that in response

He explained that the board

Newly married women are responsible for the greatest percentranges from a dime to age of changes. The desire of ar-and explains that women to change their names is also reflected in the requests for is official and that al- alterations in the records, Brewer added. Numerous cases were cited of women named Elizabeth who wanted to be known as "Betty," "Lisbeth," "Beth," "Bette" or "Lizzie," because their names appear isurance system to re- that way on the payroll. Aside from marriage, the most frequent

reason for a change of name is the use of a "working" name other than the actual name of the wage

To facilitate changes in the records, the board distributes through all field offices a form for applicants to fill out showing the name already appearing on the records and the change desired.

> CHAVES COUNTY TAXPAYERS EMPLOY WALDEN BASSETT

Walden Bassett, accountant, was selected by officers and members of the Chaves County Taxpayers Association yesterday to check the records of Chaves County and pre- nated by E. E. Lane, Sr., from his sent his report to the association.

ranch east of the Pecos. This information was announced whole community has been generby Cecil Bonney, secretary of the ous in donations toward the project. Recently funds were donated association last night. Mr. Bassett will begin his work

for additional small trees, which at once and on the basis of his have been set out. The athletic Schick tests will be held findings, recommendations may be field was sodded to grass and everything is growing nicely.

The Men's Club are planning a sociation, this motion carried of dedication service to be held some with the idea of determining where for raising funds for the celebrasavings in taxes might be effected. tion. Gov. John E. Miles has prom ised to attend and take part in the

rcy Saxon of the D. S. had as her guest over end Mrs. Apodaca and of Albuquerque. Kirby Hughes of the Eastern New Mexico Junior College was a week end visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blanche Hughes. Service. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. For Roswell visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford were

ning Title-Dedication Service Is Planned for Near Future With Gov. Miles As Guest.

A group of Hagerman ladies

the announcement of the contest for naming the new park at Hagton's talk was very interesting. erman and the name "Hagerman Community Park" was chosen. Four contestants selected this methods used in their maneuvers. name and the prize money will be each with an interesting history,

divided among them. The winning contestants were .: Mrs. Elwood Watford, Jack Sweatt, Mildred Mc-Esquimos and their way of living. Kinstry and Joan Stroud. The judges were Mrs. W. A. Losey, that he had received orders to re-The Rev. Mr. Harrison, the Rev. port back to headquarters within Mr. Shaw and Mr. Witt.

a few weeks and made no state-This attractive new park was ment, other than that possibly the begun as a WPA and community European situation might have project whice J. T. West was maysome influence. He spoke of the or, the funds being furnished by requirements for getting into the the government and the communorganization and named the first ity.

one as being a college graduate. With its splendid stadium, with He stated very few of the men seating capacity for several hunever marry during their years of dred and basement underneath where lockers and other modern service, whic hat times proves to conveniences are located, it is a be very rigid. Sometimes they are decided asset to the community. away from home for months, and As many young trees have been he related one incident where he, set out, the park will grow in with others of the force, checked beauty and usefulness as the years | out from head barracks and was go by and it is hoped that the six years in finding two murderers, Hagerman people will make use of tracing and trailing them for its facilities and receive all the thousands of miles over the North land, even beyond the Arctic Cir-

benefits possible from a project of cle. Captain Burton's father, who this kind. was a major in command at his A large number of men have given work on this project dur- death, was one of the first to enlist

in the beginning of the organizaing the past several months under Hagerman's new mayor, C. G. Mation

son. The work progressed steadily The Canadian mounties were or as material could be supplied. ganized in the early eighties, and in 1912, under a reorganization, Deason and Anna Grace Smith. In Much of the rock used was dobecame known as the Royal Cana-The dian Mounted Police.

Those attending the lecture from Hagerman included Mesdames T. Jack o' the Green, Archie An-D. H. L. McKinstry, J. T. West, Har- and shepherd, J. S. McKinstry. ry Cowan, C. G. Mason, Frank Mc. Carthy, Willis Pardee and Jack

Sweatt.

HAGERMAN'S YOUNGEST

Mrs. Johnnie Bowen, celebrated his fifth birthday by attending the birthday party at KGFL where he

sang "Home on the Range."

Check Is Issued on the ancient side.

The fifty thousandth check to that Isidoro and Maria Gutierrez obless workers issued under the de Lopez became the parents of state's unemployment compensafive, comes the belated news. tion law went to an Alamogordian Dr. Arthur Campa, professor of Saturday, according to Roy L. Spanish at New Mexico University. Cook, chairman-executive director

Mounted Police of the Unemployment Compensacal fact-and his source was in the tion Commission. university's collection of Spanish During the four and a half ballads, prepared in the eighteenth months benefits have been payable century by Augustine Duran who, went to Lake Arthur last Friday under this law, 50,151 checks, toin turn, took them from a fifteenth morning to attend a lecture by taling half a million dollars, have A large number responded to Capt. Burton of the Royal Cana- been sent to New Mexico unemcentury troubador's musical reportorial offerings.

dian Mounted Police. Captain Bur- ployed workers. She Spanish quints and their Checks totaling 11,841, value mother died, unfortunately, but He gave a brief history of the \$115,717.97, were sent out in April organibation and some of the as compared with 16,467 checks, on the marvels of modern medical value \$160,483.23, in March, a descience which helped the Dionne He exhibited a number of guns, crease of 28 per cent. quints along.

Check No. 50,000 was for \$8.75 a few knives and he told of the because of reduced wage credits. at the time of the multiple births The maximum amount payable is He is on the retired list, but stated \$15 weekly. eral to the scene, the town of Ja-

Hagerman Grade School Sponsors May Day Program their mother and the proud papa.

bador recounted in simple verse, The May Day Festival was givconcluding that it was not a good en May 5 at one o'clock under the supervision of the grade teachers. One hundred thirty-eight children the reason the children and their took part in this colorful event. mother died. Each room was represented. The pre-first were costumed as butter-CHAVES COUNTY CHAPTER flies and bees, the first grade as fairies and elves, the second in pastel crepe paper, the third were dressed as Dutch children, the the National Foundation for Infourth represented a milkmaid fantile Paralysis was organized group, the fifth were farmerettes yesterday in Roswell. H. B. Smyrl and farmers and the sixth were dressed in frilly summer frocks. Will Lawrence vice president, Mrs. Pauline Evans was elected May A. D. Jones secretary and W. A. Queen. In her procession were Losey treasurer. flower girls: Joan Graham, Judith Lang, Peggy Collum and Wilma Bramlett. The crown bearer was of directors were: Mrs. George Wilcox of Dexter, Robert Cump-Helen Casabonne. Ladies-in-waitsten and W. A. Losey of Hagering were Fay Gilbreath, Leona man and John R. Moore of Lake Arthur. the procession were: Jester, Claud Taylor; baker, Paul Casabonne; blacksmith, Teddy Jo Hamrick; charge of the work in fighting the disease in this area and will be

Devenport, Robert Cumpsten, drews; milkmaid, Dorothy Rhoades

TOWN BOARD MEETS

of local representatives. The Hagerman Town Board held their regular meeting Monday ev-

It was in the kingdom of Valencia, Spain, about 500 years ago,

Total depth 435 feet, with 8%. inch casing cemented to 398 feet; rank wildcat with it reported top of salt running high; hit top of salt at 325 feet.

English & Harmon, Daugherity 3, SE sec. 11-17-27.

Sulphur water at 345 feet; water shut off and drilling in hard lime.

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

Drilling at 280 feet. Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1, NW sec. 5-18-30.

Drilling at 2,875 feet.

certainly reflecting meritoriously C. L. Jones, Brainard 1, NW sec. 1-18-27.

Plugged and abandoned. H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW sec-

tion 15-18-30.

Drilling at 1,700 feet.

G. V. Price, Massie 2, NW sec. 22that he dispatched an army gen-18-29.

lapa. The general was loaded down Total depth 400 feet, with 814with 10,000 duros, doubtlessly a inch casing cemented at 340 feet. lot of dough in those happy days, Plains Production Co., Swearingen with which to shower the babies, 1, NE sec. 14-18-31.

No report.

Rhoades Drilling Co., Swearingen All this, said Dr. Campa, the trou-2, NE sec. 14-18-31.

Location. Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. omen for five to be born at once which then was probably given as 33-20-25.

No report. George Quillin and Underwood & Sanders, Amy Bruce 1, SE sec.

4-19-31. Drilling at 3,775 feet.

George Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31. Total depth 2,765 feet; shut down for orders.

Martin Yates, Sanders 1, NE section 12-18-29, in new sand area. Drilling at 2,725 feet.

Underwood & Sanders, Miller 1, NE sec. 5-19-29, rotary test. Rigging up.

Chaves County

Mac T. Anderson, Warnock 1, SE 17-15-27.

Fishing for bit at 1,230 feet. R. M. Baker, Baker 1, NW sec. 19-10-30.

Location. New, Russell & Wood, Sterrepp 1, NW sec. 29-11-25.

Drilling at 818 feet.

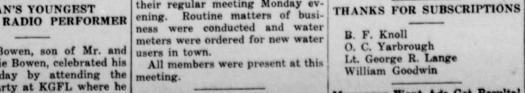
Tarkenton, Peters 1, SE sec. 33-11-25.

Waiting on casing at 906 feet. Lea County

E. C. Adams and English & Harmon, Ashworth 1, SE sec. 18-19-32, southeast extension to Shugart area. Total depth 3,077 feet; hole full

of sulphur water; waiting on casing.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! Carper, Simon 1, NE sec. 29-17-



neeting.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Jimmie Bowen, son of Mr. and users in town.



for all the rest of it. That is the reason-and a vital and Galveton en route home. They

be gone for several week Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West met their advertising columns, must them in Roswell for a brief visit. maintain their advertising rates and prevent their paid advertising Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck were being supplanted by what is erroneously called publicity but Roswell visitors Monday. which is usually just advertising, and not very good advertising at Mesdames Richmond Hams. that. slipping into the free column Frankie Davis, Herbert Lange, A. under the guise of so-called pub-L. Nail and Nancy Lange were licity. Roswell shoppers this morning.

the advertising revenue must pay the coast through the Southern show, "Flaming Youth." states and through New Orleans

Marvelous, beautiful thrifty trees, shrubs and flowers growing into a

Do you happen to know:

That Jimmy Bowen may be Hag-

Our former friend, Perla Clark

has become quite proficient (so

they say) in wielding her shotgun

erman's Caruso yet?

upon rattle snakes.

a tub of water?

back's parents.

Miss Letha Green and Ed Boans motored to Roswell Wednesday ev-Fire broke out early Monday lovely arranged pattern. Recent- ening to attend the carnival.

are done. If meat is t August and would be open to that time, remove so they will not over Scouts of this area fifteen years

the liquid in the ket

WORKER

el

Newspaper publishers are getting hard-boiled on this publicity racket-they have to be, if they are to continue to remain in the and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell, which dock. newspaper business.

The real advertiser knows these things as well as the newspaper publisher and he doesn't try to slip over on the publisher. He realizes that much of this so-called as well as infringing upon space in the newspaper that the subscribers have a right to demand should be given the news, the news for which they are paying.

There is, of course, a class of publicity that is worthy, and which newspaper publishers are always glad to aid in placing before the public. That publicity deals with public matters, the aiding of the schools and churches, the fight for

better things in the community and in the state and a great variety of what we call "drives" in the interest of the public. And, after all, in the matters there is public interest and that makes them not only good publicity but real news.

The average newspaper gets requests every day for as much space, free of charge, for all sorts of propaganda, as the newspaper has in its columns, for both news, features and advertising.

Sometimes the line between news and publicity is very dim. but there is always a clear, distinct line between publicity and advertising-the clink of the vanished silver dollar or the rustle of a check or Uncle Sam's paper monen.-Roswell Record.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES

ing of the day has not been given Many years ago, in a small town some emphasis. If you have not in Virginia there lived a woman who throughout her mature life, already planned to be in some other was the moving spirit of the Sun- church on this day of sacred memday school and of her church. ories on whic hevery son and Sometime after this woman passed daughter should find their place in away, the superintendent of the the church of her whom they hon-Sunday school wrote to her daugh- or most-their mothers, then we ter, then living in Philadelphia, invite and urge you to be with us in our Mother's Day service at asking her to arrange a memorial 7:45 Sunday evening. service which could be held in the church with which her mother had Arthur Shaw, pastor, been associated so many years. The

Mr. Stephens is building a very they will use for a home when

publicity is not worth anything to Hospital, where he has been very were served. I folowing a major operation.

> Mrs. Engelbrecht of Philadelphia, Pa., has spent the past week in Hagerman and reports that her health is improving since coming She had spent several here. months at Long Beach, Calif., and left there because the climate did not agree with her.

Mrs. Wayne Graham suffered an njury to her elbow when she fell from the steps of her new home Wednesday. She was taken to Roswell for an X-ray which failed to disclose whether the bone is broken or not. Another X-ray is to be made today.

daughter did so, and in her task she suddenly realized that te custom of an annual service honoring motherhood might be possible. It

was in 1908, just thirty-one years ago, that the first Mother's Day service was held in the small Virginia town. In 1914 the second Dorothy Deason. Sunday in May was set apart by resolution of Congress and proclamation of the President of the United States. Each year recog-

nition of this day has spread among the churches, until now there is hardly a community in the

United States in which the mean-Presentation of Diplomas, O. J Ford.

> Benediction, Rev. Arthur Shaw. Recessional.

Eighth Grade Commencement Exercises, Tuesday May 16 8:00 p. m. Speaker, O. J. Ford. Diplomas, O. J. Ford. Valedictorian, Dorothy Sue Devenport.

Hagerman Methodist Church. bonne.

telephone Mr. and Mrs. Cowan received poles back of J. T. West's feed from Charlie Curry (on a jaunt store, and had gained considerable through several states) several headway before the fire department arrived on the scene, but was will grow here, and is a beautiful soon subdued by the firemen when new addition to the Cowan collecthey got there. tion; it has lovely rich yellow

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slayter were plant leafs out. host and hostess at a beautiful four course diner last Friday night Those who heard Captain Burgiven in honor of the twentyton of the Royal Canadian Mountfifth wedding anniversary of their ies were impressed by his talk. convenient trailer house for Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pad- This organization is hard in which to gain a membership; none but

college graduates need apply. The The L. C. Club met at the home life is what a great many of us of Mrs. Jim Williamson, April 25. would call hard; strict regulations. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Utterback Fourteen members were present. But the history of the Mounties went to Roswell this morning to After a very interesting business is thoroughness and love of their bring Bobby home from St. Mary's meeting, delicious refreshments work, which clearly proves that efficiency pays in far more than dollars and cents.

Program For School Baccalaureate Services

Processional.

"Holy, Holy, Holy," congregacity regularly to play the game. tion.

Invocation, Rev. Arthur Shaw. "The Holy City," Adams-Heny, Mrs. Ramon Welborne. Scripture, John I:1-6, Rev. R. E. Harrison.

"Be Ye Able," choir.

"Personal Power," the Rev. R. E. Harrison. "Peal Out the Watchword." choir.

complimented by Paul Horgan Benediction, Rev. C. A. Strickupon hearing her talk at the Ruiland doso convention?

Commencement Program of the Hagerman High School

Invocation, Rev. A. C. Strickyears old? land. "Zieguennerweissen," Sarasta, Elaine Frazier. Accompanist. are mistaken for each other?

Salutatory, Grady Bartlett. "Twilight," Wilson, Hagerman High School chorus.

graduating? Addess, Col. D. C. Pearson, superintendent New Mexico Military Institute. Valedictory, Dean Conditt.

Salutatorian, Marie C. Casa-

H. C. Lemon and T. D. Devenport were Carlsbad visitors Mon- area will be held this year, becuttings of a forsythia plant. It day. Mr. Lemon, who has been ill, is now convalescing.

Mrs. Everett Lankford and son blossoms in bell shape, before the of Roswell were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lankford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Utterback G. B. Newsom of Allison, Tex., arrived last week and will visit for not yet been set. several weeks with the families of his sons, Donal Lee and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford and sons, John Hardin and Spurgeon, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sperry of Artesia.

Dr. J. T. Conditt, who recently purchased the Olive property in West Hagerman, plan to move to That O. J. Ford and Mrs. O. J. their new home as soon as the have become enthusiastic fans of necessary modernizing and repairgolf, along with Brennon Witt? ing is completed. These three go to our neighbor

> J. P. Menefee of Hope visited his son, Howard Menefee, and family, Saturday. He then went to Roswell, where he was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burck.

Miss Marteal Graham of Roswell visited in Hagerman on Monday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. That Mrs. W. L. Heitman was Elmer Graham had been seriously ill from an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, That next week we hope to have Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Mr. and the picture of a wedding dress 50 Mrs. Ernest Langenegger, Mr. Dorothy, returned Wednesday Lawing and daughter Bertha Mae from Hale Center, Tex., where they were maong Hagerman people who had spent about ten days visiting The two local gentlemen who were among Hagerman people who relatives and friends. They report coach.'

What the eighth grade boys are Friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. W going to do while the girls are Knoll, former Hagerman residents, will be interested to learn that Mr. Knoll is farming a large irrigated Which two young ladies climbed

nesday afternoon at the home of wells for irrigation purposes.

ld and more. The usual summer camps in the

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HAGERMAN BOY HONORED AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Kirby Hughes recently received the following letter: Dear Mr. Hughes:

It is my very pleasant duty to notify you officially of your election to membership in Silver Key. You have been elected because of the high standard of your scholarship and the excellence of your character. I am sure that the other members-graduate, active and faculty-join with me in extending

> H. H. GREEN, Junior College, Portales, New Mexico.

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zle attended to business matters at ius and Mrs. Walden and Miss Bet-Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Grizzle ty Walden of Lake Arthur motored now live south of Roswell, where to Carlsbad to attend the motor Mr. Grizzle and sons are farming boat races which were to have been a large tract of land where they held at the lake Sunday afternoon. have recently put down shallow Owing to the weather, the races

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a ladder the other night, and one of them falling pell mell down into and a niece of Mrs. Utterback schools. from Houston, Tex., spent last Sat-

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Utterback. On Sunday they went to Roswell to visit Bob Utterback in St. Mary's Hospital and on their trip home near Gallup. They had been on a vacation trip

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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, May 11, 1939.

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

Observance of Mother's Day on the second Sunday of May each year is more than a token of affection for one's own mother.

Observance of Mother's Day cannot be completed by-for instance-a call on one's mother, a rate attractive Sam few flowers and a peck on the cheek.

mior high school, it was Observance of Mother's Day inthat no serious mishaps volves respect and consideration ened while school patrol and thought for the mothers of all time-for the mothers of years embers of the commungone by, for the mothers of today them, refinery employ--and for the mothers of tomorbusiness men and club

arn first-aid from safety In years gone by the sacrifice experts. Courses of inof maternal life was appalling, nclude Boy Scout trainand it says much for the courage demonstrations before of the mothers of the past that our race was perpetuated. e sure the safety cam-

Even today about 30,000 deaths associated with maternity occur each year in the United States and since maternity is a normal process and not a disease it is clear that something is wrong.

d. One billboard report-Modern medical science, when ffic accidents. Working given a chance, can virtually guarith local county law enantee safe maternity. It is obvious officers, many blind then that modern medical science have been eliminated by is not being given the change it ttee and new stop signs should have. It is obvious too ic lights have been inthat the mothers of today are not Local clubs are kept supfully informed as to the steps they speakers and safety edshould take to protect themselves against unnecessary hazards. The answer is concise and clear.

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The first and most important ose and treated with step to assure the successful outhol and hot acid; a new come is for the mother to place mpound which vaporizes herself under the guidance of a ne combustion chamber competent physician at the comquickly dissolve "piston mencement of her pregnancy and and drain it off in the to follow the directions of that physician throughout her waiting

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tle Known Facts and People and Spots in the Late News It's a Party When School Lets Out!





NEWEST "FASCIST" ... Typical representa-tive of latest "conquest" for Mussolini is this Albanian peasant, shown here with his son riding only means of conveyance, a donkey. Men like this were among those who resist-ed futilely, huge expeditionary force of Ital-ians sent by II Duce to set up Fascist "protec-torete" in time counter torate" in tiny country.





celebration (with plenty of good food)-and she has never failed Junior yet! Promoted first-graders will go in for the simple pleasures of ice cream and cookies; fresh out of college (which is very fresh indeed) may prefer a dance with tiny sandwiches and pink punch. But a party is on the horizon and help is proffered here in the form of varius suggestions. Take one, take all! College students like their coffee hot with their inevitable sandwiches and late-hour snacks, but they love its flavor in a peanut butter

> to each measuring cup of water; chill quickly, by placing in bowl of cracked ice. Before serving add to each 4 cups of fresh hot coffee, 6 tablespoons fine powdered sugar and 2 tablespoons vanilla. Stir well until sugar is dissolved. Pour into glasses about 1/4 full of cracked ice. cago's Lincoln Park Quick Peanut Butter Frosting zoo is mad because 1/8 teasp. salt; 1/2 teasp. vanilla; he had to exchange 4 cup butter; 1/2 cup peanut butcages with Bushter; ¼ cup cold strong cofffee; 2¼ cups sifted confectioner's sugar.

Cool freshly made coffee quickly; cream butter, add peanut butter and salt; blend thoroughly. nut meats; 1/2 cup all-bran. Add sugar, alternately with coffee, 8-inch layers.

"Last Day" Cause

For Rejoicing

mother to arrange some kind of

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chilly coffee punch made like this:

Arctic Punch

Make coffee double strength, us-

ng 2 heaping tablespoons of coffee

Red and Gold Salad Drain contents of one No. 2 can grapefruit sections from juice; marinate sections in French dressing to which maraschino juice has been added. Arrange on salad greens and sprinkle with finely chopped maraschino cherries.

French Dressing

One-half cup canned grapefruit juice; 6 tbsps. fat; 11/2 teasp. sugar; 1/2 teasp. salt; 1/4 teasp. paprika.

Combine ingredients in fruit jar in order given; cover tightly; shake well before serving. Makes % cup dressing.

Banana Ice Cream

Two cups mashed ripe bananas (5 to 6); 1½ tbsps. lemon juice; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 teasp. salt; 2 eggs, beaten; 1 cup milk; 11/2 teasps. vanilla; 1 pint cream (whipping or coffee.)

Use ripe bananas - yellow peel flecked with brown. Mix together bananas, lemon juice and sugar. Add salt, eggs, milk and vanilla. Stir in cream. Freeze, using 8 parts ice to 1 quart ice cream salt. Makes about 2 quarts.

Brazil Nut Ice Box Cookies

Two cups flour; 2 teasps. phosphate baking powder; 1/2 teasp. salt; ½ cup butter; 1¼ cups brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts; 2½ teasps. vanilla.

Sift flour, measure, add baking owder, salt and sift again. Cream butter; add sugar gradually, and cream well. Add egg, Brazil nuts and vanilla. Add flour gradually, mixing well. Shape into rolls 11/2 inches in diameter; roll in waxed paper. Chill until firm. Cut in -inch slices; bake on ungreased sheet in hot oven (425° F.) about 5 minutes. Six dozen cookies.

Sardine Brownies

Drain smoked Norwegian sardines from oil. Chop and mix with lemon juice and small amount of mayonnaise. Cut Boston brown bread into rounds with cookie cutter. Place slice of cucumber on each round and put chopped sardine mixture on top.

May Marguerites

Two eggs; 1 cup brown sugar; 1/2 cup flour; 1/4 teasp. baking powder; ¼ teasp. salt; ½ cup chopped

Beat eggs slightly; add remain a small amount at a time. Cream ing ingredients in order given. Fill thoroughly after each addition un- small buttered pans 2/3 full of til smoothe Add vanilla. (Store mixture. Bake in a moderate oven in covered jar, if desired, until (350° F.) about 15 minutes. Cool ready to use.) Makes enough frost- slightly before removing from pan. ing to cover tops and sides of two Dust with powdered sugar. Yield: 2½ dozen.

"America's Greatest Need roday. WHAT'S WHAT be opened May 12. **NEW MEXICO**

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Meditations Of Your Country Cousin

Jake says he sometimes counts his chickens before they hatch just so he won't lose the knack of countin'.

High in a cottonwood a mocking bird sits singing. One neighbor thinks he says "Hurry! Hurry Hurry! Ain't she sweet? Ain't she sweet? Nice girl! Pretty Lovely girl! See! See! girl!

very of the art of smelting that he says "Worry! Worry! Apache scout at Gallup, whose and of making worry! Can't you see? Can't you body was shipped from Portola, Silly flirt! Sure! Sure! Sure!" an 5,500 years ago, started It's plumb uncanny. Same time. years, was a bugler with the Con-Same bird. Same song. Just a federate forces when he was 13,

different receivin' set!

wood remembers 'most everybody's chased Chief Nana, wily Apache birthday - an' the funny thing marauder. He was given a miliabout it is that nary a soul knows if she has a birthday er not!

It's real amusin' how upset some of the women tolks get tryin' to

decide if they will put their hair up er cut it off er what. Strictly on the quiet, some of the men have been the oldest native of New Mexico. Mrs. Montoya, born at folks think that in a lot o' cases any change is bound to be an im-

provement. Every trouble is said to be the key to opportunity. But ain't we scared to take hold of them keys!

When Dad gets too fussy for any use, "Daught" is sassy, "Bud" is disobedient and the baby is so cross that nobody can live with him, it is time for "Ma" to take a declining costs, at the same dose of somethin' er other an' lie near Mexican Springs, he was

probation. Mrs. Seaborn Price and small daughter, Charlotte Jo returned early this week from a trip to ast what they're looking for helicopter." It takes off and in the back yard, the office J. Mrs. Woods (Ethel King) has roof or at the service sta- been seriously ill and is taking a saw. The governor sent the club by the highway, flies 120 several weeks' rest cure and then a letter of presentation, bearing plans to go to Scott White Sani- the great seal of the state, which

e of its ability to rise tarium at Temple for medical also will be placed in the museum treatments.

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officials estimated there are 15,000 \$28,181.25 and Clovis fifth with duction. antelope in the state and that the \$17,025 among first class postpresent resettlement and trans- offices. planting program would double the

figure. Deputy R. B. Combs said the success of the department's preservation program is indicated to Governor Miles last week. The Saturday at a creditors' auction for in that the fleet animals are "making themselves thoroughly at state Sheep Growers' Association

home, and propagating" on favorplanned to confer with him this able ranges in thirteen counties, to week on control measures. The which they have been transplanted disease was reported to have enfrom Socorro, Catron and Chaves tered the state through the north-Counties. ern boundary and to have spread over a wide area, although the de-

A military burial was given Lo- gree of infection was not yet se-See!" The other neighbor insists renzo Sanchez, Sr., 85-year-old

body was shipped from Portola, Chairman J. C. Morgan of the Little fool! Horrid girl! Calif., where he died. Sanchez, a Navajo tribal council said meeting resident of Gallup for twenty-five of the council of New Mexico and Arizona Indians, first scheduled

for last January, would be held at subsequently serving as a govern-Window Rock, Ariz., May 15-17. ment Indian scout and an aide to He said the meeting will deal pri-One women in this neck of the General Shafter, whose troops marily with education, health, and home-building among the Indians. It was believed several problems tary medal by President Roosevelt remain to be worked out, although

last July at the dedication of the Morgan's election to the head of Gettysburg monument. the council last fall apparently

softened reported Indian opposition to the policies of Indian Com-Funeral services were held at Raton last week for Mrs. Rosita missioner John Collier. Montoyo, 105 years old, believed to

The University of New Mexico announced it would offer next Embudo in 1933, had lived at Raton autumn a four-year course leading her brother, A. S. Key and family. to the degree of bachelor of busi-

ness administration. "The new degree is being offered in response to a growing demand for work in

ernment weather recording instruthis field," said Dr. Vernon G. ments and failed to send rain, Nav-Sorrell, head of the school's departajo John Katz "had a lot of fun" ment of economics and business adyanking the apparatus down with ministration. "A bachelor of business administration degree will be ropes. Pleading guilty in federal court at Santa Fe to a charge of more indicative of a student's recdestroying government property ord than the B. A. degree." Dr. Sorrell said the course would be fined \$25 and placed on a year's patterned after those used in lead-

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sixty years.

With sales totaling \$235, a few days before 931.25, Albuquerque led New Mexi-

The mining town of Hurley in bonds, but ranked second to Hobbs Southwestern New Mexico is in per capita sale from Jan. 1 bustling with activity with three through Dec. 31, 1938, Postmaster full time shifts operating the J. A. Werner announced. Santa Chino Mines' new \$2,000,000 copper smelter which opened a new New Mexico Game Department \$85,556.25, Roswell fourth with chapter in the state's copper pro-

> The Santa Fe, San Juan and Northern Railway, with rolling stock consisting of "one motor car with engine missing," was sold \$1,000.

A study of "Sure Death Bridge" near Newkirk, on U. S. Highway 66 in Eastern New Mexico was made by State Safety Director Ingram Pickett Monday with a view toward eliminating hazards at the structure. The bridge, about two miles from Newkirk, has been the scene of several fatal automobile accidents.

Governor Miles has appointed Witter Bynner, nationally known poet of Santa Fe, as New Mexico's representative to the council of states for national poetry day, May 26, at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazil of Dexter were business visitors in Hagerman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heitman spent Monday at Roswell shopping and attending to business matters.

Mrs. E. Roberts of Roswell was a Sunday guest at the home of

Miss Katherine Murtaugh of Phoenix, Ariz., is a new arrival at the Mineral Wells Apartments.

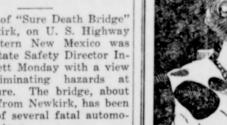
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gehman left last week for a visit with relatives in Kansas and Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman of the ranch country were transacting business and visiting friends in Hagerman last Friday.

Mrs. E. M. George and Mrs. Lee Nichols spent Monday in Roswell

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cox of Wink, Tex., plan to come to Hagerman the week of May 23 to studying began to do the "Big Ap- take up their residence at the The Rev. Presbyterian manse.

Lang, U. S. Forest Service of- Mr. Cox has been called by the loficial at Albuquerque, almost did a cal Presbyterian Church as its Corrigan out of his chair. An in- minister. He will be in the pupilt



Sunday, May 14 is Mothers' Day

Say "hello" by telephone if you can't be with her

> A telephone visit with one of your family, relatives or friends in other cities is a pleasure for you to enjoy as well as those you call.

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The Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Company

Thursday, May 11, 1939.

DEPOSITS ARE-THE RAINDROPS BANKS E THE RESERVOIRS

One raindrop cannot nourish a field of growing crops nor run a mill wheel. Neither can \$5.00 in John Smith's pocket meet the credit needs of a community

But when hundreds of "John Smiths" make deposits in the bank, a "reservoir" is created from which the bank can make loans to the farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer, and others.

In this way, banks and their depositors work together for mutual benefit.

First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.



Friday, Was Gala Social Affair

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One of the colorful social events of high school days is the annual Junior-Senior banquet, held a few weeks prior to graduation days. Colorful, because all the feminine hearts may satisfy that desire for at the home of Mrs. C. R. Williamlovely, soft, fluffy and somber or son. The roll call will be answered brilliantly colored taffetas, crepes, by "A Special Food My Family tulle; or perhaps crisp organdie Enjoys." may swish around in gay delight. Foods," will be given by Miss Paul-Each year has an individual memory for that boy or girl who have agent. All who are interested been "one of them."

This year's banquet was held last Friday night at the lovely Church will meet Wednesday, May home of the home economics de- 17 at the parsonage with Mrs. partment, which still has that new, Arthur Shaw as hostes. modern air. The affair from the beginning was outstanding; from Monday, May 15 at the home of the invitations, which bore the like- Mrs. Ernest Langenegger. ness of a gay, romantic cowboy; the secret was "out," the banquet meet on Monday afternoon, May was to be "Western and cowboy 15 at 2 p. m. in Dexter with Mrs. fashion."

F. W. Stephens, hostess. Quartet tables were beautiful hued roses. sented horse troughs and names school auditorium. were found written on the side Programs were given and carried L. C. CLUB MEETS a picture of a saddle on the cover. Favors were minute sombreros and cowboys on horses. Their menu was: Cocktail slum, fodder and tomato salad, chicken fried jerky, mashed spuds and soppings, green frijoles, rolls, strawberries with fermented cow, chaser-a cup o' mud. Guests were the senior class, Mrs. Richmond Hams, was officialthe faculty of the school and three |y welcomed into the club. Mrs. junior class members. Jim Langenegger was toastmaster. He introduced Evan Evans, who welcomed the guests. Miss Bernice Tulk responded. The en- to the following members: Mestire group sang "Home on the Range." "The Tally Sheet" was given by Miss Jessie George, the senior sponsor. "Empty Saddles" guson, C. O. Holloway, W. L Heitsenior sponsor. Endpty and three man, Ross Jacobs, B. F. Knoll, E. faculty members, E. A. White, Al Woodburn and Coach Ledbetter made talks. As a closing feature, "The Last Roundup" was sung by all.

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WOMAN'S CLUB REGULAR MEETING

Meeting for their regular session and the election of officers, members of the Woman's Club met last Friday afternoon at the club house. Mesdames Richmond Hams and Elmer Graham were joint hostesses. Reports from the convention which recently met at Ruidoso were given by Mrs. W. L. Heitman and Mrs. Harry Cowan, both of whom attended the state meeting.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. C. O. Holloway, president; Mrs. Jack Seatt, vice president; Mrs. M. D. Menoud, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Curry) treasurer, and Mrs. E. A. White, parliamentarian.

Cake and coffee were served during the social hour. The club will meet the first Friday in June for installation of officers. This is a new ruling recently made so the new officers may take office at the beginning of the club year in September.

BELLE BENNETT CIRRCLE MEETS

The Belle Bennett Circle of the W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Jack Menoud Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Watford gave a

very interesting program. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Howard Menefee, Elwood Watford, Arthur Shaw, Alan Hanson, Lloyd Harshey, Ivis Boykin, Beulah Kluting, Louis Hampton, Misses Lola Ridgley and Ida Langenegger and the hostess, Mrs. Jack Menoud.

GUEST NIGHT AT MEN'S HELD CLUB ON TUESDAY

of pleasure by all who attend. Social Calendar Toastmaster was Frank J. Mc-

tainers; Miss Dean Conditt sang two songs, playing the accompaniment at the piano; Ms. E. R. Mc-Kinstry and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten Lavene Crow, who gave the experiences of a country girl's trip People." to a city, and her ideas and ver-

sions created the humor. A report was given by the secretary, John Garner on the comthe park. Frank McCarthy re- H. D. Menoud. ported on the roads committee, stating that improvement on the Hagerman-Lovington highway is

American Legion Auxiliary will assured and will include extensive grading and topping. The Rev.



R. M. WARE HONORED ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Last Friday, May 5 in the evening, Mrs. R. M. Ware entertained met on Wednesday afternoon at with a party in honor of her hus- the home of Mrs. C. G. Mason. band's eight-second birthday. Quiz The devotionals were conducted by question games were played and Mrs. Howard Russell. The presiproved to be very entertaining and dent, Mrs. West, was in the chair interesting.

holding candles was served with supper which was served by memice cream and strawberries, candies and coffee.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ware gratifying. were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick of Ruidoso, Hal Ware, Jr., and Mr. during the social hour. and Mrs. Hal Ware.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH-SCHOOL PICNIC

The Seventh Day Adventist thurch and school held a very enjoyable picnic on Sunday at Cawell Adventist Church and school fee were served. crowd, which added to the pleasare of the occasion.

orenoon and afternoon and swimafternoon by some of the merrymakers. A bonuteous picnic din ner was a feature of the day which always proves popular in an outng of this kind.

tecture to thrill visitors at the Golden Gate International Ex-position. The delicately wrought BAPTIST SOCIETIES MEET

The members of the Baptist Missionary Circles met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carol Newsom where a very interesting program was enjoyed. "The Great Commission of the Ministry of Healing" was the lesson subject. The program and devotionals were conducted by Mmes. Grady Fletch-

er, Newsom, Velmer Fletcher and Jenkins. Those present were Mmes. Howell, Solomon, Goodwin Elton and Cruces. Keeth, Velmer Fletcher, White, Jacobson, D. L. Newsom, Gene

Hobson, Betty Jenkins, Pilly, Ford, Carol Newsom. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS ELMER EWING

It has been the custom for some ime to give a farewell party for those who have been living at the Mineral Wells apartments when they leave.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ewing was thus honored by the other residents of the apartments. A bounteous supply of delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, potato salad, fruit, cookies, cake and coffee were served to the following who shared this compliment with Mrs. Ewing: Ms. Engelbrecht of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. A. M. TO TEACHER GROUP Mason, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson, Mrs.

George Lang and children, Mrs.

erine Murtaugh of Phoenix, Ariz.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

The Contract Bridge Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus with all public is cordially invite members present. High score was won by Mrs. Andrus. Dainty reoon Park, Roswell. Joining with freshments of strawberry shortthe Hagerman crowd were the Ros- cake with whipped cream and cof-

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

AID MET WEDNESDAY

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

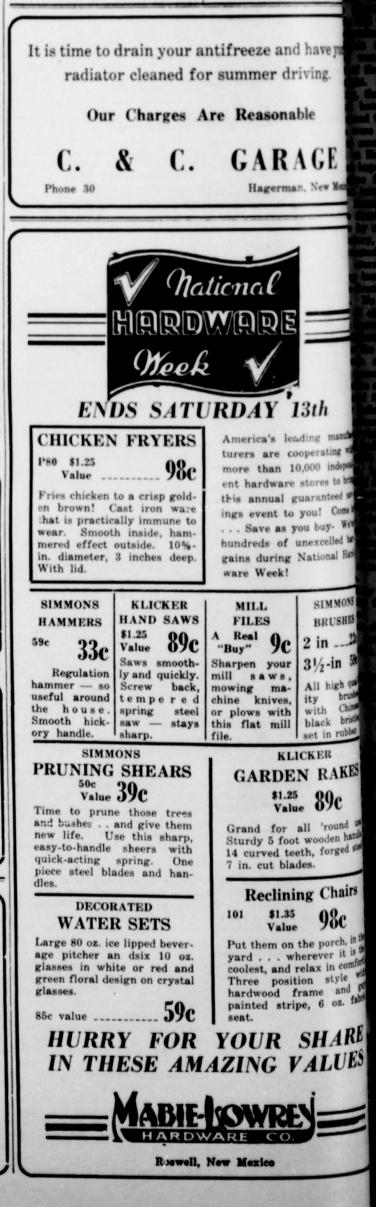
The following played: Mr. and re of the occasion. Games wee played, both in the Mehlhop of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon ning was also enjoyed duirng the Welborne, Miss Growden, Mr. Witt and Mr. and rMs. Andrus.

> FRANK WIMBERLYS ON TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

A letter from little Miss Cynthia Wimberly to Mrs. J. E. Wimberly states she is with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wimberly on a trip through California, going up the coast to San Francisco, where Mr. Wimberly will attend a regional conference of vocational supervisors in Berkeley and a public speaking contest in the same city. At this contest also will be New Mexico's student, a young man from Melrose, who won this trip on his speech on "Grasshopper Control" the state contest in Las

They will attend the ex-Elmer Lankford, Royce Lankford, position while there and other interesting scenes in and around the city and other parts of California.

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IN ROSWELL Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry Long tables decorated with were guests on Wednesday evening

BIRTHDAY PARTY

pating displays.

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fragrant roses held covers for 35 in Roswell at the home of Mr. and members and guests of the Men's Mrs. Wimberly's daughter and Club on Tuesday evening when family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chilguest night was observed by the dress and Elizabeth Ann at dinner, organization. This event has be- the occasion complimenting Mr. come a traditional affair and is Wimberly's birthday. Centering ooked forward to with anticipation the table was the traditional candle-lighted birthday cake.

Carthy, who introduced the enter- PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY

Mrs. M. D. Meoud was hostess at a very interesting meeting of sang two songs, with Mrs. Sam the Missionary Society on Monday McKinstry as accompanist; a hu- afternoon and also conducted the morous reading was given by Miss round table discussion on the lesson subject, "Spanish Speaking

> Mrs. Howard Russell conducted the devotionals.

The following members were present: Mmes. J. E. Wimberly, R. petitive naming of the park. This W. Cumpsten, H. J. Cumpsten, C. was followed by reports by C. G. G. Mason, Howard Russell, T. D. Mason on other items relative to Devenport, Martin Brannon and

MRS. GREER HOSTESS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer were Bill Still, Mrs. McGee(Miss Kath-

YOUNG ADULT CLASS ENTERTAINS

The Young Adult class of the Methodist Sunday school entertained on Thursday evening with a covered dish supper and party, having as their guests those teachers of the public school who have been attending services at the Methodist Church.

Chinese checkers were enjoyed Those atluring the evening. ending were Miss Holt, Miss Jesie George, Miss Geogina Silliman, Mis Almaretta Growden, Miss Lola Ridgley, Miss Ida Langenegger, Mrs. Kluting, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood oud, Nancy Shaw, John Hardin and Spurgeon Watford, John and Karma Dean Hanson and Gloria Elizabeth Menoud.

Elmer Lankford, who this winter purchased the late A. M. Ehret place, is going right ahead with modern improvements, both inside and out, intending it for their future home. The old cottonwood trees have been removed and room made for a change of irrigation ditches and the planting of young trees.

Mr. and Mrs. aBsinger spent the week end at Amarillo.

The baccalaureate services of with their decorations of pastel- the class of 1939, H. H. S., will be Place cards repre- held Sunday morning at the high

WITH MRS SANDERS

The Home Extension Club will

The topic, "Hot Weather

meet Thursday, May 18 at 2 p. m.

ine Cowan, our new extension

The W. M. S. of the Methodist

W. M. U. of the Baptist Church,

Meeting with Mrs. Jim Sanders as hostess, the club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Lathrop. Mrs. Sanders read the twenty-third Psalm for the devotional. The new member, Fred Evans had two very clever games planned, which gave much

pleasure and amusement. Ice cream and cake were served Rufus Campbell, Ida Ehret, Fred guson, C. O. Holloway, W. L Heit-Stine, aMrion Woody, the hostess and one guest, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins. The club will meet on May 18 at the Woman's Club building with

Mrs. Elmer Graham as hostess. SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick of Ruidoso and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware were evening dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry. Games formed the evening's entertainment.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Mc-Crory, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten and Bobby and Miss Polly Cumpsten were noon-day dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly.

W. L. Heitman returned Tuesday evening from Toledo and other Riverside, Calif., where they will Ohio points, where he had been join Mr. Collum, who has spent the Watford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Men- attending to business matters and past several weeks in the coast visiting relatives. state.



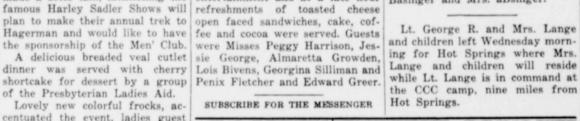
Arthur Shaw and Robert Cumpsten hosts at their home on Tuesday F. night to a group of the local fac- Miss Nell Lang, Miss June Ewing, reported on band activities. W. Sadler was introduced and ulty. Games formed the evening's Miss Annabelle Tulk, Miss Rosella made a brief talk, mentioning the entertainment and at a late hour Basinger and Mrs. aBsinger. of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid. Lovely new colorful frocks, accentuated the event, ladies guest night, which has become one of the social events of the community.

JOINT MEETING OF 4-H CLUBS

A joint meeting of the boys and girls 4-H Clubs was held on Wednesday of last week at the high school auditorium in the morning. Miss Cowan, home extension agent was present with the girls 4-H supervisors, Mrs. Ernest Greer of the senior group and Mrs. Jack Menoud of the junior group. Plans were made to secure funds for attendance at 4-H summer camp, the time and place to be announced later. The clubs will hold a box supper and cake walk on Friday evening of this week at the auditorium and the proceeds will create a starting fund for the encampment. Also, the Rev. Roland Schaefer of Roswell will be present and give an illustrated lecture on China. The Rev. Mr. Schaefer was missionary for several years in China and the pictures will include

those he made while there. The regular meeting o fthe girls' lub has been postponed until Monday, May 22, place of meeting to be announced later.

Mrs. Collum, Mrs. Homer Collum and son, Homer Arlo, left Tuesday morning for Pasadena and



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