

THE MESSENGER

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

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939.

NUMBER 25

HAGERMAN
THE LITTLE TOWN
WITH THE BIG CITY PUBLIC
UTILITY ADVANTAGES

ME THIRTY-NINE

WORLD NEWS —In— BRIEF FORM

Near and Far, Some
Timely, Some of
Human Interest

Planes will drop anchor
in many miles from the near-
by but it took an order from
to prevent it. Local
enthusiasts at Amarillo
stated that seaplanes be al-
lowed in Randall County. H. H.
director of the Soil Con-
Service, agency admin-
the plains lake program,
Washington. Washington
the idea because of the
of disturbing migratory
and danger to boats on
lake.

Morris, Kingstree, S. C.,
started hunting for his
sheep he had been missing
week. He found her body
under a tree. "Bossy" had
her tail so vigorously
the tree that it had be-
come detached. Chained to the tree
tail, the animal died of
starvation and thirst.

House appropriations com-
mittee turned thumbs down on
Senator Roosevelt's request for
for an Antarctic expedi-
tion Rear Admiral Richard
said was necessary to pro-
tect the nation's rights. A bill by
to appropriate the the
was rejected by the commit-
tee. Members said byrd
for ten days prior to a se-
lecting of an appropriations
committee that he believed the
States should act quickly
to protect its mineral rights in the
Arctic. He said, too, that the
expedition would have
under the direction of Dr.
H. Gruening, director of
Department territor-

Wyoming Valley Historical
at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,
to go in for contemporary
its request for a \$500
to keep the valley's his-
tory posterity" was addressed
by Controller Leonard Mor-
die six years ago.

St. Paul, when Otto Brunke
first aid treatment for a
hand, a police doctor took
at the calendar to see if
year was still where he
it was. Yes, it was still
Brunke explained. Dis-
ting a refrigerating pipe,
ammonia squirted on his
evaporating immediately and
ing the skin.

More than a million feet of dry
were drilled for oil in Cal-
ifornia in 1938.

John Steinbrecker of
Bluff, Neb., who speaks
fluently, spied twelve
rock chickens in another
pen and gave them a
dinner call. They came
to the County Judge C.
to get the other chickens
their own business. John
owner of the pen, told the
he did not speak German,
but speak a little Spanish. The
found him over to District
under \$300 bond on charges
of chicken theft.

A veteran lawyer at Spartan-
burg, S. C., questioned his client
about highway robbery and
said, "Moses, you've always
been a pretty good Negro, haven't
you?" "Yassuh." "You've never
in court before?" "Jest once,
"What was that for?"
his lawyer, surprised. "Mur-

The tune, "Taps," known to all,
composed by General Butter-
U. S. Army, in July, 1862,
at the Union Army was in
at Harrison's Landing, Va.
reason for the new tune was
he did not consider the old
"Taps" suggestive of
and sleep.

Naval tactic, invented by an
American naval officer in the
Spanish-American War of '98
means of saving more Allied
and shipping in the World
than any other naval or mili-
tary discovery, the zigzag tactic,
used by Capt. Richard P.
commanding the USS San
Antonio. She zigzagged to safety
when fired on by Morro Castle.
This tactic also saved Brit-
ish cruisers and destroyers at Jut-
land, according to admissions made
by their captains.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith and
Mrs. Delbert Smith and
are visiting their uncle, E.
George and other relatives here.

Dexter Puts in Sewer System

Our neighboring town of Dexter is stepping up in line with the progressive towns of the valley and starting this week on a sewer system to cover the whole town. A large main will be put down along the east side of the town and laterals from the west will be run into this. The laterals will be put down in the alleys so the business of the town will not be seriously interrupted. One street on the west side will have to be torn up, but otherwise the work will all be in the alleys. A disposal tank will be installed one and one-half miles northeast of town. A new well has been put down beside the water tower. It is 165 feet deep and furnishes 600 gallons per minute. The old well will be used for emergency. New water mains and new meters will be put in and connection with the sewer will be compulsory. The present water system was installed in 1914. The improvements are financed by a WPA grant and will cost about \$53,000.

Scotch, English Origin Apparent In Street Names

What street do you live on? How many Hagermanites could answer that question correctly? This question came up when the new editor wanted to know the location of the new house just completed by J. A. McAlister. Diligent inquiry along the business section brought a variety of answers and further revealed the fact that some did not know the name of the street on which they were doing business. Coming as he did from a place where street names and numbers were of tremendous importance, the editor began an investigation. The plat of the city at the city hall was brought out and behold, a list of names beautiful and dignified came to light. There must have been a Scotchman and an Englishman concerned in the naming of the streets when the original townsite was laid out. The Scotchman named the east and west streets while the Englishman named the north and south avenues. Argyle, Perth Inverness, Aberdeen and Sterling are principal east and west streets, while Oxford, Cambridge, Winchester, York and Canterbury are the north and south avenues. Note the term, "avenue."

Argyle is the main business street running east and west from the highway along the north side of the new park and stadium. South of this is Sterling and north are Perth, Inverness and Aberdeen. North and south we find just east of the railroad, Oxford Avenue. Intersecting Argyle at the bank corner is Cambridge Avenue, followed to the east by Winchester, York and Canterbury.

There is no name on the plat for the street west of the railroad running north and south on railroad property, but the next one is Manchester Avenue, followed by Texas, Indiana and Kentucky.

The east and west streets, with the exception of Argyle, which runs all the way through, have different names west of the railroad. South from Argyle they are: Jefferson, Washington, Kansas and Morgan, in the order named, to the south.

The Shadeland Addition, further south, has a new lot of names with Damson and Cherry running east and west while the north and south names are Redwood, Linden and Maple.

Rhea Avenue was vacated when the new park was installed. It cut the park grounds in half, running north and south.

Sell About 700,000 Pounds Wool Last Week in Roswell

About 700,000 pounds of wool of the 1939 clip were sold last week at the Bond-Baker Company warehouse in Roswell, including clips from flocks in the Artesia area. Prices ranged from 17% to 24% cents a pound.

Topping the sale was a small clip of mixed wool from the Jud McKnight ranch.

Clips belonging to Edgar Watts and Tom Runyan from the territory west of Artesia brought 20% cents and R. N. and M. O. Teel sold wool at 19% cents a pound.

The greater part of the wool put on the market was from the Hondo region, and some of the largest clips, including that from the John P. Cahope & Brothers ranch near Hope, were not offered.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitt came in from Weed Sunday to visit Mrs. Whitt's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Wallace. They left Monday for a week's visit with relatives in Lubbock, Tex.

New Mexico Sheep Men Are Studying Shrinkage of Wool

Fourteen Ranchers Cooperate in
Statewide Project Being
Made

Fourteen sheep ranchers, representing each section of New Mexico are cooperating with the New Mexico Extension Service and Experiment Station of State College in a new project being started for the purpose of studying the shrinkage of New Mexico wools. It is a well known fact among sheepmen that shrinkage is one of the principal factors determining the price which grease wool brings, and it is also a recognized fact that this shrinkage is a subject about which the average New Mexico sheep grower has very little definite knowledge.

The Experiment Station has been able this year for the first time to install a small wool scouring laboratory which will be under the direction of P. E. Neale, associate professor of animal husbandry. The facilities of this laboratory are available to cooperating ranchers and the Extension Service. The service is arranging to take representative samples from the wool clips of the cooperating ranchers' sheep and is furnishing part of the help necessary to do the laboratory work. The project is designed to give sheep men in various parts of the state more information about the shrinkage of their wool. The wool clips will be analyzed so that the proportion of the various grades of wool produced will be known and the shrinkage determined.

It is believed that such a plan has two advantages for cooperating ranchers, first, because their bargaining power will be increased when their wool is offered for sale since its approximate shrinkage will be known, and second, which is probably of most importance, it will be possible for the rancher to study the effect of the various management practices on the shrinkage of the wool clip.

The demonstrations are set up to run for a period of five years. Such factors as the rate of stocking, method of herding, way of bedding the sheep and methods of preparing the clip for market can be studied. It is felt that this information will enable the rancher to plan his management so that shrinkage of his wool can be reduced and his income from the sale of wool increased.

Govner's Wife Visits With Hagerman Friend

When the Governor's wife comes to town to call on a personal friend, it is a moment of importance, even if the stay is short. Mrs. John E. Miles, who is pleasantly remembered by many because of her visit here at the park dedication, called at the home of her personal friend, Mrs. F. J. McCarthy on Sterling Street, one afternoon this week. With a party of friends, Mrs. Miles had been on a visit to the Carlsbad Caverns.

The friendship of Mrs. Miles and Mrs. McCarthy began during the session of the legislature at the capital. Mrs. McCarthy spent some time with her husband, who is one of the Chaves County representatives.

Carlsbad Man Is Elected President Methodist Group

James Robertson of Carlsbad was elected president of the New Mexico Conference Young People's Organization in annual conference assembly last week at Sacramento Methodist assembly grounds. Robertson is a former resident of Artesia, having moved to the county seat with his parents a little more than a year ago.

Representatives of forty-six churches of the New Mexico conference from the states of Colorado, Texas and New Mexico were in attendance, with 250 representatives.

Other conference officers elected to serve for the ensuing year are: Miss Gene Crump, Clovis, vice president; Miss Joan Mullins, Santa Fe, secretary; Mary Virginia Burdette, Roswell, treasurer; Allen Stecker, Clovis, publicity superintendent. The Rev. Joe Emanuel of Kermit, Tex., was elected dean of the 1940 assembly.

These officers were installed in the closing session of the assembly Friday night.

Will Robinson will give an address in Hagerman June 29 on the subject: "Know Your New Mexico."

Forest Service Warns of Fire Emergency Now

Because of the prevalence of high temperatures and drying winds in the Southwest and an increased danger of forest fires, the Forest Service has declared an emergency, under which the discharge of any kind of fireworks or firecrackers in national forests of New Mexico and Arizona are prohibited, according to an official communication from Frank C. W. Pooler, regional forester.

Violation of the order is punishable under federal law by a fine of \$500, or imprisonment for a year, or both, the information discloses.

The order, dated June 19, went into immediate effect, to continue in force during the continuance of the emergency.

A number of forest fires throughout the national forests the last few weeks have destroyed many acres. The worst in this region was in the Lincoln National Forest at Ruidoso, which threatened some of the camps.

Warnings have been issued by all agencies to campers and others in the forests to exercise extreme care with fire, especially cigarettes, for most portions of the mountains have not had rain for many weeks and the semi-decayed vegetable matter on the ground is "dry as tinder."

Ranchers in the Artesia locality report range lands likewise very dry, and they too ask that campers and others be cautious in the use of fire.

Three Locations And Completions For Week in Eddy

All New Wells in the County
Are Brought in as
Producers

Of eleven oil well completions in the Southeast New Mexico fields the last week, three were in Eddy County, all producers. Lea County accounted for the other eight.

Eddy County matched completions with locations, but Lea County had two more locations than completions, with ten reported.

Completions in Eddy County: Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-McSweeney 2, SW SW 36-17-29; total depth 2,699 feet; after shot well flowed 110 barrels in 6 hours through tubing.

Repello, Keel 4, NE SW 7-17-31; total depth 3,586 feet; flowing 60 barrels of oil per day.

Greenbay & Paton, Erwin 1, SW SW 9-18-31; total depth 3,210 feet; flowed 35 barrels of oil per hour.

New locations in Eddy County: Republic Production Co., Robinson 3-B, SE SE 35-17-29; Fred Turner, Cave-Nickson 1, NE NE 30-18-26; Premier, Beeson 2-F, SW SW 31-17-30.

Progress among wildcats and other wells of general interest in Eddy County and the adjacent Maljamar area in Lea County: Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. 18-17-31.

Swabbing 50 barrels of oil and 4 barrels of water a day; testing. Clark & Daniel, Massie 1, SW sec. 27-18-29.

Shut down for repairs at 894 feet.

L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE sec. 24-18-29.

Oil and Gas Leases Bring \$9,723 in The Monthly Sale

Only Twelve of the Twenty-
Seven Tracts Sell at
Santa Fe

Only twelve of twenty-seven tracts advertised for bids in the monthly oil and gas lease sale at Santa Fe June 10 were sold, twelve having no bidders, the bids on two being held insufficient and one having an error in the published description of the land. The twelve brought \$9,723.17, with the top price of \$4,215 being paid for the lease of 159.47 acres by Phillips Petroleum Company.

The tracts for which leases were sold, the descriptions, high bidders and prices paid:

Tract 1—1,040.34 acres in 21, 27 and 31-24-28; Barton, \$121.55.

Tract 3—997.95 acres in 1, 2, 3, 11 and 16-25-27; 7-25-28; Barton, \$120.55.

Tract 6—1,280 acres in 2 and 16-26-29; Olen F. Featherstone, El Paso, \$180.

Tract 7—320 acres in 8 and 20-12-34; Magnolia Petroleum Co., Dallas, \$640.

Tract 8—240 acres in 17, 29 and 26-13-26; Repollo Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., \$484.26.

Tract 9—360 acres in 10, 14, 24 and 28-15-34; Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, \$1,119.60.

Tract 10—120 acres in 13, 15 and 22-18-28; J. D. Atwood, Roswell, \$126.

Tract 11—159.47 acres in 3 and 5-17-36; Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., \$4,215.

Tract 12—160 acres in 36-17-38; The Ohio Oil Company, Hobbs, \$1,770.20.

Tract 14—240 acres in 16 and 21-18-36; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Tulsa, \$343.20.

Tract 15—160 acres in 15-19-35; Repollo Oil Co., \$403.26.

PREACHES AT LAKE ARTHUR SUNDAY

Dalton Keeth, ministerial student from Hardin-Simmons College at Abilene, Tex., occupied the pulpit in the Baptist Church at Lake Arthur last Sunday and will preach from the same place next Sunday. Dalton is spending the summer at his home in Hagerman and will return to Hardin-Simmons next fall.

Hagerman Softball Boys Lose Again

The Hagerman softball team which started off with two victories, met defeat again Friday when they played the Lake Arthur CCC boys under the lights at Artesia. Better luck is predicted in the future, largely because a former pitcher for the locals, Ike Boyce, has moved back to Hagerman and will do the tossing in the next game.

The Lake Arthur game resulted in a score of 8 to 6 in favor of the CCC boys. The Hagerman players were: "Rusty" Fletcher, 1b; F. Heick, 1b; "Red" Goodwin, 2b; Evan Evans, 2b; J. W. Langsford, 3b; Bill Still, c; Jim Langenegger, cf; Louie Heick, lf; "Sleepy" Campbell, rf; P. Fletcher and Vernon Greer, p; Jim Rhodes, 2b.

While not fully determined, it is expected that a game will be played Friday night of this week with the strong Conoco team of Artesia. This team has not been defeated this summer.

Prominent Dexter Man Passes Away

Funeral services for John Carson of Dexter were held at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Methodist Church of Dexter, with the Rev. Mr. Hood, pastor of that church, officiating.

Following the services, the funeral cortege motored to the Hagerman Cemetery, where interment was made.

Mr. Carson was born March 10, 1862 at Carrollton, Ill., and died at his home near Dexter, June 19, 1939, being seventy-seven years old at the time.

He moved to New Mexico in 1919 and ranched for ten years in the Dexter community and farmed the past ten years.

He will be missed by the many friends of the family as all those who live upstanding Christian lives are missed by those who know them.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hannah Zink Carson; one son, the Rev. H. R. Carson of Indiana; a daughter, Mrs. Florence A. Kelley of Long Beach, Calif., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Weather Damaged Hay Will Produce Very Good Silage

Extension Service Tells How to
Salvage Crop if
Unured

Livestock farmers find that the feed value of weather damaged hay can be saved by making grass silage, says Clayborn Wayne of the New Mexico Extension Service. Grass silage is silage made from an unured hay crop, whether the crop be a legume such as alfalfa, a grass such as Sudan, or a green cereal such as oats.

Farmers realize that the making of legumes and grasses into hay is the most practical method of preserving roughage for winter feeding. The average farmer also recognizes the fact that usually one cutting of hay is badly weathered each year. This weathered hay should be made into alfalfa-molasses silage. Making ensilage of damaged alfalfa not only saves the feed value and makes it palatable, but also is a means of disposing of the hay.

The construction of a trench silo requires very little, if any, cash outlay and one can be dug in a day or two during the slack season. It can then be filled with weather-damaged hay which makes valuable silage.

Many farmers probably have heard of making grass silage by the use of molasses or phosphoric acid. The molasses is added at the rate of 60 to 80 pounds per ton of hay. More molasses may be used if desired, making the silage more palatable and of higher feeding value.

The making of silage by the use of phosphoric acid has been tried in several states. When properly made, silage preserved in this manner is as valuable as any other ensilage. However, the effect of feeding a high level of phosphoric feed over a long period may produce questionable results.

For further information consult the county agent or write the Extension Service, State College, New Mexico.

Are Rigging Up The First Drilling Outfit at Hope

Interest in prospects of a new oil field in the Hope vicinity was renewed yesterday with the moving in of the first rig, to be used in drilling the Coates No. 1 well of Edward S. McAuliffe in SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of section 3-18-23, about 3 1/2 miles southeast of Hope.

Workmen were to start rigging up this morning and McAuliffe said the well would be spudded in immediately.

After eleven months, during which McAuliffe has acquired a block of more than 5,000 acres of leases, indications are that work will go ahead without further delays.

Interest in the locality became general in March, when McAuliffe announced the whole Hope territory had been geologized, not only by geologists working in his interests, but by representatives of some of the major companies, and that tests proved the oil is there in paying quantities.

Test holes sunk near Hope in the past, McAuliffe said, were on the wrong side of the fault. The new test is on the Walter Coates ranch, and Coates plans to have a barbecue on the place when the well is spudded in, within the next few days.

WHAT'S WHAT —In— NEW MEXICO

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

More than a mile and quarter of fence in the 241,000-acre "pasture" being enclosed by soil conservation workers south of Gallup had to be taken down and moved a quarter of a mile because of a mistake in surveying discovered after the fence was erected.

Fire fighters had under control Friday night a forest fire in the Ruidoso section that burned over more than 800 acres of the Lincoln National Forest lands, and threatened for a time cabins of the mountain resort area. The burned area was officially estimated at between 800 and 1,000 acres.

All New Mexico counties were urged by State Registration Director Violet Hoffman to follow the example of Quay and Torrance Counties in holding schools for precinct registration clerks. Permanent registration will go into effect July 3.

The number of tourists visiting national monuments in New Mexico and Arizona this year is less than half last year's figure, Frank Pinckley, superintendent of Southwestern national monuments, announced, blaming the newly-instituted 25-cent visitors' fee. Attendance at both White Sands and the Aztec ruins in New Mexico was "less than half what it was in May last year," Pinckley said. At Chaco Canyon, N. Mex., the custodian reported "hardly any visitors in May," and at El Morro, N. Mex., the Interior Department suspended fees May 23, after the monument collected only \$25.75 during the month. Pinckley said attendance at Casa Grande, Ariz., was also less than half that of last year.

Two New Mexicans were listed by the National Youth Administration, in testimony made public by the House appropriations committee, as among its highest paid officers. Included in a list of NYA employees who on May 25 were receiving \$2,400 or more annually, were the names of Tom L. Popejoy and Orron H. Lull, both of Albuquerque. The salary of Popejoy, as deputy administrator, was given as \$7,500; that of Lull, as regional representative and state director, \$6,000. Hubert Y. Atherton, Albuquerque, was listed as receiving \$2,700 as assistant state director.

Dr. E. B. Godfrey, state public health director, has announced that surveys by two field parties for the U. S. Public Health Service had shown an absence of bubonic plague threat among New Mexico rodents. Only one case of the disease in a wild rodent was found, he said.

State Game Warden Elliott Barker, back at his desk after a three-month illness, announced department hunters killed 179 "major predators" in May. The toll included three mountain lions, 40 bobcats, 87 coyotes, 40 skunks and nine golden eagles. The department does not kill bald eagles, the national bird.

Plans for a 64,000-acre refuge for an estimated forty bighorn mountain sheep in the San Andreas district are awaiting final approval in Washington, D. C. Ranchmen of the San Andreas Mountain area met in Alamogordo last week with C. E. Dierkin, head of the Division of Grazing for New Mexico; John Gatlin of the Biological Survey, and J. Stokley Ligon, state game specialist.

Soil conservation workers employed on a fencing project south of Gallup a few days ago came to the rescue in checking a forest fire on the Smith Brothers land two miles north of Pinehaven. It took a four hour fight to stop the blaze, which started in brush left after cutting trees and proved hard to check.

Eagle Nest Lake, long one of the finest fishing waters in New Mexico, is "better than ever" this season, State Game Warden Elliott Barker said. "Anglers at Eagle Nest are obtaining nice catches of good sized fish both from boats and the bank," he said. "The lake is better this year than for a long time and it always has been a dependable water." Fishermen trolling from boats with worm-baited spinner combinations have been getting regular limits. Prize of the season so far has been a ten-pound trout.

Jack Williams of Carlsbad made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brannon and with Annette Williams, who has been visiting her grandparents for the past week.

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Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 8 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher Artesia, New Mexico

A. C. BUSH Editor

What street do you live on?

Talking to a man from Hobbs Sunday we learned that this new hustling oil town is crowding to the front in population among the larger cities in the state. The chief reason, of course, is the oil development in that vicinity, but he said further: "We all pull together. When a church wants to build, everybody contributes, regardless of church affiliation and when any public enterprise is proposed, we all get behind it." This is the spirit that builds cities and makes small towns grow.

The last few years have been times of trial for the small town and the small town merchant. Paved highways and automobiles have brought the cities and larger towns within reach of all. Some small towns and many small merchants have succumbed and faded from the picture. Like it or not, they must change their methods and get in step with the city merchant. The new conditions have brought them into the city or brought the city to themselves. Some recognize the situation in time.

The Portales Boosters for the coming rodeo went through Hagerman one day this week with much noise and horn-toting, but did not stop. The Mayor, the president of the Commercial Club, the secretary of the club and the editor were all lined up to welcome them but all we got was a hearty smile and a Hitler salute.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

The Hagerman churches were to have union services beginning June 30. A community choir and the Hagerman band were to furnish music for the meetings.

The Rev. W. A. Henry of the Church of the Nazarene had been called to Artesia as pastor there.

Oscar Kiper and Miss Nevada Rhodes were married at Fayetteville, Ark. D. W. Davis and Mrs. Leona Davis were married at Roswell. They were to make their home at Hagerman.

New airmail lines were being recommended by The Messenger. Airmail was a novelty.

Lake Arthur Armes reported a 2,000-gallon artesian well, brought in by M. S. Bruning on the old Dozier place.

Dexter News reported a revival conducted by the Rev. J. A. Bell. Small crowds were in attendance, due to the fact that it was the busy season for farmers.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The young people of the Epworth League have sent out invitations to all their friends to meet them on the Hinrichsen lawn Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for an evening of fun.

The ladies of the Missionary Society and their friends are in a tense, nervous state. It is rumored that a kidnapping (for breakfast) is brewing. But with characteristic foresightedness, every day is keeping her purse handy, so that she can ransom herself if she becomes a victim of the kidnappers. The pastor and Mrs. Woodburn are busily preparing a surprise for the kiddies of the children's division of the Sunday school.

There are still some choice spots of the outside church wall for sale at one dollar per square. Anyone wishing a square painted with his name on it may have it at that price.

Epworth Leaguers of the Methodist Church will meet for organization in the undercroft at 7 p. m. All interested are cordially invited.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Harold Morris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., morning service. 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S., Miss Ruby Rroades, president. 8 p. m., evening service. Evangelistic message. 8 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Shaw, pastor. 10 a. m., Church school. Howard Menefee, superintendent. 11 a. m., divine worship. 7 p. m., Epworth League, Miss Dean Condit, president. 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Mid-week service. 8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehearsal. "The church with a full program that touches life" invites the public to attend its services and join its fellowship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. 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 superintendent. R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. director.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Societies and Brotherhoods meet each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Church of the Warm Heart" Sunday, June 25 As the minister will be out of town Sunday there will be no services of worship at the Presbyterian Church. The members of the church and congregation are invited to worship amongst the various churches of Hagerman. Services will be resumed on the following Sunday, July 2.

Sunday school convenes at 9:45 with classes for both adults and children of all age groups. J. E. Wimberly is the superintendent. Last Sunday Mr. Wimberly was in Oklahoma seeking rest and recreation. It seemed as if twenty were absent.

Junior, Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Strangers and visitors from here and everywhere welcomed at all the services. Harry Cox, Minister

Low Down From Hickory Ridge

Being a banker and sitting up there alongside a bulging vault, brother, that looks like something.

But I just been reading where some bankers, they had a convention, and you know, those old spavins, they got troubles too — too much money.

But the cash, it belongs to the depositors. And on account of the way business is now, with nobody borrowing—except Uncle Samuel—the bankers, they got their hands full.

And people have been pointing at the Old Boys and blamin' them for so much, that they talked about that too, at the convention. They been lettin' everybody call 'em a horse-thief, but never chirp. They kinda figure if they keep the money safe for a person, so it will be there and he can get it when he wants it, that they are doing O. K. Yours, with the low down, JO SERRA

AREA SCS OFFICE WILL EMPLOY TWENTY

The Soil Conservation Service office, which is being transferred to Roswell from Albuquerque on July 1, will occupy eight rooms, above the Roswell Auto Company garage. The office is in charge of work in the middle Pecos area, including the Artesia territory. There will be about twenty employees in the area offices, with Lorin F. Jones as local director.

NEWSPAPER CALLED BEST LOAN AD MEDIUM

The Federal Home Loan Bank review said Saturday that the newspaper was the favorite and most effective advertising medium of savings, building and loan associations of all types during 1938.

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



MAYORS WANT WPA CONTINUED—Some of the members of the National Appraisal Committee of the WPA as they reported on the WPA to President Roosevelt at the White House. Left to right (front row) Mayor Rogers of Amarillo, Texas; Mayor La Guardia of New York City; Mayor Reading of Detroit; (back row—left to right) P. V. Betters, Secretary of Conference of Mayors, and Mayor Scholz of Louisville.

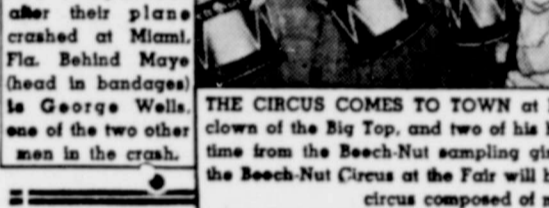
ARMY RECRUITS LEAVE FOR TRAINING—Some of a record batch of Regular Army recruits entering the recruiting office in London, England, before leaving for camps. Despite the demands by Congressional applications for enlistment into the Regular Army are still far above average.



ART AT THE FAIR—Most of the nation's finest artists are represented in the various murals painted for the New York World's Fair. Here Dean Cornwell (right) points out details of the giant mural he painted for the Fisher Body display at the General Motors exhibit to W. S. McLean, Fisher Body advertising director, and James Montgomery Flagg.



GOOD NEWS FOR JUNE BRIDES—Florida's orange groves have burst into bloom with the blossoms traditional to June weddings. Here pretty Betty Henderson of Tampa in a halter holds the fragrance of a supple bouquet in the making.



THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN at New York World's Fair with Felix Adlers, clown of the Big Top, and two of his helpmates, who help themselves to a good time from the Beech-Nut sampling girls, who are four sets of twins. Visitors to the Beech-Nut Circus at the Fair will be entertained with a three ring continuous circus composed of more than 700 performers.

Health Column

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

A dollar to a doughnut that his wife loved him, and a dollar to a doughnut that he had good sense and moral courage. I saw him a few days ago while out fishing on a lake and there he sat in his boat with a good cork life preserver draped over him. He told me that he couldn't swim and he didn't see the force of taking unnecessary chances. He said that once in a while he got a good raspberry from a few dumbbells for his precaution but that a raspberry or two were infinitely preferable to being dragged home to his wife and family in a basket.

What he said was true and the number of accidents associated with fishing are numerous. Some accidents are associated with boats and some with just plain fishin'. One large insurance company in a recent year paid 163 claims for accidents associated with the piscatorial art—that is to say, with fishin'.

People should not go out in boats if they cannot swim unless they take suitable safety precautions such as the wearing of a life preserver. Horsing around in boats is very unsafe and is a frequent cause of accident. Overexcitement at the hooking of a "big one" often causes errors of judgment sufficient to cause a boat to upset. Overexcitement at any time is bad and excited casting for instance often results in the hook or jack catching not a fish but the ear or some other portion of the boat's crew.

Those who are inexperienced with boats should not venture far afield. Even on lakes sudden squalls are liable to come up and the individual unaccustomed to handling boats may run very serious risks if competent help is not readily at hand.

For those who "nigger fish" from the bank and for those who fish the streams other sources of danger present themselves. In certain streams and in certain places quicksands are very dangerous indeed. The writer got into one once and only just managed to get out when the water and sand were well around his midriff.

When wading in rapids, fishermen should proceed with great caution since a foot misplaced may mean the current may be able to carry the fisher into deeper water with distressing results. Slippery rocks on the margins of streams or lakes can mean broken arms or legs. Attempts to scale precipitous heights to enable one to reach that tempting pool are better avoided.

When fishing, people should try to bear all these things in mind and many others. None of us wants to be brought home in a basket and none of us wants the casual bystander to say of us, "A dollar to a doughnut that his wife loved him, but a dollar to a doughnut that he didn't have much sense."

FIVE STATES ARE IN CHECKER TOURNAMENT

An all-Southwest checker tournament at Paris, Tex., July 10-12, with players from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, has been announced. Players from the five states are being invited to the tournament, which is free to spectators.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Still and Austin Strickland left the last of the week for Lockney, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Still returned after a brief visit, but Mr. Strickland will remain to work at that place.

J. Stokley Ligon, game specialist for the National Biological Bureau, visited W. A. Losey last week on business in connection with his work. Mr. Losey is a member of the State Game Protective Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham and children spent Saturday night in Roswell at the home of her father. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. W. C. Lively of Chico, Calif., who is spending the summer in Roswell.

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and son, Lon Edmund left Tuesday for Lubbock to visit her parents. Mrs. J. U. Meador and Miss Pearl Meador returned to Mountainair Monday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

Mrs. Robert Burrell and Mrs. Childress of Albuquerque were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bailey Thursday. The Burrell family formerly resided here and their many old

friends enjoyed calls from Mrs. Burrell while she was here.

E. E. Lane and daughter returned this week from Los Angeles, Calif. The trip was made to visit Blanche Lane in the Berry School at Van Nuys. While in Los Angeles they called on T. B. Platt, Mrs. A. C. Harter and F. D. Mitchell. All these are former Hagermanites. En route to the coast and also on their return, they stopped at Phoenix to visit Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Lane's sister.

Wilbur Watson, son of a former pastor of the Methodist Church in Hagerman, is visiting his brother, A. E. Watford, near town. Mr. Watford received his master of arts degree from Oklahoma University a few days ago and also a scholarship to the American University at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Floto, W. Severs and daughter, Miss Edith Severs of State Center, Ia., arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. Floto's mother, Mrs. Eliza Floto. Saturday, the party, accompanied by Mrs. Floto and Elbert Floto, visited the Carlisbad Caverns. From Carlisbad, the visitors went to California and will later visit in Washington.

L. J. Burck of the South Plains Texas country was at home for a few days, due to the fact that the dry conditions in West Texas made further farm work impossible. Wednesday morning a wire from his wife reported heavy rains in that section and a revival of hope for crops that were almost beyond hope. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck accompanied their son on his return and will stay a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gardner and daughters, Marilyn and Patricia Sue of Bakersfield, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck and Miss Esther James Friday. Mrs. Gardner will be remembered by her many Hagerman friends as Miss Anna Wranoswy, whose family were among the early settlers of Hagerman, moving some time ago to the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger



Put the Milk Pitcher Back on the Table

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

Put the milk pitcher back on the table! It is now an authentic antique and worthy of a place of honor; it is the aristocrat of the table. Whether placed there by style or taste decree, it is mighty good nutritional advice. Drinking milk with meals is good sound, nutritional practice.

Milk is a food and should be treated as one. Drink it slowly and enjoy every mouthful. With the milk pitcher on the table, easily reached by all, the whole family can drink their fill.

Milk is as nearly perfect food as there is. It is one of the best all-round body builders. It is palatable, nutritious and economical. It combines the essentials of nutrition in the most readily available form. One quart of milk furnishes more than half of the nutritional needs of the day. It furnishes about one-third of the protein requirement, nearly all of the phosphorus and calcium, one-eighth of the iron, adequate amounts of most of the vitamins, and about one-fifth of the entire energy requirement for the day.

Milk supplements other foods. The proteins of cereals are poor in growth factors but supplemented with milk, they produce maximum results. A bowl of cereal with fresh fruit, whole milk and a little sugar constitutes a "hurry-up" meal that is nutritious and quite palatable. It is readily and easily digested and will therefore not "stick-to-the-ribs" very long. To stave off hunger until the next meal, we need more fat such as a slice or two of bread and butter.

Milk has no affinities. It goes with any food or any kind of a meal. Often we hear the remark that fish and milk or ice cream must not be eaten at the same meal. This is a fallacy. Any of the natural foods may be used together. It is the man-made mixtures that offend.

Some of our most delicate fish dishes are made with milk. While there are a few people who are allergic to fish and have to avoid all of the sea foods, the majority can eat them safely. The question is not one of combinations, but of the condition of the food. If the fish is not fresh, it will cause sickness if eaten in any way. An often heard excuse for not

drinking milk is that it is repating. This is another fallacy. Milk in itself is not constipating. It is readily and easily digested and because of this, leaves no residue. The balanced diet for bulk in the form of fresh vegetables and cereals for eating. Milk is a vital part of a balanced meal.

Not long ago a food quack around this part of the country preaching that milk and juices must not be taken at the same meal because the fruit curdled the milk. This is an ridiculous fallacy. The curd of milk in the stomach is the step in the digestion. Fruit aid in the digestion by helping form a softer curd. The reasoning applies to buttermilk.

Women's reducing wouldn't try th' men folks so much didn't have such slimm' on the women's dispositions!

These gals that's lookin' perfume enticin' to the men get some that smells like baked light-bread. It might be the drawback of attractin' old fellers, though.

Hennie reads th' papers scrubbed th' daylight out of back porch. Jake, comin' in then, said, sort o' symphonic like, "Gosh, Ma, did you get bucket of water er somethin'?"

MINERAL BATHS

Our best opportunities are neglected because they are so close and convenient. Mineral water and baths are here at your disposal. Doctors recommend—Try your home product.

HAGERMAN MINERAL BATHS

Thanks For Your Business Watch Our Window Saturday FOR SPECIALS

VALLEY GROCERY

Hagerman, New Mexico

See Our Display

No matter which type of Perfection Oil Stove or Range you prefer, we have it. Come in for a demonstration of the High-Power burners. Easy terms. Trade in your old stove.

PURDY'S FURNITURE COMPANY

Roswell, New Mexico

Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

New Venezuela

Oil is bringing new days to eastern Venezuela, where time has been standing still since Columbus landed. A 1,600 square mile area east of Caracas and north of the Orinoco River is being opened to oil development and other industrial undertakings.

To a land unpopulated except for a few native towns along the coast and the Orinoco River, oil workers have brought the comforts and even luxuries of modern living — transportation, water, light, telephones, refrigeration, schools, modern housing, sanitation, hospitalization, public health, living wages, golf courses, club houses, swimming pools and tennis courts!

Jungle Camps

At Caripito, 15 miles away from the Quiriquire field, where 70,000 barrels of oil are produced daily, a 400-acre camp, as attractive as any in the United States, literally was carved out of the jungle. Expenditures for transportation and comfortable living quarters for native and foreign workers exceeded those required for drilling and transportation. In order to build the homes and other buildings needed after the road system had been completed, a plant was established to make bricks and tile from the soil along the main highway. Homes and amusement facilities scattered over a rolling country of 250 acres provide better than average living conditions.

Transportation

Two oil pipe lines from the Quiriquire field to a terminal on the San Juan River and a loading terminal at Guiria, on the Gulf of Paria where a small topping plant is located, have made Caripito one of the important ports of the oil world. Ships flying the flags of many different countries arrive and depart regularly with crude.

Large sums have been spent in improving and maintaining the navigability of streams. Even airports were built. As a result of the business stimulated by oil development, Caripito and Guanta on the Caribbean Sea, which will be a major oil terminal next year, are stopping points on an international airway line which crosses Venezuela from Trinidad to Colombia.

Future Production

Within another year, it is expected, 50,000 or more barrels daily of new production will be available from the Oficina field at new terminals now under construction near Guanta on the Caribbean Sea. By September, a 100-mile 16-inch line with a daily capacity of 100,000 barrels is scheduled for operation.

Present production of 37 to 40 degree A. P. I. gravity oil is coming from an average depth of 5,700 feet. About \$2,000,000 will be spent for a new camp eight miles away.

North from Oficina to Guanta along the coast, 100 miles of highway, which will be opened to the public when completed, are being built at a cost of \$2,000,000. In this area, it is estimated that a \$25,000,000 will be spent before a barrel of oil is marketed. Marketed production from the entire eastern Venezuelan area at present amounts of 85,000 barrels daily, about 16 per cent of the total Venezuelan output of 530,000 barrels. Experts believe it may furnish the bulk of new production later.

Light Metals

Industrial possibilities, hitherto undreamed of, lie in the potential usefulness of light metals, engineers believe. Engines so light that they can "float" are considered feasible through the use of lithium, lightest of all metals, alloyed with aluminum, fatigue-resistant beryllium and lead, to give hardness.

The world's largest supply of lithium is found in a 25-mile vein running between North and South Carolina. Quantities of the ore are in South Dakota, also. In the Tennessee Valley, there are available mineral and power resources, it is believed, to make in one operation smokeless powder and three light metals — Magnesium, calcium and lithium.

Power Farming

A new four-cylindered, four-wheeled 1,700-pound tractor, which utilizes a new plowing system promises to make farming easier, less expensive to start and more profitable to carry on.

The "line of draft" has been altered to provide a new type pull. Plows or other implements are drawn by a hydraulic lift which keeps the implement at a constant level. It raises or lowers at the touch of a lever by the operator.

The new tractor, which will be sold cheaply, will tend to mechanize farming, it is believed. It is believed also that power farming may provide new opportunities for young men hitherto discouraged because of the hard work and small returns.

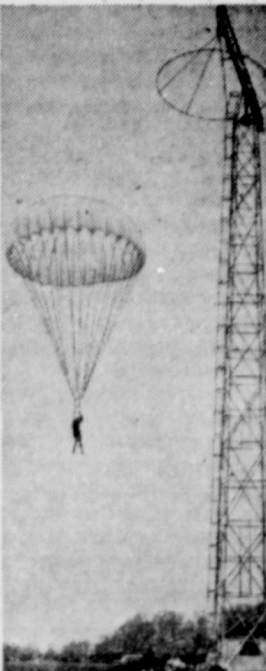
Petrolines — Safety award for one of the best driving records of the past year—494,417 miles without an accident—was won recently by an oil company fleet in the New York area.

Patents for new processes, new products and new equipment are filed by a leading oil company at the rate of one a day.

Girl Parachute Jumper Trains for "Comeback"



ALICE GIBSON made 151 successful parachute jumps. On her 152nd she was severely injured, spent two years recuperating. Undaunted, she now is training to resume her adventurous career by attempting a stratosphere leap! Herewith two views of her training: Above, over a cup of strong tea in the cabin of her plane; right, floating earthward from the 2,000-foot military training tower on a New York City airport.



Boy Scout News

Contributors to the Boy Scout finance campaigns in the Eastern New Mexico area council soon will receive a report on the condition of scouting in the council from P. V. Thorson, executive.

The report will show an enrollment of 1,739 boys and 515 men leaders as of June 15, or a total enrollment of 2,254, the highest in the history of the council. These boys and men are enrolled in 92 units—70 Boy Scout troops, 16 Cub packs and 6 Sea Scout ships.

The report will also show that 502 boys and 48 men have been recruited in the scouting program in the council so far this year, and that 12 new units have been formed.

One of the outstanding things revealed by the report is the fine growth of cubbing in the council this year, with new cub packs accounting for 6 of the 12 new units organized. Sea scouting is also making rapid strides, with three new ships organized since Jan. 1. The other three new units formed this year are Boy Scout troops.

"Of the 39 councils in region 9, our council ranks first in covering the field, first in recruiting boys and tenth in general average," the report says.

Three Boy Scout troops, four Cub packs and one Sea Scout ship are now in the process of organizing but have not yet been registered.

The report gives a comparative table of enrollment in the area in December, 1931, and June, 1939. During this period there has been a gain of 130 per cent in number of boys enrolled and 134 per cent in number of men enrolled, while the council's budget has been increased to \$12,000. This tremendous gain in enrollment, made during Thorson's tenure as area executive, would have been even larger, had not Alamogordo and Muleshoe been transferred to other councils in 1934.

The following area-wide activities so far this year are listed in the report to the contributors: "Anniversary Week" observation, first aid contest, launching of enrichment program, commissioners conference, development of districts 5 and 6, Robert Ripley-Carlsbad Cavern party, emphasis on functioning of district committees, Camp-O-Ral, Camp We-hin-ah-pay.

The program for the rest of the year, in addition to the pioneer camp at Philturn, the Sea Scout cruise off the Pacific Coast and the water camps, will include emphasis on the enrichment program and an intensive training course program.

FIFTY-SIX TRAFFIC FATALITIES TO JUNE

Fifty-six persons died in forty traffic accidents in New Mexico up to June 1 this year, the state police announced, as against forty-six deaths in the same number of accidents for that period in 1938.

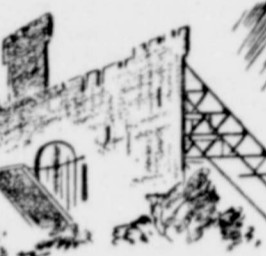
Seven persons died in five crashes in May. Only five of this year's forty fatal accidents were charged against drunken drivers.

The yarrow plant grows from sea level to timberline.

4 STEEL FACTS in one minute

Improved Steel for Streamlined Cars

In 1923 the deepest "crown" that automobile fender steel could take was 2 1/2 inches. The improved steel for today's fenders takes crowns 18 inches deep, yet costs only half as much.



Steel Used in the Movies

Iron Helps Supply Air with Oxygen

Iron is an ingredient of chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plant life which keeps air supplied with oxygen.



Early Fences of Barbed Wire Used Wood

The first barbed wire fence, patented in 1874, had wooden posts strung along a length of plain wire, with sharpened points of wire protruding from each post.

Rural Bus Routes For Eddy County Are Awarded Friday

Bus contracts for county rural schools were awarded at meeting of the county board of education Friday at the office of R. N. Thomas, county school superintendent.

The contracts vary from one to three years, according to equipment, Thomas said. Awards of contracts: Oilfield to Artesia, J. W. Jackson; Lakewood, Dayton and return, Ernest McGonagill; Lar' Chance—Rocky Arroyo to Carlsbad, Dillard Campbell; Loving east local, J. R.

Pierce; Malaga local, George Thomas; Loving east local, Tom Ball; Loving west local, Frank Nymeyer; Harrour Farm, Jess Franz; El Paso Gap, Arch Lewis; Malaga-Loving school, J. D. Simms; Lower Black River, Kenneth Cass; Upper Black River, H. F. Ballard.

Most any smart girl can tell if a man is married or not by just takin' a good look at his shoes!

The New Mexico Supreme Court has not endorsed a WPA project sought for closing New Mexico's laws, said Herbert B. Gerhart, clerk.

BE WISE

Trade at Still's and

Bank the Difference

Groceries—Meats—Fruits
Hagerman, New Mexico

PAINT

Let Us Figure Your Painting, Papering,

Floor Sanding and Finishing

Monthly payments may be arranged to home owners

No Mortgage

DANIEL PAINT & GLASS CO.

Roswell, New Mexico

This Week At the THEATRE

Another Money Back Guarantee Picture
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JAMES STEWART
in
"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Owl Show Sat. 11:30 P. M.

"CALLING DOCTOR KILDARE"
The second great adventure in the life of the romantic young Dr. Kildare.
With
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEW AYRES
LANA TURNER
NAT PENDELTON
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

KEN MAYNARD
in
"GUN JUSTICE"
A rip-roaring story of the true old West
Also "Flaming Frontiers"
Serial and Cartoon
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"THE KID FROM TEXAS"
Starring
DENNIS O'KEEFE
BUDDY EBSEN
FLORENCE RICE
A polo-playing cowboy from Texas shows 'em how it's done in the West.
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

YUCCA | PECOS THEATRES

Roswell

E. E. Lane and the Misses Evelyn, Beatrice and Lila Lane returned Monday from Van Nuys, Calif., where they had been visiting. Miss Blanche Lane remained at Van Nuys for treatment.

Mr. Cowan and daughters, Misses Mabel and Dorothea left Sunday for Silver City, where Miss Dorothea is employed. They went by way of Cloudcroft. Mr. Cowan and Miss Mabel returned by way of Elephant Butte Dam.

Misses Eulalia Merchant and Pat White, who are employed at Sears, Roebuck and Co., of Roswell, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and family.

The Farmers Cooperative Gin is installing a new oil motor in preparation for the coming season. The gin is to have a complete overhauling under the direction of C. W. Curry.

A fishing party composed of Rufus King, William Streety, C. E. Hoyt and Walter Streety went to Nogal Lake, near Capitan, Sunday for a day of fishing, but came back empty handed. There were

about fifty others at the lake who had no better luck than our fellow townsmen.

Al Woodburn, local supervisor of vocational education, has returned from an extensive trip, which included fishing in Colorado and Wyoming. He went as far as Minnesota and back through Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. He will leave next Sunday for Las Cruces, where he will attend the state conference of vocational supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly returned late Monday afternoon from a week's trip, which included Altus, Okla., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wimberly, Janice and Mary Margaret. On their return trip home, they visited in Floydada with Mrs. Fannie Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garrett and family. They were accompanied on the trip by Cynthia Wimberly of Las Cruces and Clifford Wimberly of Capitan. Clifford remained for the summer and will have a position in the Altus Times-Democrat office. Janice Wimberly returned home with them for a several weeks' visit.

Magic!

No, Not Magic! There's no rabbit in the hat as far as modern lighting methods are concerned . . . the Light Conditioning methods for your home are a result of years of intensive research by expert lighting engineers. Why not take advantage of their study and make your home more livable, more beautiful, more modern? Light Conditioning is much more simple and inexpensive than you think . . . see your dealer today for complete details.

Light Condition

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Tracy's Liquor Shop

Formerly
Happy Hour
Drink Beer and Keep Cool
Ice Cold
10c—A Bottle—10c
Case \$1.98 Case

Also a Full Line of Liquor and Wine. Priced Right

TRACEYS LIQUOR SHOP

On Highway
Hagerman, New Mexico

Bells and Bells
By ELSIE YOUNGHANS
McGraw-Hill Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service

Princess Alexandria Sophia
dressed ever so slightly. She
of the cover, closer around her
sisters. Cold! Cold! Really she
ask Katja to unpack Aunt An-
Karjova's coverlet. That funny
of lace and fur and silk that
Karjova had spent an entire
in embroidering.

It must be winter! For
sleighbells were ringing
the streets. Strangely muffled
far away they sounded. Per-
a heavy snow had fallen dur-
the night. Bells! Bells! Bells!
incessant ringing of them . . .
ascending procession of them . . .
did they never stop! Where
they all going? Ah! But of
! Strange that she shouldn't
remembered. Suddenly it was
as crystal. How could she
forgotten! Her wedding day!
her wedding day! The
wedding guests. Schoolmates
officials from Victor's reg-
families. Why, there must be
of them, thousands of
there were so many bells!
all coming to celebrate her
wedding, her and Victor's. Yet a
weight lay on Alexandria
! She felt she was not mov-
—she was powerless to move.
and now, as suddenly as they
started, the bells stopped. The
then, were all assembled—
waiting. And Victor, her ador-
ing Victor, he too, would be wait-
ing. How splendid he would look
in the uniform of the Imperial
and all white and gold, with the
of St. Stanislaus up-
his breast. Ah, but he was won-
derful! Swiftly, swiftly, her
feet flew back to the day she
met him. It was at the ball of
Deligrucky palace; she was
ing her first formal appearance
society. Victor had asked her
and the procession with him.
had passed through an arch
and instead of returning
the ballroom, he had carried her
to the garden. Under the wil-
ly the fountain, he had kissed
and told her she was the most
lovely thing God had cre-
ated. And now here at last, she
and Victor were to be married—
and Victor had sworn, would
never allow her to part from him.

And suddenly, more guests
seemed to be arriving—there were
sleigh-bells again. The wedding
must be already spread in
great-hall. But she, Alexandria
the bride, she was not
there. Where was she? Oh, where
was Katja? Why didn't Katja bring
her wedding dress, that shimmer-
ing thing that had been sent from
Paris? Where was the veil with
addresses of pearls that had been
sent by her mother, and her grand-
mother, and by countless Orlofski
before them? Why this
sense of impending doom
Alexandria Sophia's heart! Why
this pain, this anguished forebod-
ing—this heavy, heavy weight!
Sleighbells! Sleighbells! Would
they never stop? Was all of Mos-
cow coming to her wedding? And
the bride, not ready—not
ready! Ah! They were calling her
—she seemed she was hiding some-
where. They were coming for her,
she one was pounding at the door,
knocking it. Dear God! Some one
was breaking in. Why, she had
been asleep, fast asleep! Her eyes
were still dazed, her mind vague.

Some one stood on the threshold,
a good old Katja with the
wedding dress? But, no, of course
wasn't Katja . . . It couldn't
be Katja. The little princess was
asleep at last . . . rush-
ing with a shudder into the com-
mon awareness. A slovenly wom-
an in a faded wrapper stood be-
fore her. She was holding out a
white cup and talking: "See,
it's coffee I'm after bring-
ing up to ya. I feared as ye'd over-
sleep this morning, it was so late
got in last night, poor lamb,
see little lamb."

Ah! Awake! How terrible to be
awake! To realize the truth! To
know that she was only Sophie Or-
lofski, apprentice at a dressmaking
establishment, that she lived in a
small room in Mrs. Murphy's board-
ing house on Lenox avenue, that
she had overslept and would be
late to her job. And bitterest of
all to remember that she is no
longer young, no longer beautiful,
and that no one in all the world really
cares what happens to her.

Victor? Katja? Aunt Anna Kor-
jova? Where were they? The Dor-
lofski palace, court balls, wedding
of lace, silken coverlets?
gone, gone! Borze Mo! Long and
ago had they all vanished.
Revolution. Red fury had an-
nihilated these dear people—these
familiar things. They had
vanished utterly, but she was left,
live on, adrift, alone.

But suddenly the muffled bells
again. Now at last she knew their
meaning. With a despairing
gesture, she pulled an alarm clock
down under the pillow and threw
it against the wall. "It didn't wake
me," she sobbed, "it didn't wake
me at all. It made me dream. . .
Ah, Mrs. Murphy . . . It is not
good to dream of sleighbells in my
ears!"

LOANS

we're glad to make

The use of bank funds to meet legitimate seasonal or other needs, stimulates business, creates employment, and adds to community wealth. We are, therefore, always glad to make loans to business men and other responsible persons in this community. If a loan would serve you we shall be glad to cooperate to any proper extent. We invite your inquiries.



First National Bank
Hagerman, N. M.

SOCIETY

Popular Young Hagerman Couple Are Married at Las Cruces June 14

Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger, and Stenson A. Andrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus, were married June 14 at four o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Las Cruces.

The Rev. Harold Dye officiated, reading the beautiful ring ceremony.

The bride's dress was pale orchid chiffon with white accessories and corsage of dark sweetpeas. For something old, she wore a diamond pendant her mother wore at her wedding.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Bessie Mae Langenegger and her best friend, Miss Bernice Turk. Miss Bessie Mae Langenegger wore printed chiffon with corsage of mixed sweetpeas. Miss Turk wore navy blue with corsage of white sweetpeas.

The groom wore a white summer suit and boutonniere of white carnations. He was attended by his cousin, Dub Hardin and the bride's brother, J. W. Langenegger. Their suits were dark with boutonnières of white carnations. Bobbie Knox sang "I Love You Truly," and Miss Shirley played the accompaniment. Miss Henschie played the wedding march, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" was played during the ceremony.

Bowls of sweetpeas and garden flowers decorated the small room of the church which is used for informal weddings.

Mrs. J. A. Brown and her mother, Mrs. B. A. Christmas were hostesses at their home to the bridal party and served lovely refreshments. Mrs. Brown is a niece of Mrs. Dub Andrus.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Stenson A. Andrus left for El Paso for a brief honeymoon.

Mrs. John Landenegger, Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Medlin and Mrs. Lulu Heick were others from Hagerman who attended the wedding. Mrs. B. A. Christmas and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Las Cruces were also present.

Mrs. Andrus is one of the popular members of the younger set. She is a graduate of the Hagerman High School, class of 1937, and is a very attractive blonde. She has been employed at The Messenger office for some time.

Mr. Andrus, who is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus, is a graduate of the Hagerman High School, class of 1937, and attended State College one year. He is now engaged in the ranching business and he and Mrs. Andrus will live on the Andrus ranch, about 35 miles east of Hagerman.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL MEETING HELD

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church met for their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Strickland. The interesting Scripture lesson was taken from the ninth chapter of Proverbs, which was discussed by members present.

Dainty refreshments of angel-food cake, jello and iced lemonade were served to the following members: Mmes. Flora Brigman, W. A. Hix, Nellie Banks, Maud Troublefield, Jim Bramlett, Feno Bramlett and the hostess, Mrs. Strickland.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

DEXTER BOY MARRIES CALIFORNIA GIRL THERE

Late rays of the afternoon sun streamed across the lovely bridal scene at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Saturday at 4:30 p. m. when Miss Evelyn Chapman, charming daughter of Mrs. Stuart Reeve Chapman, 5366 East Broadway, Long Beach, Calif., became the bride of Ensign Donald Leigh Mehlhop, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop of Dexter, N. Mex., with Chaplain Frank H. Lash of the United States Navy officiating.

Arrangements of palms, white gladioluses and stocks mingled with tall white candelabra added to the beautiful setting. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Albert E. Roberts. She wore a gown of white satin brocade, princess style, with sweetheart neck and long train. Her full length veil was held in place by a seeded pearl coronet. She carried a bridal bouquet of white.

Maid of honor was Miss Geraldine Chapman, sister of the bride, who was gowned in aqua marine chiffon. Bridesmaids were Misses Maree Alice Hall, Kitty Carroll, Eloise Roper, Mary Jane Jacobs, Helen Walbridge and Dorothy Mae Wiet. They wore rose, pink and blue chiffon.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Ensign Carl R. Hirschberger and ushers were Ensigns Miles P. Refo, III, Irwin W. Fike, Herman T. Krol, Sheldon Saint-John, Norman C. Brady and aviation cadet John M. Strong. All are attached to the U. S. S. Mississippi. They wore white dress uniforms and made a sword archway for the bride and bridegroom during the recessional.

Proceeding the ceremony Miss Marguerite Bonzer sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Ripley Dorr, organist, played "Ave Maria" and "Liebstraum."

A reception was given at the Army and Navy Club after the rites, with an orchestra providing music for dancing. The bride cut a large wedding cake with the sword of the bridegroom. The couple will motor to New York for their honeymoon and will live at the submarine base, New London.—Long-Beach Press-Telegram.

Ensign Mehlhop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop of Dexter and a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis. He recently was transferred to the submarine service and will be stationed in New London, Conn., where he will take training. Ensign and Mrs. Mehlhop visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlhop in Roswell, and spent Monday night at the Mehlhop home in Dexter. They will visit his sister, Mrs. John New in New Jersey, and the world's fair in New York en route to New London.

MARGARET MICHELET CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Tuesday afternoon, Margaret Michelet, at her home on North Oxford, entertained about twenty of her friends at a birthday party. Games and favors, the latter ending in much noise as each exploded, were the order of the day until time for refreshments. These consisted of koolade and tea cakes topped with green and pink decorations. She was assisted in entertaining her friends by her sisters, Jean Marie and Lucile and her grandmother, Mrs. Jacobson.

Those present were: Betty Jo Milsap, Jeanne Losey, Mabel Curry, Maola Bailey, Dorothy, Eilene, Robert and Walter Connor, Helen Cassabonne, Clarence Harshey, Dorothy Rhodes, Frances McCarthy, Gene Menoud, Kenneth Davis, Louis Vedder Brown, Charles Harrison, Annette Williams of Carlsbad, Jimmie Bowen, Gretchen, Louis and Judy Lang.

THE L. C. CLUB MEETING

The L. C. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Rufus Campbell last week. Mrs. Campbell presided and the principal business was planning for a picnic. The invitation of Mrs. R. Hams was accepted and the picnic will be at her home Aug. 4 at 7:30 p. m.

Refreshments consisting of salad, cookies and punch were served to Mmes. Evans, Gehman, Graham, Jacobs, Knoll, Menoud, Woody, Sanders and Ferguson.

FOUR-H CLUB MEETS

The 4-H Club met on Monday at the school house. Miss Pauline Cowan was present as well as the local leaders, Mmes. Greer and Menoud. Plans were made for the annual encampment which will be held in the near future.

MISS WILLA SMITH IS BRIDE OF HENRY PALM

A marriage of interest to the many friends of the Schuyler Smith family was solemnized Friday, June 16 at Santa Fe when Miss Willa Smith became the bride of Henry Palm.

Mrs. Palm is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Smith, prominent Hagerman people. She is a graduate of the Hagerman High School, class of 1938; president of the Sub-Debs during her last year in school here and was recently a Girl Scout leader. She attended State College last year, where she did excellent work in journalism, which was her major. Several of her poems have been well received by her teachers here and should she continue her writing she will no doubt win distinction along that line.

The marriage is a culmination of a college romance, as she met Mr. Palm at State College, where he graduated with the class of 1939. Mr. Palm majored in agriculture and did outstanding work in that line. He was president of Alpha Zeta, an honorary fraternity to which only honor students in agriculture are eligible.

He is a son of Mrs. Palm, who lives near Deming.

GIRL SCOUTS PRACTICE FOR CAMPING TRIP

The Girl Scouts are looking forward to the mountain camp and after the long wait and the cookie campaign to finance the adventure, they want to be fully prepared to make the most of the outing. The present preparatory work is practice camping and the Devenport back yard and garage is the campsite.

As told in last week's Messenger, the troop was divided into groups of eight, each group to spend one night in the open to take the newness off of the outdoor sleeping due at the big camp.

Thursday night the first contingent gathered as the evening shadows fell, made their cots in the garage and spent the usual social hour or more before they tried to sleep. As most of the group were veterans, they got their usual quota of shut-eye despite the unusual surroundings.

Those at the first night camp were: Betty Long, Polly Ruth Cumpsten, Lois Jean Sweatt, Lola Mae Ridgley, Doma Ellen Stroud, Loreta Wheeler, Dorothy Rhodes and Florence Menoud.

Others were to follow in groups of eight on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

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MRS. STENSON A. ANDRUS

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennett Circle met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Harshey.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Haley were hosts at a delicious dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. George, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nichols and family and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Haley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart and daughter of Artesia were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and family, Sunday.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SERVICE HELD SUNDAY

An impressive wedding anniversary service was held on Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. Among the pleasing numbers was the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Mrs. Welborne and six of her pupils, Misses Lois Jean Sweatt, Marie C. Casabonne, Lorene Keeth, Jeanne Marie Michelet and Bertha Mae Lawing, and James Sydney Bailey, violinists.

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry sang "O Promise Me." The Rev. L. Bowman Craven, district superintendent, preached an appropriate sermon. Mrs. Welborne played "Liebstraum," Mendelssohn's Wedding March as a violin solo with Mrs. Dwares Rieger as accompanist. Several hymns were sung by the choir and congregation.

Bibles were presented to about thirty children who have been reading the gospels. The mothers have been reading to the younger children who are too young to read.

A brief quarterly conference was held preceding the services.

FAMILY PICNIC

A merry family picnic was enjoyed Monday evening at the Bottomless Lakes honoring Mr. and Mrs. McMullen and daughter, Marilee of Newton, Kan. Among those present were the Tom McKinstry, E. R. McKinstry, Jim McKinstry, Sam McKinstry, H. L. McKinstry, T. D. Devenport, R. W. Cumpsten, J. T. West, L. E. Harshey, C. W. Cole, Ernest Greer families and Misses Skinner and Deter and other friends.

Swimming and boating were enjoyed and a bounteous picnic supper was served at a late hour.

RECEPTION FOR NEW PASTOR AND WIFE

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cox were honored at a delightful reception which was held on Thursday afternoon at Hedges Chapel. The room was gay with many beautiful flowers and colorful rugs.

About two hundred were present to meet these new Hagerman residents. Several of Hagerman's talented musicians played and sang during the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served.

TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

LOCALS

Miss Mayre Losey and Mrs. Kern Jacobs were in El Paso Monday on a shopping expedition.

Chalmer Holloway has returned to Hagerman from Phoenix. He is visiting his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and Mrs. Jacobson were Roswell visitors Monday.

Wilma Lee Newsom is spending the week in Roswell with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dodson.

Marvin Mitchell, who is employed near Alamogordo, spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick of Ruidoso were week end guests of Hagerman relatives.

L. J. Burck of Lubbock, Tex., arrived Thursday for a visit at the L. R. and W. J. Burck homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal and Mrs. J. U. Purdy were visiting and shopping in Roswell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mann are the possessors of two fine century plants, both of which are now blooming.

Miss Hannah Jane Burck left Thursday for Clovis, where she is spending the week with Miss Bertha Askins.

Wesley Meador came in Sunday night for a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King. He was en route to Monahans, Tex.

Mrs. J. U. Meador and Pearl left Monday for their home in Mountainair after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal.

John Shockley, who has spent much of his time here in the past few years is back at the Mineral Wells apartments for an extended stay.

Levi Barnett who lives west of town is giving his house a coat of paint inside and out. He has recently added to his home and is now decorating and papering.

Harvey Pertle and J. E. Senn have just completed an artesian well near the highway north of Dexter. It flowed about 600 gallons.

Bill Bogle is at home from Nashville, where he finished his junior year in commerce and business administration at Vanderbilt, University.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McMullen and daughter Marylee of Newton, Kan., came in Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry and other Hagerman relatives.

Mrs. T. D. Devenport and Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport were Roswell visitors Monday. While at Roswell, Mrs. Devenport visited Mrs. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slayter and daughter, Betty of Clovis were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock. They will spend the summer at Ruidoso.

Mrs. Edward French and young son of Missouri are visiting at the home of Mrs. French's brother, George Wade, and family. They plan to be here about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slater and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick motored to Roswell Saturday afternoon to attend the show "Boy Friend," featuring Jane Withers.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Aderika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Aderika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. Hagerman Drug Co.

Oil Activity—

(continued from page 1)

NE sec. 5-18-29. Drilling at 2,420 feet. Martin Yates, Saunders 1, NE section 12-18-29, in new sand area.

Total depth 3,200 feet; cleaning out after shooting. Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, Yates 1, SW SW section 5-18-29. Drilling at 2,120 feet.

Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW NW section 8-18-29. Drilling at 1,210 feet. Underwood & Sanders, Langford 1, SW section 9-18-29.

Drilling at 2,533 feet; oil shows 2,140-45 feet and 2,500-10 feet; gas show 2,492-95 feet; 1,500 feet of oil in hole.

Continental, Brainard 1, NW section 11-18-29. Drilling at 2,220 feet. Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1, NW NW section 10-18-29.

Drilling at 1,450 feet. Continental and Yates, Travis 1, SE SE section 3-18-29. Drilling at 50 feet.

R. W. Fair, State 2, NW NW section 36-17-29. Location. Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-Mc-Sweeney 3, SW NW section 36-17-29.

Rigging up spudder. Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE NE section 29-17-32. Location.

English & Harmon, Daugherty 3, SE sec. 11-17-27. Total depth 525 feet; preparing to acidize.

Fred Turner, Cave-Nickson 1, NE NE sec. 30-18-26. Drilling at 250 feet. Republic Production Co., Robinson 3-B, SE SE sec. 35-17-29. Location.

Premier, Beeson 2-F, SW SW sec. 31-17-30. Location.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pe were recent guests at the Key home. They were en to Las Cruces, where they will attend summer school.

Miss Mildred Lafferty of dianola, Okla., is spending summer with Miss Marian Miss Lafferty is Miss Key's in.

Miss Jessie Ward, Bowman Weller of Kankakee, Ill., guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Ft. They were old friends of the city.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

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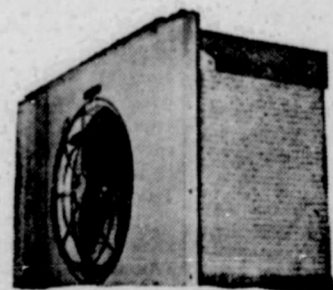
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