HAGERMAN

LUME THIRTY-NINE

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939.

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agerman Grid Poison Is Fatal eam Defeats oswell Colts

bcats Dedicate the New w Score of 14 to 7 in Hard Fought Game.

ers Saturday by beating automobile of his uncle. olts of the Military Institute asion and sent the high field worker. group from the Institute with more respect for the

n to the south. was fair in numbers and the first Hagerman touchwas made, they became vo oked very much like Ros-The Institute backs broke the line and pushed the Coach Ledbetter called s of the first string boys in for and some instruction on how eet the plays of their opponnd at the same time to give experienced a taste of

bswell made several bad misin the form of fumbles and ide plays, which set them back touchdowns seemed certain. made more first downs and d more yardage than the Bobbut the latter cashed in on opportunity and came away two touchdowns to one for opponents. The Colts made own in the first half and ed the point after scoring. In n and, aided by some good

he way the home crowd woke was amusing. The score was The home team could make downs. The Pep Club went and others joined in. Even a victory seemed too much expect but the Hagerman boys fired with a new spirit. In short time they again got the past the middle of the field. rward pass was tried again, many failures earlier in the L. Heick threw the ball, ended for Evans. A Roswell failure seemed again to be ain, but the ball came down the arms of Evans. He raced ard the goal line. Some good cking by Harshey and others out the only players in his and none could catch him, so 00 went over standing up for winning score of the game. L. ck kicked goal again and the was 14 to 7 in favor of Hag-

The game was cleanly played no discussions or bad feeling e to mar the contest. The rger squad and more experienced ayers made the Roswell group entially strong, but the fates ed on Hagerman Saturday and record stands 14 to 7. Officials: Referee, Storm, N. M.

I.; umpire, Fletcher, Hagerheadlinesman, Britt, Dexter; judges, Woodburn, Hagerand Junior Wade, Institute. The Hagerman team goes to ice Friday, Oct. 6. The game ll be played under lights, being at 8 p. m. Eunice has en beaten only once, by Jal, 19 but won from Monunt, 55 to 0, and from Artesia, Valley Baptist Men

The coach and the boys appre ated the fine group of boosters who went to the Lovington game and hope to have a similar group

FAIR QUESTION

'How much is this hat?" 'Ffteen dollars, Sir." Where are the holes?" What holes?" The holes for the ears of the kass who would pay that much

To Child on His Second Birthday

Ralph Edward King, little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King, died on his second birthday at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon of ate a number of sedative tablets 2nd; 3 Bantam hens and Rooster, has announced. field With a Win Over at his trailer home at the Oasis Robert Basinger, cock 1st, hens 1st There are a number of import-Wilitary Institute Preps trailer camp two miles east of 3rd; Banta hen, Emery Ferguson ant matters to come before this

which belonged to his uncle, was 12 white eggs, M. C. Owens 2nd, Membership in the association physician, but died shortly.

Hagerman football team medical preparation to counteract guson 3rd; Leghorn eggs, James S. sociation has been active in collab-

7 in a well played game at the body of their son, an only Robert Basinger 3rd; Bronze tur- Cattle Growers in opposition to the stadium in Hagerman, child, for Hammon, Okla., where key hen, George Lathrop 1st and Argentine pact and in opposing the was the first appearance of services and burial were to be. was the first appearance and Ralph Edward King was born George Lathrop 1st and 2nd; ther, it is active in the councils first public use of the new Sept. 30, 1937, at Electra, Okla., Bronze turkey tom, George Lath- of the New Mexico Tax Payers' since its dedication last and came to Artesia recently with rop 2nd; Black Minorca pullet and Association and in everything The home boys rose to his parents. His father is an oil

of football played in the little Abbie les Well May Open New Sey Black Giants, hens, George Lothrop 1st, 2nd, 3rd; Black Miteam. The first part of the Eddy Oil Field Lathrop 2nd. Buff Orpin

the line and pushed the boys back despite desperate Rank Wildcat North of E. E. Lane, Sr., 1st, 2nd; Tame Hole at 1,819 Feet.

> Opening of a new Eddy County oil field is hailed by operators through this area as the Abbie Iles well of B. N. Nolan, a rank wildcat located in SE SE 27-16-29, and more than six miles from Utterback 2nd; 10 ears of corn, present production, had from 500 to 600 feet of oil in an 1,819-foot M.

hole Wednesday. Situated nine miles north of the rich Loco Hills field which has athalf, the Hagermanites tracted recent nation-wide attenball well down the field tion, and closer to the north from near the northeast corthe older established production, legar, Bobby Charles Michelet project at the production, hegar, Bobby Charles Michelet project at the first touchdown was the area opened by the wildcat is

The oil in the hole Wednesday ns, who went in the other di- morning had seeped in during the night, since the well has not yet cking on the part of his teambeen shot, the operators reported. s, went over for a touchdown They were drilling in red sand when operations were closed at 1,819 feet.

Of immense importance, the field should mean a sizeable increase in oil field activity all over the county, Artesia operators said.

Bringing in of the wildcat, which is not yet completed, and expected resultant staking of new locations around that area will mark Eddy County as the definite state leader in drilling wells. For several weeks Eddy has led Lea County, long considered the state's oil cened tipped the ball into the air a small margin. The new field 2nd; plate of tomatoes, Emery and 9.10. Seed is still selling at ter, in operating rigs, but only by should put Eddy out in front by a good many rigs, oil men believe.

Means Nearly Lost Pants in Caverns

The Carlsbad Current-Argus has dug up an interesting anecdote as to how Gaston B. Means nearly lost his pants in Carlsbad Caverns. It's from a syndicated series of articles, entitled, "Amazing Intrigues of a Diabolic Grafter." It says:

We smuggled \$4,000 in gold out of Old Mexico and went to the Carlsbad Caverns. We didn't dare leave the gold in our hotel room, so Bud (Gaston Means) stuffed it in his pockets. The trip was hilariously funny. We took a sevenmile walk into the bowels of the earth, and because of the weight of the gold, it was all Bud could do to keep his pants on the whole distance. I laughed myself sick, as he struggled along, holding his pants up the entire way."

Will Have Rally Here on Sunday 1st.

Baptist men of the churches of the Pecos Valley will meet Tuesday work, waste paper basket, M. C. with the local men of the First Owens; chisel, Walter Troutman; Baptist Church in their quarterly novelty furniture, Bobby Utterbrotherhood rally.

Men of Roswell will be in charge leather splice, William Solomon; of the program, which will be giv-bridle, Bobby Charles Michelet; en after the supper hour. A perjoid of fellowship and good-will
along with the entertainment will
be enjoyed around the supper tables.

H. C. Rewiller of Carlohad is the

H. C. Beydler of Carlsbad is the Mrs. Harlan Brown (Ruth Ut-chairman of the group and ail ac-chairman of the group and ail ac-tivities are under his direction.

Stalk of cotton, Kenneth Rich-ardson 1st; fat steef, Mildred Mc-

Of Hagerman Fair

School Division-Poultry

The baby, who found the tablets tam hen and rooster, Joe Ford 2nd. ing year will be elected.

Bailey 1st, 2nd and 3rd. The parents left that night with inger 1st and 2nd; Andeluson hen, Wool Growers and New Mexico rooster, Deward Mead 2nd and 3rd; which concerns the livestock in-Rhode Island Red hen and rooster, dustry in New Mexico, he said. Leghorn pen, James Bolton 1st and to attend this meeting and to par-2nd; White rabbit, Carlyan Hanson ticipate in its deliberations and to George Lathrop 1st 2nd, 3rd; Jer- done and is doing for its memnorca hen and rooster, George Mrs. Baker Weds

Buff Orpington hen and rooster, George Lathrop 2nd; White Leghorn pen, Charles Harrison 2nd; Present Production in gray rabbits, Dennis Woody 1st, neth Davis 2nd; White rabbit, Rec-500 Feet of Petro in tar Thompson 1st; White Leghorn sey nd; Goose and Gander, Francis Evans 2nd.

Farm Products

Honey, Bobby Utterback 2nd; 20 bolls open cotton, Bobby Utterterback 2nd; bale of hay, Bobby with lavendar accessories. hegari, Bobby Charles Michelet ployed at the Star Grocery. May Solomon 1st, Ray Rhodes 2nd; ent. squash, Ray Rhodes 2nd.

Dutchover 3rd; bundle of cane, Hal Ware 2nd; 1 stalk of corn, Hal Ware 2nd; 1 gallon of corn, Hal backs to the work, the gins are all Ware 1st; 1 bundle hegari, Hal busy and the buyers would like to Ware 2nd;10 heads of maize, Hal be busy, but the going is a little Ware 2nd; 1 gallon of corn, Hal slow. Cotton got up to 9.40 last Ware 3rd; 10 heads of hegari, Hal week and a few big sales were Ware 3rd; 20 open bolls of cotton, Hal Ware 1st; 10 ears of corn, Hal Bogle sold 400 bales at 9.35, ac-Ware 2nd; 20 bolls of green cot- cording to report at the Greenfield ton, William Solomon 3rd; 1 gal- Gin No. 1. Wtdnesday the price lon shelled corn, Emery Ferguson was off again, going back to 9 Ferguson 1st; plate of peppers, \$25.00 per ton and the gins are Emery Ferguson 1st; 20 green all busy. 1,445 bales make the tobolls of cotton, Emery Ferguson tal number for both gins in Hager-2nd; bunch of radishes, Emery man. The two Greenfield gins, No. Ferguson 2nd; 10 ears of popcorn, Emery Ferguson 2nd; 10 ears of 2,000 bales. corn, Emery Ferguson 1st; squash, Emery Ferguson 1st; plate of tur- Navajo Indians Get nips, Emery Ferguson 2nd; bunch of radishes, Emery Ferguson 1st.

Pumpkin, Bobby Ferguson 1st; kershaw, Leonard Ferguson 1st; cantaloupe, William Solomon 2nd; pumpkin, William Solomon 2nd; plate of green beans, William Solo-Worley 2nd; plate of beans, William Solomon 2nd; 1 gallon of peanuts, William Solomon 2nd; 1 plate of walnuts, William Solomon 2nd.

Livestock Shoat, Wayne Jenkins, 1st, 2nd; yearling (Jersey under 1 year, Eugene Campbell 1st; 2 white swine, Gene White 2nd; 2 black swine, Bruce White 2nd; Jersey cow, George Lathrop 2nd; Hereford bull (below 1 year) Pauline Evans 1st; O. I. C. boar, Jean Losey 2nd; Poland China boar, Jean Losey 1st; 2 lambs, B. C. Michelet 1st, 2nd; shoat, Leonard Ferguson 1st; white gilt, Leonard Ferguson 1st; white boar, Leonard Ferguson

Farm appliance, furniture wood- ties. back; pair of lines, leather buckle,

Premium Winners Grazing Association Will Meet in Roswell

Held Last Week The Southeastern New Mexico Grazing Association will hold its Ducks Unlimited annual meeting in Roswell at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the District Court room in the Chaves Plans and Methods Are Designed Bantam hen, Leland Graham, County courthouse, Roswell, T. H. poison, about two hours after he 2nd; Bantam cock, Leland Graham, Boswell, Jr., secretary-treasurer,

2nd, Bobby Ferguson 1st; 1 Ban- meeting and officers for the ensu-

Wilma Lee Newsom 1st, Mrs. E. A. is of vital interest to everyone en-Paddock 3rd; 12 brown eggs, John gaged in the livestock business in The sedative was said to be a Hardin Watford 2nd, Emery Fer- the district, Boswell said. The asorating with the American Nation-Two black rabbits, Robert Bas- al Association and with the State

Mrs. Tom Ferguson 2nd; White Stockmen are particularly urged 2nd; Rhode Island Red hens, learn just what the association has

James Sharp Last

Section 27-16-29 Has 2nd; Plymouth Rock pullet, Ken-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. too." Bailey, and James Henry Sharp, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn hens, Jean Josey, 1st, 3rd; Royal Sharp, both of Artesia, exchanged pressive ring ceremony in Roswell marriage rites were read by the Rev. Roland T. Schaefer.

The bride was dressed in a loveback 3rd; alfalfa seed, Bobby Ut- ly fall ensemble of orchid crepe

Lloyd aMrney 3rd; bundle hegari, man, graduated from high school

Solomon 2nd; plate of okra, Lola they will be at home for the pres- and 8,000 of their eggs.

Ten ears of popcorn, Richard COTTON! COTTON! Jobs Are Found

The pickers are bending their made at that figure or near it. Hal 1 and 2 have a total of more than

Buffalo for Their

A live buffalo, an animal seldom seen by the Navajo Indians yet remon 1st; bundle of sargo, Earl garded as one of the tribe's most at the second annual Navajo Tribal Fair, to be held at Window Rock, Ariz., Oct. 13, 14 and 15. The huge buffalo was shipped to the fairgrounds from Wind Cave Na-

tional Park. S. Dak. The medicine men of the tribe have spread the word throughout the reservation that "a live buffalo" is on the reservation. They are outbidding each other for possession of the sacred head and hide which are used in their ceremonials.

More than 10,000 Navajos and many white visitors are expected to attend the tribe's own celebration which will feature exhibitions of fine arts and crafts, agriculture, livestock and government activi-

ANTELOPE STEAK IN ORDER

Antelope steak should be the prevailing choice of Hagerman households this week. Returning hunters brought home five of the horned beauties and there may be others who were not reported to The Messenger. Dr. McCormick Mrs. C. R. Hansen of Los Angeles, Elmer Graham, A. D. Lawing, O. Calif. Also an uncle from Minnesota whom Allen had never seen is lucky or skillful in their effort visiting New Mexico for the first

Conservation of Death Comes to On Friday Afternoon Wildlife Problem

to Restore Numbers Again

program of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., tion did not improve. is successful. The plans, methods and philosophy of this organiza- Chapel in Artesia at 3 o'clock tion of sportsmen of the United Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. by H. Dyson Carter.

Wildlife conservation, the writer Woodbine Cemetery. points out, is an international busbird. Waterfowl refuges in the John. has been done in Canada, where ranching business. many square miles of "duck fachave been ruined by tories" drought and draining of swamps. Immediately needed are more waterholes and lakes where a duck

Ambitious beavers have notably helped in this part of the program with their dams. Steps have been taken "to enlist an army of these Night at Roswell taken "to enlist an army of these furry contractors, to populate hundreds of Northern streams with the Mrs. Ruby Eleanor Baker, steel or concrete. Without funds,

More important, however, explains Carter, is the hope of mak-Red Pipeons (pair) George M. Lo- marriage vows at a quiet and im- Ducks Unlimited would have a pond in every farmyard, and at 9:30 o'clock last evening. The would make every farmer a part-

At the start of its duck-conservation work, Ducks Unlimited made an aeriel survey of conditions in Canada, and even included Mrs. Sharp, formerly of Hager- a census of the wildfowl. Now, through volunteers called "Keecotton, M. C. Owens 2nd; stalk of Sharp, who recently returned from eye on changes in the Canadian of good capacity, were reported. cotton, M. C. Owens 2nd;10 heads the army where he had been for breeding grounds. These field of seeded ribbon Cane, Bobby two and a half years stationed at men have also saved many thous-

The first touchdown was on a fake play in which L started around right end and all the Roswell players in all the Roswell players in a fake play in which L started around right end and all the Roswell players in a fake play in which L started around right end and all the Roswell players in a fake play in which L started around right end and started around right end and all the Roswell players in the Fddy and Roswell players in the result of the fact of the f matoes, Lola May Solomon 2nd; spend a brief honeymoon, after crow hunts organized by these abandoned. 10 ears of popcorn, Lola May Sol- which they will return to the home sportsmen resulted in the destrucomon 1st; plate of peppers, Letha of the bridegroom's parents where tion of 47,000 of the black killers

For 1.634 Workers

Jobs were found for 1,634 workers during August by the Employment Service Division, it was announced by Roy L. Cook, executive director of the New Mexico state unemployment compensation com-

Private employment accounted for 1,162 of these placements, while 472 individuals went to work on public jobs. During August 50 veterans were placed on jobs.

Emphasizing the availability of the eleven offices of the New Mexico State Employment Service, Cook urged employers to use the highly specialized services which are offered.

"The State Employment Service Annual Tribal Fair is a community enterprise, and the more employers and workers use it, the more effectively it can serve the community," he said. "Because it is supported wholly

by public funds, no fees or charges of any kind are made to employers or workers. The service also performs an important function by helping to stabilize the labor market. This is especially true in the farming areas of the state. Without it, unemployed workers are unaware of great numbers of job openings. Openings, too, are without knowledge of many qualified workers, and by depending upon chance applicants, tend to increase their labor turnover and training costs. The aim of the service is to provide the community with a more stable employment situation by acting as an experienced go-between, and finding the right man for the right job."

Johnny Bowen, who is a mem ber of the State Barber Board, left Sunday for Santa Fe. He will be gone several weeks on an inspection tour of the Northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hansen are

Edgar Williams

ancher, a resident of Eddy County the greater part of his life, died at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, Carlsbad, Capacity Attendance Sees after a lingering stomach illness. He was taken to the hospital Saturday morning, when he be-Ducks will soon again crowd came seriously ill at his home. Mrs. the flyways in the teeming num- Williams was called to Carlsbad bers of the "good old days" if the Sunday afternoon when his condi-

Funeral services were at McClay States and Canada are explained John S. Rice, pastor of the Meth- ficials of the fair are wearing odist Church here. Burial was in broad smiles as they look back at

United States are quite wasted Mr. Williams was well known in fancy work and practical products unless the big breeding grounds in the Carlsbad community, where he of the schools and 4-H projects. Canana are protected as well. That lived prior to moving to Hope sevis why most of the group's work en years ago and engaged in the should regret that they did not

can get his wings wet and raise a Production Is

little engineers who work without Roeal Well Flows Twenty- with a splendid concert. Abandoned.

New production in the Eddy County oil fields the last week was smaller than it has been for many months, with only one well of twenty-five barrels of oil a day reported as a producer, coming a with a parade through town to C. Owens 1st; 20 bolls of open in Riverside, Calif., in 1937. Mr. Men," they are keeping a constant week after nine wells, the majority the stadium and with music and

The Sanders No. 3 well of Roeal Oil Company, in SE SE 13-17-27, a touch of varsity character by Charles Michelet 2nd; 10 heads of Honolulu and Hawaii, is now em- ands of ducks and geese left is flowing twenty-five barrels a their evolutions and stirring mustranded and thirsting to death day as a shallow well from a total depth of 553 feet.

all the Roswell players in state oil spotlight on the Eddy direction. As he passed be-County field for this week.

The line he slipe of the ball to County field for this week.

I Honey Ded meion, Bocby tendants at the wedding. Later in mies of the wildrow, most strent uously aiming against crows, shaw, Emery Ferguson 2nd; 5 to-left for El Paso where they will hawks and turtles. One season of shandoned

the last week in Eddy County and twelve in Lea County. Those in

R. W. Fair, Brainard 2, SW NE 10-18-29; C. M. Pope, Jr., State 1, Brookover 2, SW SE 4-18-29; Had-During the Month lock & Randell, Shelby 1, SW SW 10-18-29; McClure & Swift, State of the Artesia Lions Club. 1, NW NE 20-19-29.

week prior, which were not reported last week:

Martin Yates, Jr., Yates 3-A, SE NW 6-18-30; R. W. Fair, Shuler 1, SE SE 4-18-29; Gordon Cone, Langford 2, NE SW 9-18-29; San-

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

NE NE 11-18-29. Drilling at 1,800 feet. Addison Oil Co., Wilkinson 1, NE NE 17-18-31. Drilling at 2,410 feet.

Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-Mc-Sweeney 4, SW NW 36-17-29. Total depth 3,252 feet; preparing to pump. Allen, Fair & Pope, State 3-A, NW

SE 36-17-29. Drilling at 1,590 feet. Artesia Drilling Co., Hoffman 1,

SE SW 14-17-24. Waiting for casing at 423 feet. 18-17-31 Drilling at 3,230 feet. Brainard & Guy, Guy 1, NW NW

10-18-29. Total depth 2,595 feet; shut down for orders. Gene Burke, State 1, SE SW 36-16-24 Drilling below 1,500 feet; going

to 2,000 feet. Barney Cockburn, Miller 4, NW NW 26-17-32 Drilling at 3,920 feet.

Carper, Robinson 4, SW SE 25-Total depth 4,025 feet; running tubing. Carper & Talmadge, State 1, NE NW 16-18-29.

Drilling at 1,790 feet. Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE NE 29-17-32. Awaiting permit.

NW 13-17-27. Total depth 600 feet; waiting on continued on page 3, column 3) put off for observation of the patient.

Home Folks and Monday Morning Visitors Are Edgar Williams, prominent Hope Pleased by Fair

Record Exhibition in All Departments - Ball Is a Big Success and Football Team Wins.

Hagerman is happy and the ofthe two-day celebration last week. Surviving Mr. Williams are his The only ones who need to feel iness, for crossing a boundary line widow and five children, Robert, sorry are the ones who did not take is just one flap of the wings to a Louise, Elizabeth, Barbara and the time to come and see the displays of farm products, flowers,

There are some others who bring in their displays and thereby give more competition to the win ners, whether they won anything New Oil Field themselves or not. A visitor from Roswell declared he had never seen such displays as were shown here. The merchants' booths were well arranged and some had free samples for distribution to those interested. A partial list of prize winners is to be found in this issue of The Messenger.

The Roswell High School band ounded out the evening on Friday Five Barrels, Only One faces made the music more enjoyin Eddy County-Stan- able and gave an incentive to those olind Hole Plugged and interested in a band for Hagerman High. Saturday was made a day of celebration by the football victory over the high school team from the Military Institute, and came to a climax in the community ball in the high school gymnasium, where about 300 people danced until midnight to the strains of

Knolls' Orchestra. The Artesia band obliged us ball game and gave the occasion sic. The people of Hagerman appreciate the cooperation of both and Mr. Cameron of Roswell.

Five new locations were made Explains Newest Ag Method at Artesia Lions Club Meet

Joe Foster explained the newest SW SW 2-18-29; C. J. Kleiner, method of carrying out of the oldest science, agriculture, at the weekly meeting Wednesday noon

The newest agricultural method Locations in Eddy County the is that of raising plants by means of a chemical process, rather than by having them derive their necessary chemicals from the soil.

Although the method is being used commercially today, it is being pursued chiefly experimentally ders Bros., Travis 2, SW NE 17- in the determination of what fertilizers and chemicals are necessary for specified plants and soils.

The attendance at the luncheon was quite small at the meeting, a number of the members having gone to Roswell to attend the Eastern New Mexico State Fair for the opening day.

HAGERMAN BOOTHS AT ROSWELL FAIR Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and

and Mrs. Ernest Brown were busy with the arrangement of the Hagerman booth at the Roswell Fair last Tuesday. Several others had a hand in making this booth one of the most attractive on the lot. The Hagerman Future Farmers also have a booth, the only one Aston & Fair, Hudson 2, SW NE at the fair supplied by such a group.

WE THANK YOU

For new and renewal sbuscriptions to The Messenger, we thank you: Richmond Hams, renewal; W. E. Utterback, renewal; Fred H. Evans, renewal; P. E. Stoes, new; Mrs. Bob Compton, Carthage, Ill., new; J. C. Trout, Tarkio, Mo., renewal. There are about 25 or 30 who should look at the date which follows their name on the paper each week. Please save us the trouble of calling on you. Send in a check or leave the subscription price with Miss McCormick at the Hedges Beauty Parlor. Thank you.

Mrs. Richmond Hams was called to Oklahoma City last Frientertaining this week. Mr. Han-Carson & Kelly, Berry 1, SE NE day to the hospital there where her sen's father and mother, Mr. and 22-17-27. Shut down for orders at 600 feet.

R. Cone et al, Saunders 1, SE ceived this week from Mrs. Hams stated that the operation had been

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> A. C. BUSH Editor

Our Own Corner

The Hagerman Fair is over and the big Roswell Fair is well on its way. The latter is bigger but there is no greater satisfaction to the ones responsible.

If the Roswell papers want any patronage from the people of Hag- welcome. erman, they must stop the habit of ignoring the Hagerman football team on the sporting page.

Roswell and Artesia gave generous help in making a success of Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate superthe Hagerman Fair. The Roswell intendent. Fair is half over as we go to press but Hagerman has already shown ing Union director. its appreciation of Roswell's assistance by attending their fair about 100 per cent. From all reports, it is well worth attending.

Hagerman is grateful to the m highschool bands of Artesia and Roswell. The music department of Hagerman High School promises a band at home by next fall. We nesday. will then be glad to repay the favors offered us this time. Also, day. the inspiration furnished our young musicians by the presence both circles, 2:30 p. m., Monday. of these two fine bands will make the work of our musical director Monday.

One thing that stirs the ire of boys. this corner is to hear a group of gray heads talk about the advisability of the U. S. A. going to war in the present crisis and favoring such action. Safe under the white thatch that should be a badge of the past hundred years and until arms."-Deut. 33:24. for America and let Europe take Missions.

Queen Elizabeth of England is Strangers and visitors from evdieting to preserve her slim fig- erywhere warmly welcomed. "No Hip! No Hip! No Hip! Hurrah for the Queen."-Albuquerque Journal.

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

Another thing that makes a Fair gals an' fine, upstandin' young Garcia. fellers on exhibit!

Silence that can be heard may express what no sound would dare

glory. There's the sidelines like trainin' rules.

cleanin' th' henhouse!

save your heels, all right-but it 10 years ended in 1937. shows sense to let your heels have your head sometimes, too.

money for a week will buy!

Laziness can be an active er a that hunts for an easier way to lettuce were ready for harvesting. if found in sufficient quantities. A do a job er a way of elimiratin' it er else it's the kind that just goes waitin' for somebody to cut it!

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Harold Marris, 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 Rhoades, president. 8 p. m., evening service. Evangelistis message. 8 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week

METHODIST CHURCH

prayer service.

Rev. Arthur Shaw, pastor. 10 a. m., church school. Howard Menefee, superintendent. 11 a. m., divine worship.

7 p. m., Epworth League, Miss Dean Conditt, president. 8 p. m., evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Midweek service.

8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehears-

"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. Feno Bramblett, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Young people's service, Thurs-

day evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. W. Sadler, superintendent.

R. M. Middleton, Baptist Train-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Baptist Training Union 7:30 p.

Evening worship service, 8:30 p.

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

Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednes Woman's Missionary Societies, Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Ambassadors, 7:30 p. m., Monday, Junior and Intermediate

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

'Church of the Warm Heart"

Sunday, October 8 ripe judgment and conservative thought, they seem from this angle Church on Sunday morning at the to be far from the spot where will be conservative to be far from the spot where will be conservative to be far from the spot where will be conservative to be far from the spot where will be conservative to be far from the spot where will be conservative to see the yachts sail by are the mer to see the yachts sail by are the mer to see the yachts sail by are the entire world. to be far from the spot where wise 11 o'clock service the minister elders should stand. We have seen will speak on "The Craving for Sewars and their results. Europe curity,' from the text: "The eternhas been turned upside down and al God is your home, and underwrong side out several times in neath you are the everlasting

America is in real danger of in- Sunday school commences at vasion why stir the war spirit and 9:45 with songs and choruses unhelp the propagandists who want der the leadership of Polly Cumpour help in the present crisis, sten. Sunday is "Rally Day" in Build a war machine that will the Sunday school, with a special make nations fear us but keep it offering for the Boar dof National

care of herself. We may be forced Junior, Intermediate and Senior into a defense of our national hon- Christian Endeavor meetings at or or even our national existence, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship bebut until the provocation is upon gins at 7:30 p. m. with the singing us let the men who have to do the of familiar songs. The subject of fighting and dying take the lead the sermon is: "Trusting and Working," taken from Ps. 37:7. "Rest in the Lord."

Harry Cox. Minister

Work began at the state penitentiary last week on New Mex- 136,000-odd cruisers are on the ico's 1940 license plates-black nu- Atlantic Coast. There it is possimerals on a red background, the ble to cruise from New London, colors of the flag of Spain. Pas- Conn., down to Miami, Fla., almost No Time to Be Homesicksenger car plates, of which the entirely in protected waters, with penitentiary plans to turn out 90,- gasoline and oil available at ma-000, will carry the line, "Coronado rine stations and docks anywhere Cuarto Centennial," announced along the route. And the marine fair is th' number of swell lookin' Motor Vehicle Commissioner J. O. filling stations even pass out

A pneumonia control program thousand has ever gone on an ov- ing schedules are arranged to give involving expenditure of \$5,000 is ernight cruise. To the 999 others plenty of time for golf, tennis, to be considered by the state board who would like to try it and wonof public health at its next meet- der what it's like living on a little ments. There's a lot to football besides ing, Director E. B. Godfrey said. boat, those who do it every sum-A suggestion for the program was mer say that it's a lot of fun. It holdin' your temper an' your made by Dr. H. A. Holle of the U. combines the comforts of home making a last stand against the tongue as well as keepin' to th' S. Public Health Service, who con- with exhilarating adventure on the whites. Here, amateur explorers ferred with Dr. Godfrey. Dr. Holle sea. suggested the establishment of More than 300,000 people own Aircastles are just fine except pneumonia control stations in 2 or motor boats in the United States: when they keep you from washin' 3 of the state's population centers it's clear that cruising no longer th' dishes er diggin' th' 'taters er in an effort to lower the pneu- is a rich man's pastime. With monia death rate. Dr. Godfrey gasoline replacing the steam of a Petrolinessaid 5,985 persons died from pneu- generation ago, yachting rapidly is It's a good idea to let your head monia in New Mexico during the

It was estimated 120 carloads of bargained for recently when they apples will be snipped out of the drilled for oil in Sweetwater Most any married man man tell mountain region near Alamogordo County, Wyo. A new mineral, a you exactly how many cans of within the next two months as doulle carbonate of sodium and evaporated milk his cigarette marketing of fall crops began in calcium in crystal form was found Otero County. County Agricultur- in a well core at 1,800 feet. al Agent Leslie Beatty said prices were satisfactory, and that 425 tite" and believe it may be useful passive sort. You know, th' kind acres of cabbages and about 200 in in glassmaking and ceramics work

> sample of trona, with which the Hagerman was deserted Wed- new mineral is associated, was nesday. School was dismissed and taken from this well in 1938. The new find probably will b there were hardly enough business men left around the town to make one of the few mineral discoveries taught the first grade here last Hal Ware, president; J. W. Langsiguientes descritos lugares:
> enegger, vice president; J. W. Toda la secsion cinco y la up a pool on the ball game. of the year. So thoroughly has

In The WEEK'S NEWS



of the Madisonville (Texas) Meteor who has been named champion country news paper writer of 1939 in an nual competition conducted by Country Home Magazine. Editor Fox 28 is shown in his suite at the Waldort Astoria in New York, when he went to collect his \$500 prize and spend a week a quest of the magazine

Once they discover how easy a

small cruiser can be on the pocket-

book-some second-hand ones cost

as little as \$150-there's no keep-

Upkeep, they find, actually costs

no more than week-ends of vaga-

bonding in a car. Three hundred

gallons of gasoline, enough to take

a family 1,000 miles, can be pur-

chased for about \$50. For oil and

incidentals, \$5 a season. Repairs?

Negligible. Most of them are done

Boat storage costs can be saved

by using boat-trailers and inland-

ers get nearly the freedom of the

ocean sailor simply by towing

their cruisers easily from lake to

lake. Including yacht-club mem-

bership, winter haul-up and spring

outfitting, total cost often doesn't

exceed \$300 a year-a cheap in-

vestment for six months afloat.

particularly when dividends are

counted in health and happiness.

More than half of the country's

Probably not one person in a

becoming everybody's sport.

Producers got more than they

Geologists have named it "shor

ing them ashore.

by the owner.

water-road maps.

WOODEN SHIPS-IRON MEN-Coast Guardames of Poin Pleasant. N. J., shown training for their annual capets race in New York Harbor. Race this year was opening event of the 13th Annual International Lifeboat Race Gotham's Olympics of the Sea, staged annually by the International Lifeboat Racing Association, Inc

one hour and ten minutes. It is

Trucks equipped for heavy duty

fire-fighting in mountain forest

for a fire-fighting crew of ten.

over week ends.

to think much about that.

At Sumatra, where the East

Indian refineries are located, work-

bi-weekly talkies and other amuse

island, however, savage tribes are

well-ordered life at Sumatra.

lathe and pile driver with auto-

Trailers and station wagons es

home economics teacher in Lake

Arthur spent the week end with

Miss Bivens

migratory farm workers.

vegetables reduces wilting.

Miss Grace Holt.

matic release.

In the northern part of the

first of its type n the world.

Fire Trucks Down East-

Little Known Facts and

Sidelights on Oil Industry

coastward or lakeward in the sum- new minerals were discovered in

ception held at Japan Hall. n the Hall of Nations. New fork World's Fair for 300 elegates, representing six rence of the World's Federation of Education Asociations who were the wests of the Japan Institute of New York A group of delegates are shown Japanese officials

School Notes

two weeks because of an injury to Modernized Seven League boots his hand. His finger was accifor mountain climbers is a 20-ton dentally cut off at the first joint. diesel-electric locomotive which Scottie is progressing nicely now, makes the ascent of the famous however. Pikes Peak 9-mile cog railway in

powered by three generating units, Future Farmers of America will have a booth at the Roswell Fair. This work is being done by Jack New England is arming with Langenegger, Bobbie Cumpsten modern efficiency against a tradi- and Bobbie Utterback, under the ditional foe - the forest fire, supervision of Mr. Woodburn,

Virginia Hixon visited at High preserves carry a pump with a Rolls, N. Mex., last Friday.

250-gallon-per-minute capacity at 300-pounds pressure, 250-gallon It will be recalled by some that auxiliary tank, 2,000 feet of hose, The Messenger carried an adverportable tanks and tools for 50 tisement for bids on the installamen. In addition, there's room tion of a new heating plant and for the remodeling of the present drews, secretary. heating system. The Roswell Heat-A slot machine that works over- ing and Plumbing Company were time in summer is the "mechanical successful among the sevear bid-dent; Lindon Jenkins, vice presiiceman." After 15 cents has been ders. They are now at work on dent; Robert West, secretarythe job. It will be recalled by treasurer. deposited, it delivers a 25-pound block of ice wrapped in heavy some of the old-timers that this waxed paper. Sales are heaviest company put in the present heating system, the one in the old president; Marie C. Cassabonne, building more than 20 years ago. vice president; Malcolm Key, sec-They may be far from home and The job is being rushed and no doubt will be in shape before the half way around the world but the weather gets cold. the men who hold jobs in the Dutch

> We have been informed of the birth of a daughter, Beverly Jean, retary-treasurer; Brennon Witt, Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenden How of Bovina, Tex. Mr. How is a graduate of Hagerman High School.

The seniors received their class had been ordered since last spring.

with a taste for adventure can School was dismissed Friday affind plenty of thrills. A short trip by plane or boat brings them to a world contrasting sharply with the Leonardo da Vinci's mechanical inventions included printing press- Fair in Roswell. es, an oil press, screwcutting

first in a series of assembly programs Tuesday afternoon. The persons hunting, fishing or trespecially equipped to treat injuries film shown was "The Hoosier passing on the above described and ailments cruise from camp to Schoolmaster." The Rev. Mr. Mor- premises will be prosecuted under camp in the wake of California's ris of the Nazarene Church gave the law provided in such cases. an interesting talk to the student A wax film only one ten-thou-body. The giat of his sermon was L. McKinstry, Tom McKinstry, G. sandth of an inch thick appiled to that anyone who is determined to L. Truitt, W. H. Jenkens, D. L. find pleasure in the spiritual Newsom, Sam McKinstry, Carroll world can do so. Miss Lois Bivens, who is the

Class Officers for the Year 1939-40

Seniors Al Woodburn, sponsor;

The football boys and their coach will go to Eunice Friday to play their third game of the sea-If arrangements can be made, the Pep Club will attend the es-th been combed that during this game. Inland motorists who travel the past two years only about 20

Scottie Austin returned to school Monday after having been out for

The Hagerman Chapter of the

East Indies find life too interesting

rings Tuesday morning.

ternoon so that the students and There was no school on Wednesday

Hagerman High School had its East N. M. P. M.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Charles Michelet and J. E. Wimberly purchased new Chevrolet cars from the C. & C. Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey had gone to California on a vacation

The Cotton Carnival was getting under way at Roswell. The advance notices sound very much like the present big fair propaganda. The Hagerman Scouts were working on an exhibit.

John A. Mann and Miss Bernice Sweatt were married at the home of the bride's parents.

Sunflowers were being given a test in this section. Farmers had finished harvesting and were storing their seed.

Wilfred McCormick arrived Friday from Champaign, Ill., where he was attending the university.

John Bowen was having the front of his barber shop repainted. Clyde Keeth had accepted a po-

sition with the Espuella Cotton Gin. He left for Artesia, where he would room with Wallace Goodwin.

Under a heading, "Turning on the Gas," editor Harold Dye said: "Believe it or not, if all the cotton ginned in Hagerman this year were made into a pair of pants, some woman would try to wear

Five Years Ago

Chaves County was allotted \$10,000 for the purchase of cattle by the federal government.

"Dizzy" Dean beat the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the World Series. 131,000 pounds of alfalfa seed

had been shipped from the Bullock warehouse in Artesia.

Miss Thelma Curry had resigned as county school superintendent and Charles M. Martin was appointed in her place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason, Mrs. A. M. Mason and Garner Mason motored to Portales Sunday to see Steve Mason. Steve was attending the junior college and was editor of the school paper.

A. C. Pinsor, well known citizen. died suddenly from a heart attack.

Col. Tom McKinstry, who was born at Armagh, Ireland more than half a century ago, was honored with a birthday dinner.

Miss Virginia Montegue of Estes Park, Colo., has been employed to teach the third grade in the public schools. This is the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Jean Bielinski. Mrs. McKinstry has been filling the place until the selection of a successor to Miss Bielinski could be made. We welcome Miss Montegue to Hag-

Tulk, secretary-treasurer. Juniors - Ramon Welbourne, sponsor; Johnny Boykin, president; Milton Greer, vice president; Jean McKinstry, treasurer; Willine An-

Sophomores -Freshmen-Mildred Christensen.

sponsor; Bobby Charles Michelet, retary; Finis Kiper, treasurer. Pep Club-LaVerne Crow, spon-

sor; Helen Goodwin, cheer leader; Jeanne Marie Michelet, assistant cheer leader; Anna Belle Tulk, secgeneral activities director; Ramon Welbourne, director vocational

NOTICE OF POSTING

Notice is hereby given that no hunting, fishing or trespassing will be permitted on the following described property: All of Section faculty might have the privilege of Five; and the west 1/2 Northwest attending the Hagerman Fair. 14 and the Northwest 14 Southwest '4 Section Eight; Also all of cent (5%) of the amount of hi of this week, it being the first day that part of the North East Half of the Eastern New Mexico State of Section Six lying East of the Northern Canal; all in Township Fourteen South, Range Twenty-six

All persons are warned that Signed: Mrs. Leslie Harter, H.

Newsom, T. J. Andrews.

AVISO A LOS CASADORES Se advierte que no se permite pescar, casar, o traspasar los Toda la seccion cinco y la mitac

este, del cuarto noroeste y cuarta noroeste, el cuarto suroe seccion ocho. Ademas toda parte de la mitad noreste de seccion seis que queda al este canal de norte y toda el dist catorce sur, range veinte y sus este.

Signed: Mrs. Leslie Harter, L. McKinstry, Tom McKinstry, L. Truitt, W. H. Jenkens, D. Newsom, Sam McKinstry, Car

Newsom, T. J. Andrews. 40-3t

STATEMENT OF THE OWNE SHIP, MANAGEMENT, C CULATION, ETC., REQUIR BY THE ACT OF CONGRE OF AUGUST 24 AND MAR

County of Eddy ... Before me, a notary public and for the State and cour aforesaid, personally appear C. R. Blocker, who, having be duly sworn according to law, duly sworn according to law, poses and says that he is publisher of The Messenger a that the following is, to best of his knowledge and lief, a true statement of the overship, management, etc, of aforesaid publication for the dishown in the above caption, quired by the Act of August 1912, and amended in Act of Mar 3, 1933, embodied in section 5 1933, embodied in section 5 Postal Laws and Regulation printed on the reverse of the form, to wit:

1. That the names and addr ses of the publisher, editor, m aging editor, and business mar

gers are: Publisher, C. R. Blocker, sia, New Mexico. Managing Editor, A. C. But Hagerman, New Mexico. Business Manager, C. R. Bloc er, Artesia, New Mexico.

2. That the owner is: C. Blocker, Artesia, New Mexico.
3. That the known bondholde mortgagees, and other secur holders owning or holding 1 p cent or more of total amount bonds, mortgages, or other

C. R. BLOCKER, Sworn to and subscribed fore me this 4th day of Octob

BEATRICE BLOCKER, Notary Publi (SEAL) My commission expires Dece ber, 23, 1941.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

STATE LAND SALE CHAVES COUNTY

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER (PUBLIC LANDS

Santa Fe, New Mexico

Notice is hereby given that pu suant to the provisions of the A of Congress approved June 1910, the laws of the State New Mexico and the rules a regulations of the State La Office, the Commissioner of Pu lic Lands will offer at public s to the highest and best bidder 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Octob 20th, 1939, at the front do of the Court House in the to of Roswell, county seat of Ch ves County, New Mexico, following described tracts of lan to-wit:

SALE NO. 2677

TRACT NO. 1 N1/2S1/4. SW1/4NW1/4. Section 13; N\SE\4, SE\4SW\4, Section 14; Township 15 South, Range 30 East, N. M. P. M., containing 320.00 acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2 SE4SW4, Section 19; E4 SW14, W1/2 SE1/4, Section 26; NE 4 NW 4, Section 30, NW 4 NE¼, NE¼ NW¼, Section 35; Township 16 South, Range 18 East; and SE¼, Section 33, Township 17 South, Range 18 East, containing 480.00 acres, more or less.

No bid will be accepted on t ands described in Tract No. 1 fo less than Five and No/100 dollar (\$5.00) per acre and successful bid der will be required to pay at the time of sale ten per cent (10% of the amount of his bid, the valu of the improvements and the cost of sale. The balance of the pric offered on Tract No. 1 will be payable in thirty (30) acres annual payable in thirty (30) equal annu installments, with interest on a deferred payments at the rate of four per cent (4%) per annu payable annually in advance.

No bid will be accepted

Tract No. 2 for less than Three an No/100 dollars (\$3.00) per acre an successful bidder will be require bid, the value of the improve ments and the costs of sale. balance of the price offered will be payable in thirty years, with be payable in thirty years, who interest on said balance payable annually in advance at the rate of four per cent (4%) per annum in accordance with the terms of the contract entered into by su cessful bidders form of which will

be furnished on request.

All minerals on the said lands are reserved to the State and the Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 24th day of July, 1939.
FRANK WORDEN.

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

his parked truck in ket district. "I saw a guy my truck, where I'd left sch, and then run," Allen "I investigated and found "What did the look like?" inquired the eant. "I couldn't see him I was crying." "Crying?" was unloading onions.'

tly E. A. Robbins of Poplar opped off the index ger's eyes might not be amiss. of his left hand while cutcorn for his hogs. He rethe bandage three weeks carted chopping again and his thumb. Robbins hurled into a corner of the barn, ing, "I'm keeping my other

option, unrolled from wrapping particularly lively. everal spiked oval objects in the Black Hills town. added the other.

> uman tracks were visible and arrested a suspect on harge. The man admitted the had put shoes on the ed to 18 months' road work.

ald "hatch" in a few weeks.

in Jacobson of Punxutawcomplained to police he d of \$800 while sleeping ociation for the Improvethe Poor in Pittsburgh.

se of Herr Hitler, Leslie L. former actress, divorced ing Merrick, wealthy broks Angeles. She charged tept her awake nights ex-

a spot for a numerolo-sch Roy Mandery of Miss Kemble's r Now it's 1939 but-Mandery's thirteenth year

otte, N. C., John Murwas wrong in obeying too

see the World's Fair York. When they returned wanted to know: "How Fleming stamscratched his head, blushed, confessed they got so busy relatives they never did and to see the fair.

lansas City Ralph J. Gard-inted to be arrested. And ed—much to his dismay. ment. ed up a hitchhiker," he exto police. "Then I rememman had killed a marshal war, Mo., Tuesday and es-I thought this might be pect, so I speeded up to get

Mickey Avedikian of Alaalso collects a strand of up. Douglas Corrigan she just

Brunner of Sabetha, Kan. new scheme for ridding his plant of rats. Brunner traps. As soon as he a few rats, he's going to will frighten all others away.

Brown, 34-year-old farm attonsburg, Mo., won a crocontest with a bedspread. annie Davis then won the ving contest.

stepped on hs pet dog's Infection set in. Krase weeks later.

year-old Melvin Kennedy opportunity knocked into the rear of a bakwhile driver Al Ander red bread to the Kennedy Hollidaysburg, Pa. An-ailed to see the boy and At the next stop, he

Stars Are Favorable to No. 1 Baby of the Artesia Hospital

"The lunar aspects bearing rule Oil Activityon this day"-that is, Sept. 28, the day the first baby was born in Artesia Memorial Hospital-"indi cate a particularly lively, enter-Allen reported to Dallas prising and productive day, with meone had stolen his much stirring to aid in attaining very important objectives or high ambitions," reads an astrological summary of the day by Genevieve Kemble.

This newspaper takes no great stock in astrology, but Miss Kemble's report for the day that Charles William Hogsett was born seems especially apropos and inasmuch as Charles William is the No. 1 baby born at the hospital, a look at the stars through the astrolo-

Take the first part of the quotation above, that part about the "lunar aspects . . . indicate a particularly lively, enterprising and productive day." That probably refers to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, especially Mrs. Hogsett, although Mr. Hogsett was particularly lively, from all renow porcupine eggs. Two ports. Then too, the doctor, nurses rists halted at a filling and hospital attendants, not to at Interior, S. Dak., and mention Charles William, were

As the sentence continues, "with much stirring to aid in attaining e eggs," one volunteered very important objectives or high And only a dollar ambitions," one naturally thinks The again of the activity, or stirring of were cockle burrs. The all concerned in order to attain said they had been told that very important objective or high ambition, who was named Charles William.

"It may take much skill, in be spot where a cow was itiative, sound judgment and welldorangeburg, S. C., but a directed efforts to attain these coliceman followed them goals," Miss Kemble continues. Well, didn't it?

And then Miss Kemble says: "Those whose birthday it is may slead pursuers. He was be prepared for a year of important, pleasant and gratifying developments in private life as well as in business relations. Progress. prosperity and attainment of lofty ambitions are forecast. These rewards come from hard work, cleverness, splendid abilities and the support of those in high places who may have to be placated or impressed. Joy may also crown romantic adventure or a desirable friendship."

Probably some of these statements apply more to others than Fuehrer's Nazi doc- Charles William whose birthday and continually upbraided falls on Sept. 28, those who are se she did not accept Hit- older, but any one can be applied in happy vein to the No. 1 baby of Artesia Memorial Hospital with

Miss Kemble's parting shot (Nebr.) High should bring further joy to the season in 1933 and anoth-born on this day may be enterprising, industrious, ambitious and aspiring, with excellent talents and qualities for success.'

The mining industry of New right in obeying the law, Mexico stands to benefit if the war in Europe continues. Already the When a siren sounded, Chino mines in Grant County have stopped his automobile so boosted the wages of miners and y a police car rammed him are increasing production under the stimulus of better business. Reports from mining centers in and Mrs. Andy Fleming of other states are to the effect metal al Falls, Minn., drove mines are stepping up production and employing more men. Railroads are beginning to notice a pick up in freight traffic from the metal industry.

Potash workers of the Potash Company of America at Carlsbad have won a wage increase of about per cent and a 40-hour weeek, with longer vacation periods based on number of years of employ-

Miss Ruby Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, and Miss Maurine Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Everett, who are attending Eastern New Gardner was told to Mexico College at Portales, visited story for the police judge. their parents and friends in Amarillo over the week end. They returned to Portales early Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Calif., collects autographs—and Mrs. Kennedy, who took them

More Parity Checks Received for Eddy Farmers This Week

for 1939 were received Monday for ten times with enough left over in white paint and redistribution to Eddy County farm-to stretch from Moscow to Miami. ers, bringing to about \$160,000 for the year, approximately 95 per cent of the total to be paid.

day at the Artesia city hall. Farmers who have checks coming and failed to receive them yesterday, may either wait until next Wednesday or call in the meantime at the ACA office in Carlsbad for the that it had been discovered by Only members of the association the dog yelped in pain, and bit his master in the fice will be located in the new lnfection and bit his master in the fice will be located in the new lnfection and lnfect courthouse, probably sometime be-

tween Oct. 10 and 15. The closing date for 1938 applications for payment in compliance with the program last year has been set for Oct. 31.

Social Security forms and sys-

(continued from page 1)

Continental, State M-2 No. 1, SW SE 2-18-29. Drilling below 2.190 feet.

Continental, State 1, NW NW 16-18-29. Drilling at 1,750 feet.

Danciger, Danciger-Turner 5, NW NW 19-17-31. natural; encountered hole full of

Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1, SW NE Cellar and pits. L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE

ing to shut off salt water.

24-18-29. Drilling at 3,307 feet. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW 4-19-30.

Total depth 2,355 feet; waiting on casing.

Drililng at 540 feet. Franklin, Canfield 1, NW NW 7-

Total depth 2,820 feet; fishing for sand pump; flowing 30 barrels oil per hour. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Stall 1,

SE SW 1-18-29. Total depth below 2,600 feet; hit pay; waiting on test. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Gissler 10-A, NW SE 14-17-30.

schlumberger. Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge

1. NW 5-18-30. Total depth 3,092 feet; rigging up new machine. Franklin, Masteller 1, NW NE

Location Franklin, Yates 3, NW NE 6-18-

Drilling at 2,780 feat. Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1, proud of. SE NE 3-18-23, Hope. Drilling at 1,150 feet.

Drilling at 2,690 feet. back to 2,635 feet; flowing 30 thing. (Sour grapes!) barrels per day while cleaning

B. N. Nolan, Abbie Iles 1-X, SE SE 27-16-29. Total depth 1,819 feet; oil sand

19 hours Republic Production Co., Robinson 3-B, SE SE 35-17-29.

Shut down for repairs at 2,095 pecially interested.

feet. No information.

NW NW 4-18-29.

Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1-N. SW SE 9-18-29.

Drilling at 1,650 feet. Watson & Smith, Brookover 1, NE SW 4-18-29.

1,080 quarts nitro. Yates et al, Yates 2, SW NW 6

to test after shot. Woolley, Woolley 2-D, SW SE 31-

17-30. Drilling at 2,020 feet. Sanders Bros., Travis 2, SW NE

17-18-29. Drilling at 570 feet. Martin Yates, Jr., Yates 3-A, SE NW 6-18-30.

Location. R. W. Fair, Shuler 1, SE SE 4-18-29.

Location.

Gordon Cone, Langford 2, NE SW Lawrence Tibbett 9-18-29. Location.

Household washers produced by American manufacturers and in use today (there are thisteen and a half million of them) fill every week with laundry a clothesline Parity checks totaling \$39,000 that would go around the world

The word "skyscraper," applied Payment to North Eddy County colloquial expression. The word other performers although he was farmers was being made Wednes- originally was a nautical term a newcomer. Now, when he sings uting to the delinquency of a minmeaning a kind of sail.

only to find a marker showing so great an artist for many years.

Impudent Lamb

pass along a hint: Mix 1/2 cup tary at Hotel Cortez. grapefruit juice, 4 tablespoon sugar and 1/2 cup fresh mint leaves, chopped. Heat a half cup vinegar and pour over this mixture. Chill and serve with meat.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on st grade paneled or plain stock.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results — The Messenger.

Dexter Items

Mighty Antelope Hunters

H. C. Garrison, Al Stone, Harvey Pirtly and Dick Whiteman brought home an antelope each, Monday They plan to mount the heads. Louie Heick and sons brought in four antelope.

Sam and P. H. Glass each were successful in bagging their antelope. Dexter was well represented and the hunters were very success-

The Dexter P.-T.A.

Total depth 3,518 feet; main oil "Safety" as one of its major proj- counties thus far received show all pay 3,480-95 feet; flowing 400 ects and hopes to create public opposed the bonds by substantial barrels per day through casing, opinion for a course in safety for figures. salt water at 3,508-18 feet; try- the course to cover something of our junior and senior high schools,

cleared for the two organizations. to travel in the West."

Everts Drilling Co., Grier 1, SE line, Tex. Mr. Crain came over includes a new group of taxpayers Frank Crain is here from Abehis wife.

> well at Scott-White Hospital. She family's or employees' use. has been unconscious since her arrival

Total depth 3,429 feet; running She is at the Security Benefit expect wil be the scene of intensive Hospital in Kansas.

this week. They are hoping to make a booth that Dexter will be

Me-Tex, State 1, NW NW 16-18-31. the Roswell Fair. So few were left has a collection of more than 100 in town, they all gathered in the pairs of baby shoes to which she Me-Tex Supply, Stroup & Yates,
Ballard 1-B, NW NW 8-18-29. glad they were to stay at home, tribute. She did not specify that Total depth 3,017 feet; plugged and that they were not missing a the shoes must have been worn by

postponed from the first Monday to the second Monday of the month. An important meeting is 1,803-19 feet; oil rose 500 feet in in store and a large crowd is

The Junior Woman's Club was

Total depth 3,302 feet; cleaning ware Store is attracting much at-Ralph McVickers dec-Plains Development Co., Massie 1, orated it. Hunters will be es-

The telephone company have innected up this month. Mrs. O'Brien State Fair last week, will receive northern states. Underwood & Sanders, Miller 2, does not know definitely where she Shut down for repairs at 1,660 to lose Mrs. O'Brien and her family, but wish them happiness and success wherever she may be sta-

George Wilcox and Monte Goodin are driving a mule to a cart in Total depth 2,638 feet; flowing the Old Timers' parade Friday. through casing by heads, while George is a native of the state and 4-H Club work. cleaning out after shooting with Monte has lived here over fifty years.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinson are at the Greenfield gin.

Mrs. John Weir, Miss Margaret Lee O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Loman querque for the week end to visit Eastern New Mexico State Fair.

Will Open Concert

Lawrence Tibbett, great Ameri-El Paso.

The Britisr explorer R. F. Scott, El Paso and her neighbors have contends prison officials refused reached the South Pole in 1912, not had the opportunity of hearing to release him.

> Mr. Paddock, who is a member of went solidly Republican. the county school board, attended

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

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

A formal confirmation of the defeat of the \$1,450,000 institutional bonds in the Sept. 16 special elec-Tuesday night the Dexter Par- tion will be given by the state ent-Teacher Association will canvassing board when it meets hear Judge Pat O'Neal speak on Oct. 9. Secretary of State Jessie safety. The state P.-T. A. has Gonzales said returns from 21

New Mexico courtesy toward the practical care of a car and so motorists drew a letter of approval many hours driving under super- from Dave W. Johnston, manager of a youths' camp and tour organization of Atlanta, Ga. He wrote The Rummage sale held Satur- the motor vehicle division of the day by the Woman's Club was a Bureau of Revenue that "your efcomplete success. Every garment ficient service x x x demonstrates was sold and more than \$50 was why people of other sections like

New Mexico's compensating tax with his brother-in-law, Floyd under a Bureau of Revenue ruling Ogles. Mr. Crain wishes to thank which said merchants using their everyone for the lovely flowers own merchandise must pay the and their sympathy for the loss of tax. The ruling, issued by Director G. S. Carter, said the tax applies to goods taken from mer-Mrs. Clyde Lively is not doing chants' stocks for their own, their

A party of 20 tourist agency officials headed east last week after Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop is reported a trip through the West and as doing nicely from her operation. Southwest to look over what they 1940 tourist travel, now that the war has shut off most European Miss Blanche Pollock is back in resorts. The group, headed by W. school after a severe illness. It is C. Gevers, American Express most unusual to have Miss Pollock Company executive, spent a day in Santa Fe. Upon their return to New York, he said, they will The ladies of the P.-T. A. have launch a winter advertising cambeen very busy with the booth paign to "See America First."

Governor Miles has a request for a pair of baby shoes. The request came from a little girl in Wednesday was "Dexter Day" at White Plains, N. Y., who said she the governor.

> cation has moved its curriculum here or in the North. laboratory from Albuquerque to withdrawal of financial support by the general education board.

as a gift a registered Hereford bull mal is Albert K. Mitchell, prominent Harding and San Miguel daily production per cow, with 10.7 materials for milk and butterfat County rancher. The calf, whose pounds Even South Carolina bests production. valued at \$150. Mitchell is a reg- 14.1 pounds daily per cow, or about feed cost of 13.4 cents per pound

the year in New Mexico struck the years, while Texas and Arkansas It brought two profits-one for Zuni Mountains Sept. 27 with a have raised their average daily the growing and harvesting and Total depth 2,806 feet; preparing back in Dexter. A. C. is working low of 23 degrees, 9 degrees below production only half a pound, or one for the feeding and milking. freezing, reported at McGaffey less than a pint per cow, during It does not pay to keep a fiveranger station.

> workers. The first collection date ta (16.9 pounds) and Kansas for the federal treasury will be next March 15. The government from state and local employees but her stuff." We have some pretty Artesia. Series in El Paso no one has estimated the state

can baritone, will open the series of concerts at the El Paso Combegun serving the term will be armunity Concert Association on gued in District Court in Santa Fe Monday, Nov. 13 at Liberty Hall, today on a writ of habeas corpus requested for Clifford E. Alexan-Mr. Tibbet has gained in popu- der, whose year sentence was suslarity ever since the famout night pended after he was lodged in the at the Metropolitan Opera House state penitentiary. Alexander was in that greatest of all opera hous- or. Although the sentence was

es it is a signal for a full house. suspended Sept. 9, his attorney Permanent registration figures

Information regarding the series showed it the first county to give may be had by contacting Mrs. the Republicans a plurality over "sassing" lamb. Let a Florida cook Hallett Johnson, executive secre- the Democrats. The county gave 2,108 Republicans, 2,096 Democrats and 392 others. Mora was a cen-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock ter of I. D. O. activity in the 1938 were in Roswell Monday, where general election campaign and

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By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

found in the classified "For Sale" we also have a high percentage columns of the daily and weekly with good Jersey blood, and we newspapers. There's many a po- have some as good as the best anytenial four-gallon cow growing up where in the United States. But on Southwestern farms but a four- we have been much more negligent gallon cow is only a two-gallon in feeding than in breeding. The cow when she is given the feed majority of our cows have never material from which to manufac- had a fair chance to prove themture only two gallons. We have selves, because we have not furwonderful sunshine and a balmy nished them enough of the right climate in the Southwest, as com- kind of feed and water for an enpared with, say New York, Michi- tire lactation period to test their gan or Wisconsin. But sunshine capacity for production. We have doesn't fill the milk pail, any more condemned many a cow as a poor than moonshine does. It takes producer without giving her the food and water, plenty of it at the materials with which to produce. right time, to bring out all the

Santa Fe and plans a reduced but Department of Agriculture asks in Texas produced last year about intensive program. School Superits thousands of volunteer crop 26 pounds of butterfat per cow in intendent Grace Corrigan said the reporters — mostly farmers — May and less than 22 pounds in laboratory was faced with doing a throughout the country to report September, October and November, The window in the Dexter Hard| \$10,000 a year job with a fifth that the average daily production of averaging about 23 pounds per | sum under new legislation and their cows. This date in the South- month for the year. One assoand after the flush milk flow of 33 pounds in May and never fell early summer has declined, while below 24 pounds in the fall J. R. Morgan, Jr., Harding Coun- in the northern states the season months, averaging 30 pounds for Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE stalled many of the dial telephones individual honors in the 4-H live- May. The figures therefore are annual production per cow 16 ty ranch boy who won high point corresponds more nearly to our the year. It raised the average

First freezing temperatures of quart per cow during the last few farm and hauled to town in cans

the same period. A treasury survey showed today stand up by the side of Minnesota, five quarts by refusing to give her Wiley and Jimmy went to Albu- New Mexico is one of 23 states in (23 pounds) Wisconsin (22.5 the raw materials for her full a position to begin collecting in- pounds) New York (21.4 pounds) capacity. John Weir, who is attending school come taxes from federal employees or Oregon (20.3 pounds) but at the university. They also visited at the same time the federal gov- there's something radically wrong the state fair, and reported that ernment imposes its income tax on when we fall so far below North tems-The Messenger. it was not as attractive as the all state and local governmental Dakota (19.7 pounds) South Dako-

(15.7 pounds.) Don't blame it on Old Bossy un- to responsible parties.

Most of the four-gallon cows are poor cows in the Southwest, but

There are a number of dairy cov The State Department of Edu- milk-making faculties of the cow, testing associations in the Southwest, and ought to be a great many Once a year on July 1 the more. The average herd under test stock judging contest held at the somewhat weighted in favor of the pounds in one year, mostly by better feeding, though a few "culls" The sad fact remains, however, were sold after he first year's test will be stationed. We are sorry calf, it was announced Friday by that (with the sole exception of proved they did not have the manfair officials. Donor of the ani- Mississippi) Texas and Arkansas ufacturing capacity, even when

registered name is Husker Mis- this by a fraction. Oklahoma heads This same association produced chief 34th, is 4 months old and the class in the Southwest with butterfat last year at an average ular and enthusiastic booster of six and a half quarts. The most Since home-grown feed constituted significant point is that Oklahoma most of the feed cast, the feed was has raised her average about a really "sold" to the cows on the

quart cow; but it is worse to hold a Maybe we shouldn't expect to ten or twelve-quart cow down to

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Pear preserves, Mrs. Sam Mc-

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IN SOCIETY

THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Club is meeting today with Mrs. W. A. Losey. Mrs. E. A. White is to give a book re-

NINE O'CLOCK BREAKFAST

Miss Betty Mason, who came home from Portales last week, brought as guests for the week end Miss Vena Clark, dean of women at the college and Miss Helen Cottingham, assistant art teacher. They enjoyed an outdoor breakfast on the Mason lawn Sunday morn-At the breakfast, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf of Kansas and Mrs. Bob Connelly of Roswell.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY WEDNESDAY

different departments of the exmade for a sale booth and old pic- M. D. Menoud 1st. ture gallery.. Also plans were started for a rummage sale to be held in November.

connection with the church were Amy Sanders 1st, Mrs. Will Wig- Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 1st, Mrs. I. disposed of. will be held with Mrs. Fletcher and apple preserves, Mrs. Ernest Ut- Wiggins 3rd; apron, Mrs. I. B. Mc-Mrs. J. W. Wiggins will conduct terback 1st, Mrs. Lester Hinrich- Cormick 1st, Mrs. Fletcher Camp-

Bailey, the hostess, served de- aWre 1st, Mrs. Ernest Utterback 3rd; house coat, Mrs. L. E. Hinlicious cookies and tea to Mrs. J. 2nd, Mrs. George Lathrop 3rd; richsen 2nd; pajamas, Mrs. L. E. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Harry Cowan, grape jelly, Mrs. Ernest Greer 1st, Hinrichsen 2nd. Mrs. Sarah Walton, Mrs. B. F. Mrs. W. E. Utterback 2nd, Sewing—Class Gehman, Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Johnny Dutchover 3rd. Mrs. Earl Stine, Mrs. Elmer Gra-Arthur Shaw, Mrs. Flora West B. McCormick 1st, Mrs. Warren Mrs. George Lathrop 3rd; lunch and Mrs. A. A. Bailey.

Rinstry 1st; pepper relish, Mrs. I. sen 1st, Mrs. Carrol Newsom 2nd, Mrs. A. A. Bailey.

Premium-

(continued from page 1)

George M. Losey 3rd. Community Flower Department

ry Cowan 1st, Mrs. I. B. McCor- kraut, Mrs. L. J. Milsap 1st, Mrs. Cowan 2nd; pieced quilt top, Mrs. mick 2nd; best individual, Mrs. I. B. J. Knoll 2nd. B. McCormick 1st, Mrs. Earl Stine B. McCormick 1st, Mrs. Earl Stine Apple butter, Mrs. Jack Menoud Cowan 2nd; oldest of 2nr, Mrs. B. J. West 3rd; best 1st, Mrs. L. J. Milsap 2nd, Mrs. B. Mrs. B. J. West 1st. bouquet, Mrs. I. B. McCormick 1st, F. Knoll 3rd; mince meat, Mrs. Mrs. J. T. West 2nd, Mrs. I. B. Warren Perry 1st, Mrs. B. F. McCormick 3rd. Roses: Red, Mrs. R. W. Connor 2nd; other varieties, Mrs. R. W. Connor 1st, Mrs. T. D. Devenport 2nd; most beautiful bouquet, Mrs. R. W. Connor 1st, 2nd, Mrs. T. D. Devenport 3rd.

Zinnias: Giant size, Mrs. Harry Cowan 1st, Mrs. B. F. Knoll 2nd; Mrs. E. A. Paddock; 3rd other varieties, Mrs. R. W. Connor 1st, Mrs. J. T. West 2nd, Mrs. E. A. Paddock 3rd; greatest number of varieties, Mrs. R. W. Connor 1st, Mrs. E. A. Paddock 2nd, Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten 3rd. Cosmos: Mixed, Mrs. Earl Stine 1st, Mrs. Ernest Langenegger 2nd, Mrs. Marion Woody 3rd; yellow, Mrs. B. J. West 1st, Mrs. Ernest Greer 2nd, Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten 3rd. Mari-golds: Large, Mrs. Earl Stine 1st, Mrs. Ernest Greer 2nd, Mrs. Van Arsdol 3rd; small, Mrs. R. W. Con-nor 1st, Mrs. B. J. West 2nd.

Everlastings Mrs. Marion Woody 1st, Mrs. Harry Cowan 2nd, Ruth Ann Ford 3rd. Goldenglow, Mrs. B. J. West 2nd. Snapdragons, Mrs. B. J. West 2nd.
Snapdragons, Mrs.Mrs. R. W.
Cumpsten 2nd. Calendula, Mrs.
Harry Cowan 2nd. Most artistic
bouquet, Mrs. Earl Stine 1st, Mrs.
E. A. Paddock 2nd, Mrs. Van 2nd, Mrs. L. J. Milsap 3rd; catsup, sen 2nd, Mrs. A. M. Mason 3rd. Mrs. B. F. Knoll 1st, Mrs. E. E. Lane, Jr., 2nd, Mrs. B. F. Knoll 3rd; peach preserves, Mrs. Ernest Michelet 2nd; dress, Mrs. O. Bas- tonholes, Mrs. George Lange Greer 1st, Mrs. B. F. Knoll 2nd, inger 1st; coat, Mrs. O. Basinger 1st, Mrs. Bayard Curry 2nd; Mrs. Carl Samberson 3rd.

1st, Mrs. Alf Deason 2nd, Mrs. B. tioned, Mrs. Mary Michelet 1st, George Lathrop 3rd; pot holder F. Knoll 3rd; plum butter, Mrs. J. 2nd, 3rd. (embroidery) Mrs. L. E. Hinrich-E. Wimberly 1st, Mrs. M. D. Menoud 2nd, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 3rd; grape marmalade, Mrs. M. D. Menoud 1st, Mrs. Elwood Wat- embroidered bed spread, Mrs. L. ford 2nd, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell E. Hinrichsen 2nd; dress (embroid-3rd; plum jelly, Mrs. Gene Hobson ered) Mrs. George Lange 1st; 2nd, Margaret Michelet 3rd; darn-1st, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly 2nd, Mrs. dress (fancy) Mrs. George Lange Lula Heick 3rd; peaches, Mrs. Er- 1st; article not mentioned, Mrs. nest Greer 1st, Mrs. A. M. Mason Dub Andrus 1st. 2nd, Mrs. Cassie Mason 3rd; beets, Mrs. A. M. Mason 1st, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 2nd; carrots. Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st; Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 2nd.

Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. Er- B. McCormick 3rd. nest Greer 2nd, Mrs. Cassie Mason 3rd; okra, Mrs. Warren Perry 1st, Mrs. Will Wiggins 2nd, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 3rd; pear preserves, Mrs. R. C. Bartlett 2nd, Arsdol 3rd. Largest number of Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 3rd; soup entries, Mrs. Harry Cowan 1st, mix, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. R. W. Woody 2nd. Scene for Mrs. Tom Ferguson 2nd, Mrs. hildren, Mable Louise Curry 1st, Gene Hobson 3rd; sour pickles, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. Outstanding entries: Sweet sul- Ernest Langenegger 2nd, Mrs. tan, Mrs. Harry Cowan. Wash- Jack Menoud 3rd; chow chow, Mrs. ington plume, Mrs. Earl Stine. Fletcher Compbell 1st.

Cherries, Mrs. Carol Newsom Queen's wreath, Mrs. Ernest Bow-1st, Mrs. Tom Ferguson 2nd; Mrs. en. Due to no entries in petunia, George Lathrop 3rd; apple jelly, Mrs. Ernest Greer 1st, Mrs. C. W. lowing three were substituted: Cole 2nd, Mrs. E. E. Lane, Jr., 3rd; Delphinium, Mrs. Harry Cowan asparagus, Mrs. Ernest Langen-2nd; azealiamum, Mrs. Harry egger 1st, Mrs. Henry Basden 2nd, Mrs. Carrol Newsom 3rd; beet pickles, Mrs. L. J. Milsap 1st, Mrs. aCrrol Newsom 2nd, Mrs. Warren 1st, Mrs. Donald West 2nd, Mrs. Bread: Rolls, Mrs. O. C. Bas-Perry 3rd; apples, Mrs. Ernest Langenegger 3rd; article mger 1st, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson 2nd, Langenegger 1st, Mrs. I. B. Mc-not mentioned, Mrs. D. T. West Willis Pardee were in Roswell Mrs. M. D. Menoud 3rd. White, Cormick 21d, Johnny Dutchover 1st. Mrs. O. C. aBsinger 1st. Brown, 3rd; pears Mrs. B. F. Gehman 1st, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson 1st. Cakes: Mrs. Er est Greer 2nd, Mrs. Bay Angel food, Mrs. Johnnie Bowen Curry ,rd; peach butter, Mrs. M. 1st, Mrs. O. C. Basinger 2nd; D. Menoud 1st, Mrs. Will Wiggins white, Mrs. O. C. Basinger 1st, 2nd, Mrs. George Lathrop 3rd; pi- Mrs. C. W. Cole 3rd; scarf, Mrs.

Mrs. O. C. Basinger 1st; choco- ford 1st. The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in German 1st, Mrs. C. O. Holloway 2nd, Mrs. Carl Samberson 3rd; apberly 2nd, Mrs. George Lathrop the undercroft Wednesday after- 2nd; sugar, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson ricots, Mrs. Ernest Greer 2nd; 3rd; buffet set, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichnoon with the president, Mrs. 1st; fancy, Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen grapes, Mrs. Ernest Greer 1st, sen 2nd, Mrs. Amy Sanders 3rd; Bailey in charge. Plans were fur
1st, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson 2nd, Mrs. I. B. McCormick 2nd, Mrs. apron, Mrs. Tom Ferguson 2nd; ther developed for the Century of H. M. Ware 3rd. Candy: Divinity, B. F. Gehman 3rd; pickled peppers, tea towels, Mrs. J. B. Dozier 1st, day. Progress Tea to be held Oct. 13. Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen 1st; choc- Mrs. Warren Perry 2nd, Mrs. La- Mrs. George Lathrop 2nd; article Committees were appointed for the olate fudge, Mrs. Lester Hinrich- zelle Huckabee 3rd; corn relish, not mentioned, Mrs. Howard Mensen 1st; other fudge, Mrs. Lester Mrs. Warren Perry 1st, Mrs. Hen- efee 2nd. hibit. A good exhibit of antiques Hinrichsen 1st; fondant, Mrs. Les- ry Basden 2nd; soap, Mrs. Ernest is being provided and plans were ter Hinrichsen 1st; butter, Mrs. Utterback 1st, Mrs. George Lath-

Sewing-Class I

Child's dress, Mrs. D. L. Newsom Several items of business in Knoll 3rd; orange marmalade, Sam McKinstry 3rd; house dress, The next meeting gins 2nd, Mrs. A. M. Mason 3rd; B. McCormick 2nd, Mrs. J. sen 2nd, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell bell 2nd; ladies' coat, Mrs. I. B. The meeting closed with the 3rd; pear butter, Mrs. Elwood McCormick 2nd; silk dress, Mrs. theme song, "God Be With You Watford 1st, Mrs. Ernest Utter- L. E. Hinrichsen 1st, Mrs. Howard "Till We Meet Again," and Mrs. back 2nd; chilli sauce, Mrs. H. M. Menefee 2nd, Mrs. Wayne Graham E. Utterback 2nd, Sewing-Class II-Articles Made

from Flower or Feed Sacks Tea towel, Mrs. L. E. Hinrich-(continued on last page, column 1) 3rd; peach pickle, Mrs. Elwood Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 2nd; gar-watford 1st, Mrs. Will Wiggins ment, Mrs. A. B. Mead 2nd; article 2nd, Kermit Southard 3rd; peas, not mentioned, Mrs. L. E. Hinrich-Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. sen 1st. B. F. Knoll 2nd; bread and butter pickles, Mrs. B. J. Knoll 1st, Mrs.

Sewing-Class III-Quilts Pieced quilt, Mrs. D. T. West Kinstry 1st, Richard Harshey 2nd, Fletcher Campbell 2nd, Mrs. L. J. 1st, Miss Bernice Tulk 2nd; best Milsap 3rd; green beans, Mrs. quilting, Mrs. D. T. West 1st, Miss Community Flower Department
Dahlia: large variety, Mrs. HarHobson 2nd, Mrs. B. F. Knoll 3rd; Ernest Bowen 1st, Mrs. Harry Ernest Bowen 1st, Mrs. Harry Cowan 2nd; oldest quilt (55 years) Sewing-Class IV-Crochet

Afghan, Mrs. Johnnie Bowen 1st,

Knoll 2nd, Mrs. Tom Ferguson Mrs. A. M. Mason 2nd; edge on ar- ron, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly 1st, Dor-3rd; watermelon preserves, Mrs. ticle, Mrs. D. T. West 1st, Mrs. J. is Hinrichsen 2nd. B. F. Knoll 1st, Mrs. Bay Curry E. Wimberly 2nd, Mrs. George Sewing—Class 2nd; plums, Mrs. B. F. Knoll 1st, Lathrop 3rd; bed spread, Mrs. C. Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 2nd, Mrs. G. Mason 1st, Mrs. Ernest Greer Novelty bedspread, Mrs. Fletch-Ernest Langenegger 3rd; chicken, 2nd, Mrs. Arthur Shaw 3rd; dress, er Campbell 1st Mrs. J. V. Brown Mrs. Ernest Greer 1st, Mrs. B. F. Mrs. Reuben Williamson 1st; ar- 2nd; hemititching, Mrs. B. F. Knoll 2nd; blackeyed peas, Mrs. E. ticle not mentioned, Mrs. W. E. Knoll 1st, Mrs. Alma Criddle 2nd; parade Wednesday of the Eastern E. Lane, Jr., 1st, Mrs. B. F. Knoll Graham 1st, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichtatting, Mrs. O. C. Basinger 1st, Sewing—Class V—Knitting

inger 1st; coat, Mrs. O. Basinger 1st, Mrs. Bayard Curry 2nd; The crowd yesterday was said to 2nd; sweater Mrs. C. W. Cole 1st, cross stitching, Mrs. Ernest Greer have been the largest which ever

Sewing-Class VI-Infants Department

Afghan, Mrs. Mary Michelet 1st;

Sewing-Class VII-Remodeled Garments

Child's coat, Mrs. Lillian Boykin 1st, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 2nd, squash, Mrs. Ernest Greer 1st, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 3rd; child's dress, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 2nd, Corn, Mrs. Ernest Greer 1st, Mrs. Vatis Chapman 3rd; ladies' Mrs. Perry Andrus 2nd, Mrs. tailored suit, Mrs. Elton Lankford Fletcher Campbell 3rd; sweet 1st, Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten 2nd, pickle, Mrs. Carol Newsom 1st, Mrs. I. B. McCormick 3rd; ladies' Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 2nd, Mrs. dress, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 1st, Gene Hobson 3rd; pineapple, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Wiggins 2nd, Mrs. I.

Sewing-Class VIII-Rugs Braided rug, Mrs. B. F. Knoll 1st, Mrs. Vicente Flores 2nd; novelty silk, Mrs. Sam McKinstry 1st, Mrs. Vicente Flores 2nd; crochet, Mrs. J. D. McKinstry 1st, Mrs. Vicente Flores 2nd; novelty, Mrs. A. M. Mason 1st, Mrs. Howard Menefee 2nd, Mrs. George Lange 3rd. Sewing-Class IX-Embroidery

(Cutwork) Pillow case, Mrs. O. Basinger st, Mrs. Ernest Langenegger 2nd; day night to attend the fair dance. scarf, Mrs. Elton Lankford 1st, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 2nd; luncheon cloth, Mrs. E. E. Lane, 1st; article not mentioned, Miss Agnes Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Walton. McCormick 1st.

Sewing-Class X-White Embroidery

Pillow case, Mrs. O. Basinger bad Sunday.

Sewing-Class XI-Colored

Embroidery Luncheon set, Mrs. W. A. Hams 1st, Miss Agnes Langenegger 2nd, Mrs. E. A. Paddock 2nd; dark, mento pickles, Mrs. Elwood Wat- Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 2nd, Mrs. Tom Fergu-Strawberry preserves, Mrs. Will son 3rd; pillow case, Mrs. John

Sewing-Class XII-Applique Luncheon cloth, Mrs. Elizabeth Mead 2nd, Mrs. A. B. Mead 3rd: pillow case, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly 1st, Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten 2nd, 1st, Amy Sanders 2nd, Mrs. B. F. 1st, Mrs. Bayard Curry 2nd, Mrs. Orville Mead 3rd; luncheon got up to 9.40 in a few instances

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Sewing-Class XIII-Miscellaneous

Novelty bedspread, Mrs. Fletchsen 1st, Miss Agnes McCormick best dressed doll, Mrs. Arthur rest of the week. Lawing 1st, Mrs. J. D. McKinstry Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 2nd; candlewicking, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 1st, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins 2nd.

Sewing-Class XIV-Fancy Pillows

boudoir pillow, Mrs. Mary Michelet 2nd; floor pillow, Mrs. Mary Michelet 1st, Mrs. A. M. Mason 2nd, Mrs. M. D. Menoud 3rd.

Because of lack of space and the fact that is was impossible to secure the list early enough in the week for composition, the remaining prize winners will be published in next week's issue.

Locals

Roscoe and Phoenix Fletcher are driving a new car this week.

Mrs. Lula Heick was in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speck of Roswell were in Hagerman Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walton and children of Carlsbad spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knoll and Sanford Clay were in Carls-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter and Monday.

Hamilton, Bulova and Elgin watches. Elliott Jewelry Co., at Nobby Cleaners, Artesia. 39-2tc-40

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown and Jimmy of Carlsbad spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Miss Jessie George, Miss Almar-etta Growden and Mrs. Edmond McKinstry were in Roswell Satur-

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. McClure of Fort Cobb, Okla., visited last week with Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. Earl Stine

Cotton prices took a little flyer since our last report. The price set, Mrs. Carrol Newsom 1st; ap- but is back again to about 9.10.

WEST

Hagerman, New Mexico

rtesia School Band Places in Roswell Parade Wednesday

The Artesia High School band placed third in the opening day New Mexico Fair at Roswell, beat-Mrs. Tom Ferguson 2nd! fancy ing both the Roswell and Carlsbad dress, Mrs. Carrol Newsom 1st, bands, but being passed by Lov-Edge on article, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy 2nd; but- ington and Eunice, first and second respectively.

Irs. Carl Samberson 3rd.
Tomatoes, Mrs. Henry Basden st, Mrs. Alf Deason 2nd, Mrs. B. tioned, Mrs. Mary Michelet 1st, Kns. Alf Deason 2nd, Mrs. J. 2nd, 3rd.

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> Tuesday morning. The fortunate
> youngsters who had the prize exhibits at the fair got a double thrill
> to have the checks passed out in
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