

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN
GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW
FARMING DISTRICT
OF THE WEST

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937

NUMBER 22

Pecos and Felix Flood Hagerman Vicinity

Lives Lost Floods--Rail Service Is Hit

Down Near Glencoe Valley Without Rail Friday -- West Highway Opened To Travel to Santa Fe.

Heavy rains and hail swept down the Pecos valley Tuesday, killing two people and causing unestimated damage. A second flood brought a second flood to Glencoe. Near Glencoe, an unidentified person and his wife were victims of the flood. Their bodies were recovered Tuesday morning.

Highway between Glencoe and Roswell was closed for several days. The Santa Fe bridge over the Pecos river at Glencoe was damaged and the bridge was washed out. The bridge was replaced by a temporary structure. The highway was opened to travel to Santa Fe.

Train Service Impaired

Train service over the Santa Fe line was impaired since Friday when the Santa Fe bridge over the Pecos river at Glencoe was washed out. The bridge was replaced by a temporary structure. The highway was opened to travel to Santa Fe.

Supreme Court Closes Session

WASHINGTON. — The supreme court wound up an eight month term Tuesday by agreeing on the constitutionality of federal loans and grants to aid financing of municipal governments.

Water Users Discuss Retard Dam at Carlsbad Tuesday

Water users met with the board of water users Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of determining the attitude of the Carlsbad water users in the event the retard dam is constructed. The retard dam is constructed to apply flood waters to the Hope irrigation system.

Magnolia Will Drill Test Old Vacuum Area

Stake Well Three Quarters of Mile Southwest of Discovery Well--Jal Area Gets Good Extension to Southeast.

Heavy rains and floods have hindered the normal oil activity in southeastern New Mexico and only partial information is available from many sectors. Among the outstanding as well as the most interesting developments is the announcement of a new well to be drilled in the old Vacuum well area, southwest of Lovington. The Magnolia Petroleum Co. has staked its Brigs No. 2, SE sec. 14-17-34. The location is three quarters of a mile southwest of the Vacuum test, the discovery well of this area. Also of interest is the announcement that the Continental Oil Co. will drill another well in eastern Eddy county in the Etz area being the Etz No. 1, NE sec. 24-16-30.

A noteworthy development also occurred in the southeastern part of Lea county during the past week, resulting in the extension of the southeastern Jal area. Gulf Petroleum Corp., Shahan 1, NE sec. 33-25-37, completed a producer for seventy eight barrels an hour with 1,000,000 feet of gas. Heretofore only gas wells have been found in this section of the field and the discovery of oil along with the gas is regarded as significant. Only two other major producers were completed for the week. One was by the Ohio Oil Co., in its McDonald 6, SW sec. 16-22-36, in the Eunice district for fifty five barrels an hour from 3850 feet. Also the Skelly Oil Co., Van Etten No. 6, SE sec. 9-20-37, completed at 3881 feet for an initial production of 4,170 barrels daily.

Beef Cattle Market Outlook

With small marketings of grain fed cattle in prospect for the remainder of 1937, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics believes that prices of the better grades of slaughter cattle probably will be higher in late summer and fall than a year earlier, and possibly higher than in early spring. And the seasonal decline in prices of the lower grades of slaughter cattle may be less than usual because of the relatively strong demand for meats and hides and the prospective increase in demand for replacement stock if feed crop conditions are about normal.

Because of increased consumer demand for meats and the higher prices for hides, prices paid by packers for cattle averaged thirteen percent higher in the first quarter of 1937 than a year earlier. The most logical assumption at this time is that the demand situation will continue favorable relative to 1936, and slaughter supplies of cattle probably will be smaller in the last half of 1937 than in the corresponding period of 1936. Hence cattle prices during the remainder of the year are likely to continue to average higher than in 1936.

A larger than usual proportion of the marketings of western cattle this year will originate in the Southwest (Texas, New Mexico and Arizona) where grazing and feed conditions from last summer to date have been relatively favorable. In view of these favorable feeding conditions and the larger number of cattle on feed in this region this winter than last, it is expected that the movement of cattle from this region during the spring months (March-June) will total about ten percent larger than a year earlier.

Bowen Barber Shop did some nice improving this week, by adding a new awning roof. This will help to keep the shop more comfortable in both summer and winter.

Holiday Death Toll Reaches 380

Latest checks Wednesday sent the nation's toll of violent deaths for the three day week end holidays past 380.

Traffic accidents accounted for two thirds of the total. The death reports by states: Pennsylvania, 29; Illinois, 26; Michigan, 26; New York and Texas, 24 each; Ohio, 21; New Jersey, 20; Maryland and Massachusetts, 16; Minnesota and California, 14; Iowa and Wisconsin, 13; Arkansas, 11; Indiana, Oregon and Tennessee, 10; Missouri, 9; Connecticut, Kentucky, New Hampshire and Maine, 7; West Virginia, Virginia and Arizona, 5; Wyoming, Idaho and Oklahoma, 5; Alabama and District of Columbia, 3; Georgia, North Carolina and Florida, two; Kansas, South Carolina, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Montana and Washington, one.

McMurry Summer School Faculty Is Almost Completed

J. Cloyd Miller, Lordsburg, Made Assistant Dean--Registrations Coming in Rapidly

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES APPROVES

With the selection of J. Cloyd Miller, superintendent of public schools of Lordsburg, as assistant dean of the Sacramento Summer School of McMurry College, the faculty is practically complete. The Sacramento project received approval from the New Mexico Department of Education back on June 11, 1935, when the first complete plans were presented to the state board of education. The Texas association of colleges gave its unqualified approval at its last meeting in Lubbock, and, thereby, for the first time accredited work before it was actually done. It went even a step further in accrediting the Sacramento School as "residence work" and every course will receive credit just as if taken on the Abilene campus.

ATTEND DEDICATION OF DEMING POSTOFFICE

Messrs. Frank J. McCarthy, Jack Sweett, and Jim Michelet left Friday to be present at the dedication of the new postoffice at Deming, New Mexico. They attended a breakfast at the basement of the Methodist church, where the dedication was made by Postmaster General Farley. Governor Clyde Tingley and other state officials were present also.

GRADUATE FROM EASTERN N.M. JUNIOR COLLEGE

Eastern New Mexico Junior College reports the graduating class of 1937 to be the largest in the history of the college. Hagerman is proud to have several young people graduating there at this time. They are: Misses Essie Keeth, Marion Key, Maxine Key, Betty Mason, and Dorothy Monical.

LOCAL RELIEF FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Miss Maud Kemp has been installed as agent for flood sufferers. She began this morning. Her office is in the City Hall.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

Summer Assembly To Open June 7th At Sacramento

The Rev. H. W. Jordan, of Carlsbad, president of the conference board of education and manager of the Sacramento Methodist summer assembly passed through Artesia Monday en route to the assembly grounds to arrange for the start of the summer assembly, beginning June 7th for the intermediate group. On June 14th the young people's assembly will start and will run through to June 21st at which time the summer session of the McMurry college will begin. The Rev. J. R. Shrimshire of El Paso, Texas will serve as dean of the assembly and will be assisted by Miss Majorie Johnson of Hope, president of the young people's conference in the young people's conference. The recreational program will be directed by E. O. Harbin of Nashville, Tennessee. The missionary program will be in charge of the Rev. Sam Hilburn a returned missionary from Japan.

FARLEY DEDICATES DEMING POSTOFFICE

A steady downpour of rain forced dedication of the new Deming postoffice into the Methodist church Saturday as 100 gathered to hear Farley and state political leaders including Tingley, Dempsey and Chavez.

In a brief talk at a breakfast in his honor, Farley promised "President Roosevelt's program as now outlined will be carried out to the end."

He said the court plan is "generally approved by the people."

State Clubs Show Increase

Tabulation of the enrollment of boys and girls in New Mexico 4-H clubs for 1937 shows a total of 5,505 different club members, the highest enrollment yet reached in this state, according to Emma Hawk, state club specialist of the New Mexico State College. These members are organized throughout the state into 324 different clubs, with a local person as sponsor of each club. The enrollment this year is a decided increase over 1936, as the projects then totaled 4,945. This enrollment of 5,505 represents 4-H club work in twenty-eight counties as there are three counties which have not, as yet, reported. A total of 5,620 projects are being carried, covering 27 different lines of work in agriculture and home-making. Roosevelt county has the highest enrollment, with club members in 483 projects and Valencia and Santa Fe counties come second and third, with members in 426 and 215 projects, respectively.

BOB BURNS AND SECRETARY WED

Bob Burns, radio and screen performer, and his secretary, Miss Harriet Madella Foster, were married at Las Vegas, Nevada Monday afternoon by Rev. Albert C. Melton.

Britain Joins in Protest Against Spain's Violence

LONDON — Great Britain joined Germany and Italy Tuesday in protesting Spanish government violence against neutral shipping — apparently as a measure to bolster Europe's peace. The British stand was calculated to give reassurance to Berlin and Rome, their demands against the Spanish government justified, at the same time will obtain safety zones for neutral warships.

ASK FDR HELP IN OIL PACT

WASHINGTON. — Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the interstate oil compact commission presented to the White House Monday the request of Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas that President Roosevelt transmit the compact to congress with a request for approval of its extension two years from next September. Thompson also asked the President's support in a house deliberation of the Connally hot oil act, scheduled for consideration today. The senate already has passed the act, which would forbid interstate movement of oil produced in excess of allowances fixed by state regulatory bodies. James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the president, received the delegation.

Valley Project Approved by REA

Rural electrification project No. 4, which will serve Eddy and Chaves counties in the Pecos Valley has been approved by the Rural Electrification administration, it was learned here Friday morning. The project carries an appropriation of \$164,000 and \$104,000 of which will be used to construct rural lines to serve farmers in northern Eddy county and southern Chaves. According to early information the remainder of the fund or \$60,000 will be used to construct a generating plant and other equipment, if arrangements are not made to purchase electricity from existing utility companies. As outlined the project would serve 134 farms. A survey of the Cottonwood community to be served has been completed, but the survey of the proposed area in Chaves county has not been finished.

McClure Named As Flood Control Head Chaves Co.

Appointment Is Announced By Governor Clyde Tingley Yesterday

McCLURE RECOMMENDS FIVE POINT PROGRAM

Thomas McClure, state engineer has been named flood control commissioner for Chaves county, it was learned this morning. Announcement of the appointment of McClure was made by Governor Tingley yesterday after he conferred with Chaves county residents over long distance telephone. McClure in Roswell now has recommended a five point program to the Chaves county commissioners. The program has been adopted it was understood and will be referred to Lea Rowland, state WPA administrator. The state engineer's suggested program includes:

Seminole Well Reported Flowing

On the Seminole structure in Gaines county Texas, Shell No. 1 Mann, east offset to the discovery, flowed sixty four barrels of fluid, five percent basic sediment and no water, on 24-hour test through 2 1/2 inch tubing, it was reported at Midland, Texas Monday. Gas tested 6,259,645 cubic feet in 24 hours. Operators killed the well with water and have pulled tubing, which they will re-run with packer to shut off gas. Total depth of the No. 1 Mann is 5,060 feet in lime. It is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 220, block G, W. T. R. R. survey.

RECEIVE COMMISSIONS AS NAVAL ENSIGNS

Robert M. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware of Hagerman, and Donald Mehloph of Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehloph are among the graduates at the Naval Academy this week. They will receive commissions as Ensigns in the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Mehloph are in the east for the graduation exercises.

MRS. BAYARD CURRY'S ROSE SCREEN IN BLOOM

Mrs. Bayard Curry, in the north part of Hagerman has in bloom this week, a rose screen, that is beautiful. Pink blossoms make a complete mass of flowers, and mixed with the green, gives a perfect division between the front and back yards.

Third Flood Sweeping Down Pecos From North

Court Decision Hits New Deal

WASHINGTON. — The Supreme Court concluded its 1936-37 term Tuesday by acting adversely to New Deal pleas in three important power and utility test cases brought before it.

The utility actions involved court orders rather than written decisions. The court ruled: That it would not, as requested by the government, consider a lower court ruling which ordered the Tennessee Valley to trial in Tennessee Federal District Court in an attack brought by the Tennessee Electric Power Co., and other utilities.

That it would not—as requested by both the government and the utility—hear the Electric Bond & Share Co., test of the Utility Holding Company Act until the circuit court of appeals has first heard the case.

That it would hear—despite the protest of the government—an appeal by two utility concerns from a District of Columbia Court of Appeals verdict which denied their right to challenge constitutionality of public works administration power loans to municipalities. The orders of the Supreme Court insured a broad consideration during next year's session of several important aspects of the New Deal's power and utility policy.

YMCA CAMP TO OPEN

The annual YMCA camp in the Sandia mountains near Albuquerque will open June 10th for a two week's session, to which all boys ten years old and up are eligible. The camp is sponsored by the national youth administration.

Telephone operators in the Pecos valley have been working double time in many instances to get messages through during the recent floods. Tolls through the Roswell office have been exceptionally heavy. Monday night Miss Cecilia Rehberg went to Roswell to assist the Roswell central office in getting over the rush.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF CARLSBAD

L. E. Foster, superintendent of reclamation at Carlsbad told a mass meeting at Carlsbad Thursday night to prepare for evacuation of the city Saturday when the Pecos crest flows into the weakened, leaking McMillan dam eighteen miles north of Carlsbad.

One hundred and eighty five more workers were ordered to join 100 CCC enrollees toiling at the dam to halt leaks which undermined the structure during the high water this week.

One hundred more CCC men from Queen will join the workers and eighty five WPA men will be sent to the job. Fifteen hundred sacks of sand were thrown into the leaks late today (Thursday).

Rising to higher levels than in several years, the Pecos and Felix rivers have flooded the farms adjoining and losses running into thousands of dollars are estimated. Both rivers began rising late Friday afternoon of last week and by Saturday morning had reached damaging levels. Farms along the Pecos were inundated and homes were flooded. Adobe houses along the Pecos crumbled into the swift waters. Some loss of livestock has been reported. Approaches were washed from the bridge east of town, until no cars could cross and supplies had to be carried across on foot. The waters had receded enough to permit that mode of travel on Tuesday but the river rose again cutting off all travel again on Tuesday afternoon.

Crops in the flooded areas will practically all have to be (Continued on last page, column 3)

Farms Inundated; Adobe Houses Crumble; Loss of Livestock; Crops May Have to Be Re- planted.

A third flood crest is sweeping down the Pecos river from the Fort Sumner area according to word received here late Thursday. Heavy rains above the Alamogordo dam threatened the incompleting structure and the flood waters are said to be sweeping toward the Pecos valley, expected to reach an all time high. Survey of the high waters was made by Frank Young of Roswell riding in an airplane, early (Friday) morning.

Flood waters washed out the Santa Fe bridge over the Pecos at Fort Sumner Thursday afternoon. Farmers along the river have been warned to be ready to move out at a moment's notice. An unverified report said waters will be eighteen inches higher on the river than the high water mark reached last Saturday.

A damaging hail hit south of Roswell this afternoon (Thursday) and damaged crops in the East Grain Plains area from ten to seventy five percent, cutting fruit from trees and battering cotton in the ground. Dexter was said to have been in the edge of the hail, with a heavy rain falling between Hagerman and Dexter.

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THE MESSENGER

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MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

SCIENCE AND THE FARMER

Some times we take so much for granted, and take the things that come to us, as so much every day occurrences, without for one minute studying the source from which they come.

Had you ever stopped to think that the mere fact of canned orange juice being a help to the farmer? Now we have all the various fruit and vegetable juices, that a few years ago were unknown. Did you know that sweet potatoes may produce a good quality of white starch, or that soon sweet potato chips will be put on the commercial market?

Today there are a dozen projects for developing new uses of waste of the farms, such as straw, peanut hulls, or cull fruits. Fully that many to find new uses of cotton, and they are striving to find new uses of dairy products. These projects eventually work out to benefit that which comes from the farm.

On the markets today, are seeds and plants, which are disease resisting.

Years ago, cholera struck terror to the hog grower's heart, today he goes to town and buys serum to prevent the spread. All manner of help for the stock grower.

They are even experimenting upon some thing from the farm, that will take the place of petroleum for fuel, if and when the present supply lessens.

So, when these new things appear, little as they may appear to you, stop to think what a marvelous and invaluable aid to the son of the soil, that the research work of the Department of Agriculture is, and it's constant endeavor to find new aids, should be duly appreciated.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

More than thirty five years ago a group of men, in a city which has since grown to a population of a million, organized a club for men of common intellectual interests. It was agreed that the membership would be limited to thirty, and that twelve meetings would be held each year in the fall and winter months. In rotation, each member would read a paper. Sole expense would be the price of a modest dinner and a fine of twenty five cents for an absence, the revenue from the latter to pay the expense of sending notices of meetings.

Dinner, the founders decreed, should be served promptly at six, and the paper should be read at seven, or as soon thereafter as the business of the club could be disposed of. Adjournment should be at 8:30, discussion of the paper ending at the tick of the clock.

The survival of the club through the years is testimony to the wisdom of the founders. The financial resources of the club are never more than \$25, but the obligations are never pestered with financial worries.

Meetings are held in a private room of a downtown club. The membership comprises college professors in different departments of learning, lawyers, editors, and business men.

The attendance is rarely less than seventy five per cent of the membership. Withdrawals from membership seldom occur except for death or departure from the city.

Of particular interest in the amount of solid ground that can be covered in two and a half hours when a meeting begins promptly and the discussion is held to the subject of the paper.

Of even more interest is the simplicity of the organization. Most interesting groups are wrecked by ambitious go-getters who seek big memberships, expensive quarters, and professional secretaries. Others are wrecked by failure to set limits to the time, so that long monologues become tiresome.

"You say you've lived here all your life?" "Nope." "Where else have you been?" "Nowhere." "Well, then, how come?" "Ain't dead yet."

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.



A Line To You

BY E. M.

Do you know them:

The gentleman, who was admiring the sleek span of mules, and discovering they were his very own?

Who can claim the expression, "tinker's damn," and to whom it was applied?

The young lady whose alibi was that mother said to put the good dresses in the "second story"?

The young lady who is "very happy" this week?

That if one certain young man doesn't quit furnishing news for the line that someone else is going to start, and it will be news?

Whose piano was moved at 11:00 p. m.?

The young gentleman who claims to be leaving for parts unknown—(Does anyone know of such a place)?

Speaking of unsung heroes, do you know the ones, who have so cheerfully and tirelessly helped during the floods in our own community?

We stood and watched a man, himself a victim of several thousands of dollars loss, quietly and efficiently directing a group of men in helping to reach flooded areas.

Another man, who has, at all hours, kept posted to conditions, so that he might give warning or help wherever needed.

Another one, with just about everything washed down stream, never complaining, but cheerfully ready to help the other man.

The man, who sat up all night watching, in order to send out word, others, anxiously waiting through the long, dark hours, the rising of the rushing waters, and if necessary to move the sufferers out.

And those, who carried across the dangerous pathway, the sick little woman, whose life hung on a balance, and who needed to be nearer medical aid.

They're here, those unsung heroes many of which we have not heard, and that is why Hagerman and Dexter communities are such grand places to live.

BULL'S PEDIGREE, LOOKS, POOR GUIDES FOR BUYER

Dairymen who pick a bull only by his pedigree and appearance pick a good bull only one time out of three, but those who use proved sire records as a basis for selecting herd sires choose a good bull three times out of four, says Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the United States Bureau of Dairy Industry. These conclusions are based upon numerous records of breeding activities in dairy herd improvement associations.

An example of a dairyman who depended only on pedigree and looks is cited by Dr. Kendrick. In 1925 the cows in his herd were averaging 320 pounds of butterfat a year. A new bull was purchased. Four years later the average herd production had been boosted to 354 pounds of fat for each cow. Another sire was added to the herd, chosen by the same method as the first. At the end of another 4 years the average herd production had dropped to 316 pounds. A third bull has not boosted the production average. Without proved sire records as a guide this dairyman picked only one good bull out of three.

SHOULD CONTROL GULLY BEFORE IT "GROWS UP"

The time to start controlling a gully is before the gully "grows up" says the Soil Conservation Service. A little attention to natural waterways in the early spring or late fall may save a big "doctor's bill" later.

Before a natural draw in a cultivated field shows signs of gullying, it should be seeded to well-adapted grasses. Vegetation in the waterway spreads surface water more evenly and lessens the danger of erosion damage by preventing its rapid concentration in a narrow channel. Such vegetated waterways can easily be mowed and often provide a supplemental hay crop.

State recommendations should be followed with regard to kinds and amounts of seed mixtures to use. Rates of seeding should be slightly greater than for general pasture or meadow seeding because a denser and more rapid growth is important. If a nurse crop of small grain is clipped when nearing maximum height, the tops lodge in the stubble, provide a mulch and give added protection to the young grass plants.

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. Morning service each second and fourth Sundays 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. R. M. Middleton, director. Evening service each second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben F. Gehman, superintendent. Morning service 11:00 a. m. League 6:00 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome to all services.

J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

P. B. Wallace, Pastor Oscar Kiper, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. Naomi Dority N. Y. P. S. president. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

Monday Ladies Missionary society, second Monday each month, 2:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, every Monday 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Meeting of church officers, First Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid society, every two weeks, 2:30 p. m.

Friday Guild, last Friday each month 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Girl Scouts, every first Friday of each month.

Every one is cordially invited to all services. Girl Scouts will meet every Friday at 3:00 o'clock in the church basement.

Who Is the Guy?

Who is the Gink as meek as a lamb? When Wife's around shuts up like a Clam. At home, he wouldn't say Boo to a fly.

Who is the Sap? Just a Newspaper Guy! Yet with the Mayor or Governor will be, Oh, just as rough and as tough as can be.

An army of cops this Bird will defy. Who is the Brute? Just a Newspaper Guy!

Who'll bust right in where Angels won't tread? Who'll still be hustling after we're dead? Bust past St. Peter—and to him reply, I'm O. K. Pete—Just a Newspaper Guy!!!

GULLIES INCREASE FLASH FLOODS IN SMALL STREAMS

The more gullies—wet weather tributaries—a small stream has, the fewer perennial feeders and the more flash floods it is likely to have. Gullies promote quick floods and on river systems that have a great many wet weather tributaries floods are likely to be more destructive than on river systems with spring fed brooks that flow the year around, says H. H. Bennett, soil conservation service chief.

It is rainfall that sinks in, that supplies the springs and feeds the brooks. Gullies drain off the water before it can sink into the soil. In area after area, Mr. Bennett has observed that brooks decline in number and regularity of flow as gullies increase in number and size. Gullies are almost contagious. When they increase, flowing brooks run dry in droughty periods and finally degenerate into wet weather tributaries, too.

Mr. Bennett estimates that 200 million gullies have been added to the topography of this country as the result of erosion. The conservation program seeks to heal old gullies and prevent the formation of new ones.

An Ode to the Merchant

Tell me not in mournful numbers advertising is a dream, for the business man who slumbers has no chance to skim the cream. Life is real! Life is earnest! Competition's something fierce! If for dividends thou yearnest learn to parry, thrust and pierce. In the business field of battle, Molluscoides have no place; be not like dumb, driven cattle, be a live one in the race. Lives of great men all remind us we must bring the bacon home and, departing, leaving behind us footprints on another's dome. Let us then be up and doing, otherwise we may be done; still achieving, still pursuing—advertise and get the "mum".

In The WEEK'S NEWS CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE MESSENGER

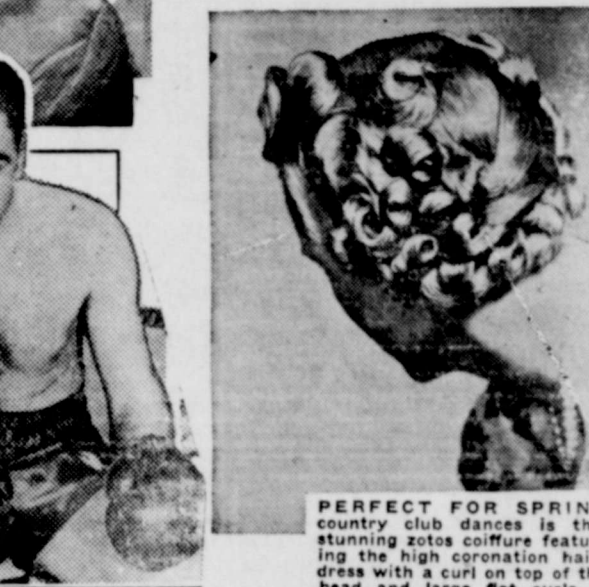
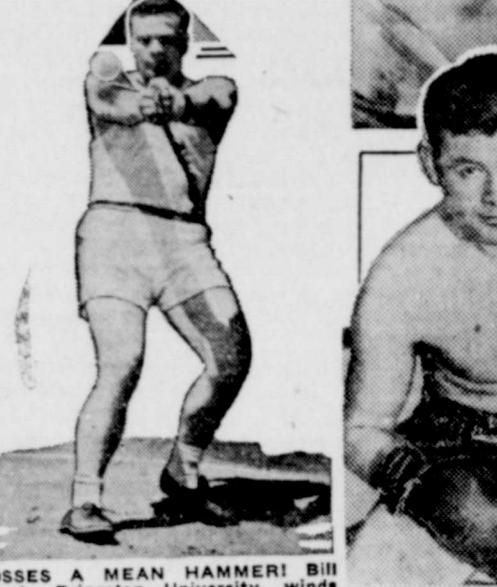


"BAT-MAN", DIES

Clem Sohn, who has thrilled thousands by leaping from a plane and soaring to earth with his bat-like wings, fell to his death at Vincennes, France, when the parachute he depended on for emergencies failed to open.

WAYS, GEORGIA, is one of more than 100 industrial developments to locate on the Seaboard Air Line Railway during the last year.

Ways is proud of its factories, farms and schools. Photo shows a high school class learning to dance.



TOSSER A MEAN HAMMER! Bill Lynch, Princeton University, winds up for the toss that won the Hammer Throw event of the Penn Relays.

Jim Braddock. But Who Will Be In The Other Corner?

Hope Railway Sank With The Ocean Liner Titanic

Appropos of the recent floods, the following story on the sinking of the Artesia Hope railway may be timely:

Thirty-five years ago last April, the hopes of the little farming village of Hope, twenty miles southwest of here, went to a watery grave with the ten-million-dollar liner Titanic off the grand banks of the Atlantic.

For on the palatial "unsinkable" liner was a British capitalist and gold bullion that would have brought an all-important railroad into the village which lies 45 miles northwest of the now famous Carlsbad caverns.

It began as Badgerville in 1885—a cow camp and trading post. But the rich alluvial soil encouraged settlers and gave rise to dreams of becoming the center of a rich farming community.

From the Penasco river, water was run over the fields and a "New Hope" sprang up among the settlers. The name of Badgerville was abandoned and "Hope" took its place on the map.

Bumper crops left the Hope residents with but one need—an outlet for their harvest. The nearest railroad was at Artesia, twenty-two miles away. Automobiles and trucks were not even considered in those days to travel the frontier trails.

Oil Wells Three Miles Deep Seen

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The oil man's search for black gold will take his drill bits three miles into the earth in the near future, C. A. Young, Dallas, Texas secretary of the Production Division of the American Petroleum Institute, predicted Tuesday.

"Standardization and developments in drilling and production practices have made it possible to go deeper than ever before," said Young, attending the seventh mid-year meeting of the Institute here.

He waved a hand toward nearby Pike's Peak, towering above the clouds, more than 14,000 feet into the air.

"There are a couple of wells in Louisiana now that are almost that deep," Young said, "and it will be only a matter of time until we go deeper by another thousand feet."

The average drilling depth remains at between 3,000 and 6,000 feet, he explained, but 8,000 and 10,000-foot wells are common and deeper ones no longer are rare.

Twelve hundred oil men serve on the committees in the production division of the Institute. There are 45 principal committees of which 42 are at the midyear gathering.

GOLDEN PHANTOMS Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines

BY EDITH L. WATSON

THE SOMBRERO MINE

WHEN Apaches were making the Southwest a place of danger for white men, a band of Chiricahua raided Janos, Sonora, and captured a Mexican boy, whom they raised as one of themselves. Years later, they made another raid on the same place, but this time they were chased and the boy was recaptured.

Among other trinkets, the boy had some silver bullets. Where could the Apaches get silver, the people of Janos asked. From a cave in a canyon, answered the boy. The cave lay under a peak which resembled a sombrero (the high-peaked Mexican hat), and there was much silver, which the Indians used.

Could he show them the place? Indeed he could; he gave many directions, which assured them that he knew where to go.

So several of the Mexicans got together, and with the boy as guide they rode into the Hatchet mountains, which lie on the boundary between the United States and Mexico. Soon they would be at the canyon under the hill shaped like a sombrero, the boy assured them. And soon they were, indeed, at the place mentioned, but at the mouth of the canyon they were met by the Apaches and driven away with a firm fierceness that allowed no delay in leaving.

The Apaches still, probably, know the location of this mine, but others who have sought it have never found it.

Lino-Op's Comments

It seems ridiculous, but nowadays, most people are so busy trying to make just so much more money, that it reminds us of the time when Uncle Si, down on the farm said that his stock was more important to him, than trying to find out what kind of an education his children were getting.

Then, there is the person who wants to be so liberal that he wants to do just as he pleases and then try to force others to do as he does. It is pretty much like the person who thinks that he knows everything himself and no one else knows anything. And, folks, there are just lots of them critters walking about.

It is nonsense to think that most wives just complain a little for the purpose of letting their husbands think that her job is much harder than theirs. If most husbands had to do just a little of the work that there is to be done about the house, when properly maintained, then there would be less griping on the part of the husband.

He who worries about being old-fashioned should just remember to

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 14, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given Henry E. Frame, of Hagerman, New Mexico, who, on October 1932, made Original Homestead Entry, No. 046466, for S. 1/4, Sec. 20; and Additional Entry, No. 046467, for Lots 3, 4, E. 1/4, SE 1/4, Section 19, Township 36 South, Range 25 East, N. M. L. has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 26th day of June, 1934. Claimant names as witnesses: E. Clyde Smith, Jiles N. Kins, Stefan Kumor, these of Hagerman, New Mexico; Bill B. of Roswell, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Las Cruces, Mexico, May 27, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that L. Cook, of Dexter, New Mexico, who on July 2, 1934, made Homestead Entry, No. 047068, South 1/2, Section 20, Township 12 South, Range 30 East, N. M. L., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 15th day of 1937. Claimant names as witnesses: Jim Weaver, Edmond Lee, these of Roswell, New Mexico; Clyde M. Ivie, Joseph C. Brant, these of Dexter, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH

Red Coral Always Prized

It is red coral that is and has been prized, not solely for its elry and buttons, but as a charm bringing safety, health and success revealed to the ordinary person. Ancient Gauls trusted their swords, strength and "magic" coral imbedded in shields or helmets. Many Indians and Indians regard coral as a talisman against the "evil eye". The world's red coral comes from reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post and is obtained chiefly by hand.

TYPEWRITERS

New, second hand and re-built in portables and stand—See us before you buy. The man Messenger.

let things run smoothly along soon the crowd that is so in front will most generally be back-start when the real starts.

Have you ever met the old who is forever gloating over the fact that the man she refused marry when a girl, still single? Is her pride due to the fact that she thinks she is cause of someone suffering throughout a long life?

Where is the person, today, the laundry loses something old of theirs, that they are enough not to claim that they were brand-new?

Get away from that Sloppy—Smeared on-with-a-Stick appearance in your PRINTING By Using

OUR GOOD PRINTING AND HAMMERMILL BOND a hard to Beat Combination THE MESSENGER

The WEEK'S NEWS



Eyes—Broadway producers Nancy Kelly sensational



"BOMBS BURSTING": In contradiction to the American idea, scenes like this are occurring every day in civil-war torn Spain. This remarkable photo was taken as a bomb-struck auto burst into flames on a Madrid street.



Economics Director, Eloise Davison, congratulates Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, on formation of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, which recently aligned the industry with law enforcement, moderation and a recognition of the social welfare.



The Water's Fine—Pat Peterson samples the water of her swimming pool in Hollywood. Her suit is a fitted type of white satin with a design of black pepper tree leaves.



Summer Hats Shown in Fashion Review—New York City—Pictured left to right, as they were exhibited at a fashion preview in N. Y. are: "Madame Bovary," a ruffled tulle bonnet with clover daisies at the back; "Newport Tournament," a Victorian bonnet of chateaux burlap trimmed with pines and purple velvet beaue-catcher; "1860," a green leghorn with velvet crown; and "At Bridge," a white toya with bandeau of red poppies.

GOLDEN PHANTOMS

Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines by Edith L. Watson

JUAN CARLOS' GOLD

SPANIARD named Juan Carlos came from the South into the San Luis valley a long time ago. He came with many peons, and they drove a pack train loaded with such things as books and manuscripts. Possibly gold was also a part of the cargo, for Juan Carlos had gold dust in profusion, and was very liberal with it.

Each year for three years, this strange man disappeared on the first day of May and returned on the last day of October. Where he went, and why, no one ever knew. At last some of the Mexicans who lived thereabouts tried to follow him, but to their dismay he saw them, and turned back. He stayed at home after that.

In 1868, Carlos hired some of the most ignorant of the Mexicans thereabouts to build some large adobe houses at the side of the San Luis lakes. He paid them in the usual gold dust, and ordered them away as soon as the buildings were completed. They went, it is said, all but two of the least intelligent, who stayed by request. These men no one ever saw again.

Their families, who came at last to inquire for them, were told that they had received their pay and departed with the rest. But the Mexican people will not have it so—they say that Carlos caused the two to do some secret work and then had them killed lest they reveal it. But what work, and what secret, no one can tell.

Then Juan Carlos died. Within the year two of the Mexicans in the valley became suddenly wealthy, and bought large herds of sheep and cattle. They claimed that they had made this money in government contract work near Santa Fe, but no one believed them. Perhaps they did not even believe themselves.

The houses near the lakes were used as late as 1885 by hunters who gathered there to shoot water fowl. Apparently their walls harbored no secret, so it is not known what the two Mexicans had been hired to do.

And the source of Juan Carlos' gold? That is still a mystery. It is thought that possibly it may be the place discovered by Kit Carson, Stewart, and Archuleta, when they camped by the Rio Grande on their way with messages to San Francisco, in a little stream which ran into the river they saw considerable gold, and panned enough to sell in San Francisco for \$87. When the party came back, they passed that way again, but they tried in vain to find that shining little stream.

There is another story about this trip which goes into greater detail. According to this legend a pack mule fell into the water and Stewart and another man had to stay at this place while the pack was dried out. Stewart saw the gold and panned some of it to pass the time. He wrote the location down in a little book, but unfortunately the book was later destroyed in a fire.

Stewart went to Old Mexico and did not return until he was an old man, when he tried to revisit the scene, but could not find it. Whichever of these stories, if either, is the true one, it is said further that an old prospector and a buffalo hunter put their heads together later and followed out every clue to the place that they could discover. They found the general location without a doubt, but flood waters had caused a landlip of half a mile in length, and the little stream had vanished.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade planed or plain stock. —The Messenger.

LOCALS

Miss Mayre Losey spent Monday in Carlsbad with friends.

Miss Eloise Jackson, of Roswell, visited friends in Hagerman Thursday night.

Miss Hilda Gean from Roswell, visited Mrs. K. S. Kirby on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. S. Russell and daughters from Lake Arthur were Hagerman visitors this morning.

Mrs. Adam Zimmerman was in town Thursday of last week from their ranch near Caprock.

W. J. Alter, Katherine Jo Farkas and Mrs. Mary Landom spent the week end in El Paso.

Mrs. J. D. Hart and daughter from Lovington were in Hagerman on Thursday of last week.

Miss Katherine Jo Farkas left this morning for Santa Fe, for an indefinite stay with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs motored to Roswell Tuesday night to see his mother who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Curry and Helen Ruth visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curry in Roswell last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Kirby and family went to Amarillo over the week end on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal and Miss Joannie Streety spent Wednesday afternoon in Roswell shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hobson drove down to Lake McMillan on Sunday afternoon.

John Garner went to Tularosa last Monday, bringing Miss Eupha Buck to Roswell, where they attended the final ball on Monday night.

Clifford Wimberly and Vernon Greer left for Capitan on Monday. Clifford will spend the summer in Capitan, and Vernon will return home after a few days.

Mrs. Ross Jacobs was operated on for appendicitis Monday at St. Mary's hospital in Roswell. She is doing as well as can be expected at the time of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason and Garner left this morning for Portales to bring Betty home from college. Garner plans to remain and attend summer school there.

Vernon Greer left last Monday in company with Clifford Wimberly for Capitan. From Carrizozo, he planned to take the train for Chapel Head, Tennessee, where he will enter school.

Miss Eleanor Hughes, of El Paso, spent Sunday and Monday with her mother. She came over Saturday night with Ray Langford, who spent the week end with home folk here.

Mrs. W. R. Goodwin spent several days last week visiting in Elkins. They returned Sunday, bringing Miss Vera Goodwin home with them. Miss Goodwin has been teaching at Elkins.

Mrs. W. L. Heitman left this morning for Las Cruces, where she will join her son, Frederick and his wife. They are going from there on to California for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Heitman.

Mrs. Ernest Utterback and Mrs. E. G. Lathrop returned yesterday from Las Cruces, where they had attended the graduation exercises. Clarence Lathrop, who was one of the graduates, returned home with them.

Mrs. George Kleiner of Mountair and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lusk and daughter of Hobbs are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Williams and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Robt. Cumpsten returned on Monday afternoon from Albuquerque, where they had attended the civil service postal employees convention. On the return trip home, they had to detour via, Corona and Lincoln on account of the floods. At Lincoln on Monday afternoon, they were caught in a heavy rain and hailstorm.

R. W. Streety returned last week from an extensive trip through north Texas and Oklahoma. He visited in Oklahoma City with a brother, who was injured several months ago, and is still an invalid. While in Oklahoma City, he enjoyed a reunion with his brothers and sisters, some of whom he had not seen for eighteen years. He reported crops looking promising, in the country through which he passed.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade planed or plain stock. —The Messenger.

Left Overs Before Eating

At this time of the year when recreation, says Miss Strong of the New Mexico College. In some instances, picnics and suppers are followed by sickness and pains caused by sandwiches or salads, or filled cakes or pies left too long in a warm atmosphere. Cooked foods, such as milk, meat, or fish, are excellent for picnics, including those that are served in the refrigerator. In hot weather, especially, left-

Left Overs Before Eating

overs of perishable foods should be boiled or thoroughly heated before they are served again. "Warming up" such foods is not enough; it may even increase the danger by raising the temperature to a point favorable to the growth of microorganisms but not high enough to destroy them.

CAVERN TRAVEL UP

Travel to the Carlsbad caverns continues to show consistent gain. In the past month 17,927 people from forty eight states, the District of Columbia and fifteen foreign countries went through the caverns. Texas led with 6,333 people. New Mexico had 3,391 people.

ST KIDS— They All Fall for Uniforms!



Jenny Lind's Grave

Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

First Plows of Tree Branches

The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

ALMANAC



As the old bird sings so the young ones twitter.

- JUNE 4—Mexico declared war against the United States, 1845.
- 5—Registration day of draft for American National Army, 1917.
- 6—Governor John Murray of Virginia took refuge on board a British man-of-war, 1775.
- 7—The first patent on a monotype machine granted, 1867.
- 8—Ex-President of the United States Andrew Jackson died, 1845.
- 9—San Francisco, Calif., formed its first vigilance committee, 1851.
- 10—S. S. Niagara began to lay the Atlantic cable, 1858.

Music's Variations on a Theme Stroke Echoing Note in Cookery

A be-spectacled lad named Goodman is pulling them in in droves to hear his "jam sessions"; movie and radio songsters strike out in "swing" music; traditional musicians "keep it sweet" but still go in for obligatos and counterpoint. It's all a "variation on a theme."

This music-trick now enters the lino-leamed kitchen-threshold and howlives, melodiously inspired, "vary the theme" in cookery. It's easy: you stick to the major theme, you retain the accepted recipes and combinations, but you vary them with some new little note. Then watch them strike responsive chords in the group which inhabits your household—the luckies!

CATCH ON QUICK!

To get you in the swing of it (no pun) quickly, here are a few ideas to scan, then try:

Cole slaw? Make it the same traditional way, with French dressing or with sour cream dressing if that's the way you like it. Then, vary the theme Florida fashion and tuck some grapefruit segments into the middle of it, and garnish with green pepper. Use the fresh or canned grapefruit, or substitute oranges if you prefer; citrus and cabbage are two high Cs!

INJECT SOME "ZOOM"

Then there's pineapple juice; a new note for this is an equal amount of grapejuice! Like stewed, dried apricots? They are six times better if you combine a half-cup of dates (chopped) with them, simmer five minutes, then chill and serve to ahs. Or tuck the dates in your strawberry gelatin mold; the chewy brown dates lend plenty of variation to that standard theme! How about tuna fish or salmon salad? Aah, your cookery swingster slices ripe bananas into it! Now you've the basic idea! promote yourself to the recipes below.

Browned Orange Slices

(New note with Lamb Chops) Two large oranges, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 egg, slightly beaten, Graham cracker crumbs.

Wash the oranges and cut in ¼ inch slices. Combine sugar and flour; dip orange slices in flour mixture, then in slightly beaten egg, then in crumbs. Heat small amount of butter in frying pan and cook slices in this until brown.

Caramel Custard Pie

(The meringue is different) Two cups milk; ¼ cup syrup; 2½ tbsps. cornstarch; 3 egg yolks; 1 baked and cooled pastry shell; ¼ cup sugar; few grains salt; 1 tsp. butter; 1 teasp. vanilla; 3 egg whites; 5 tbsps. brown sugar.

Scald 1½ cups milk in double boiler. Blend ¼ cup cold milk with cornstarch, sugar and salt, and stir slowly into hot milk. Cook until thick (3-5 minutes) stirring constantly, then remove from stove. Beat together egg yolks and syrup and stir into hot mixture. Cook 1 minute then add vanilla and butter. Cool and pour into baked pastry shell. Beat together 3 egg whites and 5 tablespoons brown sugar. Spread on top of pie and bake in slow oven (300° F.) until a delicate brown. Serve cold.

Broiled Grapefruit

(It's a la mode now) Three large grapefruit; ¼ cup brown sugar; 6 teasp. butter, vanilla ice cream.

Cut grapefruit in halves. Remove center; cut around each section with a sharp knife and sprinkle each half with two tablespoons of brown sugar; dot with one teaspoon butter. Brown lightly under the broiler. Cool slightly and serve topped with avnilla ice cream.

Grapefruit Icing

(Try it on gingerbread) Two cups powdered sugar; ¼

cup butter; 1 tbsp. grated grapefruit rind; 3 tbsps. strained grapefruit juice.

Sift sugar; measure. Cream butter until light and fluffy; add grapefruit rind. Gradually add sugar, blending thoroughly after each addition. Add grapefruit juice gradually until mixture is of proper consistency to spread; beat until light. Bake Washington gingerbread mix in two layer cake tins—using one package of the mix for each layer. Add one cup of water to contents of each package and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about twenty minutes. When cool spread any favorite cream filling between layers and spread top and sides with grapefruit icing. Sufficient for two 9-inch layers.

TREASURY BURNS RARE OLD BILLS OF THE GREEN ESTATE

WASHINGTON. — One of the trickiest financial operations yet, in which the Treasury burned \$198,176 worth of currency—which really was worth more than \$1,000,000—left American collectors on the verge of tears Tuesday.

The money, in the form of rare old bills, came from the estate of the late Hetty Green, once known as the world's richest woman. Collectors estimated that it was worth perhaps 10 times its face value.

The Treasury redeemed it at its face value, at request of Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of the feminine financier.

Rather than throw the duplicates on the market and thereby lower the value of the ancient bills Green retained, he sent them to the Treasury for redemption.

After trying both sides of the stock market, a local man said: "I'm neither a bull nor a bear. I'm a jackass."



\$60 Before You Buy An Adding Machine SEE THE NEW MODEL K CORONA

A desk size adding-listing machine with full visible keyboard at convenient 30° slant.

Cyphers, decimal point and commas printed automatically.

Clear, bold, legible type. Short easy handle stroke.

All feature keys: Total key, Sub-total key, Repeat key, Non-print key, Non-add key, Correction key, Individual Column Release keys.

Clear, non-add, sub-total and total symbols printed automatically. Mechanical governor.

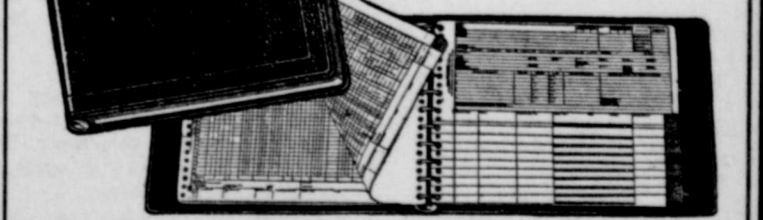
No blank stroke of operating handle is necessary before taking total.

In two sizes: Model 8-K, 7 column keyboard, 8 digit total (999,999.99); Model 10-K, 9 column keyboard, 10 digit total (99,999,999.99).

Ask us for a demonstration. The Messenger

LOOSE LEAF SOCIAL SECURITY OUTFIT

Complete with Forms Adopted by Accountants Everywhere



FOR 50 EMPLOYEES OR LESS STOCK NO. 50-50

Outfit consists of: 1 Visible Ring Binder, size 8x10½, 1 Index Sheet with celluloid tab, and six divider sheets

50 Personal Record Sheets 50 Employees Earning Record Sheets

This outfit provides space for all necessary information in the keeping of Social Security Records

ALL SOCIAL SECURITY FORMS

Hagerman Messenger

Security

Safety

SINCERELY

to participate in your plans and problems; to lend our advice and aid; to take part in any project that will augment the community's prosperity

this is our constant banking endeavor

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAGERMAN, N. M.

Satisfaction

Service

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

SEW SO CLUB MEET

The Sew So Club met at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Ira Marshall at Dexter. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary Bible. The minutes were read and approved. The roll call was answered by a joke.

A quilt pattern was selected for a quilt that the club intends to piece at the next meeting, and donate to the orphans' home.

During the social hour Miss Garnell Marshall entertained with a tap dance.

Mrs. Anna Krukenmier and Mrs. Allie Coleman, whose birthdays were on May 1, were honor guests. Mrs. Krukenmier cut a beautifully decorated birthday cake which was served with strawberry ice cream to the following members: Mesdames Mary Bible, Zula Langenegger, Opal Ruth Mavis, Cecil Starrett, Ollie Fruit, Allie Coleman, Anna Krukenmier, and the hostess, Mrs. Ira Marshall. Visitors were Mrs. Bert Novack, Miss Violet Smith, Mrs. Lovett, Miss Wanda Mathews of Hagerman, and Misses Phyllis and Garnell Marshall.

The next meeting will be with Mary Bible on June 24th.

MRS. DORIS WELBORNE'S PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

Music lovers enjoyed a treat on Wednesday evening of last week, when Mrs. Doris Welborne presented her violin pupils in a music recital at the high school auditorium.

In a delightful manner were the compositions given by those in the primary department, James Sidney Bailey, Bertha Mae Lawing, George Wade Jr., George Mark Losey. Of more advanced grades were Lois Jean Sweatt, Marie C. Casabonne, Wanda Mathews, Phyllis Marshall, Jean Marie Michalet, Phyllis Wilcox.

Josephine Monical, Dorothy Deason and Elaine Frazier were outstanding students, and gave some lovely interpretations of popular old classics.

Miss Dorothy Deason was accompanist for the evening, she also gave a beautiful piano solo.

Ushers were Misses Lila Lane and Willa Smith.

HOLLAND-HAMMONS

Miss Beulah Holland and Burl Hammons were married Sunday, May 10th. Mrs. Hammons is a Hagerman girl. Mr. Hammons is the son of J. L. Hammons, and a twin of Earl Hammons, the Hammon twins lived here until recently when they went to San Bernardino, California, where Burl is employed at present.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. J. L. King was hostess to a birthday dinner today. Present were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Streety and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ohlenbusch and daughters, Misses Ella and Amelia of Kennedy, Texas, have returned to their home after visiting several days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Schwarz. They came to attend the eighth grade graduating exercises. Their grandson, Henry Schwarz was a member of the class. Misses Ella and Amelia taught at George West, Texas the past year.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

Flood Waters—

(Continued from first page)

replanted. Thousands of dollars damage is estimated to crops and improvements, much of the land was washed, until it will take weeks to get it into crop condition.

Those suffering from recent hail losses, have replanted and some report the replanted cotton is coming up.

Farmers adjoining the Pecos are O. B. Berry, Louie Heick, Hal Bogle, A. S. Key, Mrs. C. W. Cole, A. F. Deason, Michelet & Alter, Noah West, Ernest Utterback, Leonard Lang, Jack Sweatt, Phillip Stoves, H. W. Howard, Fred Pilley, Tom Lattion, Mrs. A. G. Durand.

In the Buffalo Valley section, waters from the Pecos and the arroyo met, completely inundating the farms and homes.

The Pecos valley and southeastern New Mexico has the best spring season in twenty years, old timers here said Saturday after almost a week of continuous rains. During the period almost five inches of rain fell here. Friday four rains fell over this vicinity for a total of three inches in a twenty four hour period. Along with two heavy rains Friday afternoon, hail and wind did extensive damage in spots, the exact damage however, could not be determined immediately.

Roswell Hit Hard

Roswell was the hardest hit town in the valley with traffic blocked on every highway Saturday. Early reports reaching here said from two to six feet of water was sweeping through that city. High waters were caused principally by heavy rains on the Hondo and other mountain streams.

Flood Damage Mounts

The final toll of the greatest flood damage in the history of the Pecos Valley may not be known for several days. Spreading waters of the Pecos river inflicted a heavy loss to farmers and ranchers along the river bottom from Dexter to Lakewood. Waters were from a mile to four miles wide, inundating farms on both sides of the river.

Old timers recall the flood of 1904 when the dam at Lake McMillian went out, but there were no tamaracks along the river banks then and the waters did not spread so much. W. F. Daughtery, old time Atoka resident, who came here in 1882 says the flood of 1904 was bad, but did not cover so much territory.

Thousands of people spent Sunday viewing the high waters. The river waters reached the crest at Dexter Saturday, covering a territory approximately three and a half miles wide, inundating houses and barns and crops and killing livestock. Crops were washed away and houses moved from the foundations. Many farms were badly washed in the Hagerman vicinity and big pumps used to pump water from the river in this area were washed completely away.

East of the Espulla store and south of Lake Arthur, waters covered practically all of the Lawrence ranch and backed up in a dip three quarters of a mile north of Espulla to the running board of vehicles traveling the highway. Livestock were marooned on the ridges of a drainage ditch. Many livestock were drowned. Motor boats were used to rescue tenants living on the Lawrence ranch.

Conservative estimate say there was at least 4,000 acres of cotton destroyed with about 500 acres of other crops in a forty mile area. Damage to farming tools, pumping equipment, houses and household goods may not be fully known for several days.

LOCALS

O. J. Atwood transacted business in Roswell yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger visited in Lake Arthur Sunday.

Elsworth Evans was home over the week end from Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and Kova spent the night with the Boykin family Sunday.

The Men's club dinner was called off due to unpleasant weather and the floods.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams from Las Cruces spent the week end with home folk.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walker attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at Lake Arthur Sunday.

Kenneth Stine has returned from Albuquerque, where he attended the state university this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNamara and Jo Ann of Hobbs, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Menoud.

Miss Olan Williamson spent a short vacation with home folk. She plans to attend school in Arizona this summer.

Pickens West of Rupert, Idaho, and Mrs. Vinton Curry of Trinidad, Colorado, came in Sunday for a business and pleasure trip.

Miss Waunita Evans arrived Friday night to spend her vacation with home folk. She has been employed in Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumsten and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson, Sr. and J. W., of Roswell, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, Norma Jo and Wilma Jean had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and Howard had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chrissman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Boykin and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Johnnie and Ivis spent the day in Artesia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth McKinstry of Hardin-Simmons University spent a few days at home this week. Her return to Abilene was delayed on account of flood waters.

FREE Fly Sprayer with 16-OZ. PUROCID FLY SPRAY also Moth Killer Your Druggists Hagerman Drug THE REXALL STORE PHONE 10 Hagerman, New Mexico

Oil News—

(Continued from page one)

1, NE sec. 31-17-38, drilling below 4820 feet with 500 feet of water in the hole coming from 4725 feet.

Locations staked by districts the past week include: Monument district—Tidewater Oil Co., State 1-K, SW sec. 13-20-36; Continental Oil Co., Saunders A-14 No. 1, NE sec. 14-20-36; Texas company, Lieulands 11, NW sec. 20-20-37; Continental, State A 26 No. 2, SW sec. 26-19-36; Gulf Petroleum Corp. Bell Ramsey 2-B, SW sec. 33-30-37; Gulf, White 6, SE sec. 25-20-36; Continental, Britt B 18 No. 6, SE sec. 18-20-37. Sand belt: Rowan Drilling Co., Walden 2, SW sec. 15-22-37; Skelly, Harrison 1-B, NW sec. 9-23-37. Continental, Stevens A-34 No. 1, NW sec. 34-33-36. Eunice district: Gulf, McCormick 2, NE sec. 32-21-37; Ohio, McDonald 7, SE sec. 16-22-36; Continental, Lockhart A 17 No. 1, SW sec. 17-21-37.

FUNERAL SET FOR ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Funeral services were held at Kermit, Texas Monday for Louise Graham, 22 and Elleta Chaffin, 20, injured fatally at Hobbs, N. M., Thursday night when the automobile in which they and two men were riding struck the rear of a truck.

TO INVOKE NEUTRALITY ACT

WASHINGTON. — Representative O'Connell of Montana Tuesday introduced in the house a joint resolution requesting the President to declare Germany and Italy at war with Spain and invoke the Neutrality act against the two nations.

A sultan was made at his harem And thought about ways to scare'em;

So he caught him a mouse, Which he loosed in the house, And started the first harem-scarem.

A publisher bought several small town newspapers. Over the desk of each editor hung the following motto: "What they try to keep out of the paper is news, what they want published is advertising."

DE' ODO FLEUR The Perfumed Deodorant It's grand for summer days. Hedges Beauty Shop Hagerman, New Mexico

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Scout News

Mary Guy King, new field executive for the Eastern New Mexico Area Council, Boy Scouts of America has arrived to assume his duties in that capacity. Mr. King is a graduate of the National Training course conducted by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America and has a wide and varied experience in scouting.

Permission has been received for the Eastern New Mexico Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to accept ten more applications for the National Jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C., this summer. Any Scout in this area in good standing may apply. The cost of the trip is \$94.95. This extension of time to receive applications will expire June 10th. Seventy boys have already sent in their applications.

The annual summer camp of the Eastern New Mexico Area Council Boy Scouts of America will be held at Camp We-hin-ah-pay in the Sacramento mountains, July 15th to 24th. Between one hundred and one hundred fifty Scouts are expected to enroll. The cost will be \$1.00 per day, exclusive of transportation. More interest is being shown in this camp than for several years past.

DUKE NERVOUS

MONTE, France. — The Duke of Windsor, his characteristic nervousness intensified by impatience, paced the floor in the Chateau de Candé smoking cigars Tuesday, while the finishing touches were put on plans for his marriage 48

hours hence to Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the 41-year-old American-born divorcee for whom he gave up the throne of the British empire.

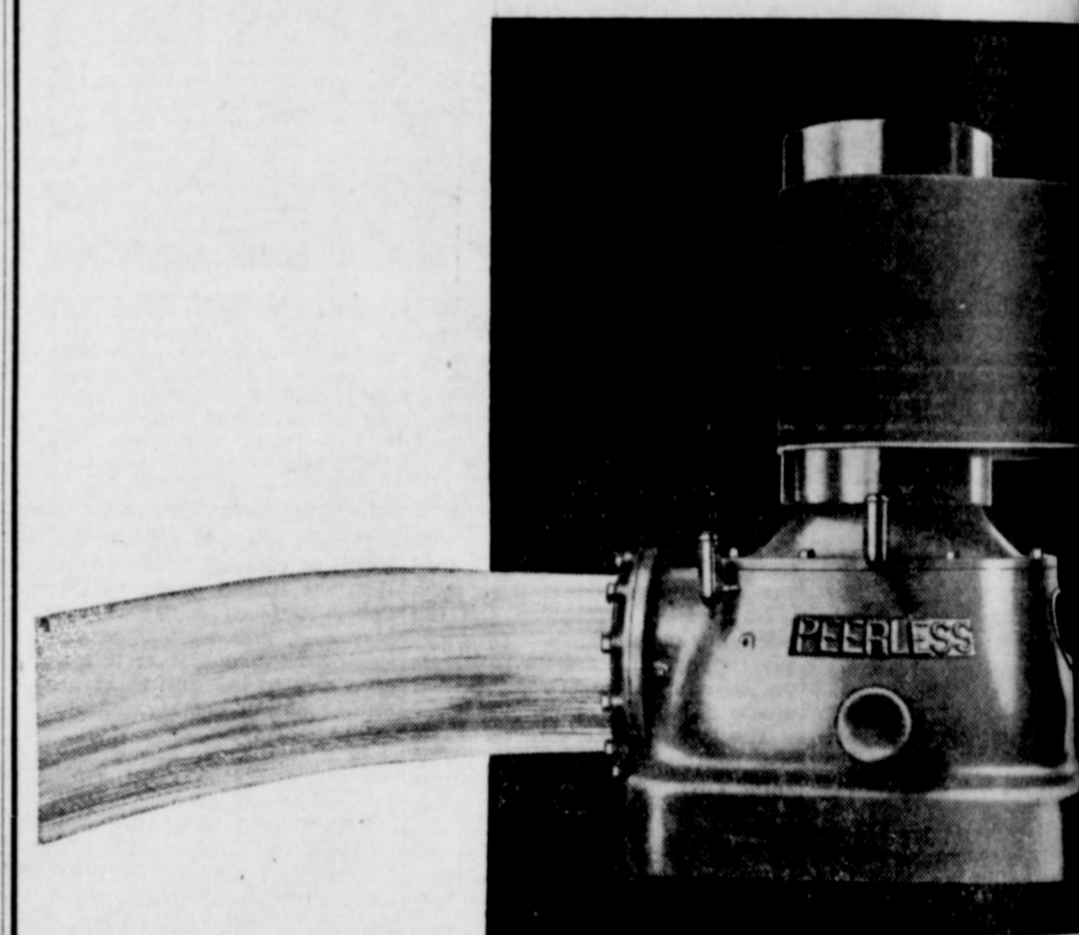
Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

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