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Hail in Riddles of Hope

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tructive hail storm struck Hope about y afternoon, cutut five miles wide, crippling and inand damaging there to the Pecos akewood and Day-

storm lasted less es, but during that mage estimated in of dollars.

v panes in almost town were broken so badly damaged the houses in the st be reroofed. Fif- Eighth Grade were broken in the windows were left

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salesman who visits Hope was there when and water after the his truck top, damag-,000 worth of merchan-

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West at the piano. R. E. Harrison, pastor rman Baptist Church. inspirational sermon, teme, "Personal Powsizing the importance son usin ghis abilities

most and making the life. diction was pronounced Mr. Strickland.

Mrs. J. T. Conditt rehased a little home in art of town, and have a front porch and

Passing School Bus Lands Car

mined traffic law violators shall not go unpunished is exhibited in a case passed upon by Judge C. F. Henley of Reserve, Catron County, who sentenced Jack Berg, very Building a traveling salesman of Albuquer que, to fifty-two days in the jail at Reserve for recklessly driving past a school bus which was unpading passengers.

The offense happened on a public highway near Reserve May 2. N. F. Hatfield, constable, who was driving the school bus took the offender's license number and made a report of the incident to Chief Tom Summers, who immediately ordered an investigation. The car was traced to Berg and his arrest ordered. Berg had left Catron County jurisdiction, returning to Albuquerque, where he was interviewed by Captain Ed Jackson of the state police and admitted the offense.

Recently Berg returned to Catron County on a business trip and was immediately taken into custody, quick punishment follow-

Graduates Have Their Exercises

The entire center section of the school auditorium was reserved for orn down, leaving the parenst and other relatives of own in darkness for the graduating class of the eighth the first time in its grade, while the building was elephone office was packed to overflowing with friends e all of the local of these young people, many of connection with Ar- whom have known them from babyhood.

The stage was beautiful with the was 1.1 inches, but class colors of blue and white pree to tell how much dominating. A large white panel with the words, "Eighth Grade, force of the wind 1939" formed the center backhailstones caused ground which was flanked by two than had been done blue panels; scattered sprays of m in a quarter of red roses formed the dainty dec-The large number of r the whole path of boys and girls formed a pleasing suffered, especially picture when seated on the stage with the neatly attired hove forming a pleasing background for the urate check of the pastel colored frocks of the girls.

Marie C. Casabonne as salutaany head were killed torian and Dorothy Sue Devenport as valedictorian pleased their hearm passed south of ers by their clever addresses, while ntle rain fell here. the class history by Alphadene amage was a number Hinrichsen, the class prophecy by Lois Jean Sweatt and the class will by Hazel Stephens were all inter-

esting parts of the program. The girls sang "I Love a Little Cottage."

The Rev. Arthur Shaw gave the class address, emphasizing the fact all steel bodies that an all-around education is necessary as a background and a foundation for the specialized work which will become more and more in demand in the future. He also pany. brought out the thought that the young people of the world have contributed much to the progress made in modern invention, especially in the realm of radio.

O. J. Ford presented the diplomas to the the class. Dorothy Sue Devenport and Ma-

rie C. Casabonne ha dhigh grades, being 92 per cent plus and almost 92 per cent, respectively, while four members of the class had a grade of 90 or above. They were: Lois Jean Sweatt, George Mark Losey, Bobby Charles Michelet and Gene White.

FILM WILL BE SHOWN

The Yucca Theater manager has assured all patrons that the film 'The Confessions of a Nazi Spy" will be shown in Roswell in spite of any opposition.

Recently vandals forced entrance to the projection room of a Hobbs theater and destroyed hundreds of feet of a film in what was thought to be an unsuccessful attempt to destroy a Nazi spy film now run-

The intruders tore up a film of Western shorts instead. Finger prints were taken in the projection room and the case will be brought to the attention of the FBI.

City Police Officer Connie Conner is said to have said "This is not the first time Hobbs and Lea County have been thought to be a spy center because of the oil field

The sophomore class, sponsored by Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and Mrs. it, by building on a Templeton, journeyed this afternoon to the Bottomless Lakes, The inside is being reand the outside is to be The junior class also left this af-They plan to move with ternoon for a picnic in the same soon to this new home. | general vicinity.

Bushing Is Blown Driver in Jail From Well as Bit That the state police are deter-

Crushes Truck Cab at Miller No. 1 Early Monday-No One Hurt

(Usual sources of information for the weekly oil story could not be reached this week, but rather than have no oil news, an attempt has been made to run down as much oil field information as possible. At best, it is meager and incomplete. The list of completions and new locations could not be obtained.)

Pressure from an air pocket at 575 feet caused a blowout at Miller No. 1 well of Underwood & San- to \$15,528.73. ders in the northeast quarter of section 5-18-29, also known as Danube Oil Company, Miller No. 1, about 3 o'clock Monday morning, blowing the master drive bushing through the eighth gird of the rig, but hurting no one. The blowout was the second within a depth of fifteen feet. The first air pocket blew for an hour, but aside from a lug being blown

out, little damage was done. When the second air pocket was hit, the bushing, after being blown out of the eighth gird, hit the block and fell on a truck, smashing the cab. Considerable mud was blown out of the hole. The air pressure was exhausted in about 10 or 12 minutes.

The rotary rig, which was being used, is being skidded to section 9 and in its place a spudder is being rigged up. At present an 81/4inch surface line has been run. A north extension to the Cooper area in Lea County was marked Saturday by the bringing in of A-28, No. 1, in section 28-23-37. Brought in at a total depth of

hour at natural flow, between light," by Wilson. ed 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Passing its fourth week of continual blowing out at 9 o'clock air pressure.

No efforts to bring the well un- rison. der control had been made, although drilling operations have was struck at 4,108 feet on April

A thousand feet of drill-pipe was removed from the hole last week. However, no announcement regarding the resuming of operations has been made by the com-

Progress among widcats and other wells of general interest: Eddy County

Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. 18-17-31. Drilling at 3,470 feet.

Clark & Daniel, Massie 1, SW sec. 27-18-29. Rigging up.

Etz & Cone, Nelson 1, NE sec. 10-18-30. Drilling at 2,675 feet. L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE

sec. 24-18-29. Drilling below 700 feet. English & Harmon, Daugherity 3, SE sec. 11-17-27.

Total depth 415 feet; drilling Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia.

Drilling at 395 feet. ranklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1, NW sec. 5-18-30. Coring at 2,830 feet.

H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW sec tion 15-18-30. Drilling at 2,275 feet.

G. V. Price, Massie 2, NW sec. 22-Drilling at 1,076 feet. Plains Production Co., Swearingen

1, NE sec. 14-18-31. Drilling below 2,600 feet. Rhoades Drilling Co., Swearingen 2, NE sec. 14-18-31. Location.

Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. 33-20-25. Drilling at 750 feet. George Quillin and Underwood & Sanders, Amy Bruce 1, SE sec.

Total depth 3,935 feet; water in hole; plugging to abandon. George Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31. Total depth 2,765 feet; shut down for orders. Underwood & Sanders, Miller 1,

Checks to State's Unemployed Reach Mark of \$500,000

Checks of New Mexico's unemployed workers passed the \$500,-000 mark Friday, according to Roy L. Cook, chairman-executive director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Of the \$463,509.25 paid to job insurance claimants up to May 1, \$81,571.40 went to Bernalillo County. Lea County followed with \$27,-245.37; Grant, \$24,694.47; Santa Fe, \$23,439.79; Sandoval, \$22,-748.43; Curry, \$21,615.62. All others, including Eddy County and multi-state payments, totalled \$262,194.18. Payments to Harding County claimants were lowest-

Cook reported that New Mexico's unemployment compensation fund, which is deposited in the federal treasury, totalled \$2,624,142 on May 1. Interest earned at the annual rate of 2.5068906 per cent during the last quarter amounted

Commencement Is School Program

Culmination of Their High School Careers Reached by Senior Class Members

The crowning event of the public school life of the class of 1939 of Hagerman High School culminated Monday evening with appropriate ceremonies which were attended by a large number of friends and relatives of the graduates.

The Rev. A. C. Strickland gave the invocation, which was followed by a splendid violin number by Elaine Frazier, who played "Zieguennerweissen" by Sarasta. Miss Continental Oil Company, Lynn Dorothy Deason was accompanist.

Grady Bartlett won second honors and gave the excellent saluta-3,668 feet, the well, a semi-wild- tion, which was followed by the cat, tested 450 barrels of oil an high school chorus singing "Twi-

The members of the chorus formed a beautiful picture, dressed in colorful formals. Those who sang were: Roma Ellen Stroud, Monday morning, Repollo, State A-2 Gladys Graham, Loreta Davis, La-182, 16 miles north of Hobbs, Rue Tanner, Jean McKinstry, An-Jeane Michelet and Loretha Har-

Col. D. C. Pearson, superintendbeen suspended since the air pocket stitute delivered the address to the class, taking as his theme, that there is opportunity for each young person to find something to do and to make use of their talents. He emphasized the need of hope and courage and the necessi- to his seniority and he was unanity of believing that there is an opportunity for each one and that the world is looking for workers capable of doing the many new things which the modern world demands. He spoke of the need for new ideas in roof building in order that the passenger planes may land on housetops, of the need for new ideas in road building and prophesied that there will be unbelievable changes made in the next twenty years. He also emphasized the part that religion (continued on last page, column 6)

Candle Lighted Service Marks Observance of Mother's Day Sunday

Mother's Day services were held on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church and were attended by a large number of people from the various churches who assembled to honor their mothers.

Each one was given either a white or red rose to wear during the service and also a red or white candle to use in the candle-lighting service.

Betty Jo Millsap read "The White Carnation" and after the interesting sermon by the Rev. Mr. Shaw, J. F. Bauslin sang "My Mother's Prayer" in a manner always appreciated by the congrega-

Following the singing of this hymn, a very impressive candlelighting service was observed. Each one present lighted a candle candles symbolized not only the love and respect held for mothers but also was a pledge to them to endeavor to live as Christian mothchildren live. The closing hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was (Continued on last page, column 7) sung by the congregation.

Artesia Chosen For '40 Convo of Christian Church

Representatives of the Christian Churches of New Mexico and Commencement at Southwest Texas voted last week at the annual convention in Albuquerque to hold the 1940 convention in Artesia. The Rev. J. Vernon Wheeler, pastor of the Christian Church here, who headed the delegation from Artesia at Albuquerque Tuesday through Thursday of last week, pointed out selection of Artesia for the next convention is a signal for the Artesia Christian Church and the city, as there will be many church leaders from national headquarters here, as well as from all over

this district. He said: "To receive a vote of the convention to come to Artesia for the 1940 assembly is surely a distinctive recognition. The local Christian Church is beginning already to think of preparations and plans to be completed, which will enable the church to be host to the convention."

The Rev. Harold Reeves of Carlsbad was elected president of Important Event in Carlsbad was elected president of the district. He will preside over the convention here next year.

Outstanding Christian Church leaders at Albuquerque last week included: Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church, Fort Worth, Tex., guest speaker of the convention; Dr. John H. Indianapolis; Dr. Bert Wilson, Ines; a Mr. Carlson, St. Louis, representing the National Benevolent Association; Miss Neva Nicholson, Bilaspur, India, who has served many years in India as a missionary for the Christian Church; Rev. C. C. Dobbs, Denver, regional secretary for the church, and Mrs. H. R. Howland, representing the regional work among the women's organizations of the church.

Reorganization of Ministerial Alliance Made Last Thursday

The ministers of the community met last Thursday evening at the reorganizing the ministerial alliance which had been inactive for the minimum. several months. Rev. Wallace, forshowed only a slight decrease in na Belle Tulk, Rosella Basinger, mer president, presided until the the successful bidders and the new officers were elected. The Reverends R. E. Harrison and C. A. Strickland were both nominated ent of the New Mexico Military In- for the presidency, but upon attention being called to the fact that Mr. Strickland was the only present resident pastor of the community who was a member of the former alliance, the other nomination was withdrawn in deference

mously elected president.

Arthur Shaw was elected secre-In accepting the office, Mr. Strickland spoke feelingly of the value of cooperation between the ministers and between churches on these issues and matters where cooperation is possible without infringing on the prerogatives of the individual churches or ministers. The other ministers expressed themselves as being very much in accord with this sentiment, for there are many moral issues and fundamentals on which the churches can get together and present a solid front against the non-Christian forces of the world. This is coming to be generally rec- by coming. ognized everywhere and there is churches than there has ever been since the rise of denominational-

Another value of a ministerial Christian fellowship which it affords the ministers as they come together for the regular meetings which are to be held twice month-

MR. AND MRS. MANN RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mann have returned from an extended visit with relatives and old friends at Paris, Tex. The Mann family enjoyed a family reunion while the Hagerman branch was at Paris, at which were the brothers and a in honor of his mother and placed sister of Mr. Mann. They visited it on the altar rail. Placing the many old familiar scenes and secured a picture of the place where 2,000 high school children are exthey first saw each other. As it pected for the ceremony. was their first visit to the old home town for many years, it ers would be pleased to have their proved of great interest and pleas-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Formal Opening of Park Set For Next Friday, May 26

Cottonwood School At Eight Tonight

Graduation exercises of Cottonwood School will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the school The program: Processional, Mrs.

Ray Zumwalt; invocation, Rev. A. D. Jameson; violin solos, "Gavotte," by Gosses, and "Minuet in by Beethoven, Everette D.

Introduction of speaker, R. N. Thomas, superintendent of Eddy County schools; commencement address, Dr. Phil W. Beck; duet, "Old Refrain," by Kreisler, Everette Dean O'Bannon and Ted R.

Awards and diplomas, F. R. Zumwalt, school superintendent; violin solos, "Melodia Espressira" and "Fiddlin' the Fiddle," by Rubinoff, Ted R. Best; benediction, Rev. Mr. Jameson.

The graduates: Jewel Mack, Martha Lou Busby, Harold Bill Waldrip and Syble Marie Williams.

Leases of Oil and Sack race, thin man race, fat man race, standing broad jump, stand-Booth, board of church extension, Gas Tracts Bring dianapolis, representing the pension fund of the Christian Church- Little Last Week

Half of Fourteen Offered Sell for Total of \$2,774.83

Only half of fourteen oil and gas oil tracts offered for lease in the monthly sale at Santa Fe Wednesday of last week by the commissioner of public lands were sold, the seven bringing a total of

The number offered, the low percentage of tracts bought and the address. lowest in a number of months.

No bids were offered on five Baptist Church for the purpose of tracts and on two others all bids were rejected as being less than

Descriptions of the tracts sold, amounts paid:

new park in the town of Hager-Tract 2-480 acres in 36-12-36; Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., Tract 3-160 acres in 2-17-30; Roy

G. Barton, Hobbs, N. Mex., Tract 5-16 0acres in 13-19-29; H. McKenney, El Paso, Tex.;

Tract 6-320 acres in 36-20-28; McKenney; \$107. Tract 8-80 acres in 2-16-36; Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville,

Tract 10-160 acres in 21-18-35; F. R. Warn, Los Angeles, Calif.;

Tract 12-40 acres in 16-19-38;

McKenney; \$107. BAPTIST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Baptist Church will begin Monday morning, May 22. Every child that wishes to enroll is welcome to our school and we feel that they will be helped

Our subject will be: "Loyalty to today more cooperation among the the United States, the Bible and the most expensive part of the Jesus Christ." We shall have project, which was financed by state and south-wide workers with funds furnished by the government us during the two weeks and one and the community. day during the school a clinic will alliance is in the opportunity for be held for all Pecos Valley workers and churches.

MRS. MILES WILL PINCH HIT FOR THE GOVERNOR

Mrs. John E. Miles will repre-"Governor's Day" ceremonies at munity. Carlsbad Caverns Saturday, to which all school children have been

The governor sent word previous tendance, said by Col. Thomas Boles, caverns superintendent, to name, vented from attending. About

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and sons motored to Hope Sunday for Mother's Day" dinner at the If used to the best advantage, it home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Men- will assist in building not only bet-

Entertainment of Various Kinds To Be Featured in Program of Day -Dedication Address by State Executive.

MANY ARE EXPECTED

All Hagerman Has Had Part in This Worth-While Project.

A large crowd is expected to be present Friday, May 26 to attend the dedication ceremonies of the Hagerman Community Park. The following program has

1:00 p. m.-Softball game, Lake Arthur CCC vs. Hagerman.

Novelty races and contests will be held after the ball game. Prizes for the winners will be donated by the local merchants. Events are: Sack race, thin man race, fat man ing backward jump, potato race with spoon,.

Following these amusements, the edication ceremonies will be held: Band concert.

Invocation, Rev. Arthur Shaw. Singing by the crowd of America.

"Fair New Mexico," led by R. W. Cumpsten. The speakers, who will be introduced by Rep. F. J. McCarthy,

E. A. White, "WPA Projects in Hagerman." C. G. Mason, mayor of Hager-

J. J. Connelly, head of WPA administration in New Mexico. Hon. John E. Miles, governor of state of New Mexico, dedication

Presentation of keys

Dance Friday night at school gysnasium One of the dreams of all beautyloving and public-spirited men and women in the community has become true an dinstead of a salt grass flat, there is now a splendid

The athletic field has been sodded and will furnish a playground for the children and young people of Hagerman for many years to

small trees which have been set out and as the years go by these will add to the beauty of the project.

The real value of such a community project depends on the use to which it is put and only those who make use of this playground will receive benefit from it. Therefore, it is hoped that the leaders in community sports and other worthwhile enterprises will encourage the young people in making the best possible use of their opportunities along these lines and will plan to develop a community spirit among all the citizens by arranging programs of community interest at frequent in-

The permanent stadium with all modern equipment of lockers and other conveniences located in the rooms underneath was necessarily

This project was begun while J. T. West was mayor of Hagerman and completed since C. G. Mason has succeeded to that office.

Much of the rock for the stadium was donated by E. E. Lane, Sr., from his ranch east of the Pecos, and the project has received gensent Gov. Miles in the annual erous support from the whole com-

Recently a contest was held to assist the committee in choosing a name for the park and four contestants, Mrs. Elwood Watford, engagements would prevent his at- Jack Sweatt, Joan Stroud and Jean McKinstry submitted the "Hagerman Community be the first time in eleven years Park," which was chosen by the the state's chief executive was pre- judges as the name among the many entered as the one which best describes this project which was built by the Hagerman community with the assistance of WPA funds and labor, and is truly designed to serve the needs of the community.

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PARENTS' DAY

In New York City, school children are agitating the move of calling the second Sunday in May, "Parents' Day," and not a bad idea. Mother's Day was a lovely, sweet, reverent thought, but seems that by the time the day rolls around for Father to be honored, so many have lost the celebrating spirit, and certainly Father stands on a plane of hono

The children in New York City do not intend, by their suggestions, any thought of unpleasantness, but want to show a love alike for Mother and Dad and show it by such examples as writing on the blackboard, "I love my parents, my parents love me, I love them."

No sweeter thought can be found and the idea will, no doubt, spread so rapidly that another year, the two days may be combined into one grand celebration.

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

This week sees several hundred children marching out of busy school days, into months of idleness, or will it be possible that some plan can be effected to take care of these idle hours for so many of those around town?

Youngsters who come from farms are fortunate right now. They can have the opportunity of amusing themselves at least, watching the pigs, the cows, teaching the dog new tricks, wondering if Dad is going to plow the corn tomorrow and all the dozen other events around the rural domain. tour last week to the Grand Can-But there are so many who have you with their sponsor, Edwin C only the dusty streets plus a few Hawkins, superintendent, on which square feet of soil in which to keep they traveled 1,570 miles in their in motion the energy which they seh possess. It isn't their fault about the skimpy feet of playground, and ing, May 6, the party went by Altheir amusements wisely.

this summer?

A LINE TO YOU

Carroll Newsom has one of the prettiest lawns in the community; tall, blue grass that had just been clipped on the top, and the green could be seen for a long ways. With the little white cottage as a centerpiece, it presented a very pretty rural scene. I agreed heartily with Mrs. Frank McCarthy when she said, "When you're tired, nothing is so good as to get out and drive around over the country and see so much the people are doing, and so many pretty farms.' of our little universe.

Do you happen to know: Whose rooms the new twin beds

Who is boasting of a double dose of quints?

Which gentleman imagined he and pointless" name. could eat a half dozen fried eggs at ten o'clock in the evening?

Tolly West some corn bread to the conquistadores. eat with his beans a week from tomorrow?

the answer came over the wire, tlers," he wrote. "This is Governor Miles speak-

JOB INSURANCE SHOWS DECLINE DURING APRIL

Job insurance checks mailed to claimants in New Mexico reached a total of \$115,717.97 for the month of April, according to statistics released by Roy L. Cook, chairman-executive director of the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeth, spent New Mexico unemployment compensation commission.

April benefits registered a decine of 33 per cent from the peak in March, the statistical study for several days. showed. Benefit payments during March reached \$172,935.03.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! accepted a position.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Oscar Kiper, Sunday school suerintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service each Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a. m. J. Wimberly, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. Rev. W. B. McCrory, minister. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. W. F. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate super-R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. direct-

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

Evening service 7:30.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday vening at 7 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Societies and Brotherhoods meet each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Arthur Shaw, pastor. Howard Menefee, church school superintendent.

10 a. m., church school. m., Epworth League. 7:45 p. m., Special Mother's Day

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, midweek service. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir re-

"The church with a full program that touches life" invites the public to attend its services and join

Seniors of Hope High Return from Grand Canyon

The Hope High School seniors completed their annual educational

Leaving Hope Saturday mornno greater cause could be planned buquerque, where they visited the than a movement to help them in University of New Mexico, to San- Miss Elizabeth McKinstry returned some manner of direction to plan ta Fe, where sights of interest Sunday evening from Silver City were visited, including the capitol and Las Cruces, where they made the fifth grade gave a very clever the common task. What will you suggest they do building, Palace of the Governors, a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. dialogue, then Sara Beth West, a season and the call of the great Paul Brown, Hobbs; Joe Kirkwood, every week until the common task. Art Museum, Museum of Anthro- Perry Sears and Mr. and Mrs. member of the fifth grade, sang a open spaces are upon us, and

Canyon, they visited Meteor Cra- Losey and son, George Mark, who and Uell Lee Carter accompanied Observatory at Flagstaff, where Sears. 'celestial views" were obtained.

After spending a whole day at Grand Canyon, the party returned visitor Sunday. by Holbrook, Petrified Forest, Salt Lake, Socorro, School of Mines, Hot Springs, Elephant Butte Dam, moved into the residence they re- their numbers. Dorothy Sweatt Rhodes Pass and the White Sands.

The trip was made possible by mas. class funds raised during the last three years for this purpose. Safety precautions were closely observed and the tour was ac-After all, the farms are the hub were viewed aside from the major attractions scheduled.

Is Displeased With

Ernest Thompson Seton, the naturalist, thinks its about time New Mexico got rid of its "misleading

In a letter to The Santa Fe New Mexican, he suggested the title officially be changed to "Cibola," the name by which it If any one will volunteer to cook was known in the lusty days of

"At least 10 per cent of my mail goes wrong through the impression that Santa Fe is in Old Mexico. Whose heart fluttered quite per- This idea certainly keeps away ceptibly the other morning, when some investors and would-be set-

"Would it not be an appropriate time and gesture during the Coronado celebration in 1940 to restore the unique, ancient and famous name of Cibola?"

Mrs. Ben Jack West shopped and transacted business in Roswell last

Jesse Keeth of Hobbs, son of the week end with his parents.

Mrs. June George is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs

In The WEEK'S NEWS

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in Havre



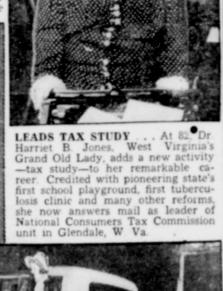
toward turbans, expertly draped by the great modistes. This one follows style worn by ancient Abyssinian warriors and is made of white chiffon jersey with hatpin of amethyst colored stones sur rounded with simulate



BIG START IN LIFE Tipping the scales at 70 pounds and picking up weight at the rate of four pounds a month, Kenneth Johnson, 13month-old Morgantown, Ky. baby, should become a mighty "big" man in America and he doesn't seem pleased over



ped at smart New route from Maryland to Goodrich farm equipment derby at World's Fair as Bar-bara Evans and Glen Gallagher showed how future farmers same vehicles used to till soil ,





Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Continuing on the way to Grand from Silver City by Mrs. W. A. sang a song, "Carolina Moon,"

A. H. Pilley was an Artesia Spurgeon Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garner have

complished without mishap. Many April 25, with Mrs. Miller and her the People." The teachers who interesting and instructive sights entertainment committee as host- were the judges cast their votes, and the place cards represented test. New Mexico's Name the countries which had been the Carolyn Sweatt, who will enter taught. When all had found their held in Silver City. places a delicious three-course menu was served.

Paddock. Gifts of silver articles track. suitable for the occasion were received by Mr. and Mrs. Paddock. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. Slater.

The L. C. Club met at the home Fourteen members were present. After a very interesting business Barker said. meeting delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting, May 16, will be at the home of Mrs. M. D. Menoud.

Mrs. Willis Pardee celebrated their frotieth wedding anniversary made a brief visit with the families Roswell, where they had a sump- Lee this week. tuous dinner at one of the popular eating places of the city, after tives here and they celebrate their a botany class.

birthdays and wedding anniversaries by a trip to Roswell, dinner

Pearl and Helen Richards made a rip to Pine Lodge, Sunday. They were accompanied from Roswell by W. W. Restor.

Chapel

Tuesday morning the girls of sang "Happy Days and Lonely Nights," which he dedicated to

Then the contestants for the Albuquerque in a short time gave cently bought from W. P. Wood- gave "It Takes a Heap of Livin" in a House to Make a Home,' Mayre McIntosh then gave ser se The Thursday Club held their lection, which was "What is a Mispring luncheon at the home of nority?" after which Olan Camp-Mrs. Harold Miller on Thursday, bell gave his number, "Homes of esses. The home was beautifully and after they had been counted, decorated with spring flowers and the decision was in favor of Olan yellow roses. The tables were laid Campbell. He will be the reprewith centerpieces of lovely tulips sentative in the declamation con-

subject of study during the past the violin solo division, then played year. Each person found her place her number which she will play in by referring to the lesson she had the music contest which will be

At the close of the program, Mr. Hulet presented his five best athletes of the school with letters. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slayter were Those to receive letters were Berhost and hostess at a beautiful nice Barnett, Glendon How, Ray four-course dinner last Friday Lankford, Kern Jacobs and Ike night, given in honor of the twen- Ely Boyce. Glendon How was ty-fifth wedding anniversary of mentioned as being a two-letter their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. man, due to his participation in tained from clean dairies and un-

NO SPECIAL FEE TO FISH IN CHAMA

No special fees other than a regular fishing license will be required for fishing in the Chama any case of doubt. of Mrs. Jim Williamson April 21. River below El Vada Dam this year, State Game Warden Elliott In the past, he said, fishermen

were required to pay a special "trespassing fee" in the area, a point long in controversy. Mrs. Myrtle Ashford of El Paso

Wednesday, May 8, with a trip to of her brothers, Carrol and Donal Kirby Hughes spent the week

Health Column

Director, Division of Health Education

At this time of year most of us executives. The camp committee or thirty hoppers are in are beginning to feel a vague is composed of the Rev. H. S. hundred plants it is restlessness and a desire to get Stout, Artesia, chairman; Dr. E. E. busy dusting with sulphi away from the daily grind and Kraus, Clovis; Howard Glover, inations should be made pology and the Coronado State Frank Wimberly, respectively. solo, which completed their part within a few weeks at most many Portales, and Mel Waters, Carritrue leaves (not country) of us will be packing our bags and zozo. 'lighting out.'

ter, Painted Desert and the Lowell had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. him at the piano. For encore, he as needed periods of relaxation Production Credit and recreation and the annual holiday should not be foolishly dissipated. We should all recognize eclamation contest to be held in to build up our capacities for futhat the purpose of a vacation is ture endeavor and to repair the damage of past overstrain.

Attempts to overdo the pleasures of a vacation at the start often result in loss rather than benefit. Indoor workers should avaid exposure to the sun and should take their suntan in mild installments. Excessive physical exercise for those unaccustomed to it can easily mar many days of potential en- PCA.

Beautiful surroundings for a vacation are always pleasant but beautiful surroundings cannot overcome the danger of local insanitary conditions and the careful holiday maker can well take into consideration the water supply, the sewage disposal methods and the general cleanliness of the spot of his selection. The milk wagon is also worthy

of thought, especially to parents of small children. Is a good, safe, clean supply of milk assured for the children? Is the supply obder clean conditions? Is the supply pasteurized? The possibility of acquiring typhoid fever, dysentery and other

diseases from impure water supplies should be borne in mind and water should always be boiled in The possibilities of poison ivy and snake bite should not be over-

aid kit is never excessive baggage for the tourist or vacationist. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sprayberry of Champion of Artesia. Lovington were Hagerman visitors the latter part of the week. They

looked and a well-designed first

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King mo-Miss Alma Sue Boyce left on "Flaming Youth." Mr. and Mrs. end at Ruidoso with a number of other students from Eastern New and were supper guests at the Monday for Roswell, where she has Pardee have no children nor hela- Mexico Junior College belonging to home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart.

ing rink in the near future.



The Bugs Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out

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

Boy Scout News

The Boy Scout program is now reaching 1,800 boys in the Eastern New Mexico area council, according to P. V. Thorson, area executive. These boys are enrolled in 70 Boy Scout troops, 15 Cub packs and five Sea Scout ships. The enrollment has been increasing in the last few years, and the present total of 1,800 is a new high mark.

A concerted effort is now being made to hold boys in scouting longer through an area-wide campaign to enrich the program of all

Camp We-Hin-Ah-Pay is the recognize the present next big event for Boy Scouts of the Eastern New Mexico area

This camp, located high in the Sacramento Mountains near the town of Weed, will open for the first session June 4. Three oneweek sessions will be held with the first session running from June 4 to 11, the second session from June 11 to 18 and the third session from June 18 to 25. Scouts may attend any one or all of the sessions. The cost is only \$6 a boy for each session, which covers all expenses except transportation. This rate applies only if the application is received at least a week in advance of the first session, or two weeks in advance of the second or third sessions. Buses will be provided to take the boys to camp from key points.

A three-day chuck wagon trip into the mountains will be conducted as a feature of each session. The Scouts will hike and the chuck wagon will carry the food and bedding. Other activities will include hiking, swimming, horseback riding, nature lore, yellow primrose in spr. handicrafts, camp fires, stunts, archery, softball and volleyball. A Red Cross life saver will be in readily distinguished charge of all swimming and a small insects. After lar registered nurse will be in camp at all times. Camp menus are carefully se-

lected, and there will be an abundance of wholesale food cooked by Misses Frances Snyder and Conducted by Charles M. Cree, compulsory after the noon meal. by carefully opening the

M. G. King will be camp direct or and C. K. Eisler, assistant di- nymph, if present, rector. Both are Boy Scout field tivity when disturbed

Directors to Hold Meeting at Roswell

New Mexico stockmen and farmers, who direct the affairs of can find the insects of the five production credit associations in the state, will hold their annual mid-year conference at Roswell May 31 and June 1, according to an announcement from the production Cledit Corporation of Wichita to G. R. Brainard of Artesia, a director of the Roswell plantings.

Operation and management of these cooperating organizations, which have outstanding loans amounting to more than \$3,100,000. will be the chief topics of study and discussion during the two-day session. Besides the directors, the secretary-treasurers who are the association executive officers, will also attend the conference. Production credit associations in

New Mexico are located at Ros- with considerable well, Albuquerque, Clovis, Las Cruces and Springer. These local organizations have made 3,650 loans for more than \$23,000,000 to ranchmen and farmers in the five years since they were established.

Mrs. Velmer Fletcher and young daughter left Saturday morning for Clovis where they will join Mr Fletcher, who has returned to railroad work after having been employed at Hagerman for several

Miss Alma Sue Boyce, Miss Grace Wade, Grey Thomas and Leonard Walker enjoyed a steak dinner Sunday evening at the bullet went in me chist home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Miss Bertha Askins of Artesia, you.' plan to open up their roller skatwho has spent the past eight months in California, came in Sunday for a visit with Miss Hannah Jane Burck and other Hagerman friends and schoolmates.

> The average used car price dur ing 1937 was \$379.

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pests in the Sou every farmer knows w ing about one of his me ent enemies, though it a of names Just at this season flea hopper is a time is one of the most o most widely dist pests in the Son yet is one of the least most difficult to find fore often robs the grae early part of his crop presence of the pest's Farmers cannot have entomologist at beck at they can learn for the

and when to apply or No way has been form to forecast with certain flea hoppers will cause When they & damaging numbers to numerous in one part and absent or scarce i away. They winter i stage and hatch out of soon as wings devels migrate to cotton, wh be their favorite host plant. Both the adult, and the nymph and cause them to de insects suck at the destroying the early " it reaches the "squi stage.

The nymphs are tiny green or yellowish adults look like pak white flies about one long. Dr. F. L. The Texas Experiment Sta that both nymphs and usually to be found on in bloom or the little is the flea hopper, if pre to look for, anyone on the flea hoppers on 2 plant.

Look for the adults at surface of the foliage

When cotton has si which first 'come up") ly begins to form from and should set a new every new branch. If "setting" where they or are falling off before into "squares," it is a guess that the flea M responsible, whether

This is the stage (wh ton has about six tree when the grower mu watch his crop for insect date may vary consi same community or en same farm if there are

By this time, also, weevils which have sur winter may be coming bernation into the cott If the weevils are pres same time flea hoppers in their deadly work, a tion dust (one-third senate and two-thirds dus phur) should be used, k insects with one operation machine which will shoot down through the terms of the cotton plants.

The Rev. Mr. Hrarist tending the Southern Bapa vention which convenes at Oklahoma City, messenger from the local Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus tored to Artesia Sunda Mrs. King's grandmoth Steiwig, Mrs. Henderson er relatives.

An Irishman was friend of a narrow escape war. The Irishman sign out me back."

"But," said the friend, go through your heart "Me heart was in !

the time," said the Irish Pat: "Moike, why is gurril loike a bottle of

Moike: "Give it up."
Pat: "Cause ef yez cas the rest come aisy.

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Near and Far, Some nely, Some of Human Interest

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will be shut out of trans-Atlantic airlines ed States until some the lines to Great Britnce are established and ey. Informed officials. his as their conclusion, based primarily on econs, whatever political ns of bad diplomatic between the United Germany may enter the Germany asked more ears ago for permission regular service to this But no favorable answer been given-nor will for some time.

Chambers of Commerce

e the emergency air-Braniff Airways ten of Hollis, Okla. The just over the line in it is nearest Hollis. civic leaders there, it alled Hollis Airport. The nteen miles from Wellince it is in Texas, and ington is the closest it should be named Airport," assert of-"No," say heads of Chamber of Comairport is in Childress is only twenty-four Therefore, it illed Childress airport.' f line calls it an emergg field.

a recent visit to Death rry Liek of the National e believes he is the who has stood at the d lowest points in Uniterritory. At Badwater, ey, he was 280 feet be-He also has climbed Kinley, Alaska, which is et high.

through thousands of age pension cases would boredom for welfare ovees without such sitthese: A 65-year-old apithdrew his application n "because his mother willing to support him." is 88 years old, pensaid. Another apmily boasts a wide age has one son 40 years 19 months of age. Still pplicant, 74 years old, children under 13. The Burrow, Junior Foster. are 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 12

vear chase of a "killer" wolf ended recently when Oxford, county trapper, the animal on a Coleman Tex., ranch. It weighed an 35 pounds. The wolf en blamed for the deaths of sheep, goats and young Oxford had sighted the ld animal many times but was able to get within rifle entice it into one of his

New York Board of Educas part of the course of inin civics, takes about on a ferryboat trip around ttan Island.

e industrial and financial s professed to see in the reestic and foreign developthe ground work for general ss recovery. Those who held tic opinions were decidedly minority, but even a partial of sentiment may be imin view of the fact that in r canvassing of the opinion standing leaders of the Wall community, this is the first al forecast in more than two

rs of "Boystown" at Cleve-Ohio, have decided after a experiment in "woman" suf-Three hundred girls, who admittance to "Boystown" afexcluded by the members of ng conscientious citizens." weren't interested in anyout dancing," said one of the s of the town, which was esned in an abandoned police as a deterrent to juvenile "and didn't improve 'Boys-

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am Fortuin of De Aar, Cape nce, Africa, was found guilty eaking into the local prison trying to steal the jailor's He was found plucking n courtyard and had a large under his arm. "He has had convictions for fruit stealexplained the prosecutor.

88 Phyllis Soref of Omaha, , asked dismissal of her \$5 .damage suit against Philip k, in whose automobile she riding when injured last Nober. She explained she is now. Philip Turek.

On Gayway

"Come on inside and see the show, boys," shouts the barker as the dancing girls, lovelier and more daring than in bygone days, perform to the music of famous orchestras. Here's a dancer from Greenwich Village enticing customer to the "Greenwich Village Follies" at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Graduation at Rural Schools

Promotion exercises are being held in four rural schools of the county this week for the fortynine eighth grade pupils. Dr. Phil W. Buck, psychology professor at State Teachers' College, Silver City, is speaking at all four

Exercises were held at Loving Tuesday night and Otis, Wednesday evening. Cottonwood graduation exercises will be this evening and Lakewood Friday night. Malaga, El Paso Gap, Rocky Arroyo and Harroun Farm will not hold formal promotions, as they have smaller groups.

Included among the graduation classes are:

Virgil Estes Manthei, Theryl Franklin Coyle, Winona McGona-

Cottonwood-Jewel Mack, Mar- used as a dormitory. tha Lou Busby, Harold Bill Wald-rip and Syble Marie Wililams.

El Paso Gap-Lee Roy Magby and Joe L. Williams. Rocky Arroyo-Joe Cox.

Harroun Farm - Winford Mc-Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on

best grade paneled or plain stock. -The Messenger. The South African white rhinoc-

eros, once threatened with extinction but now protected by law, is increasing in large numbers. A Wichita, Kan., beauty shop not selected.

owner has each fingernail in a high school pupils each different color. She uses them as a sample case so customers can

No less an authority than T. Ireland, fellow of the Royal Zoological Society and conchologist of the Australian Museum, says there is no need to pity the oyster. Ireland issued a statement declaring that a live oyster could be cut member. into 50 parts and it would feel no pain.

After quarreling for thirty-seven years over how knives and forks should be arranged on the table, girl's place is in the home, Charles Bucher and his wife were divorced in Los Angeles.

association as the organization vigorous campaign, again contributing the most to the xeluded by the members of progress of its industry during iniature metropolis because the last year. And the association have not shown promise of winning the prize is currently under subpoena and investigation by one of the government bureaus!

> Since the passage of the first patent law in the United States in 1790, more than 2,000,000 patents have been granted in this country on ideas to better the American way of living.

Every automobile contains fiftyfive pounds of cotton, and enough additional cotton has been used during manufacture to bring the hes from the vines in the total cotton consumption per car to nearly 100 pounds. This is one proof of the inter-dependence of Fe last week. However, low bidindustry and agriculture.

> Week end guests in the E. B. Bullock home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Bullock and small son, Tommy, of Abilene, Tex., and Miss Laura Bullock and three of her friends, all from Portales, Miss Helen Wolf, Emmett McCombs and

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

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

Warden John B. McManus, after viewing New Mexico's recently acquired prison farm near Los Lunas, said he expected the value of the property to increase more than 14-fold in ten years. The state paid \$35,000 for 1,100 acres two miles south of aLs Lunas in the Rio Grande Valley. Warden Mc-Manus said the farm would be a paradise and worth nearly a milon" within the next ten years, with intelligent application of laor and the magic wand of irriration. He based his comparison f values on farm land near Albuuerque, priced for sale at \$500 an Preliminary work on the prison farm will begin soon, he said, with a building program scheduled for next winter. struction, McManus said, would include two or three dormitories, a dining hall, kitchen shower bath building, auditorium gymnasium, workshop and refrigeration plant. Prison labor will be used.

Prospects for good calf and amb crops on New Mexico ranges were reported by Department of Agriculture statisticians, who said ranges throughout the state are in good conditions. The monthly report said range grass had grown little because of cool weather during April, but that cattle and sheep were in good condition.

New Mexico Chambers of Commerce officials will meet at Santa Fe May 29 to discuss the possibility of organization of a state federation of Chambers of Commerce. The step was decided last week by representatives of sixteen New Mexico groups who met with Governor Miles. It was decided not to participate in the New York World's Fair.

Appointment of Mrs. Alma L. Gordon as postmistress of the new postoffice at Buckeye, 17 miles outhwest of Lovington and 26 miles northwest of Hobbs, was announced last week.

With approval given by Governor John E. Miles, plans are to be filed with the WPA for construc-Lakewood-Bonnie Ruth Heard, tion of a \$47,000 addition to the state police building at Santa Fe. Plans call for mission style of gill, Ruby Aline Little, Jack Henry architecture and two-story construction, the second floor to be

> State WPA Administrator J. J. Connelly signed a work order last the Rio Puerco. In the low water week for construction of Santa Fe's new 18-hole municipal golf

David L. Cole, Santa Fe hotel man, was elected president of the New Mexico Hotel Association at the concluding session of the annual convention in Carlsbad last week. H. T. Anderson, Carlsbad, was elected vice president and Mrs. Helen M. Kentnor, Taos, secretarytreasurer. Albuquerque, Taos and Las Vegas entered bids for next year's meeting but the site was

The Rev. Harold Reeves of Carlsbad was elected president of choose the shade they like. On the New Mexico section of Chrisweek ends, though, all her nails tian Churches at the annual session in Albuquerque last week. Other oficers named: Rev. N. R. Simpson, Albuquerque, first vice president; Rev. O. R. Miller, El Paso, Tex., second vice president; Miss Arline Gibbony, Roswell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. V. W. Bowman, Albuquerque, board

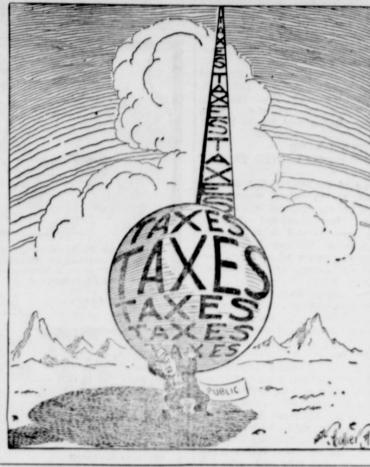
old Folsom man-who may have roamed the Rio Grande Valley when camels and elephants romped Secretary of Commerce Hopkins anthropologist, gave official cred- al days at the Wells apartments. has presented an award to a trade ence to such a probability as the result of the discovery of a finely finished dart point in the Sandia importance of this find," said Dr. Valley. Hibben, "nor of the possibility that we may have to move the date of man's entry into America back once more."

for Poundmaster Martin Pacheco. His driver's license suspended 90 days for reckless driving, he's pursuing stray dogs and cats on horse

Bids for equipment to be used in New Mexico's new permanent registration system were received by the state finance board at Santa der on the equipment, expected to cost in the range of \$30,000 to \$35,000, was not announced because of the multiplicity of overlapping and alternate bids. Supplies will include heavy binders for registration lists and 350,000 affidavit forms.

Work will be started by the

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW (?)



State Highway Department soon on bridge approaches near Newkirk, in Eastern New Mexico on S. Highway 66, officials said. The approaches, blamed for several fatal automobile accidents, will Cavalcade Docket The approaches, blamed for severbe re-routed to a newly-built bridge a half mile east of Newkirk and construction of a new bridge started, said State Highway En-

gineer Burton Dwyre. John J. Raskob, New York financier and New Mexico land owner, was in Santa Fe last week on

The Eastern New Mexico Junior College was advised of its acceptance as an associate institutional member of the society for the promotion of engineering education, one of seven national societies comprising the engineers' council for professional development.

The Rio Grande, from the mouth of the Rio Puerco to Elephant Butte reservoir, is rapidly filling with silt, the Soil Conservation Service disclosed after a survey of silting conditions. Although the Rio Grande itself was silting fast, less silt than usual was entering Elephant Butte, the investigation disclosed. In the flood year of 1937, records indicate that 12,000 to 15,000 acre-feet of silt were deposited in the Rio Grande bed between San Acacia and San Marcial, 40 per cent being contributed by year of 1938, more than 5,000 acrefeet were deposited, 60 per cent being by Rio Puerco, 15 per cent by Rio Salado and the Rio Grande 25 per cent.

A 120-acre forest fire in yellow pine two and a half miles south of Ruidoso mountain resort was under control Friday. Approximately 100 townspeople and CCC workers joined in fighting the blaze after its discovery late last Thursday. No homes or improvements were burned. Only injuries were suffered by two CCC boys who were burned when their gasoline lantern exploded.

Appointment of Vincent Jaeger, former Gallup newspaper publisher, as state labor commissioner effective Monday, was announced last week by Charles Lembke, chairman of the state labor and industrial board. Jaeger will succeed F. Charles Davis, commissioner during the Tingley administration.

Mrs. J. B. Knowles (Mable Adidence of a prehistoric "old-timer" ams) of Carrillo, N. Mex., is visitpredating even the 10,000 year ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, west of town.

Mrs. Fowler of Big Spring, Tex., the Western plains. Dr. Frank is visiting at the home of Mr. and Hibben, University of New Mexico Mrs. O. C. Lusk. She spent sever-

Mrs. Helen Gilroy and daughter, Miss Irene Gilroy left last week Mountains east of Albuquerque. for El Paso, after a three-week "There can be no doubt of the stay at their farms in Buffalo

Mrs. Clint Smith and young son of Las Crucs visited this week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White. On Tuesday It's roundup time at Santa Fe night they were joined by Mr. Smith and on Wednesday they returned home with him.

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State Highway Department soon to eliminate two dangerous curves Steer Roping Will Be on Cavern City

Event Barred from New Mexico Rodeos Many Years Is Back

Wild steer roping will be rea brief combined business and vavived as a rodeo event when cowboys compete for more than \$3,500 purses at the annual Cavern Cavalcade "open-to-theworld" rodeo in Carlsbad July 2, and 4.

The steer roping event, barred from New Mexico rodeo arenas many years, is expected to bring to the Carlsbad show outstanding figures in rodeo circles.

The Cavern City Cavalcade, rated the ace of Southwestern July celebrations, will feature horse races as a special attraction at the 'she's-a-Westerner" rodeo. Performances will be afternoon and night. Carlsbad's prize list is the largest ever offered in a New Mexico rodeo arena, the committee has announced.

Other rodeo events will include calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, cowboy scramble, steer bulldog- ard Bealer. ging and pony express race. Horse races will be held each afternoon of the three day celebration.

Shetland pony bronc riding, feature event of the junior rodeo division, is expected to provide many thrills for the fans-and spills for the ambitious young riders. The wild ponies were round-Corona, N. Mex. Calf roping, stake races and wild cow milking will be other junior events.

Salty outlaw horses from the Buck Jernigan Ranch in the Sacramento Mountains, wild Brahma bulls from the Curley Daugherty Ranch, Olton, Tex., and steers from Mexico ranges have been contracted for the rodeo. Elmer Hepler, former top-notch rodeo per former and now a Carlsbad rancher, will direct the show. He was a judge at the Fort Worth show and Mrs. Garland Stuart of Arthis year.

State Spends Half Million in April For Construction

Almost \$500,000 was spent for new engineering in New Mexico and Mrs. Shaw Wednesday afterlast month, a gain of more than 400 per cent over April of last year, a tabulation of signed contracts showed.

Contracts were tabulated by H. W. Peritz, editor of Daily struction Service, and totaled \$19,-701,192 in seven Western states. New Mexico's figure was \$482,710 for April as compared with \$85,328 for April, 1938.

Other contracts for April this year and last included: Arizona, \$503,561 and \$341,791; Colorado \$2,437,832 and \$105,734. For the West as a whole, Peritz said, it was the best April since 1935. Contracts for machinery and supplies for engineering works were the biggest items.

Social Security forms and systems-The Messenger.

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A Bit of Lore, Interesting Facts And Suggestions for Dog Lovers

Meditations Of Your Country Cousin

It takes more'n pretty, even. white teeth to make a fetchin' smile. There's got to be th' right feelin' in th' heart!

There's one thing that this graduating class don't know can't even imagine. That in one year their graduation pictures will look a little odd, and in five they'll be downright funny and in ten they'll be ashamed to have anybody see 'em at all! It's a fact, just the same!

Even just an ordinary big wind must generally can rise above an obstacle if it meets one!

If you want to be looked on as a pretty smart person all you have to do is start in bein' a good

The grocer is one feller that has a pretty good idea of who the "good mothers" are in our neck of the woods. He knows about what they put into their kids'

One thing is sure. We've got no call to be worried bout rabies 'round here-that if, if barkin' logs do not bite.

Most any of us will turn a beautiful, deep red when we see how all-fired green we've been!

Mrs. Clarence Conner, accompanied by her two children, Clarence aCrroll and Annette, and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Berry, returned last Thursday from Temple, Tex., where she underwent a minor operation at the Scott-White Hos-

this week with his brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White.

Harrison McKinstry and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf transacted business in Roswell on Wednesday

Mrs. Alfred Stewart (Anna Mary Lattion, of Floydada, Tex., through paralysis and cannot swalarrived on Tuesday evening for a low visit with relatives.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- breed is usually best. One usually Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce of Roswell were Mother's Day dinner

Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Sr. Mrs. Willis Stoskopf of Hoisington, Kan., arrived last Saturday

night for a visit with her parents, ed up in the mountain area near Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry. Miss Sara Beth West returned last Saturday from a visit in Hois-

ington, Kan., with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burck and son Russell of Roswell spent Mother's

Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood were

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. tesia. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and daughters Sunday, Mother's Day. The Rev. and Mrs. Cravel of

Roswell were guests of the Rev. noon and evening.

CARBON PAPER-The Messenger

The fact nearly everyone loves dogs has led to many articles being written about them. One recent article included a number of interesting facts, suggestions and other bits of doglore, some of which are being passed along:

While looking at puppies, don't pass up the females. They usually cost less, are just as hearty, and, if anything, are more devoted and kinder with children. They are easy to keep at home. Danger of their getting puppies comes only twice a year and can be guarded against by keeping them shut up for a few days while in season. Too, a good female dog offers the pleasure of sometime raising a litter of puppies.

Insist on getting papers on a purebred dog before final payment is made. To obtain papers, it is necessary to have the pedigree for three generations back, signed by the owners of the bitch at the time she is bred. Also obtain a filled out and signed application for registry from the seller, to file with the American Kennel Club. If the dog is already registered, ask for his certificate and a transfer blank so you can have him trans-

ferred to your name. Two common misbeliefs about dogs are that mad dogs refuse to drink water and that every dog that foams at the mouth has "Neither is correct, says A. H. Leonard, dog expert. "Dogs may be foamy at the mouth from any one of a dozen trivial causes, from slight indigestion through more serious troubles. And dogs that refuse to drink water are not so likely to be mad as they are be just not thirsty. In neither of the two forms of rabies - excited rabies or dumb (paralyzed) rabies -do dogs have fits or convul-

Fits in dogs may show up at any time as a result of distemper, worms, and continued feeding of an improper ration. Not one dog in a thousand accused of having rabies really has the disease. Dogs with excited rabies will be playful Ben White of Seagraves visited at the start of the disease and crave attention and petting. Later the bark will get lower in tone and the dogs will become uneasy and seek dark corners in which to hide. Later they lose recognition of their owners and are likely to attack any animal or person who comes within range.

Dogs afflicted with dumb rabies lose control of the epiglottis

When deciding on a dog for the home, all breeds should receive Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scott and careful consideration. For apartchildren were Mother's Day guests ments and city homes a small tires of a large dog in ters. Also, close confinement is unfair to a large dog.

In the suburbs or rural districts guests at the home of Mr. and a large dog is fine, provided he can get out and roam around or be given a good romp every day. Especially excellent with young children are the big slow acting breeds such as St. Bernard or Great Danes. No companion is finer for a growing boy or girl from seven on up than a big, rollicking dog.

As any dog story should have a boy-dog angle, here it is, "Pals," by May Norton Morris:

When I see a boy who hasn't a dog, Or a dog that hasn't a boy-I think of the lot they are missing Of frolic and genuine joy. Some parents think dogs are a

nuisance, Just something to bark and annoy-They can't know how badly a boy

needs a dog Or how sadly a dog needs a boy.

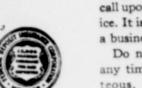
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan were hosts at a delightful dinner party Tuesday, having as their guests, Mrs. Alice M. Hedges, Miss Esther James, Mrs. A. M. Ehret and Mrs. Eliza Floto. Chinese checkers were enjoyed during the afternoon.

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Social Calendar

The postponed meeting of the

Rebeccas of the Baptist Church

will meet at the home of Mrs. Ern-

est Langenegger on Monday after-

Girls' 4-H Clubs will meet on

The Belle Bennett Circle of the

Owing to a recent meeting, the

Young Woman's Guild regular

Community Park dedication

service at the grounds, Friday,

FOUR-H CLUB MEETS

icisms were made.

The Boys' 4-H Club met on Sat-

which the members inspected the

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IN SOCIETY

METHODIST PARSONAGE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The W. M .S. met on Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage with Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home economics rooms. Mrs. Ern-Mrs. Arthur Shaw as hostess. The president, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, was est Greer and Mrs. Jack Menoud in the chair during the brief buswill supervise. iness session. At the close of the Methodist Church will meet on business session the meeting was Wednesday afternoon, May 24 with turned over to the Rev. and Mrs. Craven, who gave splendid reports Mrs. Howard Menefee at her home. of the unification conference which they attended at Kansas last Friday in June.

Mrs. Craven showed pictures and also painted a number of vivid pictures of the surroundings in which this great meeting was May 26. held. She described the great auditorium where 15,000 people assembled. Loud speakers were used, May 24. therefore eac hone could hear all of the proceedings but an opera MR. AND MRS. GEHMAN glass was necessary for those who were not near the stage to see those who were speaking. described the background of the turned Sunday from a 2,300-mile stage which represented a forest; trip to Nebraska and Kansas. They this was centered by a large elec- visited Mrs. Gehman's father at tric lighted cross. Three flags, his home near Lincoln, Nebr., and the American, the British and the celebrated his birthday while there. church were prominently displayed. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. The British flag was used in hon- Murphy at Wilsonville, Nebr. Mrs. rand, expressed appreciation for and to the winner Hagerman Drug or of John Wesley, the founder of Murphy will be remembered by

The Rev. Mr. Craven described enjoyed hearing her tell of her the spirit of the meeting. feeling as to just what each of the Mr. Gehman at Paloa, Kan., and her committees. three major division of the church old friends. would have to concede. Later, following a wonderful sermon by the er in the mid-Western states and mental chairman will remain the Rev. Merton S. Rice, who used the splendid prospects for a wheat same. text, "He Went Out and Washed crop as there has been plenty of His Face," from the story of Jo- rain this year. seph, a different spirit seemed to pervade the assembly and each one TRIPLE FAMILY began to think of the other instead of himself.

He gave a vivid description of the closing service when the de- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and claration of the union was ratified Elizabeth Ann Childress of Ros- and Emma Miller served delicious by the nine hundred delegates pres- well were guests last Sunday of refreshments of sandwiches, cake ent and of the solemn declaration Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry and coffe to about twenty-five whic hthey made, whereby the and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf, the oc- members and guests. 8,000,000 Methodists of the world casion being to honor Mother's became united. This makes Meth- | Day. odism the largest Protestant denomination in the world.

During a meeting a Presbyterian leader spoke in reference to the unification and prophesied it was the forerunner of unification of the various branches of the great Presbyterian Church and also of other denominations and which might eventually lead to the unification of all Protestant denominations.

A group picture was taken of the members present at this meeting following which dainty refreshments were served. There were sixteen members present and two guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Cra-

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

The Contract Bridge Club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey with Miss Growden and Mr. Witt as hosts.

All members were present except Dub Andrus for whom Miss George substituted.

Those who played were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Losey, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Mr. and Mrs. Wehlhop, Mrs. Andrus, Miss George, Miss Growden and Mr. Witt.

Sandwiches, cake, ice cream, coffeet and tea were served.

NOON-DAY SUNDAY DINNER

Misses Peggy Harrison and Eupha Buck were noon-day dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry and Misses Jean and Mildred McKinstry.

Mrs. A. A. Bailey and Mrs. Charles Michelet were hostesses at a Mother's Day dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Michelet. The dinner was also in honor of Mr. Williamson, whose birthday oc-

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

curs this week. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Michelet, Bobby Charles Michelet, James Sydney Bailey and Maola Bailey.

EIGHTH GRADE ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

One of the most delightful surprises of the school season was given the eighth grade last Friday. When they dismissed at noon, they were invited to a banquetluncheon at the new home economics room with Miss Peggy Harrison as hostess, and assisted by Brennon Witt.

The tables were beautiful in their arrangement, which included the class flower, the rose, as a decoration. Each member of the class was given a small bouquet of roses as favor. A delicious menu was served under the supervision of Miss Harrison, a past mistress of decoration and the culinary art. Guests with the eighth grade were their teachers: Miss Jessie George, Miss Mildred Christensen, C. H. Ledbetter, Brennon Witt and E. A. White. Mr. White made an interesting talk, and quoted a bit of humor. The occasion was reported as being one to be recorded in memory books as "one of the most enjoyable hours of my

SUMMER RECESS FOR DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB Dedication—

The Dexter Woman's Club held the final meeting of the year on Thursday, May 11 at the Lake Van ter health for the children and club house. Mrs. R. G. Durand, young people, but also a better ing broad jump. One of the most the president, was in the chair. A community spirit among its citigame was planned during the bus- zens. ness session, to be held May 26.

were: Mrs. R. G. Durand, Mrs. Gov. Miles to be present on the Star Cafe offers a tie for the win-L. Parker, Mrs. K. L. Britt, Mrs. occasion. H. Durand and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop. meeting will be postponed to the In response to roll call, each member present gav eher preference the exact location of the park can attend from neighboring valley for next year's program.

the afternoon was "Naturalization | the Lovington highway, they will of Aliens" with Mrs. L. Martin, reach the park en route when Presbyterian Ladies Aid will chairman of American Citizenship, about three blocks from the bus-Wednesday afternoon, The program was in charge. opened with a salute to the flag Valley points by turning off the and closed the American Creed. highway at the pavement and driv-RETURN FROM TRIP Mrs. Martin's lecture was accom- ing east through the business secpanied by slide views of Ellis Island. The slides are the property tination. of the D. A. R., which is one of the seventeen allied organizations to be interesting. A soft ball game doing social service work on the is scheduled in the afternoon, island. The program was not only promptly at 1 o'clock. Hagerman

enjoyable, but enlightening as well. will play some visiting team. Fol. man.

There were a few changes in They report lovely spring weath- the committees, but the depart-

> Mrs. Hal Bogle, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. aCrl Caruthers, sang sweetly, "My Fiddle and I," by Goodeve.

The club rooms were lovely with MOTHER'S DAY DINNER spring roses and bright with ser-The hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, apes and rugs. Mesdames J. T. McNeil, J. E. Senn

CCC BOYS TO STAGE FREE DANCE MAY 26

The Lake Arthur CCC camp boys will have another free dance Friday evening of next week, May urday at the school house with 26, Lieut C. H. Schroeder, educa-George Caplin as leader. A tour tional advisor, has announced. of inspection was made during

As for a dance a few weeks ago which was a success, the public various projects which are being is invited, especially girls to dance carried on by the club and crit- with the boys. Refreshments will be served.

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The Hagerman Men's Club have Convention reports were given by been planning these dedication awards are given, 20 pounds of nembers who attended the con- ceremonies for some time and fin-Those giving reports ally succeeded in arranging for

Out of town people desiring to attend the event and not knowing easily drive to it by remembering The subject of the program for that if coming in from the east on iness section and if coming from tion until they arrived at their des-

The activities in sports promise The retiring president, Mrs. Du- lowing that will be a sack race,

flour from Porter's Grocery. For a three-legged race, Garner's and People's Mercantile offer two ties. Kemp Lumber Company offers a knife to the winner in the standamusing races will be the potato race, in which contestants must carry the potato in a spoon; two meal from Still's and 2 pounds of coffee from Lawing's Market. The ner in a backward-jumping con-

Several hundred are expected to

Meat will be furnished for the picnic dinner at the noon hour. It will be cut into roasts and the ladies of the community will be asked to cook it and slice it for the dinner. It is hoped there will be plenty of contributors among the cooks of the community for this part of the lunch. Beans, pickles and plenty of coffee will be served with the dinner.

Mrs. Robert Brown of Eunice is spending several days in Hager-

Among the Hagermanites atthe cooperation that had been giv- promises a billfold. There will be ttending the show, "Lucky Night" many Hagerman people who have en her during her term in office, a fat man's race (age over 20, and at Artesia Sunday afternoon were enjoyed hearing her tell of her then turned the gavel over to Mrs. Teed's has offered for the first Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne, At years spent in India where Dr. Britt, president-elect. Mrs. Brit award a box of cigars and the bar- Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood, Mr. first, everyone felt rather "jittery" Murphy was a missionary doctor. graciously accepted with a few ber shop will give a hair cut to and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Jimas there was an undercurrent of They also visited another sister of well chosen words then appointed the second man. A thin man's mie, Miss Wilma Walden, Miss race has an offer of a sack of Hannah Jayne Burck.

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must play in the successful life and the need of looking at this side of the question in government and business.

Miss Dean Conditt gave the valedictory in a very pleasing man-

O. J. Ford presented the diplo mas, after which the Rev. Arthur

Shaw pronounced the benediction. The stage was beautifully decorated and the lovely formals of the girls added to the attractiveness of the affair.

The members of the class were: Dean Conditt, who wore white taf feta made with sweeping skirt lines, colored striped jacket with slippers to match, a predominating color in the jacket; Bernice Tulk, who wore pink taffeta with short jacket; Marguerite Harrison wore a pink lace with bolero; Ruth Solomon wore pink taffeta; Ruby Rhodes wore peach taffeta. The boys of the class, who were correctly attired for the occasion were: Grady Bartlett, George Wade, Jr., Austin Strickland and Reas Lathrop. Miss Hannah Jane Burck and Phillip Heick ushered.

Awards were: Honorary membership in Alpha Phi Sigma society, given to the salutatorian, went to Grady Bartlett; a Reader's Digest one-year subscription to the valedictorian; an honorary membership in Alpha Phi Sigma society and a scholarship in Eastern New Mexico Junior College went to Miss Dean Conditt.

Miss Patsy Farkas, who was a graduate of H. H. S., class of 1939, FOR SALE—Child's basis left several days ago for Memphis, Tenn., where she will enroll in 6-inch belt and some tomat the spring nurses' training class T. M. Woody, 14 miles of one of the leading hospitals. It | Hagerman on highway. was necessary for Miss Farkas to give up being present at the graduating program of her class as the nurses' training class which would be organized this autumn would have a requirement of two years' college work, which is not required at the present time.

Social Security forms and systems-The Messenger.

Oil Activity-(continued from

NE sec. 5-18-29. Moving rotary to section ging up spudder; 842 face line run.

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36-17-29, rotary. Drilling at 940 feet W. K. Royalties, Turne sec. 16-17-31.

Drilling at 2,751 feet Lea County E. C. Adams and English mon, Ashworth 1, 19-32, southeast extra Shugart area. Total depth 3,077 feet: of sulphur water; w casing. Carper, Simon 1, NE

Drilling at 3,598 feet Carper, Taylor 1, SW M

Total depth 4.097 feet Fullerton, Walker 1, NW. 18-32, Maljamar area No report.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kerds Fe visited Mr. and Mrs. Fra Carthy last Sunday. In the noon, the group went in over the farming district the community. Mr. and Ya were old friends of Mr. as McCarthy in Lordsburg.

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