

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN COTTON
AND HAGERMAN ALFALFA—
THE BEST IN YEARS

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939.

NUMBER 42

HAGERMAN
HOME OF CONTENTED AND
PROSPEROUS PEOPLE

VOLUME THIRTY-NINE

Big Oil Play to Southeast of Loco Predicted

Ranchers, Farmers Of County To Elect AAA Representative

Chaves County Jury Commission Reports

Closing Dates for AAA Programs in State Are Named

County ACA Secretary Stresses Deadline for Cotton Applications

Patent No. 1 at Hospital Becomes No. 37 on Tuesday

Dates Given for Cotton Committee Member Elections

Hospital Fund Is Richer by \$248 From the Carnival

Archer Bags Bear in State of New Mexico

Artesia Naturopathic Physician, Woman Held in Baby's Death

Bobcats to Meet Roswell Second Team At Roswell Saturday

Miles Re-affirms Promise to Build New Pecos Bridge

Artesia Committee Calls on the Governor Monday at Santa Fe

Gov. John E. Miles Assured a Committee of Artesia Business Men Monday at Conference at Santa Fe

Emery Carper, S. A. Lanning and Fred Brainard Called on the Governor, Representing Business Interests of Artesia and the Chamber of Commerce

They Likewere Told Closing of the Lovington Gap is on the Program for Next Year

The Committee Presented the Governor Sworn Statements of the Counted Traffic over the Old Bridge for Two Twenty-four-hour Periods, the First Ending at 4:15 o'clock the Morning of Sept. 26 and the Second Ending at 8:15 o'clock the Morning of Oct. 8, in Order to Show how Much it is Used and the Need of a Good Bridge

The Statements Showed that during the first twenty-four-hour period a total of 1,354 passenger automobiles and trucks used the bridge. There were 83 loaded trucks carrying 890,000 pounds and 264 empty trucks.

The Count on Oct. 7-8 showed 1,340 motor vehicles crossed the bridge. Of them 79 were loaded trucks carrying 605,000 pounds and 250 empty trucks.

A preliminary survey was made several weeks ago for a new bridge about a quarter mile north of the present condemned bridge. And soundings were made a few days ago in order to determine how deep the pilings will have to go, prior to setting up a project and calling for bids.

ARCHER BAGS BEAR IN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Maj. Harry D. Cranston, Pasadena, Calif., reported last Thursday he had killed a 600-pound black bear in southwestern New Mexico, near the Arizona border, with bow and arrow.

Cranston said he shot four arrows into the bear, but added that he believed the first which struck in front of the left hip and emerged near the left shoulder, would have proved fatal.

The animal measured 7 feet, 4 inches from nose to tail. Cranston and his party trailed the bear for six miles with dogs before the kill.

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When the child's skin became blue they returned to the hospital, where it was determined on arrival the child had died.

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Local Boys Outplay Visitors All the Way for Comfortable Margin

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English School Girl Gives the Low Down on War Time Conditions

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TELEPHONE 17

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

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 10 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Minimum charge, 50 cents. Display advertising rates on application.

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher
Artesia, New Mexico

A. C. BUSH
Editor

Our Own Corner

Some will say that a gent's cravat should only be seen, not heard. But I want a tie that will make men cry, and render their vision blurred.
I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong it will take two men to tie it. If such there be, just show it to me—whatever the price, I'll buy it!
Give me a tie—a wild, wild tie—one with a barrel of sins! A tie that will blaze in a hectic haze, down where the vest begins.—Jaffa in Roswell Dispatch.

"Lifting the Face of Main Street" was the subject of a talk to the Roswell Chamber of Commerce by "Tip" Brown of Kansas City last week. The speaker dwelt on the necessity of presenting an attractive front to the people who come to trade in a town and Roswell is now concerned with the business of improving the appearance of the business buildings on Main Street. This corner has timidly suggested that a very little expenditure of time and money would add much to the appearance of Main Street in Hagerman. We become accustomed to old furniture, old buildings and anything else that we see every day for years. The bank has set the pattern in the improvement line and at the same time played a trick on the old unpainted fronts that need lifting. The contrast leaves them looking less attractive than before. Just a few gallons of paint would cover a multitude of sins. This corner finds it difficult to say the above without using stronger language.

Hagerman is in the center of the wealth-producing section of Chaves County. Learning our geography slowly, we find that Chaves is made up chiefly of ranch land and that it has a long extension at the southwest corner which adds much territory but not much population. Without any figures at hand, it would seem that this farming section of the Valley must supply a major part of the population and of the wealth of the county. Hagerman is the second city in size in the county. Hagerman has one of the two banks in the county. Hagerman has the only agricultural departments in the county in its public schools. Hagerman has a mineral well which, under proper and greater promotion could make this a health resort—the greatest in the Valley. Hagerman needs a spark plug to keep the idea of growth and improvement alive and exploding.

Hagerman is maintaining its carnival air even if both fairs in this vicinity are over. A shooting gallery an old-fashioned bacy rack where you can get three for a dime—all this in addition to the regular picture show—brings the town up several notches in the entertainment line for the general public.
Later—they have all moved out except the picture show.

The war in Europe still goes on in a very ladylike way and neither side seems to be moved with very much enthusiasm or patriotic fervor. Peace is still a possibility. In this immediate sector there is only a remote interest in foreign affairs. The propaganda campaign to stir our hatreds and our emotions is not making any headway here. Congress and the national government are all wrought up but Hagerman is calm and peaceful. Just how much irritation by a foreign power would be needed to make us want to fight, this corner does not know. As things now stand, Messrs. Hatch Chavez and Dempsey will do well to keep off of all warlike talk if they would please their Hagerman constituents.

The park and stadium has furnished a fine setting for the two football games which have been played and won there. Other uses

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

The honor roll of the high school was as follows: Jewell Barnett, Elsworth Evans, Leroy Evans, Waunita Evans, Vera Goodwin, Zora Bell Harris, Eleanor Hughes, Mildred Key, Everett Lankford, Mayre McIntosh, Kenneth Stine, Dorothy Sweatt, Ruth West, Merle Sweatt, Joyce West, Maxwell Wiggins and Ruth Wiggins. Flora Hughes was highest with a 94 average.

Two persons were struck by lightning at the Felix ranch, Marilinda Hererra was killed and Tiver Baca was burned and shocked.

The Methodist conference was held at Marfa, Tex., and the Rev. B. E. Hall was sent to Hagerman.

Hagerman took a total of twenty-nine prizes at the Roswell Cotton Carnival.

Five Years Ago
Homer Todd, 16, of Lorenzo, Tex., was killed at the Felix River bridge. He was riding a horse and was on his way to Dexter to visit an aunt, Mrs. Durbin. His horse reared and fell backward, crushing the boy in the fall.

Chaves County was allotted \$50,000 for the purchase of cattle to relieve the range situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson at a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Jacobson.

The L. C. Club met with Mrs. Heitman, the Thursday Club with Mrs. Jack Sweatt, the Woman's Club with Mrs. Charles Michelet and the Hoppy Dozen Club with Mrs. Lankford, the T Club with Mrs. Johnny Allen and the D. B. Club with Mrs. Dub Andrus.

School Notes

The Hagerman schools will present their annual carnival in the high school gym on Friday night, Oct. 20. Because of the fine support given this event in the past, every effort is being made to make this year's added carnival better than ever. With this idea in mind, new booths have been added, new equipment bought and a really fine selection of prizes chosen. There will be fun for everyone from five to fifty.
The king and queen contest has been under way for several days and there is every evidence of spirited competition for the honor of being crowned queen and king of the carnival. The candidates for king and queen and the classes they represent are: Doris Hinrichsen and Hal Ware, seniors; Jeanne Marie Michelet and Johnny Boykin, juniors; Jimmie Kelley and Jack Langenegger, sophomores, and Marie C. Casabonne and Bobby Charles Michelet, freshmen. This contest will be closed at 10 o'clock Friday night with coronation ceremonies being held in the high school auditorium at 10:30.

There will be doll racks and dart boards where one can test their throwing arm and a shooting gallery and basketball game for those who prefer this entertainment. Over at the Bingo stand there will be the finest collection of prizes ever offered and the refreshment booth will be handy.
Novelties, noisemakers, confetti, guessing games, fish pond—in fact all of the things that go to make first-rate entertainment—will be there for the enjoyment of the people of the Hagerman community. The doors will open at 7:15 p. m.

At a surprise fire drill Tuesday morning, the buildings were emptied in 45 seconds.

Miss Haley spent the week end at her home near Dexter.

The Misses Jessie George, Almarretta Growden, Virginia De Montegre, Mildred Christensen and LaVerne Crow were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cox on Tuesday evening.

Superintendent White reports that the contract on the new heating plant calls for completion on Wednesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford spent the week end in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock were in Roswell Monday no business.

Mrs. A. C. Bush is spending the latter part of the week in Artesia.

must be found for this community investment if the town is to draw proper dividends from the enterprise. It may be well to keep the part in front of the stadium in condition for football and other games, but the remainder should be made available for greater use by all citizens to whom it belongs.

THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Harold Morris, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Crusaders (Junior and HI-N.Y.) 6:15 p. m. Young People's Society (N. Y. P. S.), 7 p. m. Wiley Whitt, president.

Evangelistic message, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Our motto: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

A church for all people, where the services are evangelistic the year round.

The subject of the morning message will be the "Office Work of the Holy Spirit." The Holy Spirit is one of Triune God-Head. God the father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit are not three Gods. They are one God with three different manifestations. We are living in the Holy Spirit dispensation. Let us study together His office work here on earth.

The evangelistic message Sunday evening will be based upon the text found in Ephesians 4:30. Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Shaw, pastor. 10 a. m., church school. Howard Menefee, superintendent. 11 a. m., divine worship. 7 p. m., Epworth League, Miss Dean Condit, president. 8 p. m., evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Mid-week service. 8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehearsal.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Feno Bramblett, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Young people's service, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate superintendent. R. M. Middleton, Baptist Training Union director. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Baptist Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service, 8:30 p. m.

Teachers and officers meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer service, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Woman's Missionary Societies, both circles, 2:30 p. m., Monday. Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p. m., Monday.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Church of the Warm Heart"

Sunday, October 22
For the Presbyterian Sunday morning worship service at 11 o'clock the minister will preach on "Real Religion, or Union With God," from the text: "I in them and Thou in Me, that they may be made perfectly one."—John 17:23. Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45. There are classes for both adults and children of all age groups. Mrs. T. D. Devenport is the superintendent.

Christian Endeavor meetings will begin at 6:30 p. m. Helen Casabonne will lead the junior meeting and the seniors will be led by Marie C. Casabonne.

Evening worship begins at 7:30. Familiar hymns will be sung at this informal service. The sermon subject is "A Ministry of Encouragement," taken from Heb. 12:12-13. "Therefore lift again the down-dropped hands, and straighten the weakened knees; make straight paths for your feet, so that the lame limb may not be put out of joint, but rather healed."

Strangers and visitors from everywhere warmly welcomed. Harry Cox, Minister

The installation of the Rev. Harry Cox as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Hagerman took place on Monday evening, Oct. 16. After a buffet supper, at which a time of fine fellowship was enjoyed, the members adjourned to the auditorium. The Rev. LeRoy Thompson, D. D., or Roswell, presided and propounded the constitutional questions, in the absence of the moderator of the Pecos Valley Presbytery, the Rev. George C. Crockett of Alamogordo. The Rev. W. B. McCrory of Artesia preached the sermon, the Rev. John G. Anderson of Dexter gave the charge to the minister.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

ONLY IN AMERICA HAVE SILK STOCKINGS BECOME A NECESSITY OF EVERYDAY LIFE—FIVE HUNDRED AND SIXTY MILLION PAIRS OF SILK STOCKINGS ARE MADE IN THE UNITED STATES EVERY YEAR, AN AVERAGE OF THIRTEEN PAIRS APiece FOR EVERY AMERICAN WOMAN OVER FIFTEEN.

QUEST: What group has done the most for the U.S. in the last 10 years?
ANS: The manufacturers.

THE MINUET (POPULAR DANCE OF COLONIAL TIMES) GETS ITS NAME FROM THE LATIN "MINUTUS"—MEANING "SMALL"—ON ACCOUNT OF THE SHORT STEPS IN IT.

WHEN ASKED IN A RECENT SURVEY WHAT GROUP HAD DONE THE MOST FOR THE U.S. IN THE PAST 10 YEARS, "THE LARGEST" PERCENTAGE OF THOSE QUESTIONED—24 PER CENT.—ANSWERED THAT IT WAS THE MANUFACTURERS.

JAVA IS A MALAY WORD MEANING "LAND OF THE NUTMEGS."

THE COLLECTIONS IN THIS COUNTRY IN THE PAST SIX YEARS HAVE INCREASED NEARLY 60 PER CENT.—FROM \$4 BILLION DOLLARS TO \$11 BILLIONS.

Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Flivver Flying—The air "flivver" market is looking up. So are aviation manufacturers who are preparing to turn out flying two-seaters at the rate of one every 70 minutes.
Fliers like "flivver" planes. They operate at four cents a mile, are reasonably safe and can be purchased for less than \$2,000 — on installments.

More than half the nation's planes are in the "flivver" class. In the first ten months of 1938, more than 1,000 were manufactured. A drop in the bucket perhaps, but representing a 50 per cent increase over 1935.

Lower prices, better value and the programs planned for student training are responsible for the growing interest. The development of flying fields and the use of safety devices similar to those used in larger ships also will do much to stimulate the newly-awakened interest, it is believed. Another help for amateur fliers will be the development of planes with folding wings, which may be trundled along the highway from the airport to the family garage. Small planes equipped in this fashion are being used in Europe.

"Lightplanes" follow a more or less standardized design. They're usually high-winged monoplanes with four-cylinder, aircooled engines of 40 to 65 horsepower, averaging 70 to 100 miles an hour with cruising ranges of 350 to 500 miles. Framework is carbon and chrome molybdenum steel. The wings are shaped and straightened with aluminum-nickel alloy "ribs." The whole structure is covered with a mercerized cotton fabric which is "doped" with cellulose acetate.

The 4-cent-a-mile cost of operation covers: Depreciation, 1 cent a mile; storage, 4 cent; maintenance and overhauls, 8 cent; fuel, 8 cent; and insurance, 1 cent. These figures are based on the assumption that the average small plane will operate 500 hours a year, depreciating the entire plane cost in three years. Actually, most planes in this class, barring accidents, are serviceable much longer.

What's New?—By treating unpollinated watermelon plants with naphthalene acetic acid, agriculturists have grown seedless melons without noticeably changing the texture or flavor. . . . New idea for an automobile license is a translucent colored plate illuminated by a light behind it. . . . A new wall plaster having many characteristics of wood is designed for use in art museums and other places where nails are to be driven into walls. . . . An automobile gadget that whistles when the gasoline tank is being filled and stops whistling just before the fuel reaches the overflowing point may be standard equipment on one or more of the new 1940 car models. . . . Newly developed transparent lacquer gives all-weather protection to polished grass. . . . A crystalline compound is said to make fabrics flame-proof, protecting rugs and upholstery against cigarette burns.

Speeding the "Black"—Unique method for handling powdered carbon black, essential ingredient of rubber tires and ink, has been developed after more than two years of experiment. It operates on the principle of a vacuum cleaner.

In loading a cargo vessel the black flows from tank cars into a large hopper from which it is drawn up to a centrifugal separator by a rapid but gentle stream of air.
In the separator the air is removed from the black, is returned to a "dust remover," cleaned and discharged. The black flows by gravity from the separator into the hold of the ship. Method is reversed for unloading, except that the tank cars are moored on a barge alongside the steamer, eliminating the need for tide adjustments.

Rubber Fiber From Oil—Petroleum's newest patented by-product is a stable rubber-like fiber, said to make textiles of superior wearing resistance. Basis of its manufacture is isobutylene, a petroleum refinery gas produced by the cracking process.
Oxyden, acids and alkalis have little deteriorating effect on the new fabric and it stands up under repeated laundering, drying and ironing. It is intended particularly for foundation garments and textile fabrics where high elasticity is desired.
Home on the Range—Today's tenderfoot cowmen can feel at home on the range in modern trailer apartments equipped with facilities for cooking, sleeping and working. Federal range examiners have increased the efficiency and effectiveness of their work 25 per cent, it is estimated since they've taken to trailers. Operating expenses have been reduced substantially.
Rolling homes enable examiners to penetrate far into grazing districts, some of which are larger than the entire state of Connecticut. They can stay on the job as long as provisions and gasoline supplies last, thereby eliminating repeated round-trip journeys over treacherous roads.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail made a business trip to Roswell Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and sons visited the home of Mrs. J. P. Menefee at Hope Sunday.
Mrs. Ernest Bowen and Mrs. L. W. Garner were in Roswell Wednesday.
Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Mrs. E. S. Bowen were among the Hagerman visitors in Roswell Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger and Jack went to Roswell Sunday to see "Jesse James."
Miss Lois Bivens of Lake Arthur spent the week end here visiting with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Basinger spent last week in Cloudercroft visiting with the McKenzie family.
The Rev. Arthur Shaw and family are in El Paso to attend the Methodist conference.
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rieger are visiting friends in Elkins and Acme for a few days.
From the enthusiastic sales efforts of the high school girls, the school carnival stunts must be something.
Steve Mason, the handsome son of Hagerman's mayor was a home town visitor for a short time this week. He lives at Wink, Tex.

When You Feed a Crowd—All at Once

Cook in a Big Way!
Is life "crowding in on you?" Is your kitchen destined to be a mob scene, shortly? Must you cook "in a big way" and feed fifty when you are used to feasting four? Such a time is bound to come—and probably this month!
Clubs and church groups have resumed activities; family reunions and fall festivals are in their peak season; re-opening of school means "lunch kitchens" in some communities and cafeteria openings in others. Sooner or later you'll want to feed a crowd—and that's when these quantity recipes (clip and save them) will come in handy as a shoe-horn in an opera pump.

A Bright Idea

Cooking for a crowd can be fun! One way to smooth your path is to make use of the ready-to-serve foods which can be bought. For instance, baked beans may now be bought in attractive brown glass bean pots, six servings to the jar. There are several varieties—small California pea beans, yellow eye beans, or red kidney beans—and all may be heated and served right in their glass containers. If stove space is limited at the meeting place, heat the jars of beans at home, wrap them in newspaper, and they will still be hot by serving time. (Whisper: you don't have to wash bean pot or serving dishes either!)

QUANTITY RECIPES

Fruit-Nut-Cabbage Salad for 30
2½ pounds cabbage, chopped; 1½ pints celery, chopped; 1 teaspoon sugar; 2/3 tsp. salt; 2 cups mayonnaise; 2 cups chopped Brazil nuts, 1 small glass jar pimientos, minced; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 4 cups mixed grapefruit and orange segments, drained.
Mix all ingredients together with salad dressing. Season and serve on lettuce; garnish with pimiento.

Banana Scallops for 20
2 eggs, 1 tsp. salt, 20 firm bananas, peeled; 2 cups fine corn, flake crumbs, bread or cracker crumbs or corn meal.
Use all-yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas. Beat egg with salt. Cut bananas into pieces ¾ to 1 inch long. Dip into egg, then drain 3 or 4 minutes. Roll in crumbs or corn meal. Fry in hot, deep fat (375 degrees F.) 1½ to 2 minutes or until scallops are brown and tender. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve very hot. 20 servings (5 to 6 scallops each.) Serve as a vegetable with meat or main course.

Coffee for 50
Measure accurately. Coffee may be measured in advance but water should be freshly drawn. Be sure to have plenty of coffee, enough for "seconds." If urns or other equipment are not available use the "Boiled Method"

Place 1½ pounds of coffee in a large muslin or cheesecloth bag, allowing room for expansion. Tie with string. Place in 2½ gallons cold water, cover, and bring to a boil; boil 10 minutes, reduce heat, let coffee steep about 5 minutes, then remove bag. About 50 cups of coffee.

48 Date Muffins
Three cups pasteurized dates, chopped; 2¼ cups flour, 1½ cups sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 6 tbsps. phosphate baking powder, 4 eggs, 1½ quarts milk, ¼ cup butter or margarine.
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add dates and mix well. Beat eggs; add milk and pour the liquid over the dry ingredients. Add melted shortening, mix well and pour mixture into greased muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until done. 48 medium sized muffins.

60 Ginger Bran Snaps
½ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses, ½ cup all-bran, 2 cups flour, 1½ teaspoon ginger, 1½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1½ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt.
Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add molasses and all-bran and mix well. Sift dry ingredients together and work into creamed mixture a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into a roll about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap roll in waxed paper, covering ends so dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Slice very thin and bake on ungreased cookie sheets in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: 5 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

Egg-Saver Mayonnaise
2 whole eggs, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ tbsps. paprika, ½ tsp. prepared mustard, 2 quarts fat, ¼ cup vinegar.
Beat eggs, salt, paprika and mustard together with rotary beater (use electric mixer if one is available); add fat slowly in a fine stream, beating constantly. Add vinegar last (this must be done with this method) and beat until thoroughly mixed. Makes 2 quarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwares Rieger have visited a couple of weeks with the W. R. Goodwin family. Mrs. C. F. O'Neal accompanied them from Tucson, Ariz., for a short visit with her son, W. R. Goodwin, and family. She left for her home in Tucson last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rieger accompanied her to El Paso and returned Saturday.

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

Flies hang around sweet things—'n rotten ones.
Jake thinks Heaven will be a place where he kin wear yellow pants 'n a purple shirt any of time he wants to. Hennie thinks it's where you always have plenty of clean clothes without washin' 'em an' some of us think it's a place where Bermuda grass won't grow. Well, of course that might not be Heaven!

Do you know some folks afraid they'll break a dish—afraid it's been washed, er that the house will burn down right after it's been cleaned!

My goodness, little Myrtle bought th' young lady that sets ahead of her has elbows that look like "chicken's knees!"

Funny how a flock of gambler geese flyin' overhead sets some folks thinkin' of autumn leaves, pumpkin pies an' deer hunts, while others can get on their minds 'achin' joints, fuel bills an' cat that won't start.

Always remember a hobby ain't nothin' but a losin' race horse when it gets into th' "extravaganza class."

Nobody's very crazy about a borrower—leastways not a trouble borrower.

Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, Velma Fletcher and Mrs. Dwares Rieger visited friends in Lake Arthur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welborn were visiting and shopping in Roswell Saturday.

Miss Mildren Christensen, Dr. T. Willoughby and his mother were attending the picture show in Artesia Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Davis and Mrs. Arthur Lawing were in Roswell Wednesday on business attending the picture show.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart and Mrs. Arteria visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. A. wood Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Devenport returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cl. Lemon the latter part of the week after having spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Devenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett and Zerlina Enda of Santa Fe arrived for a short visit. Mrs. L. I. Burck, who has been visiting there accompanied them home.

Mrs. Eulalia Merchant, who is an employee of Sears-Roebuck in Roswell, was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King at daughters Saturday.

The executive board of the Pecos Valley Presbyterian Church at Hagerman met at 10 a. m. An all-day meeting will be held and the ladies of the church will serve a covered luncheon at the church.

Unless London finds control of the wells which supply its water they will go dry in 35 years, according to Dr. Stevenson Bucha of the Geological Survey.

NOTICE OF POSTING

Notice is hereby given that hunting, fishing or trespassing will be permitted on the following described property: All of Section Five; and the west ¼ Northwest ¼ and the Northwest ¼ South west ¼ Section Eight; Also all of that part of the North East Half of Section Six lying East of the Northern Canal; all in Township Fourteen South, Range Twenty-six East N. M. P. M.

All persons are warned that persons hunting, fishing or trespassing on the above describe premises will be prosecuted under the law provided in such cases.
Signed: Mrs. Leslie Harter, E. L. McKinstry, Tom McKinstry, C. L. Truitt, W. H. Jenkins, D. L. Newsom, Sam McKinstry, Carroll Newsom, T. J. Andrews.

AVISO A LOS CASADORES

Se advierte que no se permito pescar, casar, o traspasar lo siguientes descritos lugares:
Toda la seccion cinco y la mitad este, del cuarto noroeste y la cuarta noroeste, el cuarto suroeste seccion ocho. Ademas toda esta parte de la mitad noroeste de la seccion seis que queda al este de canal de norte y toda el distrito catorce sur, range veinte y sus a este.
Signed: Mrs. Leslie Harter, E. L. McKinstry, Tom McKinstry, C. L. Truitt, W. H. Jenkins, D. L. Newsom, Sam McKinstry, Carroll Newsom, T. J. Andrews. 40-37-4

In The WEEK'S NEWS

WHAT'S WHAT —in— NEW MEXICO

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

Analysis of September collection of New Mexico's use tax of businessmen and industries in the state are shouldering most of the burden. State Revenue Commissioner J. O. Gallegos issued a report showing that public utility contractors, natural resources "subsistence" groups paid 89 per cent of the \$19,868 use tax during the month. Individual taxpayers paid \$211 and less than 1 per cent was paid by the "subsistence" group—bakeries, groceries, hotels, restaurants and tourist camps — paid 10 per cent. The natural resources contractors, including oil companies, paid 10 per cent of the tax during September.

C. G. Sage of Deming, commanding officer of the 111th Cavalry, New Mexico National Guard, has been ranked officers of the regiment unanimously approved conversion of the regiment to aircraft troops.

September receipts of the liquor division totaled \$59,603.42, an increase of \$14,797.30 over September, 1938. Largest increase was in the sale of excise tax stamps without liquors, \$40,885.80 collected, as compared with \$24,431 in September of 1938, an increase of \$9,953.37. Malt beverage stamps brought in \$9,732.45, compared with \$7,251.69, an increase of \$2,480.76, and wine stamps \$8,965.17 as compared with \$2,000, an increase of \$2,363.17.

Clancy, Santa Fe attorney, is exhibiting a golden eagle which he tells skeptical friends he caught with a lariat, is not going to give the bird to the Albuquerque contrary to a previous announcement. "We cannot let an asset of Santa Fe go to Albuquerque," he said with a straight face.

The first practical test of the new permanent registration in the Albuquerque city was pronounced a success by H. Hennigan, newly appointed registration director. Hennigan planned to leave this week for the state to inspect registration machinery in every county.

Bean crop of 645,000 bags, valued at \$31,000,000 a year ago, was forecast for New Mexico by the department of Agriculture. On the basis of a national crop of 1,575,000 bags of 100 pounds indicated, nearly 4 per cent more than was forecast a month ago and 7 per cent greater than the 1928-27 average, but 11 per cent less than last year's 15,268,000 bushels production.

New Mexico hunters bought 1,002,000 stamps in the year which ended June 30, according to the Bureau of Biological Survey. The figure represented an increase of almost 66 2/3 per cent over the 2,173 purchased in the preceding year. Arizona hunters bought 2,919 as compared with 1,002 in 1938. Throughout the year, 1,002,000 stamps were sold last year, Minnesota leading with 116,461 purchased.

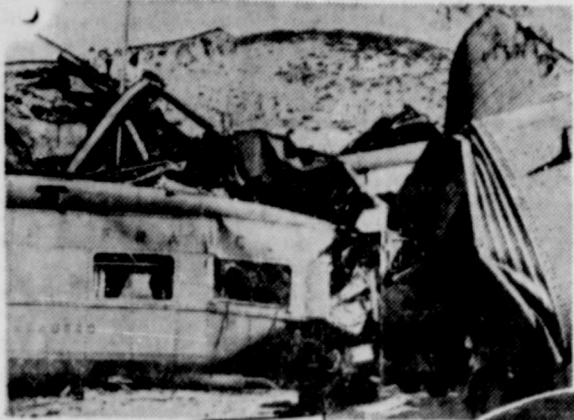
Best Caldwell of Belen last year killed 15 miles from Bear Springs on the east side of the San Juan Mountains. Taxidermists are the animal measuring seven from tip to tip, was one of the best killed in several years.

Starting Oct. 11 the visitors' fee at the White Sands National Monument was reduced to a flat rate of 50 cents a car with no rate per person. This will be in effect to Oct. 31, and following that the 50 cent per car charge will be a twenty-five cent rate.

Monthly average crude oil production in the United States declined during the week ended Oct. 7 to 3,435,000 barrels from 3,658,200 barrels the previous week and compared with 3,249,350 barrels a year ago, according to the American Petroleum Institute. New Mexico produced 60 barrels, an increase of 50 barrels over the preceding week.

Bureau of Revenue Friday copies of New Mexico's motor vehicle title to garages and insurance companies throughout the state and to all motor vehicle buyers in the United States and Canada. The copies, first printed in 1937, contained several changes, including extension of the plate deadline to March 2, and a separate classification of motor buses at a reduced license fee.

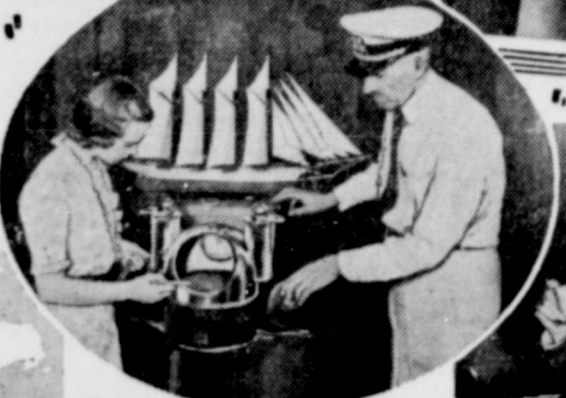
The board of directors of the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce formally opposed a plan to move the state capitol from its present site to a tourist center, an official inspection of the State Capitol Bureau's 24-hour traffic



TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAIN WRECKED—A close-up of two of the cars of the wrecked 17-car streamliner "City of San Francisco" which left the rails recently in the Humboldt River Canyon in Reno, Nevada, killing 20 persons and injuring 114. The disaster, the first to a modern transcontinental train, is believed caused by sabotage.



LEPKE LIEUTENANT CAPTURED—Strawberry Joe Amoroso, left, the man whom District Attorney Dewey said was the first lieutenant of Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, trying to shield his face as his captor Detective Joseph A. Thompson looks on. Detective Thompson captured Amoroso in the Catskills of New York.



SAILING VESSELS, according to Capt. E. K. Roden, Director School of Navigation, I.C.S. still afford ideal training for young officers. The captain should know for he served aboard one similar to the above model more than 45 years ago. He says 215 American wind-lammers are still engaged in coast-wise trade. Miss Romona Robinson examines the compass.



HONOR STUDENTS FROM "LITTLE ANNAPOLIS" UNDOCK AIRSHIP—Honor students from the Admiral Farragut Academy, the East's "Little Annapolis," visit the Goodyear Airport at Bendix, N. J. and help airman undock one of the three great helium ships.



PENROD'S CREATOR IS 70—Booth Tarkington, famous author, enjoys a cup of coffee as he celebrates his 70th birthday at his summer house in Maine.



TANK CREWS READY FOR MANOEUVERS—Lieut. Col. Vernon Evans (right), Commander of the 86th Light tank infantry from Fort Devens, Mass., giving a talk to the tank crews of Company H which are among the units mobilized at Plattsburg, N. Y. for the large-scale war games.

Farm Is Still Best Poultryyard

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

We have seen numerous spectacular inventions and high-pressure methods in every sort of farm activity, among the latest of which is the battery system of poultry production, by which a thousand pullets could be raised and kept as laying hens in a city back yard. One of our turkey-raising friends, who had made a reputation as a breeder on his farm, went into the battery system of turkey raising some years ago, and proudly invited the writer out to see his skyscraper coops. Every ounce of feed was scientifically mixed and carried to the poult, the droppings and litter cleaned up and carted away. Being somewhat old-fashioned in our allegiance to nature's own ways, we couldn't help wondering if cod liver oil in the feed would be as good as sunshine, and whether the investment in coops and labor wouldn't have been better spread over more acres, where a turkey could live a turkey's life.

We never did learn why our friend soon afterward disappeared from the turkey world. Perhaps we now have the answer. The Texas Experiment Station went to a great deal of trouble and expense to compare results in raising turkeys by the battery system and by the outdoor, or what we like to think of as the "natural" system. They found that more of the poult could be kept alive by the battery system, but that the weaklings, thus artificially protected in early life, were never profitable in the long run.

counts in various cities disclosed. The count in Raton was 2,216 out-of-state cars, in Albuquerque 1,862. In both cases the cars carried approximately 6,000 visitors. Other figures gave Gallup 1,145, Santa Fe 1,012, Deming 953, Carlsbad 837 (17 hours), and Roswell 690 (15 hours.) The counts, however, were not taken on the same day and therefore were not conclusive.

Hunters of antelope in the Beaverhead-Magdalena area had good luck despite heavy rains, State Game Warden Elliott Baker reported. Of 155 hunters checked into the area, 133 got their bucks, he said.

The board of directors of the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce formally opposed a plan to move the state capitol from its present site to a tourist center, an official inspection of the State Capitol Bureau's 24-hour traffic

"pour the grain to them" — the market turkeys for the last seven or eight weeks before marketing time need have no fear of the competition from the "turkey-factory" which has had so much publicity lately.

There was a fellow at Los Angeles years ago who developed a back-yard battery system for hens. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce gave him a spot in its weekly program as an aid to selling suburban half-acre homesites twenty to forty miles out. A Texas group paid this promoter to come here and explain his system, and sold some suburban homesites with the idea that the hens would make the payments. The promoters made plenty of money but the enthusiastic would-be egg-producers seldom did. In the meantime the good old farm hen kept on supplying the market, year in and year out.

Now the specialized poultry farm is an admirable institution, in the hands of the right man and under certain conditions. We have no fault to find with it. Even the highly artificial "battery system" may have its place.

J. C. Wyman attended the Masonic Grand Lodge at Gallup the first of the week and Rufus King carried the mail during his absence.

Dexter Items

J. T. Caffall, Old-Time Resident of Dexter, Dies
Mr. Caffall came to Dexter in 1899 and built the second house in the community. The first house (popularly known as the Holy Roller Church, was torn down recently.) Mr. Caffall ran a dray business for many years. When the automobile came along he sold his horses and worked for Mr. Holley at the chicken ranch until 3 years ago, when he retired from active service. He was respected by the community and held a warm place in the affections of everyone. He was an ardent Democrat and hardly an election was held that he did not serve on the election board. Mr. and Mrs. Caffall had been married 66 years. He was 83 years old May 11. His wife and seven children survive him: Jim, Tom, Jeff, Ed, Cliff Caffall, Miss Bertha Caffall and Mrs. Orelia Clements. Cliff lives in California, Ed in Phoenix, Jeff in Eden, Tex., Jim in Hobbs, and the rest in Dexter. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock, the Rev. K. Y. Kuykendoll, pastor, officiating.

The Junior Woman's Club has issued invitations for a costume dance at the Lake Van club house, Friday, Oct. 20 at 9 o'clock. The juniors are raising money to place Christmas lights on the water tower and promote the Christmas spirit in Dexter. A prize will be given the best costume.

Chaves County Council of P.-T. A. at East Grand Plains
The county council held its first meeting at the East Grand Plains school house Saturday. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. M. H. Henderson. Community singing was led by Mrs. Martin, who also sang two solos, "God Bless America," and "Baby Shoes." Reports from the county units were heard and several reports contained outstanding activities. The L. F. D. P.-T. A. served a hot dish to all the children in school. The food is prepared by a woman who is paid from the treasury, and the food is donated by the parents. The South Hill P.-T. A. is entirely a Spanish one. An interpreter is on hand and the Spanish mothers and fathers hear an instructive address at each meeting. The East Side P.-T. A. held a fair at school. Everything was made in miniature form by the children in exact duplication of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair. The Missouri Avenue P.-T. A. had an outstanding money-making event in the form of a chuck wagon supper. They will not need to have any other money-raising activity for their year. The junior high had a "Back to School" program and all the parents came to school, the greatest number of parents that had ever visited their school at one time. The East Grand Plains P.-T. A. made the winning booth at the fair. The Dexter P.-T. A. won third place with their booth. The city council of Roswell held a night meeting with 100 per cent attendance.

Dexter Woman's Club
The Dexter Woman's Club entertained the teachers of the Dexter school at their last meeting during the tea hour. The teachers came to the club house at 4 o'clock and were in time for the music hour and social. Mrs. Hal Bogle sang two numbers, the last a snappy Spanish song. Pumpkin pie, whipped cream, coffee and mints were served by the social committee. The club house was decorated in yellow cosmos and the center of the table was a gorgeous bouquet of yellow roses from the Bogle gardens. The program of the day was a public forum, giving the pro and con of the Ludlow amendment. A roll call was taken for the votes. The amendment lost, but not by a large majority. Some felt the people should have the right to vote on whether they should go to war or not. Others said that in case of a war, those voting against it would say, "I do not need to fight, I voted against war." A vote by the people would create internal strife, these said. Some thought that a vote by the people would keep us out of war. Others felt the emotions of the people at large could not be trusted, and strong propaganda would cause the people to vote for war, when Congress might not. It was a most interesting and educational public forum. May we have more of them.

Jimmy Wyman, who is attending high school in Carlsbad this year, spent Sunday with home folks.
Misses Bernice Tulk and Sara Beth West visited Monday in Roswell with Mrs. Aubrey Hewatt (Sammy Nan McKinstry.)
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sigfoos of Tucumcari are spending this week with Mrs. J. T. Austin. Mrs. Austin had spent the summer with the Sigfoos in Ruidoso. Mr. and Mrs. Sigfoos are on their way to the New York World's Fair.

The Rev. S. S. Perry, pastor of the First Baptist Church in El Rita, N. Mex., and Mrs. Perry visited Monday with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Wyman. Mrs. Perry plans to spend the rest of the week visiting here, while the Rev. Mr. Perry attends a convention in Clovis.
Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Miss Mildred Christensen, Dr. H. T. Wiloughby and his mother had a picnic dinner at the Bottomless Lakes last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Portales and Mortimer Hawk of Winston, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. Hawk were students of the doctor's father in Cincinnati, Ohio.

This Week At the THEATRE

MOTION PICTURES are your BEST ENTERTAINMENT

AT THE ROSWELL THEATRES	
FRIDAY—SATURDAY 10c — 21c MARK TWAIN'S "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"	FRIDAY—SATURDAY Kiddies 5c Adults 16c GEORGE O'BRIEN "TIMBER STAMPEDE"
OWL SHOW SAT. NITE SUN.—MON.—TUES. GARY COOPER DAVID NIVEN "THE REAL GLORY"	SUN.—MON.—TUES. The Hottest Thing on Ice ANN SHERIDAN in "WINTER CARNIVAL"
YUCCA PECOS THEATRES	
Roswell COMING OCTOBER 29—31 "THE OLD MAID" BETTE DAVIS — GEORGE BRENT	

Sears Southern Industrialization SALE

Now in Progress

A GIGANTIC SALE GEARED TO EXPAND SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES, BUILD SOUTHERN PAYROLLS AND INCREASE CONSUMPTION OF SOUTHERN RAW MATERIALS!!

The Governors of the Southern States have issued a ringing challenge to capital, to industry and to labor. A clarion call, a patriotic plea for all to unite in the promotion of economic development in the South!

Sears, Roebuck and Co. stands solidly behind these far-sighted governors. Sears is 100 per cent in favor of their vitally important plan. And this Southern Industrialization Sale is tangible evidence of Sears willingness to do its part.

Sears has bought millions of dollars worth of Southern-Made Merchandise. Put hundreds and hundreds of men on industrial payrolls. Consumed tremendous quantities of Southern Raw Materials.

Yes, Sears has thrown its resources and its energies behind the promotion of Merchandise Made in the South!

You can help the South when you ask for merchandise which is Made in the South!

Oct. 19 Through Oct. 27

SAVE MONEY ON 30,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Spectacular SALE of FURS

Seeing is believing. The only way to appreciate these values is to come in and let your eyes convince you that nowhere else will your investment bring such thrilling returns, such luxurious furs or such a large variety of stunning models.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY OCT. 20th and 21st

Queensland Seal	\$59
Nat Tip Opossum	
Pair Pointed Foxes	\$79
Pair Red Foxes	
Mink Dye Cone	
Krimmer Lamb	Many Other Thrilling Values
Persian Paw	
Mendoza Beaver	
Caracul Paw	
Skunk Chubby	

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

- Small Down Payment
- 6 Months for Balance
- Free Storage 'Til Wearing Season
- No Carrying Charge

Roswell

Everybody's



Enlisted Dollars

Your bank is a "recruiting station" for dollars. Regiments of them march out as loans to fortify home industries and to make conquests of new markets for local products. Your dollars deposited in the bank are "enlisted dollars"—working for your good and for the good of this community.



First National Bank
Hagerman, N. M.

SOCIETY.

Nineteenth Annual Convention of Women's Clubs in Roswell This Week

The nineteenth annual convention of the third district of the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Roswell Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21, with Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Carlsbad presiding.

Col. D. C. Pearson of New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell will be the guest speaker Friday afternoon. Closing the afternoon program will be a memorial service in memory of two past district presidents, Mrs. Mark A. Corbin of Artesia and Mrs. John F. Joyce of Carlsbad.

Dr. Thomas Donnelly, professor of government at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, will address the convention after the evening banquet on "American Neutrality and the European Situation." A highlight of the evening will be a pageant depicting "Progress of Organized Women Through Fifty Years of Service."

Captain C. F. Ward of N. M. M. I. and Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, supervisor of folk festivals of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial, are to be speakers on the Saturday morning program.

NANCY MAXWELL AND GILBERT BAILEY WED AT LITTLE GRAY CHURCH

Gilbert Bailey and Nancy Maxwell, a well known couple of Dexter, were married at the Little Gray Church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. John G. Anderson, pastor of the church, reading the ceremony. They were accompanied by only a few friends.

They were married in the special surroundings, the altar decorated with flowers from the garden, which are always prepared for people who wish to be married at the Little Gray Church.

This couple, who have lived at Dexter for several years, have many friends, and a special wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Gertie Brooks. The bride is generally known as Nancy Brooks. They will live on the O. B. Berry ranch.

MARRIED IN ROSWELL

Miss Eunice Arnold and Ray Sanders were married in Roswell Saturday with the Rev. Mr. Abraham of the Methodist Church officiating. Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Arnold and was a popular member of the local school.

Mr. Sanders is the youngest son of Mrs. J. W. Sanders and is well liked in the community.

The young couple are making their home with the groom's mother.

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY WEDNESDAY

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Fletcher Wednesday, Oct. 18. The meeting was opened with a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. A. A. Bailey. Among other things, plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Oct. 28.

Mrs. Wiggins had charge of the program for the afternoon, the subject being "Lifting Our Horizons in Fields Afar" through a united Methodist and dealt with mission schools in foreign countries especially. Mrs. Wiggins made the subject very interesting and when the program was finished the hostess, Mrs. Fletcher, served cakes and tea to Mrs. Elmer Graham, Mrs. Harry Cowan, Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Mrs. W. P. West, Mrs. B. F. Gehman, Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Mrs. Earl Stine, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, Mrs. E. A. Paddock and Mrs. C. W. Curry.

DEXTER BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Johnny Bowen entertained the Dexter Bridge Club at her home last Wednesday. Lovely refreshments of caramel nut pie and coffee were served to Mes. Virgil Jones, K. Britt, F. W. Stephens, Paul Whitman, John Reid and Earl Durand, all of Dexter, Mrs. John Clark and the hostess. High score was won by Mrs. Virgil Jones.

MISS SADLER GIVES PARTY

A happy group of young people met at the home of Miss Marie Sadler Tuesday night, Oct. 17. There were 22 present and everyone reported a pleasant evening.

After many enjoyable games, the hostess served refreshments, which consisted of cookies, cocoa malt and baked apples.

NAZARENE YOUNG PEOPLE IN CONTEST

The young people's society of the Church of the Nazarene is bubbling over with enthusiasm. The society has been divided into two groups and leaders selected. The contest will continue through November. At the close of the contest the young people will sponsor a revival with the district superintendent of the New Mexico district as evangelist. The date of the meeting is Dec. 5 to 17.

Crowds are getting larger every Sunday evening. Points are given for reading, subscriptions for the Herald of Holiness, new members, attendance, programs and offerings.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

Oil Activity—

(continued from page 1)

SE SW 14-17-24. Waiting for casing at 423 feet. Aston & Fair, Hudson 2, SW NE 18-17-31. Drilling at 3,460 feet. Gene Burke, State 1, SE SW 36-16-24. Drilling below 1,800 feet. Barney Cockburn, Miller 4, NW NW 26-17-32. Total depth 4,029 feet; swabbing and flowing 200 barrels a day. Carper, Robinson 4, SW SE 25-16-31. Total depth 4,025 feet; testing. Carper & Talmadge, State 1, NE NW 16-18-29. Drilling at 2,420 feet. Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE NE 29-17-32. Awaiting permit. J. R. Cone et al, Saunders 1, SE NW 13-17-27. Total depth 600 feet; waiting on machine. Continental, State M-2 No. 1, SW SE 2-18-29. Total depth 2,672 feet; preparing to shoot with 2,000 feet of oil in hole. Continental, State 1, NW NW 16-18-29. Drilling at 2,430 feet. Gordon Cone, Langford 2, NE SW 9-18-29. Drilling at 900 feet. Danciger, Danciger-Turner 5, NW NW 19-17-31. Total depth 3,518 feet; shut water off with packer at 3,497 feet; flowing 200 barrels per day through casing; testing. Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1, SW NE 1-18-29. Drilling at 875 feet. L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE 24-18-29. Drilling at 3,360 feet. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW 4-19-30. Total depth 2,355 feet; running casing. Everts Drilling Co., Grier 1, SE SE 31-16-31. Drilling at 1,800 feet. R. W. Fair, Shuler 1, SE SE 4-18-29. Location. R. W. Fair, Brainard 2, SW NE 10-18-29. Drilling at 1,460 feet. Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 1, SE SW 1-18-29. Total depth 2,697 feet; shut down for tanks. Flynn, Welch & Yates, Gissler 10-A, NW SE 14-17-30. Total depth 3,429 feet; swabbing after acidizing. Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1, NW 5-18-30. Total depth 3,092 feet; rigging up new machine. Franklin, Masteller 1, NW NE 7-18-30. 8-inch casing cemented at 440 feet. Hadlock & Randall, Shelby 1, SW SW 10-18-29. Drilling at 300 feet. C. J. Kleiner, Brookover 2, SW SE 4-18-29. Running 8 1/4-inch casing at 380 feet. Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1, SE NE 3-18-23, Hope. No report. McClure & Swift, State 1, NW NE 20-19-29. Location. Me-Tex, State 1, NW NW 16-18-31. Drilling at 3,380 feet. Me-Tex Supply, Stroup & Yates, B. N. Nolan, Abbie Iles 1-X, SE SE 27-16-29. Total depth 1,819 feet; shot with 60 quarts nitro; swabbing 8 barrels oil per hour. C. M. Pope, Jr., State 1, SW SW Drilling at 1,700 feet. Republic Production Co., Robinson 3-B, SE SE 35-17-29. Total depth 3,302 feet; running tubing to test. Plains Development Co., Massie 1, SW SW 27-18-29. Drilling at 2,460 feet. Sanders Bros., Travis 2, SW NE 17-18-29. Drilling at 1,635 feet. Underwood & Sanders, Miller 2, NW NW 4-18-29. Drilling at 2,530 feet. Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1-N, SW SE 9-18-29. Total depth 2,290 feet; rigging up machine.

A. McCormick—

(continued from page 1)

bock (Texas Technological College, Amarillo, Tucumcari, Gallup and Belen in close sequence. Some of these are several-day program stops, others single appearances. Gallup, for instance, has asked for a heavy schedule—Kiwanis, Rotary, etc., at noon, schools forenoon and formal lecture at night for various organization sponsors at the school auditorium. Colleges ask for a short lecture, then an open forum to the students with personal conference work. This is the third such lecture tour, and he has been invited by every place to return, although so far each trip has taken him into different territory.

His works have been published in the following magazines: Cowboy Stories, Western Story, Top Notch, Rangeland Love Story, The Ambassador, Youth's World, Wild West Stories and Complete Novel, The Pioneer, Boys' Comrade, Highway, New Mexico, The Cattleman, Complete Western Book, Pete Rice Adventure, Our Dumb Animals, The Young People, American Hereford Journal, All Western, Thrilling Ranch, Thrilling Detective, Western Trails, Red Seal Western, Western Aces, Sure Fire Western, West, Mexico, The Author and Journalist, and many others—but these will give idea of variety.

His wife, who was Miss Paddock, is secretary, companion, critic and helper in all his work.

Local Ginnings

The two Hagerman gins report a total of 2,200 bales Wednesday evening. Greenfield No. 1 had 1,500 and Greenfield No. 2 2,000. Cotton seed is \$24 per ton and 9 cents is still the price for cotton.

The national cotton report shows 5,770 bales of cotton were ginned in Chaves County prior to Oct. 1, as compared with 2,470 bales for the crop of 1938. The two Greenfield gins estimate that nearly two-thirds of the cotton is now in, while the Hagerman gins estimate that a little over half has been harvested.

Mrs. Harry Cowan and Mrs. Tom McKinstry were guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Russell near Lake Arthur. Mrs. Russell was celebrating her eighty-sixth birthday and all enjoyed the occasion very much.

The Dorcas and Rebecca Circles observe the week of prayer on Monday afternoon at the home of the pastor. Next Monday afternoon they will have their Royal Service lesson. It will be announced Sunday at whose home it will be.

Watson & Smith, Brookover 1, NE SW 4-18-29. Total depth 2,638 feet; rigging up pumping equipment. Martin Yates, Jr., Yates 3-A, SE NW 6-18-30. Drilling at 1,500 feet. Woolley, Woolley 2-D, SW SE 31-17-30. Drilling at 2,707 feet. S. P. Yates, Brainard 2, SE SW 3-18-29. Drilling at 170 feet. Me-Tex, Stroup & Yates, Miller 1, NW NE 5-18-29. Drilling at 1,140 feet. Premier, Beeson 3-F, SE SW 31-17-30. Rigging up. Kersey & Co., Creek 1, NE NW 23-18-30. Moving in. Leo Manning et al, McClay 1, NW NE 21-18-30. Rigging up. Mex-Tex, Stroup & Yates 3, NW SE 5-18-29. Drilling at 95 feet. Underwood & Sanders, Guy 3-O, SE NE 9-18-29. Drilling at 260 feet. Bassett & Birney et al, State 2, NE SW 2-18-29. Drilling at 1,780 feet.

WORLD NEWS

—in—
BRIEF FORM

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

Here's a real fish story from Reading, Pa. George Stofflet was standing on his porch minding his own business when—plunk—a 12-inch trout landed at his feet, already fried. Solemnly, he told of the fish wriggling loose from a heron winging overhead, striking a high tension wire and landing in front of his home. To lend credence to this piscatorial oddity, Stofflet exhibited a picture of himself holding the trout, crisply fried by 66,000 volts—the trout fried, that is!

The poor muskrat, living or dead, is doomed to be a phony. When he's paddling around the swamps of Maryland's eastern shore they call him "marsh rabbit." When he's dead they sell his hide for "Hudson seal" and his carcass for "terrapin." Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte, who likes the meat, said in a state publication that "thousands of pounds of muskrat meat, prepared and sold as 'diamondback terrapin' have been consumed by the public not only in Maryland, but in practically all of the Eastern cities."

In many ways the recent world series was one of the "nothingest" in history. Records set or equalled were virtually all negative. The New York Yankees made records by not using a single pinch-hitter and by committing only two errors. In the entire series there were only 15 bases on balls, compared with the previous record of 17 for the four-game series set in the 1927 and 1938 classics. There was just one base stolen in the series, bettering the earlier low of two in the 1927 and 1932 series. The two defeats charged against Bucky Walters equalled another mark as did the performances of Wally Berger and Lonnie Frey in playing throughout the series without a hit.

At Wharton, N. J., Samuel Palmer started to give his 7-year-old son, Billy, a football lesson. Tackling was the first subject. With father carrying the ball, Billy spilled him neatly with a knee high tackle. Today the senior Palmer is nursing a broken collarbone.

During the first week in Octo-

ber, 94 young men from the Rocky Mountain district were enlisted in the U. S. Navy. These men were transferred to the Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., for an eight-week training period before being assigned to units of the United States fleet.

Gus Kuhn of Chicago stepped up to the bench in traffic court in Newark, N. J., and said he came 500 miles to answer a traffic summons. He was given the ticket on a speeding charge Sept. 22, but said he was in Cleveland when the time approached to answer it. Judge William O. H. McEnroe decided a suspended sentence was in order.

It seemed like a mistake all around to a would-be thief at Seattle, Wash. The sedan he stole turned out to be a police prowler car. The button he pushed, only a block from headquarters, proved to be a siren. The siren stuck—wide open. Police, of course, jailed him in a hurry.

A broadcast over local Memphis, Tenn., stations calling in off-duty firemen to battle a small blaze in a hotel interrupted a radio talk on fire prevention by Commissioner of Public Safety Clifford Davis Sunday. "Of all things to happen to me while I'm making such a talk," said Davis as his program abruptly ended.

Letter Received—

(continued from page 1)

Do you like high school? My school starts at nine a. m. Every one has to be in the class rooms at eight-fifty a. m. School ends for the morning at twelve. In the summer time we have an hour and fifty minutes for lunch. School starts again at two o'clock and ends at four-thirty. In the winter time school finishes at twelve as usual but we only have one hour and twenty minutes for lunch. We finish at four o'clock, half an hour

The time allowed for Brake and Light Tests has been extended to December 1. We still are ready to make your tests.

C. & C. GARAGE
Ford and Chevrolet Parts
Phone 30 Hagerman, New Mexico

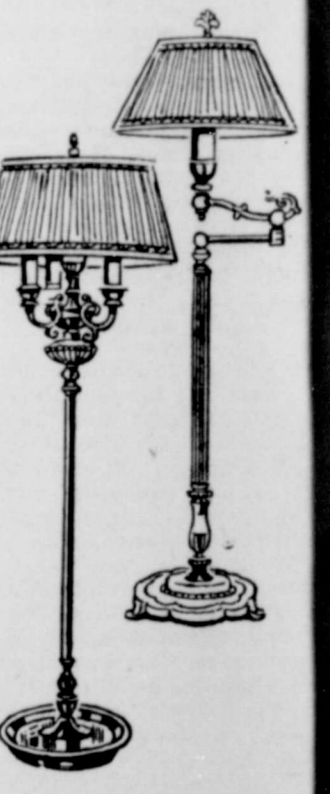
Sensational CLEARANCE!

Our
OLD LAMP ROUND-UP!

Our Present Stock of I. E. S. Lamps Offered at a Big Saving Until November 1st To Make Room for New 1940 Models!

\$2.00 Trade-in Allowance Or—
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On An I. E. S. Floor Lamp Or—
On An I. E. S. Table Lamp

For Your Old Lamp
Regardless of Condition, Size, Type or Age!



Here's an offer that will enable you to furnish your home with the I. E. S. Lamps (scientifically designed for sight-saving and beauty) that you've been wanting. Just bring in your old lamp and we'll give you a substantial trade-in allowance for it on one of our present stock of fine I. E. S. Lamps during this clearance!

This Special Offer Lasts Until November 1st Only!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Ask Your Grocer For Harlan's
PURITY BREAD
You Will Like Its Good Flavor
The Grocers in Dexter, Hagerman and Lake Arthur Are Supplied
With FRESH PURITY BREAD Every Day
Purity Baking Co.—Roswell

WEST'S WEEKLY LETTER
Come in and let us fill your radiator with Prestone. We use soft water.
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GEO. H. LEE CO. POULTRY REMEDIES
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