

THE MESSENGER

The Messenger is the mouth-piece of the Middle Valley Irrigated Farming District. It solicits your support.

TWENTY-SEVEN

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928

NUMBER 21

OUTLET CAPROCK EARLY FINISHED

Arroyo Has Reached

Arroyo, About Seven Miles East; New Highway Straight And With

The matter of a highway to the new highway, just before the country and its coffee, will be a great satisfaction to the people of the area. The highway will be a great satisfaction to the people of the area. The highway will be a great satisfaction to the people of the area.

DEXTER SCHOOLS CLOSE FRIDAY AFTER A VERY SUCCESSFUL TERM

(Dexter Correspondent)

The Dexter schools closed Friday, May 18th, after a very successful term. While the past school year has been very pleasantly spent, practically all of the pupils are looking forward to vacation time. The past year's faculty will spend their vacations in the following places: Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCullough leave June 1st for Las Vegas where Mr. McCullough will teach in the State Normal during the summer term. From there they will go to various points in New York and Ohio visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Joe Cozier will go to summer school in Las Vegas at the state normal; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Albright and son will remain in Dexter for their vacation; Miss Alma Thompson and mother left for Lancaster, Wisconsin Saturday morning. Miss Dorothy Towers and mother left Saturday afternoon for their home in St. Charles, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carson leave for Las Vegas where Mr. Carson will attend school during the summer term and next winter at state normal. Miss Mariel Lamb returned to her home in Roswell; Miss Rebecca Graham left Saturday for Portales, this state; Miss Pollock will attend the state normal in Las Vegas; Mrs. Goodin will spend the summer in Dexter; Miss Tunia Vanderbort left Saturday for Berkeley, California where she will attend school. Misses Shields and Thomas will remain in Dexter until the summer school opens; Mrs. Tatum and Patsy left Monday for parts unknown; Miss Violet Smith will attend school in Vegas and Miss Marion Paddock will return to her country home between Dexter and Hagerman. It has been rumored that she may spend her vacation in her own home in Hagerman.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT HELD AT DEXTER MAY 18TH

The Senior class commencement of 1928 was held last Friday evening in the school auditorium. The professional was played by Miss Alma Thompson. Rev. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church in Dexter gave invocation. An appropriate address was given by Dr. John D. Clark of State University in Albuquerque. Misses Jewel Sharp, Eunice Lenox and Avalee Barnes sang a commencement trio, entitled "Row Ye Boatman, Row." Miss Frances Martin rendered a very pretty violin selection, La Paloma. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Jones. Dexter friends extend the class best wishes for future life.

ADDITION TO RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. West have added during the past week a very substantial and comfortable room to their residence, which is on the south end of York Avenue. Also the entire residence has been overhauled, inside and out, the same being given a brighten-up coat of paint, giving an admirable appearance to their home, which is situated amid a fine grove of trees. Such improvements as these add much to the appearance of our town.

VISITORS FROM THE PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyckoff, of Tatum, came in from that growing young city of the plains last Friday evening, and stopped here overnight, en route to Roswell. They came over the Caprock highway, now nearly completed, and report business pretty good in their locality, with a number of buildings planned and in progress.

NOTICE—IMPORTANT

All golf players meet in basement of Methodist Church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. (Signed) M. F. BELL, Supt. Messenger Want Ads pay. Messenger Want Ads pay.

SILVER CITY

Fred Parrish, the Thelma West, over from Silver City several days here subject of the trip commencement extension School, of which they were graduates. On their way they were accompanied by Mrs. Ruby West, a Phillips, and one of the Hagerman

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22.

The convention of the American manufacturers of toilet articles was held by Dr. E. H. Thomsen of Minnesota that cosmetics are being utilized to restore the mental balance of insane patients in hospitals for the insane in Illinois. Dr. Thomsen said it had been found that when insane women turned their attention to beautification their mental condition became greatly improved.

SENATOR CUTTING'S LAND OFFICE BILL, PASSES

The following telegram, received this morning from Senator Bronson Cutting at Washington is self explanatory: Washington, D. C. May 23. Hagerman Messenger, Hagerman, N. Mex. My bill to reestablish Roswell Land Office passed Senate tonight. —BRONSON CUTTING

UP FROM HAGERMAN

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HAGERMAN TEACHERS OFF ON VACATION TILL SCHOOL BEGINS AGAIN

The teachers of Hagerman schools, with the end of the school term last week, began taking their departure for the summer, several leaving on Friday, while others have been bidding good bye since, or planning to go as soon as their arrangements are made. As far as can be learned, the objective points of the departing teachers are as follows:

Miss Ethel Smith, teacher of music went to her home at Frost, Texas, there to remain for about three weeks, after which she expects to return to summer school at Las Vegas.

Miss Zillah Simmons left for Sulphur, Oklahoma, where she will make a visit to the home of her parents, after which she goes to Shawnee, to continue her studies at Oklahoma Baptist University. She expects to graduate and get her degree at the close of the summer term.

Miss Stella B. Palmer, in company with Miss Lucy Thomas, teacher in the Dexter schools, will make a long journey east. They will accompany Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Samford, of Elida, back to West Point, New York, and attend the closing exercises of West Point Military Academy, where John Samford, a son of Rev. and Mrs. Samford, graduates this year. They will also visit other cities and points of interest of the Atlantic coast states.

Misses Pierce and Willis have gone to their homes at Carlsbad. Miss Lane has gone to her home at Lake Arthur.

Miss Doris Lewis has gone to her home at Dexter, but later expects to attend summer school at Las Vegas.

J. H. Slayter will attend Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois at the opening of the next term.

Messrs. R. N. Thomas and D. W. Hulet will probably remain in Hagerman. Mr. Thomas is the owner of a farm near town to which he will probably give a part of his time and attention.

Supt. E. A. White, will leave in a short time for Silver City, where he is a member of the faculty of the State Teachers' College summer school.

MR. WHITE SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Mr. S. G. White, who has been dangerously ill, is reported to be slightly improved. All of his children and a brother, are at his bedside. The children are Mrs. Kenneth Rowan, Los Angeles, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, Roswell, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Hagerman, Mrs. C. Hanchett, Acme, Texas, Mrs. Frank Wright, Memphis, Texas, Mrs. Roy Vaughn, Amarillo, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John Henard, and Robert J. White, of Wellington, Texas, Sam White of Encino, New Mexico and O. D. White, of Roswell. The brother is J. White of Wellington, Texas. —Artesia Advocate

GOING GOOFY? JUST POWDER UP A BIT!

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SIX BUSINESS HOUSES ARE BURGLARIZED IN ARTESIA THIS WEEK

Unknown burglars attempted a wholesale burglary of Artesia Monday night by breaking into six establishments, the wholesale oil houses being the hardest hit. However, the would be burglars obtained little or no loot in most places visited, an early check reveals. The Continental Oil Co. office was entered by breaking a lock from the office door. The only article missing from this office was a 45 automatic revolver. The desk was littered up, but no other valuable article was taken so far as could be determined. Presumably the same parties enter the office of the Texas Company and after searching the desk gave it up as a bad job. Sometime during the night the burglars enter the Kemp Lumber Co. by prying up a window, but no valuables are missing. Dunn's garage was also entered by prying up a window, but nothing was taken so far as known. The office of the Artesia Laundry was also burglarized, but nothing is missing from the office except an electric iron.

The would be burglars were more successful when they broke into the Santa Fe freight depot, according to a check up of the missing freight. Among the missing articles are two hams, a hoop of cheese, a crate of lard, a side of bacon and a box of chipped beef.

Two men were arrested and questioned early Tuesday morning in connection with the burglaries committed Monday night, but officers are still conducting a search for the guilty parties. From all evidence checked the robberies are similar to the ones recently staged at Hagerman and Dexter.

Officers have been checking up on a lock picking campaign, which appears to be the latest sport development among four or five local youths. Officer Miller Ammons yesterday gathered up twenty-eight locks, which had been picked by the local boys. Practically all of the locks found bore the name Yale, including three picked and carried away from the city jail. Officers do not believe that the lock pickers were connected with the burglaries.

Locks were picked and taken from two business houses, Tuesday night, but the interior of the buildings were not molested. —Artesia Advocate

CROP CONDITIONS

The alfalfa harvest is now underway, delayed one or two weeks beyond the usual time of cutting owing to the late cold weather, with yield only fair. The hay market for the new crop opened at about \$20 a ton, with the first crop bringing around that price.

Cotton planting is about completed and the crop mostly up to a good stand. The lingering cold and rainy weather of two or three weeks ago caused some delay, but the good weather of the past week or so is affecting favorably the growing crops and overcoming discouraging conditions of the early part of the season.

SUCCESSFUL FISHING TRIP

Hagerman fishermen made a good catch down the Pecos river the first part of this week, going down nearly to the state line, according to our information. Messrs. Pat Simmons and Austin Swann, brought back a number of large catfish and carp as a result of the trip. Without giving the inch measurement some of the fish they brought looked as long as a man's arm, or to be very conservative, at least eighteen inches in length.

TATUM HOSTESS TO SINGING CONVENTION

Preparations are being made to make the convention a success. A committee has been appointed to arrange places for guests. We earnestly urge all Tatum people and vicinity to bring well filled baskets, lets leave no likelihood of a short spread nor any possible chance for a guest to turn away hungry or unattended.

Lets recall, not only in memory but by the action also, the good old days when we as pioneers had our community dinner spreads at Tatum. 'Twas by just those friendly get-togethers that we have reached this stage of development, now lets "all-together" and make this convention of June 2 and 3 one which our guests will recall with pleasure.—Lea County Courier.

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CAR WRECK SATURDAY

Blythe Isabel is in St. Mary's hospital recovering from injuries sustained Saturday night when a car in which he was riding collided with another machine on the south highway near Cumberland City. Misses Hilda Russell and Lola Taylor, both of whom were taken to the hospital Saturday night following the wreck, were improved sufficiently to be removed to their homes yesterday morning. The injured were on their way south when the collision occurred, the car turning over a number of times. Occupants of the other car were not injured.—Roswell Recorder.

NEW MEX. DEMOCRATS ENDORSE CANDIDACY OF AL SMITH OF N. Y.

PORTALES.—New Mexico democrats in convention Saturday instructed their delegates to the national convention at Houston to vote for Alfred E. Smith for president until in their judgment they should do otherwise. A voting power of six is carried by the New Mexico delegation.

A minority move to give straight instructions for Smith failed of adoption. The final vote directing the delegates to vote for the New York executive until they believed they should do otherwise, was practically unanimous.

Twelve delegates were elected, each with one-half vote. The instructions were prepared in the committee room and went over strong when put up to the convention for approval.

Judge Richard H. Hanna, keynoter of the convention, was unanimously elected national committeeman after a poll of the delegations gave him an overwhelming majority.

Selection of a state chairman and the name of the delegates to the national convention were carried over to the night session of the convention.

The convention as a whole is pronounced one of the most harmonious ever held in the state and there seemed to be a feeling of optimism concerning Democratic success this fall both in New Mexico and the nation.

At noon the delegates and visitors were taken to a dinner of barbecued beef with the trimmings, pie, cake and coffee.

Friday night a monster pavement frolic attracted hundreds of people until a late hour and another frolic was held Saturday night.

The state convention, at a night session which did not adjourn until about 11 o'clock Saturday, elected the following twelve delegates to the national convention at Houston, to cast one half a vote each:

First district: David Chavez, Jr., Santa Fe; alternate, Byron O. Beall, Santa Fe.

Second district: Clyde Tingley, Albuquerque; alternate, Bonifacio Montoya, Bernalillo.

Third district: Mrs. E. H. Montgomery, Estancia; alternate, H. B. Herring, Chamberino.

Fourth district: Milnor Rudolph, Mora; alternate, Benigno Padilla, Puerto de Luna.

Fifth district: Caswell Neal, Carlsbad; alternate, Mrs. Georgia Lusk, Lovington.

Sixth district: Sam Agee, Silver City; alternate, Mrs. J. A. Green, Deming.

Seventh district: George Cook, Socorro; alternate, Ramon Baca y Chavez, Belen.

Eighth district: Juan Vigil, Taos; alternate, Bob Isaacs, Clayton.

Ninth district: Felix Sanchez y Baca, Tucumcari; alternate, John Barry, Clovis.

Delegates at large: Miss Grace Massey, Roswell; Senator Sam G. Bratton, Albuquerque; Congressman John Morrow, Raton. Alternates: Mrs. W. F. Kirby, San Juan county; Mrs. Soledad Chacon, Albuquerque; Jake Floersheim, Roy.

SCHOOL CLOSING

Mrs. W. V. Sweatt, who has been teaching a school of Mexican children at the Felix ranch of Mr. E. V. Sweatt, closed with appropriate exercises last Friday afternoon. About twenty "muchachos" scholars of Mrs. Sweatt, took part in the entertainment, which was decidedly good, the little scholars showing surprising intelligence. Mrs. Sweatt is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woodmas of Hagerman.

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LOCAL SCOUT TROOP HAS BIG FEED FRIDAY NIGHT IN FARKAS BLDG.

Minor Huffman, Of Roswell, Area Scout Executive Present—Also Fathers of Several Scouts In Attendance.

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 20, commanded by J. H. Slayter, entertained Minor Huffman, the scout executive of the Eastern New Mexico Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, W. P. Woodmas, a member of the local Scout committee, and four of the fathers of Scouts who are members of the local Scout troop at an informal feed Friday evening at 7:30 in the Farkas building.

In addition to the feed, scout games were played and the process of making rope was demonstrated by the boys. The rope which was made was used for a tug of war. The contest was well matched and an exciting affair. A tom-tom, made by Billy Jo Burck, which received the commendation of Minor Huffman, added to the merriment of the evening's entertainment.

After the feed everyone enjoyed a round table discussion of local troop problems and scouting in general. Before the discussion proper the group present was entertained by an Indian story, skillfully told in Indian sign language by Tom Utterback. Rev. Hedges, Assistant Scoutmaster of troop No. 20, gave an inspirational talk in regard to the pleasure involved in working with a group of live boys in a program such as Scouting offers. Minor Huffman outlined the advantages to be realized from a ten day period spent in the Summer Training Camp for the Boy Scouts of the Eastern New Mexico Council. His talk was an interesting one, spiced with cleverly told stories.

Mr. Woodmas, speaking in behalf of the committee and from a general standpoint, said that he felt that a wider and deeper interest should be shown in the local Scout organization by the fathers of the boys and by people interested in the welfare of the youth of the community.

Mr. Earnest Utterback said that every year he felt that he just could not send Tom to the mountains but he said Tom always goes.

The scoutmaster of the local troop, J. H. Slayter, made several general statements in regard to the outlook for the future strength of the troop and then conducted a short business meeting in which the matter of determining eligibility for Scouts to attend summer camp was seriously considered. Such factors as: regular attendance at Scout meetings, general attitude shown toward the ideals of the Scout organization, and the attendance at camp will be considered in deciding eligibility for attendance.

BOY SCOUTS CAMP

Can it be that baseball has lost its fascination for the American boy? Up at camp We-hin-ha-pay in the Sacramento mountains, where the Boy Scouts of Eastern New Mexico have their camp a gloomy future is predicted for the national game. In the center of the camp there is a baseball diamond. At the headquarters there is plenty of baseball equipment, but if the boys this summer do the same as they did last summer there will be practically no use of the diamond or equipment.

The waning popularity of baseball with the Scouts is however no sign that they have taken up tiddie-dee-winks. From the first streak of dawn 'til night, the little valley will be alive with be-tanned Scouts working and playing. A day in camp is a game in itself. Hikes over the nature trail in search of birds, wild flowers, trees and ferns; building rustic furniture, bridges, signaling tower and the like; taking a plunge into the little pool; making bows, arrows and Indian tom-toms in the work shop; taking rides over the hills on a camp pony with a real cowboy; as keen with interest as any golf fan with a big match. Then at night a camp-fire, where stories are told that remain long in the dream light of youngsters.

Such is the life at the summer camp for the Boy Scouts of the Eastern New Mexico Council. This summer camp opens June 13th and ends July 15th. There will be three ten-day periods. The local Boy Scouts are making arrangements to attend one of the ten day periods, with their Scoutmaster.

Mrs. Jean LeNoir, county health nurse, was down from Roswell Tuesday looking after matters in connection with her work of health promotion.

THE MESSENGER

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W. L. PATTESON, Managing Editor

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928

SCHOOLS HAVE CLOSED

The schools have closed and the schoolrooms echo no more the voice of scholar and teacher. The daily routine of hurrying forward for the opening hour, the periods of study, the class recitations and the animated scenes of the playground have all gone into the discard till the beginning of another term. It has been a good year at Hagerman; the superintendent and corps of teachers have worked hard and faithfully to perform their duties and fulfill their obligations toward the young people entrusted to their care. That they have succeeded well is evidenced by the large proportion of graduates, the devotion of the scholars to their work, the lack of truancy of the younger pupils, and the moral atmosphere of the school establishment.

Hagerman takes its good schools as a matter of course. For several years the human element concerned with the education of its younger generation has been exceptionally well adapted to the duties incumbent upon it. Under the active and intelligent supervision of its present able superintendent, Professor E. A. White, the schools have attained a high standard. The Messenger believes that standard will be more than maintained. Progress has been made in many ways, and there will be no backward steps under the guidance of the directing hands now controlling the schools' destinies. May they continue each year to guide and control the awakening young minds of our town and community, growing with the needs of the time and aiming always as in the past at the best in education and high principle.

VACATION DAYS

Vacation days have come again, the most joyous time of year for the youngsters, and some who are not so young. Days when the long confinement to school room discipline gives place to relaxation, to greater freedom and the chance to forget books and study for ever so long a time. Vacation, like other deceptive hopes however always promises a lot in pleasures and accomplishments that are never completely realized, but even at that its arrival is always hailed with delight. Older folks too, like the liberated school children, yield to the influence of the vacation season and generally resist but faintly the desire to seek the great outdoors. Tours are visioned of one kind or another, picnics or outing parties are planned, and almost every one has that inward urge to get to the fields, hills, streams, summer camps or somewhere in the open. So vacation time is a boon to plodding humanity. All work and no play not only makes Jack a dull boy, but is also likely to cause Mary to become a very tired and overworked young lady. As our Spanish-American friends would say "Viva vacation time."

AN UNUSUAL PLAN

The recent selection of a site for an industrial city in a thinly settled community, several miles from any existing town, is an unusual proceeding, but is one that strikingly indicates the trend of manufacturing plants away from congested centers and toward the rural districts.

Such a site has been chosen in a Southern state by two large manufacturing corporations, on account of its nearness to supplies of timber and cotton necessary to the manufacture of rayon products.

A famous Eastern planning firm has been employed to lay out the new industrial city on the most modern lines. The site covers 50 square miles, of which 80 per cent is to be devoted to homes, 10 per cent to industrial plants and 10 per cent to recreational facilities. The area now being developed is designed to ultimately accommodate a population of 100,000, and expenditures contemplated will reach \$50,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 have already been invested.

Generous space for all activities will be provided, including model homes with ample grounds and gardens, parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, golf course and the like.

This development illustrates the fact that industrial leaders are coming to look upon the natural advantage of a locality with respect to raw materials as a most important factor in determining a location for large scale operations. Such an advantage accounts for the steady and rapid expansion of the textile industry in the South.

If the farmers of the Mesilla Valley can sell their cotton at 20 cents a pound and their hay at \$20 a ton, they will be sitting pretty—and right now it doesn't look like an impossible dream. And we are told that cabbage is going to be higher than last year. In that event water charges and taxes will cease to be bugbears.—Rio Grande Farmer.

A series of revival services was being conducted in a remote Texas town, and placards announcing the services were displayed in conspicuous places. One day the following notice appeared: "Hell, Its Location and Absolute Certainty. Frank Gowdy, tenor soloist, will sing 'Tell Mother I'll Be There.'"

FIRES CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS

It is said that ninety per cent of the fires which annually destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of our forests, are man-caused. Doesn't that seem a travesty on the ordinary "horse sense" of the human race? To think that we should go on, year after year, deliberately burning up, not only the building material which, when we try to purchase it at the lumber yards, we find to be exceedingly valuable, but also destroying the pleasant places where we and our neighbors might spend delightful vacation days. It makes one wonder if, after all, the human race is really so intelligent as we should like to believe. Without doubt the biggest part of this tremendous loss is attributable to carelessness rather than maliciousness on the part of the offender, but the results are the same and there is a point where carelessness becomes criminal. Smokers are the cause of the greatest number of fires. The habit of throwing away matches, cigar and cigarette stubs and pipe ashes without making sure that they are entirely dead seems to be almost universal and since smoking is becoming more and more universal, it is certainly time that devotees of the weed considered seriously the far-reaching effects of their carelessness. Forming good habits seems to be a little more difficult than accumulating bad ones, but it is high time that smokers took proper cognizance of their responsibility in the enormous property loss that is annually incurred by reason of their thoughtlessness. Another prolific source of forest fires is the campfire. Here again, human beings display an appalling amount of lack of sense. It takes only a moment to pour water on the camp fire and make sure that there is no possibility of its reviving and setting fire to the trees and yet hundreds of tourists leave their camping places every day of the summer without so much as looking at the remains of their camp fire. Plains folk should be particularly appreciative of the delights of vacationing in the woods. Let's all of us make sure that no trees are destroyed by our carelessness in the future.—The Plainsman.

THE RUSSIAN EXPERIMENT

Seven years of Bolshevism furnishes a striking example of what will happen in any country from the application of the principles of Communism.

A recent book on the working out of applied Communism to industries is written by M. L. Requa, showing effects of Soviet government on human life.

In 1917, under the shrewd guidance of Lenin and Trotsky, the Soviet secured complete control and took possession of the government of Russia.

The Assembly, so-called, issued a proclamation confiscating all property in the boundaries of the Republic and abolished all private ownership of land.

The land was to be apportioned among the farmers for occupation and cultivation, the products to be also divided up in common use for the people.

The farmers were to acquire no title but only the right of possession and use. Large communistic farms were established which as a rule nearly all failed.

The cities being the centers of political power, sent out armed commissioners to seize the grain crops and divide them equally among all the people.

There was rioting about distribution of the lands and again about dividing the crops, and despotic rule, worse than the old regime, followed commune rule.

The result was the farmers hid whatever they could, and refused to produce more than just enough for each farm to supply the family with bread.

To accomplish land and crop divisions a large number of government employes were required who were mostly lazy, incompetent and corrupt.

Force had to be used by the Red Guards to get any results, but the general result was terrorism, oppression, anarchy, corruption and debauchery.

GIVES \$250,000 FOR RESEARCH ON POLIOMYELITIS

Jeremiah Milbank of New York City has given \$250,000 for a three-year study of infantile paralysis according to an announcement in the Herald-Tribune for April 23, by Dr. William H. Park, chairman of the international committee for the study of that disease.

Dr. Park is quoted as saying: "Whether or not the bacillus of poliomyelitis can be isolated and grown and utilized for an antiserum vaccine, is a question of doubt, but we are hopeful that something may be accomplished. At any rate, such practical questions as the value of convalescent serum, the methods by which the disease spreads and means for its prevention can be partly or wholly solved, and some practical results can be attained to prevent the disease which has killed or maimed thousands in the last decade.

Mr. Milbank's grant will be made available to the various institutions which are to cooperate with the committee. Each university and laboratory will have absolute freedom in carrying on its investigations, but the results, studied and coordinated by the committee, will represent a joint piece of work, each institution contributing what it is best fitted for.—Health News—New York State Health Department.

CRIME A LA MODE

The largest business in the United States is that of organized crime. Its gross income is several times larger than that of General Motors, United States Steel and the United States Government combined. Most of it is clear profit. California, one of the pioneer states in so much that is good, is one of the pioneers in crime. The latest device comes from San Francisco. It is expressively described in a San Francisco paper as "Yegging with Scenery."

In a store, the illuminated interior of which was designedly visible from the street, the experts placed in front of the safe a drop scene suspended on broom handles. This scene depicted the safe and that corner of the store just as it would appear from the sidewalk to the passing police officer on his beat. Out front was "all peace and nightly rest." Back stage, was all the activity as an acetylene torch cut its way through the steel and the safe became a safe no more. They got away with it.

Mud slinging and taking nasty, biting cracks at candidates of the opposite faith have been obsolete for several years from the simple fact that every democrat knows every republican is a crook and should be sent up for life and every republican has the same opinion of all democrats—during the campaign only.—Tucumcari News.

CRICKET BANQUET A DOLLAR A PLATE

Feeding rats, mice, field insects and the like is usually a pretty expensive business, but when crickets begin feeding and do a dollar's worth of damage per head, it is so far outside the ordinary run of affairs as to call for more than passing comment. The facts are as follows:

For a number of years Mr. C. P. Wilson of the New Mexico Agricultural College, has been greatly interested in the propagation and growing of pecans. This spring he was highly successful in the grafting of pecans, probably on account of his securing good scion wood and keeping it on ice until ready for use. Most of the trees grafted were in alfalfa sod and on going back to examine the scions about two weeks after they were put in, he found that in a number of instances, the field crickets had crawled thru the hole in the paper bag, put over the scions for protection, and had eaten out the buds just as they started.

A careful estimate of the labor, cost of scions, ice, and other expenses, show that the damage done in this instance was not less than one dollar for each cricket.

The number of crickets working on these buds was great enough to cause one to feel that in all probability they have been, in the past, a serious factor in preventing successful pecan grafting. Mr. Wilson estimated that had these crickets not been found as soon as they were, probably hundreds of dollars worth of damage would have been done by them. So far, wire screening appears to be the most successful method of preventing this damage.

A number of other things needing attention were observed, all of which suggested that great hopes should not be entertained for very successful pecan grafting unless the trees are given careful attention for several weeks after the work is done.

A MOTORIST'S PRAYER

"Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's business. Preserve our brake linings that we may stop before we go too far. Help us to hear the knocks in our own motors and close our ears to the clashing of other people's gears. Keep alcohol in our radiators and out of our stomachs. Absolve us from the mania of trying to pass the other automobile on a narrow road. Open our eyes to the traffic signs and keep our feet on the brakes!"—Outlook.

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Messenger Want Ads pay.

DR. C. S. WILLIAMS

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If you have a kodak now is the time to use it. If not we have them at prices to please you and they make a lasting graduation present.


"PHOTOGRAPHS TELL THE STORY"

when memory fails, of sweet bygone days.

For better pictures and quick service leave your films at McAdoo Drug Co.

Rodden's Studio

Roswell, N. M.



Fair Treatment USED CAR buy ..your Buick Dealer's Policy

The used car that serves you most satisfactorily gives you the most transportation for your money naturally offers the greatest used car value.

Go to the Buick dealer. He offers a wide selection of makes and models in his used car stock.

His prices are fair—based on the actual resale value of the car in question. And he will tell you the condition of any car he offers for sale. He is careful to guard his high reputation in the community.

When you buy a used car from your Buick dealer, you know that it will perform as promised—you are getting your money's worth.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

FLINT, MICHIGAN—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

McNALLY-HALL MOTOR

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will

A FULL STOCK OF LEGAL OIL BLANKS

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED AND PROMPTLY FILLED!

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia, New Mexico

Kipling's Ice Cream for Sunday Dinner

Hagerman folks can get Kipling's delicious ice cream at the Adoo Drug store. Eat more ice cream for your money. Kipling's cream makes a delicious inexpensive dessert for all.

When in Roswell meet your friends at

KIPLING'S

Roswell, N. M.

SUNSET STAGE LINE

"The Quickest Way"

Roswell Station at Lee Tire Sales Co.

Rate	NORTH BOUND	
\$0.00	Lv. Carlsbad	7:30 am 12:00 noon
1.00	Lv. Dayton	8:30 am 1:00 pm
1.50	Lv. Artesia	9:00 am 1:30 pm
2.00	Lv. Lake Arthur	9:20 am 1:50 pm
2.50	Lv. Hagerman	9:30 am 2:00 pm
3.00	Lv. Dexter	9:45 am 2:15 pm
3.50	Ar. Roswell	10:30 am 3:00 pm

Hagerman Station at Teed's Confectionery

Rate	SOUTH BOUND	
\$0.00	Lv. Roswell	7:30 am 12:00 noon
.50	Lv. Dexter	8:15 am 12:45 pm
1.00	Lv. Hagerman	8:30 am 1:00 pm
1.50	Lv. Lake Arthur	8:40 am 1:10 pm
2.00	Lv. Artesia	9:00 am 1:30 pm
2.50	Lv. Dayton	9:30 am 2:00 pm
3.50	Ar. Carlsbad	10:30 am 3:00 pm

Artesia Station at Cunningham's Barber Shop

Three Stages each way each day. Cheaper than any other car. We pick up and deliver passengers in Roswell. Carlsbad inside of corporation limits.

Carlsbad Station at Weaver's Service Station

SUNSET STAGE LINE

MAKES MADE
NECESSARY BY BIG
NETT DEFICIT
 Republican State Central
 Committee)
 Is your sewing machine in good
 running order for rapid work on
 summer clothes? We usually need a
 good supply of wash dresses of cot-
 ton or rayon fabrics and these must
 be made before hot weather actually
 arrives. With a good sewing ma-
 chine, cleaned and oiled, helpful at-
 tachments, and, if possible, an elec-
 tric motor, making these dresses is
 not a burden.
 Sun baths should be given to all
 well children to keep them well, and
 to many sick children to help make
 them well. Special sun suits are
 advised to permit as much as possi-
 ble of the body to be reached by
 the sun's rays. These suits are
 sleeveless, with very short legs, low
 necks, arm holes cut out as much as
 possible, and often they have tops
 of a semi-transparent fabric such as
 net or marquisette which allows
 some of the valuable ultra-violet
 rays to reach the skin.
 Visualize some of the charming
 patterns in cotton prints, broadcloth,
 chintz and other wash fabrics, as
 they would look in attractive smocks
 for house, laboratory or office wear.
 You put a smock on like a coat, but-
 toning it conveniently over what-
 ever you are wearing, and it serves
 the purpose of a dainty but practical
 apron. It can even be worn as an
 ordinary house dress. The woman
 who wishes to prepare dinner, then
 dress, and serve the dinner her-
 self, can wear a smock over her best
 dress up to the last minute, and if
 necessary allow herself to appear be-
 forehand without embarrassment; it
 is a badge of honorable work.
LAMB CROP SHORT
 The lamb crop in New Mexico has
 been seriously cut by late snow-
 storms, rains and cold weather, ac-
 cording to reports being received by
 the Sheep Sanitary board here, with
 indications that the crop might be
 reduced to as low as 50 per cent of
 normal.
 The heaviest losses have been in
 the Encino and Vaughn and cutoff
 territory east of there and are around
 50 per cent. Wagon Mound will
 have 70 per cent of a normal crop,
 Cuervo 65 per cent, Taos 65 to 70
 per cent, Chama, 75 per cent and
 Roswell 65 per cent.
 The lambing is finished in all ex-
 cept the extreme northern sections
 of the state.
 Shearing has started and the wool
 is reported to be coming off in fine
 shape, with prospects for a good
 quality of wool.
OVER 2,000,000 CARS
SCRAPPED ANNUALLY
 Half of the market for American
 automobiles is virtually assured
 every year by the demand for re-
 placements for worn out cars, ac-
 cording to data in "Facts and Fig-
 ures of the Automobile Industry"
 1928 edition which is published by the
 National Automobile Chamber of
 Commerce last week.
 Two million motor vehicles are re-
 quired for replacements every year,
 according to this statistical review.
 Among the outstanding facts of
 the year are the following: Rural
 registration increased 10 per cent,
 compared with 5 per cent gain in
 motor registration for the entire
 country.
 World registration of motor ve-
 hicles totals 29,505,000.
 Motor vehicle registration in the
 United States is 23,127,000.
 Motor vehicle taxes in 1927 totaled
 \$760,000,000.
How to Fix Laundry Tubs
 Cracks in slate, soapstone or ce-
 ment laundry tubs are made water-
 tight with a mixture of litharge and
 glycerin or a specially prepared com-
 mercial cement. The litharge and
 glycerin are mixed and stirred to
 form a smooth heavy paste free from
 lumps. The crack should be cleaned
 out to remove all grease and dirt, and
 the paste should be worked into the
 crack with a case knife. A paste of
 portland cement and water, or of the
 white of an egg and fresh lump lime,
 has been used successfully for this
 purpose.
How to Clean Rusty Gun
 One mixture recommended to re-
 move rust from a shotgun is made
 from four parts vaseline oil, one part
 French turpentine, one part naphtha.
 Saturate oakum with this and wipe
 the interior of barrels and other parts
 with it. Another mixture is two parts
 kerosene, one part sperm oil, one part
 oil of turpentine, one part of acetone,
 mixed in the order given.
How to Decork Bottle
 "Have you any bottles rendered
 useless because of the broken cork in-
 side?" asks a correspondent of Cap-
 per's Farmer. "If a cork breaks and
 falls into a bottle," she advises, "pour
 enough ammonia into the bottle to
 float the cork. Put away for a few
 days. The ammonia will eat into the
 cork so it may be removed easily."
 The Lady: Count yourself again,
 big boy, you ain't so many.
 The Gent: Stick a thermometer
 in your lips, baby, you ain't so hot—
 Texas Ranger.
 Messenger Want Ads pay.

INSIDE INFORMATION
THE COMMON SCHOOL INVESTMENT TOTALED \$1,289,943 MAY 15TH
 New Mexico common school per-
 manent investments totaled \$1,289,-
 943 on May 15 and \$5169 was un-
 vested, State Treasurer Warren Gra-
 ham said recently.
 The interest rate paid ranges from
 2 1/2 to 6 per cent, the average being
 4.35. By far the largest investment,
 \$722,000, is in U. S. treasury notes
 bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest. The
 next largest is \$84,750 and is in
 Fourth Liberty Loan bonds bearing
 4 1/2 per cent.
 Other of the larger investments in-
 clude: Rio Arriba county road and
 bridge bonds, \$75,000; Capitol addi-
 tion debentures, \$63,300; Portales
 paving bonds and Estancia water
 bonds, \$50,000 each.
 The Estancia water and sewer
 bonds totaling \$60,000 are in default
 of interest and the Harding county
 certificate of \$24,000 are in default
 of both principal and interest.
 The total investment should yield
 \$50,101 a year in interest, the re-
 port says.
RABBIT'S FOOT
NOT ALWAYS LUCKY
 (Health Department)
 A rabbit's foot may work a spell
 with Lady Luck, if the moon is right,
 but there will be no luck at all if
 the foot happened to belong to a
 rabbit with tularemia. Anyone who
 catches this disease is completely
 out of luck for some time. Not all
 wild rabbits have tularemia by any
 means, nor is it acquired only by
 handling them, but wild rabbits are
 the chief source of infection. No
 records have been published of in-
 fection among rabbits reared in cap-
 tivity.
 This disease is painful and very
 debilitating, although it is not usu-
 ally fatal. Two deaths in this state
 have been attributed to it in recent
 years.
 Anyone who has hunted rabbits
 knows that one does not walk up
 and knock them over with a club, as
 a general rule. Nor do they allow
 dogs to catch them very often. If
 either of these things happens, or if
 the rabbit makes little effort to get
 away, leave him alone. He may be-
 queath a load of trouble to anyone
 who touches him. Those who skin
 these sick animals, or who prepare
 the meat, are almost always infected.
 In fact, the germ seems to be so
 virulent that even trained labora-
 tory workers who handle cultures
 of it become infected almost without
 exception.
 Tularemia in the rabbit can be de-
 tected by white pinpoint spots cov-
 ering the liver and spleen.
 Because of its prevalence in New
 Mexico, the State Public Health
 Laboratory has undertaken to test
 human blood for it. Whenever a
 doctor suspects that his patients has
 tularemia, he can have this test made
 by sending three or four cubic cen-
 timeters of blood.
 Andrew was very patriotic. One
 day he was at a lecture on Shakes-
 peare, and after the lecture Andrew
 said to the speaker:
 "Ye think a fine lot of Shakes-
 peare. D'ye think he was mair
 clever than Rabbe Burns?"
 "Oh, certainly. There's no com-
 parison between them."
 "Maybe so, but Rabbe Burns
 wouldn't write such nonsense, as 'Un-
 easy lies the head that wears a
 crown.'"
 "Nonsense! What do you mean?"
 "Aye, nonsense. He wad hang it
 over the back o' a chair."
 Jack—I can't understand Higgins.
 Yesterday in an argument I called
 him every name under the sun and
 he didn't pay any attention to me.
 Jill—He wouldn't be likely to. He's
 an umpire.
 Messenger Want Ads pay.

COTTONWOOD ITEMS
 (Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)
 Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkins were
 business visitors in Carlsbad last
 week.
 Miss Marie Buck, of Artesia spent
 Wednesday and Thursday with Grace
 Watson.
 Mrs. Earnest Nelson, of East Grand
 Plains, visited her sister, Mrs. H.
 B. Worley this week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson, of
 Carlsbad, Mrs. B. D. Briscoe, Mrs.
 Abbott and Misses Hannah and Em-
 ma Briscoe, of Artesia, were guests
 at the W. L. Bradley home Sunday
 afternoon.
 An exhibit was given last week
 at the Upper Cottonwood school,
 showing the work of all eight
 grades for the term, this also being
 the last meeting of P. T. A. deli-
 cious refreshments of punch and
 cake were served.
 The teachers for the Cottonwood
 schools have been employed. The
 teachers for Lower Cottonwood are
 Mr. Ray Rogers and Miss Stanley,
 of Dexter, the teachers of Upper
 Cottonwood are Miss Ruby Jenkins
 who taught at Lakewood last year
 and Miss Ruby Vowell of Missouri.
 The intermediate and primary
 grades held a program at the Upper
 Cottonwood last week. The primary
 grades gave a play entitled "Peter
 Rabbit" directed by Miss Middleton.
 The intermediate gave a play "The
 Muddies of Mussy land." They were
 both a great success, Miss Cowan
 being sponsor of the play. Miss
 Mary Ress entertained the audience
 by singing songs in Spanish.
 The two Cottonwood schools en-
 joyed a picnic Thursday. The Lower
 Cottonwood having theirs at the
 Brown ranch. This was a farewell
 for the pupils and teachers. Prof.
 J. A. McNeil went to his home in
 Dexter, Miss Cowan to Artesia, Miss
 Dillard to Carlsbad, the other three
 teachers, Messrs. Rogers, Jack Terry
 and Miss Middleton, who all live on
 Cottonwood, plan to enter summer
 schools.
 Commencement exercises were held
 at the Upper Cottonwood school
 Wednesday afternoon. Senator Z. B.
 Moon delivered the Commencement
 address, and after the presentation
 of the diplomas by Mrs. Dillard, the
 medals and ribbons were given to
 ones winning places in track meet.
 The class, consisting of Allene Cave,
 Edward Wilson, Earnest Greer, Lu-
 cille Norris, Carl Middleton, A. D.
 Hill and Billie Geneva, gave their
 play entitled "The Reformation of
 Aunt Hannah". Quite a number of
 people from Lake Arthur, Artesia
 and Dexter attended.
\$250,000 FOR THE
AVATON RESERVOIR.
CARLSBAD PROJECT
 WASHINGTON, Two hundred and
 fifty thousand dollars carried in the
 second deficiency appropriation bill
 for the Carlsbad project in New
 Mexico is for the purpose of enlarging
 Avaton reservoir. This was dis-
 closed in publication of testimony re-
 ceived by the house appropriations
 committee during drafting of the
 measure, which is now awaiting ac-
 tion by the senate.
 The capacity of the reservoir will
 be increased from 10,000 to 20,000
 cubic feet. Commissioner Mead of
 the reclamation bureau told the com-
 mittee he desired the money immedi-
 ately and wished it to remain avail-
 able during the fiscal year 1929.
 The Carlsbad project is a project
 of about 25,000 acres, Mr. Mead
 said. It has not sufficient water
 supply in the storage that they now
 have. The proposal is to raise the
 reservoir 22 feet so as to insure
 adequate water for irrigation.
 Messenger Want Ads pay.
 Messenger Want Ads pay.

A pessimist is a man who in every
 opportunity sees a difficulty—an opti-
 mist, one who in every difficulty
 sees an opportunity.
 Messenger Want Ads pay.
 You never hear the bee complain,
 Nor hear it weep and wail,
 But if it wish it can unfold,
 A very painful tail.—Goblin.
 Messenger Want Ads pay.

A "Want" Ad
 "Man wants but little here below"—and often
 doesn't even get that!
 Here are a few things we want: We want to
 meet you and get acquainted. We want you to
 know our bank better. We want you to become
 familiar with our banking facilities and to take
 advantage of them. We want you to feel at home
 at our Bank, in fact to feel that it is YOUR
 Bank, too. Reliable, courteous and accommodat-
 ing—ALWAYS.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Hagerman, New Mexico

THE RESULTS
 of a good dinner always depends on the dessert—for it is the last
 to eat—Serve
NORTON'S ICE CREAM
 Not only a delicious dessert but a food as well.
 "Fresh Strawberry" is one of our many week-end specials.
 ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
NORTON'S
 Roswell, New Mexico
 When in Hagerman, go to Teed's Confectionery for
 Norton's Ice Cream

ATTENTION!
Oil Operators
OF SOUTHEASTERN NEW MEXICO
LEGAL BLANKS
 We have stocked the most complete line of legal
 blanks used in the oil development to be found in this
 section. Mail orders solicited. Cash should accompany all
 orders. Check over your needs and mail us your
 order. We have in stock the following blanks, all
 printed on good quality white bond paper.

Producers 88 Lease, per dozen.....	50c
Producers 88 Revised Lease, per dozen.....	50c
Oil and Gas Lease Blanks, per dozen.....	50c
State Assignment Blanks, Indv. & Corp., doz.....	50c
No. 80 Mineral Deeds, per dozen.....	50c
Oil and Gas Royalty Deeds, per dozen.....	50c
Oil and Gas Escrow Agreement, per dozen.....	50c
Patented Land Assignment Blanks, dozen.....	50c
Operators Agreement Blanks, 4 page, dozen.....	\$1.00
Township Plats, 7x7 single, dozen.....	35c
Township Plats, Pocket Size, 50 to book, each.....	50c
Township Plats, 14x14, 4 on, 3 for.....	25c
Sectional Plats, per dozen.....	75c
Mineral Deed, per dozen.....	50c

JUSTICE OF PEACE BLANKS
 Writ of Garnishment, per dozen..... 35c
 Criminal Complaint, per dozen..... 35c
 Criminal Warrant, per dozen..... 35c
 Summons, per dozen..... 35c

REAL ESTATE & MISCELLANEOUS BLANKS
 Blank Notes, pads..... 25c-50c
 Agreement and Contract of Sale, dozen..... 50c
 Bill of Sale, per dozen..... 35c
 Auto Bill of Sale, books..... \$1.00
 Livestock Bill of Sale, books..... \$1.00
 Farm Lease, per dozen..... 50c
 Building Lease, per dozen..... 50c
 Quit Claim Deed, per dozen..... 50c
 Mortgage Deed, per dozen..... 50c
 Warranty Deed, per dozen..... 50c
 Chattel Mortgage, per dozen..... 50c
 Release Chattel Mortgage, per dozen..... 35c
 Satisfaction of Mortgage, per dozen..... 50c
 Assignment of Mortgage, per dozen..... 50c
 All 35c a dozen blanks, per hundred..... \$2.25
 All 50c a dozen blanks, per hundred..... \$3.00
 Assorted Blanks at Hundred Prices
 Address:

The Artesia Advocate
 Artesia, New Mexico

am 12:00 noon
 am 1:00 pm
 am 1:30 pm
 am 2:00 pm
 am 2:15 pm
 am 3:00 pm
 am 12:00 noon
 am 12:45 pm
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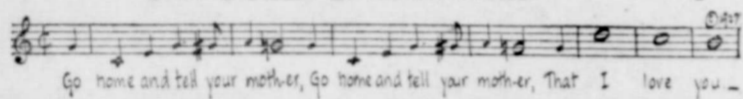
With Our Compliments--
LADIES!
A Delightful \$3.00 "Facial" and Scientific
Beauty Advice Without Charge!
 We have arranged at considerable expense, to bring
 to our city May 28th to 30th Mrs. L. B. Street one
 of the profession's expert beauty specialists. She
 is a graduate in her art, capable of rendering
 really scientific service. It will be our pleasure
 to have her give you, without charge, one
"DOROTHY PERKINS" FACIAL
 If you desire it she will advise you on personal beauty problems.
We will have a private booth in our store.
 To avoid the possibility of waiting, phone us for appointment!
The McAdoo Drug Co.
"Hagerman's Popular Meeting Place"

am 12:00 noon
 am 12:45 pm
 am 1:00 pm
 am 1:10 pm
 am 1:30 pm
 am 2:00 pm
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Was North Africa Real Home of Jazz?



AN OULED-NAÏL DANCER.



Go home and tell your mother, Go home and tell your mother, That I love you.

New Theory About American Music Ad- vanced by Steamship Head

New York City.—That, contrary to the usual belief, North Africa rather than the Congo is the home of jazz, is the opinion of Felix Lachesnez-Heude, official of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, which is turning the Moorish palaces of North Africa into modern hotels for the accommodation of an increasing number of American tourists each year.

heard," says Mr. Lachesnez. "The Berbers who are white hill tribes have a certain freedom in their music, which the people of the Congo don't have. So do the Moors. The music of the Congo is always ominous, full of the suggestion of evil and peril. That of North Africa invites to dancing and merry-making. The Ouled-Naïl dancers of Morocco dance to a rhythm which an American tunesmith could easily convert into a foxtrot.

"Go Home and Tell Your Mother," an American tune which I hear played by Yankee orchestras in many of the hotels in Morocco, has the very same lilt. Incidentally, American music is the only foreign music the Moroccans understand. Doesn't that prove a sort of kinship?"

Shun Women to Insure Good Catch of Seals

For five months of the year the entire male membership, from the weaned infants to the oldest patriarch, of the Eskimo tribe inhabiting Nunivak island off the coast of Alaska, keep bachelor quarters in isolation lodge, during this period. The women cook for them, bringing the food to the lodge, where it is eaten.

According to Henry B. Collins, Jr., Smithsonian ethnologist who has returned from an expedition to Alaska, this separation of the sexes is considered by the Eskimo to be necessary to insure a good catch of seals.

The Nunivak islanders, numbering 170 souls in all, represent one of the most conservative Eskimo groups left. This is due to their isolation. Though their island measures 70 by 40 miles, it is so barren as to have little attraction for white men. The bureau of education maintains a teacher and his wife on the island, but previous to the arrival of the Smithsonian expedition, they had had no visit from a boat in two years. The only other representative of the outside world is an Eskimo trader at another village 30 miles away.

The lives of the islanders revolve around the seal, on which they are largely dependent for food, clothing and light. In consequence, the seal is looked upon with the profoundest respect. The five months of isolation from women is concluded with a feast at which the bladders of all seals caught during the year are thrown back into the sea to propitiate the seal tribe.

Numberless taboos regulate the hunting, skinning and general handling of the animal.

So little is known of Nunivak Island, says Mr. Collins, that its shores are not even charted.

His Own Rules

A golfer known for his shady character entered for a competition. He was partnered by a nervous and inexperienced player who had, of course, to mark the suspect's card.

At the end of the round the unscrupulous player handed in an excellent score. The secretary consulted his partner.

"I say . . . This score of Blank's is it all right? Did he play fair?"

"Oh, y-yes," came the halting reply, "quite fair. Of course he has certain rules of his own."

Fancy of Women

Little Patsy is a youngster of considerable imagination and poise for one of five years and always has an unusual slant on subjects which her elders ponder.

Attending a theater with her mother recently, she sat enthralled through an organ recital of unusual poignancy. When it was ended, she turned to her mother with a wistful smile and said:

"Mother, I would like to have a dress like that music."

Business Picking Up

A junior partner in a law firm came boisterously into the office one morning. "Bill, I think business is going to be better," he said.

"What makes you think so?" asked the none-too-optimistic Bill.

"The young married couple next door woke me up quarreling; they'll probably be seeking a divorce," replied the youthful lawyer.

On the doorstep stood a very miserable-looking tramp, in his hand a tattered hat.

"Madam," he said, "can I do anything to help you? Is there any wood to be chopped?"

"No, I am afraid not," said the housewife, who had answered his knock.

"Carpets to beat, p'r'aps?"

"No, thanks."

"Any gardening or other rough jobs to be done, then?"

"No, thanks. I don't think there's anything you can do today."

The wayfarer heaved a sigh of relief and his miserable expression disappeared.

"All right," he said cheerfully, "then p'r'aps I can have something to eat?"

Americans Pay Tribute

George Elliot's grave is visited by many American travelers in England. The novelist, who died in 1890, is buried in Highgate cemetery, a fact unknown to most of her own country people. Her grave was overgrown with weeds and left untended for years until recently two women from Baltimore paid to have it resoled and planted with flowers. Americans, in fact, are the principal pilgrims to honor the great novelist. Many of them pluck a flower or leaf and carry it in their guidebooks as a souvenir of their visit.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS (Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

Lee Shinneman and wife were Roswell visitors this week.

Mrs. A. M. Hedges is spending this week at the Russell home.

Mrs. Mamie Walton and son and daughter left Wednesday for Las Vegas.

Miss Myrtle Carpenter plans to attend summer school at either Las Vegas or in Missouri.

Miss Sarah Stewart and Mrs. R. Floyd left Saturday for their respective homes in Las Cruces.

Miss Flora Howe is starting this week for Kings City, Missouri where she will spend the summer.

Prof. Bernard and John Haven motored to Portales Sunday on matters pertaining to the school.

J. S. Lane, of Plainview, Texas, brother of A. G. Lane of this place, visited here several days this week returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Anderson and son, Paul, left with her brother, Charlie Faulkner for a summer's visit with her parents at Green Haven, Indiana.

Mark Matley, accompanied by Howard Beasley, started Saturday for Denver to meet his mother, Mrs. Anna Matley and his sister, Stella.

Mrs. B. C. Moots, Mrs. Moss Spence and Miss Gertrude Moots were in Artesia Tuesday. Miss Gertrude is having dental work done.

Mrs. Brown, of Roswell, teacher of the Berrendo school, accompanied Mrs. Le Noir here Tuesday and was a visitor of the home nursing class.

Mrs. R. F. Beasley accompanied by the Misses Faye McLarry and Nantie Spence, left Wednesday for the Ruidoso Lodge where they will stay the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane left Wednesday for Hope, where Mr. Lane will run the barber shop for Mr. Moore while he makes a business trip to Crossett, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines accompanied by Miss Perry, an aunt of Mrs. Hines, who had been visiting here a few days left for El Paso, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shinneman accompanied by Mrs. Alva Spence and children, Robert and Minta, motored to Ruidoso Saturday, where Mrs. Spence and children will remain this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Shinneman returned Sunday but are planning to go for the summer a little later on.

Each Tuesday and Friday at 2:30 Mrs. LeNoir, county nurse comes down from Roswell and conducts a class in home nursing at the home of Mrs. J. H. Reeves. That the work is worth while is evidenced by the increasing membership in the class, there being about twenty women present Tuesday. Every woman interested in home nursing is invited to attend. No charge except for text book which is 85 cents.

Prospects are looking up in the Lake Arthur vicinity. A late spring and one hail storm has been detrimental but a minimum amount of wind with a generous rain fall has somewhat offset this, and all in all conditions are promising. The first hay crop is being harvested and while not as heavy a crop as we sometimes have it is quite satisfactory and of good quality and the price is high.

On some farms the cotton is ready to be chopped while others are still planting. The good rain is causing the grass to grow fast and consequently lots of butter and cream are being shipped. Several new farms are being developed and with our electric lights and water system and wonderful schools, agricultural conditions are improving nicely.

The commencement exercises Friday evening marked the close of an unusually successful school year. About five hundred persons gathered in the auditorium to honor the five graduates who are Miss Louise Harbor and Messrs. Bruce Harbor, Ray Pate, Howard Beasley and Victor Walden. A most excellent program was rendered under the direction of Prof. Bernard, including the following numbers.

Invocation—Rev. Peterson.
Music—Ernest Harp.
Salutatory—Louise Harbor
Girls Chorus—"Welcome Sweet Springtime."

Oration—Howard Beasley.
Solo—"Sleepy Hollow Tune"—Miss Carpenter.
Reading—Mrs. Hamilton.
Valedictory Address—Victor Walden.

Trombone Solo—Ernest Harp.
Commencement Address—Prof. Branson.
Presentation of Diplomas—C. R. Pate.

Trio—"Come Where the Lillies Bloom"—Mrs. Lee Shinneman, J. R. Spence, Miss Carpenter.
Benediction—Rev. Peterson.

If you have a house or room for rent, try a Messenger want ad.

OLD TIMERS ROUND- UP AT ALAMOGORDO

A round-up of old timers of New Mexico is to be held here in connection with the rodeo July 4-5, the arrangements committee announces.

Eugene Manlove Rhodes, Fred Crosby and Oliver M. Lee will have charge of a chuck wagon and their guests will include former Governor J. F. Hinkle of Roswell, Felipe Lucero of Las Cruces, the Coe brothers of Ruidoso, Allen Culver of Orogrande, Clement Hightower, Charlie Anderson, former Governor George Curry from other sections of the state. Billy Breckenridge, who was sheriff of Tombstone, Ariz., when it was a boom town, also is to be here.

The round-up further will include punchers of the old Bar Cross outfit, which in the early days had as its range the Jornada del Muerto and other territory between the San Andreas and Black Range mountains, among them Johnny Dines and Cole Ralston. Their range covered more land than Connecticut and Rhode Island and their herd included more than 40,000 cattle.

A prize is to be offered for the best yarn of the early days. Gov. R. C. Dillon is being asked to attend.—Alamogordo News.

How Indians Reckoned Time

Most of the Indians north of Mexico did not reckon time in years in the pre-Columbian period. They recognized the passing of the seasons for the current year, but the period of the moon was the unit of all permanent records of time. They started with the new moon. Among those tribes that counted by years and moons both little attempt was made to correlate the moons and years exactly. Some tribes regarded 12 moons as a year, and others 13. A few tribes added an extra moon every so often, say every 30 moons, in an effort to make the moons correspond with the solar year.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How to Battle Moths

Moths can be kept away by sprinkling liquid camphor under the carpets, turpentine in the corners of the wardrobe, says Nature Magazine. Tobacco dust, such as used by florists, is also good for moths, or split cedar cigar boxes packed with cloves will keep them away.

When Alfred McGee in Glenville, Ala., died he made a request that he be buried near the highway, and that the farmers hauling their cotton crop to market would call the price in a loud voice. This has been done for the past 45 years.

REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

In these days of intense rivalry among competitors in athletic contests, which often leads to charges of unfairness and causes bitter feuds among teams and their supporters, the sportsmanlike conduct of several teams in the recent national high school basketball tournament is deserving of special notice.

The national championship trophy was won by the Ashland, Ky., team, which played throughout the entire tournament without having a single personal foul charged against them, a record for real sportsmanship per-

haps never equaled in the history of hard-fought games.

In the same tournament Carr Creek, Ky., defeated five from Bristol, Conn. and were the Bristol players clean game of their opponents that they Carr Creek member inscribed with congratulatory wishes.

The chivalrous teams merit the highest set a fine example in all branches of competition.

More Rubber - Stronger Cotton

Protection

ONE YEAR'S PROTECTION
Against accidents, wheel misalignment, negligence cuts, under-inflation, cuts, blowouts, bruises or any road hazard.

No Delays!

Repairs and Adjustments

MADE By Us HERE IN Hagerman



LET US SHOW YOU SEIBERLING PUNCTURE PROOF TUBES

Hagerman Service Station
NAIL & ANDRUS, Props.



Next Saturday, May 26

We have set aside next Saturday as Dollar Day for our store. We offer some big values for \$1.00 on that day!

- BOYS' WASH SUITS—
—Size 3 to 7, Regular 65c Suits, 2 Suits.... \$1.00
- BOYS' WASH SUITS—
—Size 3 to 7, Regular \$1.25, 1 Suit..... \$1.00
- CHILD'S PANTIE DRESSES—Fancy Trimmed
In Prints and Lawns, Reg. \$1.25, \$ Day Sale... \$1.00
- LADIES' FAST COLOR PRINT APRONS—
—Trimmed in Braid, Regular \$1.25, choice.... \$1.00

- Ladies' Embroidered Philippine Hand Made Gowns, assorted colors..... \$1
- Ladies' Puritan Brand Sport-Ribbed Rayon Hose, asst. colors, \$ Day, 2 pr..... \$1
- Ladies' Puritan Brand Rayon Hose, A good one, asst. colors, \$ Day, 2 pr..... \$1
- One Bolt Silk Crepe, Copenhagen Blue, Raised Stripe, Reg. \$1.50, Special a yd.... \$1
- One Lot Ladies' New Summer Hats At off regular price..... \$1
- Children's Fancy Rayon Socks, Puritan Brand, 3/4 length, size 7-9 1/2, 2 pr..... \$1
- Two Bolts Dress Crepe, in Tan and Lavendar stripe, reg 90c, 2 yds..... \$1
- One Bolt Grey Crepe with Broken Red Stripe, regular \$1.50, special, 2 yds..... \$1
- One Bolt Brocade Blue Silk Crepe Regular \$1.75 a yard, special at a yd.... \$1
- One Lot Children's Hats at..... \$1

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Woodmas Store

DRY GOODS AND READY TO WEAR.

Hagerman, New Mexico

VERSATILE ARTIST



man or comedian—leading lady—second or soubrette—butler or stage artist or headliner: a person who would who was able to take all the ways, as in Shakespeare's plays, when the boys took the women's part for granted? Yes, of course, I in cocktails and as a salads, desserts—every instant response now fruit is mentioned.

What I use it as fruit cakes, muffins and one-and dinner? All these with pineapple served in delightful salads. Then we mustn't forget the picnics, the suppers, the afternoon apple sandwiches and popular with both hosts

tested. Some that show the great versatility of this artist among fruits and which are sure to take your fancy are:

Pineapple Cherry Pastries: Line fluted tart pans with plain or puff paste. Cut four or five slices of pineapple in small wedges and cook in a syrup made of one cup pineapple syrup, three-fourths cup sugar and one teaspoon lemon juice. Remove pineapple pieces, and, when cool, arrange in shells. Smooth together one-half teaspoon cornstarch and one teaspoon cold water, and add to syrup and cook until thick. Cool and pour over pineapple and bake in hot oven for fifteen to twenty minutes. Cool, remove to fluted paper cases, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with minced Maraschino cherries.

Sweet Potato and Pineapple Pyramids: Sauté eight slices of pineapple in butter until brown. Add two tablespoons butter and one-half teaspoon salt to three cups mashed sweet potatoes, and heat until light. Add one-third cup pineapple and pile lightly on the sautéed pineapple slices. Top each one with a marshmallow and place in a hot oven or under the broiler flame until marshmallow begins to brown.

number 2½ can crushed pineapple and pack fruit on top of the sugar. Make the following cake mixture: cream one-half cup butter and one cup sugar and add two well-beaten egg yolks. Add three-fourths cup pineapple syrup alternately with two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt sifted together. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour the batter over the fruit mixture and bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., for thirty to forty minutes. Turn out upside down and serve either hot or cold with whipped cream on top.

Crisp Variety

Pineapple Sponge: Soak two tablespoons gelatin in one-half cup cold water. Beat two egg yolks slightly, add one-fourth cup sugar and three cups pineapple syrup, and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, for fifteen minutes. Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool, beating occasionally with egg beater. When it begins to set, fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Mold. Serve cold with whipped cream and garnished with a Maraschino cherry.

Pineapple and Pimiento Salad: Thoroughly drain two cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Add one cup diced celery and two chopped red pimientos. Chill. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce.

Crisp Bacon with Pineapple: Fry twelve strips of bacon, pouring off fat as it forms in order that bacon may be dry and crisp. Remove to hot platter and keep hot. Season a little flour with salt and pepper. Dip six slices Hawaiian pineapple into the flour and cover both sides. Brown in a little very hot bacon fat.

Applies to Every Town

The season of the year has arrived when it is customary, and also advisable, for communities to give themselves a thorough cleaning and do considerable brightening up of unsightly buildings. In this matter Chattanooga is no exception to the general rule. The city authorities will, no doubt, give streets and public alleys, public dumping places and areas of mire and standing water such attention as they require. And while the municipal government is doing its part to make Chattanooga a more healthy, more brightly city, it would be a fine thing if all owners of neglected property would see to it that all decaying vegetable matter and other rubbish are removed, that dilapidated buildings are repaired and that those structures which need it are given a coat of paint.—Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times.

The City's Measure

There is food for thought in the statement that the measure of a city in the future may not be so much the number of persons living within its limits as other things, including the amount of business and manufacturing. In nearly every city there is beginning to be a drift toward the highways out from the busy centers. Homes are springing up along all of the main roads. As more good highways are built, more families can be expected to move out beyond the city limits.

Uses for Coal Ashes

The home owner who burns coal in his furnace can employ the ashes for several useful purposes. Gardening time, flower blooming time is at hand. And while the ashes can always be used for building up paths, they can also be worked into soil that is firm to great advantage. Some people even insist that they can be worked into soil that is sandy.

Excellent Town Slogan

"Build a home first" is the slogan of a community preparing for a prosperous year. There is no better slogan, whether for material prosperity or spiritual prosperity. Start with a home and the rest will follow.—Baker (Ore.) Democrat.

home. Their many friends are very sorry to see them leave.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

DRILLING REPORT

Chaves County.
Berrendo Oil and Gas Co., NE¼ sec. 5-10-24: Shut down for pipe in line at 725 feet.
Buffalo Roswell No. 1, in sec. 24-11-27: Shut down at 4269 feet.
Manhattan Arena, NE¼ sec. 18-13-31: Shut down.
Gibson Oil Corp., Forsyth No. 1, center NE¼ sec. 8-11-23: No report.
McQuigg Bros., Neis No. 1, center NW NW sec. 7-5S-29E: Drilling below 2850 in lime.
Sparrow and Drake, Fahrlander No. 1, S. D. at 80 feet.
Snowden McSweeney Merchant No. 1, NW¼ sec. 27-15-23: Building rig and moving materials.
O. J. Warman, No. 1, SW¼ sec. 23-13-24: Location.
R. T. Neal et al, Russell No. 1, SW¼ NW¼ sec. 21-14-25: Drilling below 650 feet.

Eddy County.
Compton No. 1, Vandagriff permit, center sec. 8-18-27: Shut down at 555, 10 inch casing frozen.
Compton No. 5, Mann permit SW¼ sec. 10-18-27: Rigging up.
F. W. & Y Oil Co., well No. 55, SE corner NW NE sec. 32-18-28: Shut down.
F. W. & Y Oil Co., Jackson No. 1, center of NE¼ sec. 13-17-30: Building road.
Grimm et al, Daugherty No. 1, NE SW sec. 3-17-27: Shut down awaiting title adjustment.
George F. Getty Inc., Dooley No. 4, 210 feet south and 660 feet east center sec. 23-20-29: Location.
George F. Getty, Inc., Rawson No. 3, SE SW sec. 14-20-29: Location.
Hammond Oil Co., NW SE SW sec. 15-16-25: Shut down.
Levers Carper, well No. 6, in the SWNW sec. 3-18-28: Cleaning out after shot.
Manhattan Oil Co., No. 1, Cronin permit, SE NE sec. 1-18-27: Location.
Marland Oil Co., Gardner No. 1, NE corner SW sec. 34-23-31: Shut down at 1605 feet.
Phillips and Welch Brothers, NE¼ NW¼ sec. 2-18-28: Rigging up.
Pueblo Oil Co., Gessert No. 2, 300 feet N. and 400 feet W. east line of NW¼ sec. 1-17-31: Drilling below 2000 feet.
Texas Production Co., Compton No. 1, NE SE sec. 9-16-31: Drilling below 300 feet.

Lea County.
Cecill Bordages, Jennie Hughes No. 1, center of S¼ sec. 27-19-38: Shut down at 3520, waiting on 8¼ inch casing.
Curtis Drilling Co., State No. 1, sec. 22-18-34: Shut down at 210 feet waiting on 20 inch pipe.
C. E. Reynolds Drilling Co., Anderson No. 1, center SW¼ sec. 29-13-37: Drilling below 1000 feet.
Gypsy Oil Co., State No. 1, SW corner sec. 34-21-36: Drilling below 1000 feet.
Exploration Company, well No. 1, in the NE¼ sec. 25-19-35: Shut down at 4107 feet—gyp and anhydrite.
Empire Gas and Fuel Co., State No. 1, NE corner NW sec. 8-21-35: Drilling below 1150 feet.
Inglesfield & Bridges, sec. 4-17-34: Shut down.

A. D. Morton well No. 1, in the SW¼ SW¼ sec. 28-11-38: Location only.
Maljamar Oil and Gas Corp., Beardsley No. 2, NE corner SE NE sec. 15-17-32: Cleaning out after shot.
Midwest Oil and Refining Co., NE NE sec. 9-19-38: Drilling below 3970 feet.
Midwest Oil and Refining Co., State No. 1, SW¼ sec. 12-26-37: Building rig.
Marland Oil Co., Eaves No. 1 SWNE sec. 19-26-37: Drilling below 2937 after muddying off gas.
Marland Oil Co., Seideman No. 1, SW sec. 4-25-36: Drilling below 3670 in lime.
Marland Oil Co., Roberts No. 1, SW sec. 20-23-35: Drilling below 3222 in salt.
Marland Oil Co., M. F. Sholes No. 1, N7 SW¼ sec. 19-25-37: Drilling below 1935 feet.
Texas Production Co., Rhodes No. 1, NW¼ sec. 22-26-37: Production shut in at 3213 feet.

Curry County.
Frio Oil Co., Saunders No. 2, in sec. 11, twp. 5N, 35 E.: Shut down at 1225 feet.
Hasson Petroleum Co., Arthur Laird No. 1, sec. 22-8-36: Reported taken over by the Bellview Oil and Gas Co.
Petroleum Development Co., Menard No. 1, sec. 35-5-33: Shut down at 400 feet.

Quay County.
Gibson Oil Corp., Sec. 25-8-32: Repairing rig and getting ready to start drilling.

DeBaca County.
Barber Woods, State No. 1, sec. 6-4-20: Shut down at 230 feet, hole full water, waiting on pipe.

PRES. COOLIDGE VETOS FARM RELIEF BILL

WASHINGTON.—President Coolidge yesterday vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. Thus for the second time in as many years, Mr. Coolidge has disapproved a farm plan embodying the equalization fee machinery for surplus crop control.

Whether there will be any farm relief enacted this session now is up to congress. The house and senate have a choice of repassing the bill without the equalization fee, in the hope of winning presidential favor, or of attempting enactment of the measure as it stands by over-riding Mr. Coolidge's veto.

There is much doubt that the later course would prove successful. The president vetoed the bill on the grounds of constitutionality and because the "so-called equalization fee and other features of the old measure are still prejudicial in my opinion to sound public policy and to agriculture."

The veto draws the issue between the president and the farm group in congress more tightly than it ever has been and, unless some further action is taken at the capitol, will place the agricultural question before the coming presidential conventions as an outstanding controversy.

Frank O. Lowden is one of the bill's most outspoken champions. Vice President Dawes favors it and Senator Curtis of Kansas, and Senator Watson of Indiana have voted for it.

Secretary Hoover has been regarded as standing with the president on farm relief.

The senate would have to muster a two-thirds vote to pass the bill over Mr. Coolidge's veto. This session the senate passed it by a vote of 53 to 23, or slightly more than the necessary two-thirds. In the house the measure was approved 204 to 121, or slightly less than two thirds.

Navajo Oil Co., McAdoo No. 1, sec. 16-1-27: Drilling 3280 in lime.

Guadalupe County
Hanchett et al, sec. 24-8-24: Shut down at 4340 feet.
Navajo Oil Co., Goard No. 1, sec. 10-3-17: Shut down at 2550 feet, pipe on location.

A New Yorker wants to know why the federal government should pay the cost of flood control of the Mississippi river. Well, for the same reason that the federal government paid for the Panama canal, paid for dredging New York harbor and is spending scores of millions every year for public works in harbors and rivers.—Roswell Record.

A TRIBUTE TO JUPITER PLUVIUS

Better than oil news, better than anything, is the news and fact that wonderful rains have blessed the whole of Texas, all West Texas and the Hamlin country thrown in with extra measure. What a week can bring in this country is marvelous; how fear and despondency and inactivity and everything that belongs to life, all because of water, fresh rain water, gentle copious water from the heavens that make man and beast and plant life feel the spring of growth—that's the way the Hamlin country feels this week, this "wet week," for indeed since last the Herald made its appearance into the mails there has been more joy over rain than has been felt in many years. It was time. Crops had not been planted yet, towns people and the country people were without water, stock had no grass and summer was at hand, but it always rains, but sometimes it has waited too long for "safety." But why meditate? Things look good, farmers will soon have all crops planted, and the moisture and warm earth will rush the plants to maturity. Grass will be plentiful, all lakes and streams have flowed, the first time in more than a year. Its a grand and glorious feeling.—Hamlin (Texas) Herald.

NEW SNAKE BITE REMEDY (Health Department)

One man in Union County died of rattlesnake bite, a few weeks ago. Every summer we have a few deaths from this cause, mostly children, who wander out in the brush. It is welcome news, then, to learn that there is an effective serum that neutralizes the venom, if given reasonably early.

We urge every health officer to see that at least one dose is kept on hand at each drug store in his county for emergency use. If the druggist does not want to carry it, the health officer might buy a dose at county expense, and keep it on ice. All physicians practicing in a county should be advised by the health officer that this serum is available and where it can be had in the county without delay.

Note Change of Date

HOT POINT RANGE DEMONSTRATION AT ARTESIA

The factory representative cooking expert has notified us of change of schedule and will be at Artesia

Friday and Saturday
May 25 and 26

instead of Monday and Tuesday, May 28-29 as previously announced.

TYPICAL OF HOT POINT PERFORMANCE—JUST TWO JUMPS AHEAD OF EXPECTATIONS!

The demonstrations will be held Friday and Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and Saturday evening at 7:30.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED!

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

The Place to Buy Electrical Appliances

Everlite Flour

That good flour that you hear your neighbor talking of today. You take no chances in buying this flour. You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded.

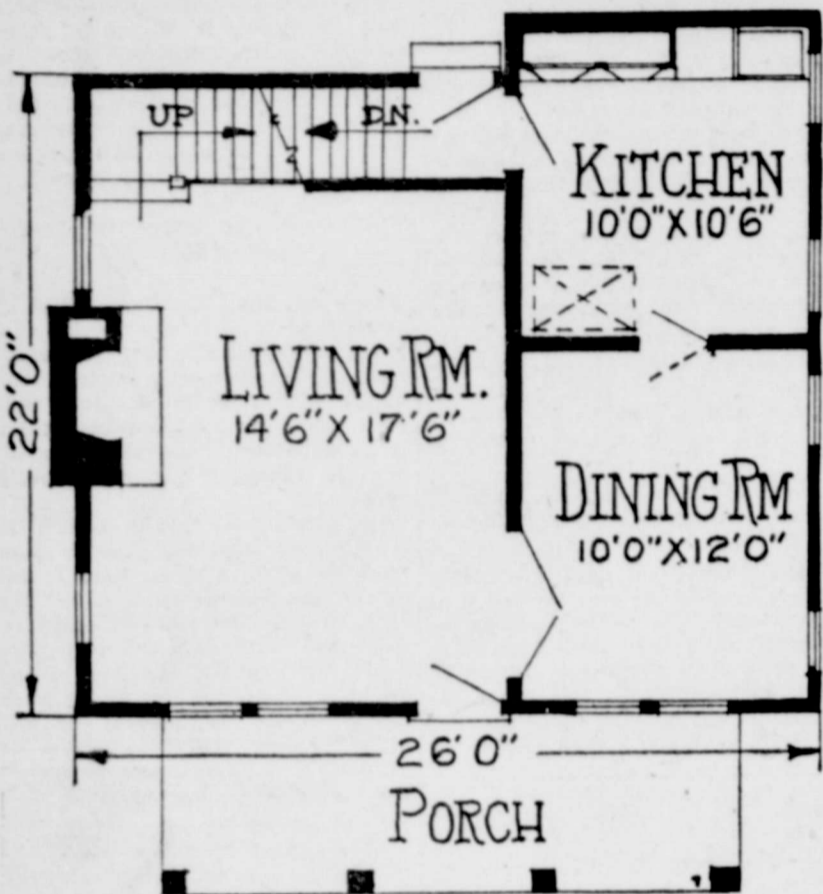
We also carry a full line of different kinds of grains.

MANUFACTURER OF

Western Chick and Dairy Feed

J. T. WEST
Hagerman, New Mexico

Attractive Design That Provides
for Long Neglected Open Porch



First Floor Plan.

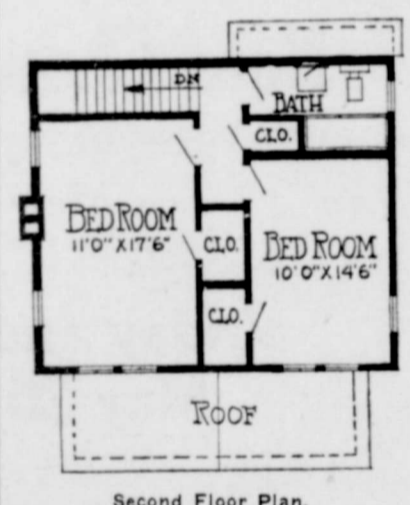
By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The decline, during the past few years, of the old-fashioned open porch has been a cause for regret on the part of far more people than one might imagine. Those who have felt this lack are always delighted when they see a design which provides an open porch, and they are prophesying that the near future will see a considerable amount of remodeling activity to provide porches, when the present fad has run its course. Another type of design that is all too rare is the really small house which is attractive and possessed of real architectural merit.

Here we have illustrated a home which combines both of these unusual qualifications. Here is a wide porch extending across the entire front of a simple but charming cottage home. This porch supplies an outdoor living room which will be much enjoyed by the owners during the many months of fine weather which are usual in most parts of this country. Its architectural treatment is just what is required to "make" this little house in the matter of appearance.

The house itself is a simple, gable-roof type, set on a nearly square foundation and with the first floor line almost at grade level. The foundation dimensions are but 26 feet in width and 22 feet in depth, but a surprising amount of space is provided within these dimensions. The front entrance opens directly into a large living room, 14½ by 17½ feet, with a fireplace at one side and the stairway at the far

end leading to the second floor directly from the living room.



Second Floor Plan.

The other side of the house is devoted to an ample dining room and compact modern kitchen, off which is the rear entrance and basement stairway. On the second floor we find two large bedrooms and bath, each bedroom provided with a large closet, while there is still another closet in the hall.

Wallboard Has Many Uses in Modern Home
Wallboard of good quality is valuable in home construction and remodeling from many standpoints.

Its ease of handling makes it particularly valuable to the handy man who does his own alteration work, while insulating and fireproofing qualities of the various wallboard types are now recognized by builders as offering economical but effective methods for new home construction.

Wood fiber, sugar cane fiber, gypsum and asbestos are the chief materials used in wallboard manufacture, and the various types of boards in which these materials predominate are valuable from differing standpoints. Those in which wood fiber and sugar cane fiber are the main constituents have excellent insulating qualities and their usual rough-textured surface forms a good bond when they are used as a plaster base for a wall.

Gypsum and asbestos wallboards, on the other hand, are usually so manufactured that they are fire-resistant or fireproof, and will effectively protect wood framing members from fire. Patented clinching fasteners are now available, so that they can be installed without marring the surface with nail holes, and the joints can be filled with special plasters or covered with wood battens.

Modernizing an attic or basement or lining a garage to protect the car from cold becomes a pleasant evening pursuit, and considerable value is added to the home through the use of convenient wallboard types of those small but effective improvements.

FILED FOR RECORD IN
CO. CLERK'S OFFICE

Under this caption we will publish from week to week the real estate transfers in Chaves county as the warranty and quit claim deeds are filed for record, also the cases filed in district court and such other matters of public record as may be of general interest to our readers.

Warranty Deed:
H. H. Cookson and wife to Jewel M. Cookson \$1.00 150 acres in sec. 3-11-25.

W. P. Turner and wife to Russell G. Gooden \$10.00 Pt. NW¼NW¼ 3-11-24, 3 acres.

Anna Boden Barnes to Walter P. Turner \$10.00 Pt. NW¼NW¼ 3-11-24, 3 acres.

Patent:
U. S. A. to George H. Kitchens SW¼SW¼ 21; NW¼; N¼SW¼ and NW¼SE¼ 28 and E¼ 29 all 5-25.

Special Master's Deed:
Mabel Richardson, special master to Bruce J. Newlon, \$1000.00 N. 80 acres of SW¼ 3-12-25 and S¼ SW¼ 3-12-25.

Bill of Sale:
Guitar Trust Estate to Pecos Valley Compress Company, office building, furniture and fixtures (does not show location).

Warranty Deed:
Guitar Trust Estate to Pecos Valley Compress Company \$10.00 part of SE¼SE¼ 4-11-24, East of Railroad, except roadway along east side.

Alice Hamlin and husband to William A. McCloud \$10.00 Pt. E¼ N¼ Sec. 32-10-24.

Clyde W. Quick to B. L. Brown \$10.00 NE¼NE¼ 19; NW¼NW¼ and SE¼NW¼ and E¼ SW¼ and SW¼SW¼ 20 all 12-23. Mrs. Florence D. Wonseller and husband to Harry D. Blake \$10.00 N¼ 11 and all 12, Blk. 60 West Side Addition Roswell. George H. Hitchens and wife to J. W. Walker \$500.00 E¼ 29-5.

Mineral Deed:
A. R. Elliott and wife to Lyman A. Sanders \$10.00 NE¼NW¼ 5-7-26. District Court.

John M. Lekou vs. Red X Produce Co. suit on promissory note. C. M. Yater, vs. Pecos Valley Town Co. et al, suit to quiet title. Margaret Beatrice Conner vs. John Wesley, divorce. State of New Mexico has filed suit to collect delinquent taxes owned by the following parties, to-wit: D. L. Flood, G. F. Hutchinson, S. R. Prude, M. H. Hunter, W. F. Phillips, Ira L. Clift, J. L. Bay, J. O. Mellon, Mrs. J. Nelson, Edward Murphy, Mitt Akin, W. H. Miles, Mamie G. Foster, O. P. Foster, W. J. Clay, H. G. Liston; Mrs. M. E. Owen; Mrs. N. M. Pendergrass; Geo. W. Holdefer, L. E. Horton, Mrs. Sarah Corey; J. L. Nelson; Henry Henrichs; C. M. Hester, George L. Foreman; Walter R. Lewis; W. W. Pope; J. M. Meers; D. L. Newsom; Harvey W. Little; S. T. Patterson; C. W. Newsom; Ned Hodges, Oscar Lewis; Carl E. Keifer; Jaffa Miller; T. A. Locke; Jessie Mayfield and Gertrude Mayfield; J. B. Mitchell; Morrow Smith Auto Co.; E. P. Gonzales; Mrs. W. L. Lynch; L. W. Dimmitt; J. M. Hayhurst, Jane Dimmitt; Waymon Gray; H. F. Faribanks; Charles H. Davis; C. M. Davidson; C. G. Ditton; O. M. Butts; W. W. Arnett; W. Brown; W. R. Mande, Emma Woods.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to hereby express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends, not only of Hagerman and the community but also those from Roswell who showed so much kindness, sympathy and helpful assistance in our recent bereavement. Especially our appreciation of the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. F. F. Anderson
Searcy J. Anderson
Raymond Anderson
Mary Gladys Anderson
Furman Anderson

21-1tc

MIGRATORY BIRD BILL
PASSES SENATE

The Migratory Bird Refuge Bill which has been introduced each session for the past several years has finally been passed by the Senate. Senator Norbeck of South Dakota has been the chief sponsor of the measure in the past, and the present bill bears his name. In every previous attempt to pass, it has met with a stone wall of opposition, and has more than once been defeated by filibustering tactics when it had a clear majority in the Senate.

The purpose of the legislation is to acquire marshlands for waterfowl refuges. Due to the great development of bird shooting in recent years practically every marsh is haunted by eager nimrods during the shooting season, with the result that the harassed birds find no place to rest or feed during the fall migration.

The bill just passed by the Senate bears little resemblance to those introduced in previous years, and represents a compromise between the two factions who have wrangled over it so bitterly in the past. While the original bill proposed to raise the funds necessary to finance the purchase by placing a license tax upon all bird shooters, the new measure provides the money by an annual appropriation of one million dollars. A board is created consisting of Congressmen and bureau heads to pass upon proposed purchases, and the administration of the law is vested in the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

Another bone of contention has been removed by declaring that all land acquired shall be used solely as inviolate sanctuaries. Previous bills contemplated the creation of both refuges and public shooting grounds, a proposal which met with the strenuous opposition of many prominent conservationists. While the bill has still to run the gamut of the House, it is generally predicted that it will encounter no trouble there since that body has acted favorably upon the measure in the past.

Both houses have passed another bill appropriating \$350,000 for re-flooding the Bear River Marshes in Utah, where it is estimated that ten million ducks have died in the past few years of alkali poisoning.

BIG MEN FOR AGRICULTURE

It is frequently stated that agriculture needs "big men" to meet and solve its various problems. But just what determines the bigness of a man? Three are many and various ideas, so some standardization of thought may be worth while.

For your consideration the following is offered:

The bigness of a man is shown by his character and dependability under all circumstances. By his knowledge of his job, be that job broad or limited. By his attitude towards his job. By his relations with those in superior positions and with all others with whom he works, his attitude of fairness, consideration and appreciation of the other fellow's place and ability.

With a big man, a minor job is not too trivial to do well if it falls in his own line of duty.

A sad situation in human relations is that of a little man in his blundering efforts, attempting to fill a position that has magnificent possibilities and that affects great numbers of people to whom bigness of personal character and purpose should be exemplified.

Every position, from the lowest to the highest, needs big, broad-minded, open-hearted men. Big men are in great demand and there are not enough to go around.

Place yourself at a distance and analyze your own job and your relations with other human beings. Are you big and open minded in all your relations? Are you living up to your possibilities as a leader of men?—N. M. Extension Bulletin.

DEXTER SERVICE STATION

Dexter, New Mexico

H-C Gasoline, Regular Gasoline, Kerosene Distillate, Lubricating Oils, Greases, Tubes and Accessories.

DEXTER SERVICE STATION

S. E. HAMILL, Manager

NEW FORM OF

LIVESTOCK AND AUTOMOBILE
BILL OF SALE BLANKS

Bound in books of convenient size perforated, gotten up especially for stock and automobiles, printed on quality of paper and bound in good cover.

Price \$1.00

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE



THERE is as much difference between a dollar in the pocket and a dollar here in the bank as there is between a tea cup and a cup of tea.

BANK OF COMMERCE

Roswell, New Mexico

M. W. HODGES, President
B. S. JAFFA, Cashier
W. S. HODGES, Ass't

WANT ADS GET RESULTS—TRY

WE CAN FIX—

—the old bus up to look like new. Auto covers, body, fender and top work is specialty. Call on us when in need of repair work of this sort.

WELTER SADDLERY CO.

Roswell, New Mexico

YOU CAN LOOK WITHOUT BUYING
DON'T BUY WITHOUT LOOKING

Used Cars Worth
Money

We have a number of used cars which have been reconditioned and put in first class shape. The price has to be right on these cars or we will not sell as many as we do. During the month of April we sold thirty-eight used cars and during the month of May we sold thirty-three used cars this month up to date.

When you buy a used car from us you get a car with an OK that counts!

Sparks Chevrolet Co.

Roswell, New Mexico

Cold Turkey Talk
About Paint

81 WORDS STRONGER THAN A THOUSAND ARGUMENTS!

Paint half your house with Devco Lead and Zinc Paint and paint the other half with any ordinary paint you choose. If Devco Lead and Zinc Paint does not take fewer gallons, cost less money per job, we will make no charge for Devco.

If Devco Lead and Zinc Paint doesn't wear one or two or three years longer—longer and better—we will give you free of charge enough Devco Lead and Zinc Paint to repaint your entire house.



Roswell, N. M.

CE STATE
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Gasoline, Keros
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Uniform International
Day School
Lesson
FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Institute of Chicago,
Western Newspaper Union.)
on for May 27
KED HUSBANDMEN
EXT—Mark 12:1-12; 13:1-
TEXT—Jehovah knoweth
the righteous; but the way
of the shall perish.
TOPIC—Some Wicked
and.
OPIC—The Wicked Hus-
BAND AND SENIOR TOP-
Fair With God.
PLE AND ADULT TOP-
of National Privilege.
g the Fruit of His
rk 12:1-12).
(v. 1).
a man who planted the
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ard (v. 1).
Israel (See Isa. 5:1-7
80:8).
went to particular pains
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ar favors upon it.
ndmen (v. 1).
the rulers and teachers
members of the San-
y were the spiritual
people.
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2:5).
the various prophets
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beloved son sent (vv.
re is the Lord Jesus
only and beloved Son
their midst.
ishment (vv. 9-12).
sked them for their own
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Christ. The one was
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redemption of Christ; the
future. The order of
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absence (vv. 1-13).
the present age and
preaching the gospel
any shall come saying
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shall be wars and ru-
Nation shall be pitted
and kingdom against
earthquakes in divers
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and witnesses of Christ
uted and arraigned be-
kings. Brother shall
to death and the fa-
Children will rise up
arents and cause them
nth. The preachers of
ll be hated for Christ's
of the tribulation (vv.
the Antichrist will ap-
to the prophecy of
ere will be the perse-
the Lord shorten
sh could be saved, but
like the days shall be
advent (vv. 24-31).
be preceded by great
bances in the world
all be darkened, then
n shall fall. "Then
the Son of Man com-
nds with great power
He will gather His
utmost parts of the
ven."
In view of the com-
(vv. 32-34).
the hour of His com-
n to man. In view of
we should watch and
ough the thirteenth
exhortation to take
ing the lesson it would
her them up in their
d against deceivers
to yourselves (v. 9)
against the time of
ng (v. 33).
and to all is "watch"
and Discipleship
the pattern of service
for the disciples of
eat demand of Jesus
people who can suffer
rying to get the cross
p. They go together
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Brown.
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acceptance of a map
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D.
Messenger Want Ads pay.



BLOSSOMS AND FLOWERS

Some of the most interesting decorative details for interiors are now being worked out very simply by the use of branches against a plain background. Women, of course, have always found a method of decorating their homes with blossoms and flowers and the profusion of spring, summer and fall growths have helped to enliven the home.

The new method of decoration comes to us from Japan and, although there is a suggestion of the Orient about it, this, however, is not over-emphasized and the decorative method lends itself very well to modern American interiors where there is a plain wall in the background. One of the very effective decorative details in this regard was exhibited recently in New York, where there was simple square table ducoed in black placed against a wall finished in the new modern bright lacquered fabric. On top of the table, standing alone and without other decoration, was a small holder containing large branches of cherry blossom which were in bud.

The effect was one of utter simplicity and beauty because the spreading branches were perfectly outlined against the plain wall and the hard sheen of the brightly polished table gave an impression of cleanliness and attractiveness which made the corner stand out in a most unusual way. This decorative detail is an instance of how what is very old may be blended beautifully into what is very new by the application of modern methods of arrangement and material. Although there was something subtly suggestive of the Orient about this corner of the room, due, perhaps, to the lacquered table and the branches, nevertheless there was something also distinctly modern about it because of the clear, cool and simple lines of the lacquered fabric in the background and the unusual clarity with which the flowers stood out against it.

At the present time, when artificial branches and flowers are entering so largely into decorative schemes, it is possible to still further heighten the effect produced in this instance by employing the new crystal or cellophane flowers which are now on the market in such profusion and which are capable of simulating so beautifully the contours of natural branches.

HOW

ANNUAL GROWTH OF TREE IS REVEALED BY RINGS.—As everybody knows, the trunk of a tree grows larger in diameter every year. This is so because the tree makes a fresh growth of wood every year just under the bark. The first part of this growth looks somewhat different from that which comes later in the year, so that the various growths can be easily distinguished when the tree is cut across.

You have all seen the trunk of a tree just after it has been sawed down and you have undoubtedly noticed the many rings that grow smaller as the center of the trunk is reached. Each of these rings represents an annual growth; in other words, each ring represents one year in the life of the tree. These rings can easily be counted and generally quite accurately.

The next time you have the chance, count the rings of a log and determine its age. It may surprise you to learn the great age attained by even some of the common trees in your neighborhood. Recently there was exhibited a section of a tree cut down in British Columbia, a province in Canada famous for its dense forests of tremendously high and ancient trees. This particular tree showed 720 rings, which means that it stood and grew in Canada since the year 1208, almost three hundred years before the discovery of America. Great as is the age of this particular tree, it is but a youngster compared to some. There are many trees in Canada, Washington, Oregon and California that are almost 2,000 years old, as can be proved by counting the concentric rings in their trunks.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TO OBTAIN CAMERA RECORD OF FED. AID CONSTRUCTION

Convinced of its value, the highway department has borrowed a practice adopted several years ago by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads—namely that of securing a photographic record of Federal Aid construction.

The strict requirements and close supervision of the Bureau on the one hand and the state's responsibility and contact with the contractor on the other, make it necessary for the aid work. The camera furnishes the one means of securing a complete and indisputable record.

The engineer as he looks through his instrument visualizes the proposed construction in its relation to its topographic setting. His resulting notes are highly important, but lacking in perspective. The camera will obtain a record which can be visualized and understood by any one—a record of inestimable value to the office man whose duty it is to interpret the engineer's notes.

Frequent controversies arise on construction work, such as earth classification, condition of the ground during bridge and foundation excavation, character of borrow pits, etc. Photographs taken during these operations will furnish a permanent, unbiased and incontestable record. Only recently such a pictorial record was used as supporting evidence in the classification of earthwork on the entire Federal Aid Project to the complete satisfaction of every party involved.

So, hereafter the State's engineers will be equipped with cameras and will obtain, in addition to the notes always required, a complete photographic record of each Federal Aid Project from the time of its inception until its completion—and further, during the period of maintenance. The camera will become just as much a part of the engineer's standard equipment as the level or transit, and just as necessary.

FIRST REPORT INACCURATE

Pat Carey reports that while he was a blushing roadmaster's clerk on the Western Division strict orders were issued to section foremen to the effect that all accidents on the right of way should be reported by wire immediately, followed later by a detailed statement. From a certain foreman came this: "Horse killed by No. 37 at—." Followed later by: "Horse reported killed by No. 37 is a cow and ain't dead yet."—S. P. Bulletin.

ICE-PACKED TREES SAVES FROZEN BUDS

TULSA—Spring is being delayed artificially in the orchard of Joe McCrary until the fruit buds will be beneficial, he says, for the winter has been rather dry.

McCrary has packed from 125 to 450 pounds of cracked ice around the base of the trunk of every tree of bearing age. The ice retards the flow of sap, and consequently delays budding, until danger of frost passes. A three-inch layer of straw, covered by a thin layer of dirt, keeps the ice from melting. When McCrary wants the trees to blossom, he will remove the straw and let the ice melt. The moisture will be beneficial, he says, for the winter has been rather dry.

Vocationally, Mr. McCrary is a refrigeration expert for a public utility company, and he has applied to his hobby—horticulture—the idea of controlling temperatures.

REVISED ESTIMATES 1927 COTTON CROP AT 12,955,000 BALES

WASHINGTON—Revised estimates of last year's cotton crop, announced Thursday by the department of agriculture, places the area in cultivation on July 1 at 41,905,000 acres, the area picked at 40,138,000 acres, the yield of lint cotton per acre at 154.5 pounds, and the total of cotton actually picked at 12,955,000 equivalent 500-pound bales. Ginnings of the 1927 crop totalled 12,950,473 equivalent 500-pound bales as announced by the census bureau.

These figures compare with a June 25 area of 48,730,000 acres for the crop of 1926, a harvested area of 47,087,000 acres, a yield of 182.6 pounds of lint per acre and a total production of 17,977,000 equivalent 500-pound bales.

The area picked and the estimated total production in equivalent 500-pound bales by states, follow:

State	Area picked	Produc.
Texas	16,176,000	4,352,000
New Mexico	95,000	70,000
Arizona	139,000	91,000
California	128,000	91,000
Lower Calif.	110,000	45,000

WHAT IS NEWS?

What is news? When a dog bites a man. No, you're wrong.

It was 'way back sometime during the Stone age that a hairy, brawny caveman city editor, clad in a lion pelt, defined "news," says an article in a recent issue of the Boston Herald. He turned and said to a cub reporter who sat, chisel in hand, dashing off a couple of granite tons of front page stuff: "Now when a dog bites a man, that is not news. But if a man should bite a dog, that would be news."

And nearly every day since then city editors and professors of journalism the world over have tried to pound that same definition into the thick skulls of cub reporters and students of journalism.

Now it has come to pass that this definition of "news" has become "all wet." In the first place, since the entrance of prohibition and the resulting influx of home-made "hootch" so many canines have been bitten by men that the occurrence cannot be truly termed "hot news." Secondly, they keep the dogs locked up most of the time now, and it is almost impossible for a man to get near enough to bite one. Facing this dilemma (meaning the lack of a proper definition for news) anxious city editors and professors of journalism throughout the nation are searching diligently for a more fitting interpretation of "news." The following, quite up-to-date list of definitions has been compiled and is now forwarded for criticism:

1. If a man runs off with an auto, that is not news. If an auto runs off with a man, that is news.
2. If you or I should fall down the front steps while going to work, tomorrow morning and break a leg, an arm, and maybe fracture a few ribs, that would not be news. But if Cal Coolidge should blister his palm shaking hands or strain his tonsils giving speeches, that would most certainly be news.
3. If the prince of Wales takes a spill off his favorite mount, that is not news. But should H. R. H. finish without a toss that would be news.
4. If a man argues with his wife every morning throughout the year, that is not news. But if he should have the last word on any of those 365 mornings, that would be news.
5. If a man slips on a banana peel, that is not news. But if he should fail to voice his opinion of the guy that threw it where it could trip him up, that would be news.
6. If three college freshmen take in the "Follies," that is not news. Should they fall asleep during the show, that would be news.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS FOR MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL WORK

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just issued a pamphlet describing opportunities for medical and hospital work in the federal service. We have been asked to announce that this pamphlet can be had by writing the Commission at Washington.

Father: "Well, do you think you can make my daughter really happy?"
Suitor: "Say, you should have seen her last night."—Exchange.



Economy in Home Building

The first cost of EDGWOOD roof and sidewalls, statistics show, is from 9 to 315% less than any other material!

The saving in cost, as measured by years of service, ranges from 125%, to as much as 825.

EDGWOOD shingles are truly called "the 40-year roof and sidewall." Red cedar shingles are endowed with the natural preservative oils of that famous wood, and are sawn edge-grain to prevent warping, cupping, curling or splitting.

Let us tell you more about EDGWOOD shingles!

Kemp Lumber Co.
Home Building Service

More Power

WITH THE IOWA OVERSIZE ENGINE
From 2 to 25 Horse Power

The wide range of steady economical power developed by the Associated Twin Cylinder covers all belt needs up to twenty-five horse power.

Roswell Pump and Supply Co.

MACHINE SHOP AND TIN SHOP
119-121 S. Main St.—Roswell

DODRILL TIRE COMPANY
GUARANTEED VULCANIZING

Phone 622 ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO 117 West Second St.

Summer Days

Are Ice Cream Days, when nothing is more refreshing than a dish of Norton's Ice Cream. Order in any quantity. It makes a delightful dessert for Sunday dinner.

TEED'S CONFECTIONERY

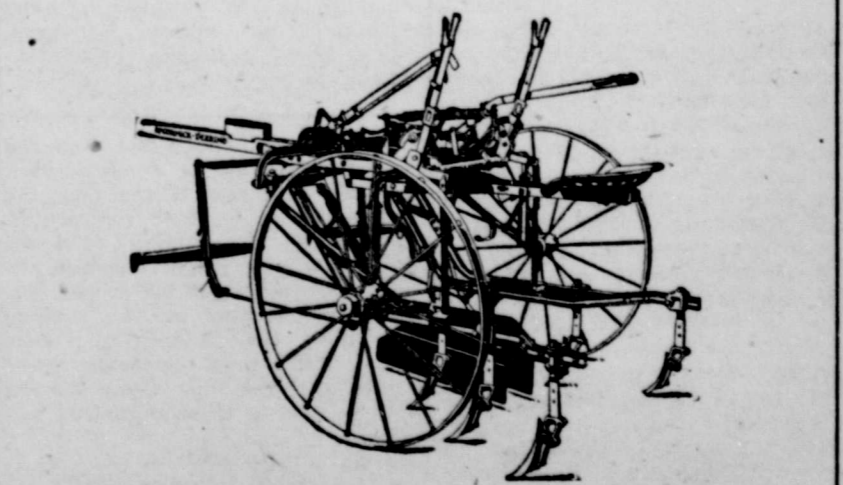
HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

AUTO GLASS

We replace your automobile glass while you wait. No job too large, no job too small.

DANIEL PAINT & GLASS CO.

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO



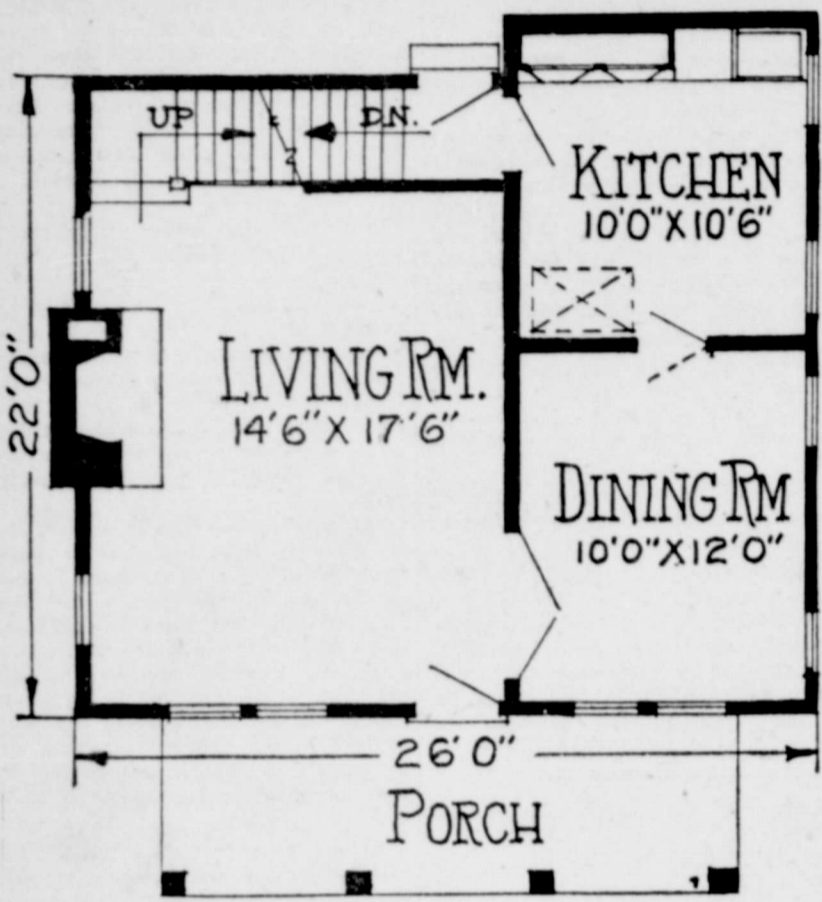
Cultivating Time

Sowing the seed is one thing, but keeping the weeds from choking it out is another. You must cultivate your crop! A P. & O. Cultivator will do the work. It's better because it is made better.

ROSWELL HARDWARE CO.

ROSWELL, N. M.

Attractive Design That Provides
for Long Neglected Open Porch



First Floor Plan.

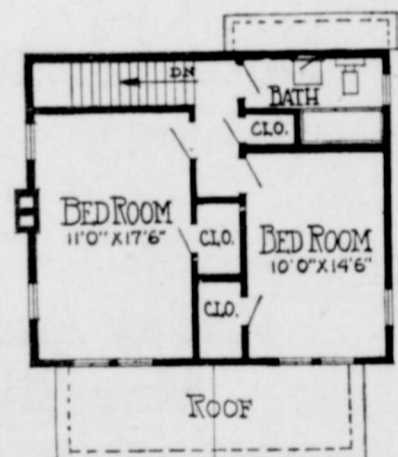
By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The decline, during the past few years, of the old-fashioned open porch has been a cause for regret on the part of far more people than one might imagine. Those who have felt this lack are always delighted when they see a design which provides an open porch, and they are prophesying that the near future will see a considerable amount of remodeling activity to provide porches, when the present fad has run its course. Another type of design that is all too rare is the really small house which is attractive and possessed of real architectural merit.

Here we have illustrated a home which combines both of these unusual qualifications. Here is a wide porch extending across the entire front of a simple but charming cottage home. This porch supplies an outdoor living room which will be much enjoyed by the owners during the many months of fine weather which are usual in most parts of this country. Its architectural treatment is just what is required to "make" this little house in the matter of appearance.

The house itself is a simple, gable-roof type, set on a nearly square foundation and with the first floor line almost at grade level. The foundation dimensions are but 26 feet in width and 22 feet in depth, but a surprising amount of space is provided within these dimensions. The front entrance opens directly into a large living room, 14½ by 17½ feet, with a fireplace at one side and the stairway at the far

end leading to the second floor directly from the living room. The other side of the house is devoted to an ample dining room and compact modern kitchen, off which is the rear entrance and basement stairway. On the second floor we find two large bedrooms and bath, each bedroom provided with a large closet, while there is still another closet in the hall.



Second Floor Plan.

Crudely Split "Shakes"

First Colonial Shingles
While siding and shingle exterior coverings for homes did not strictly originate in this country, being largely modifications of existing methods brought over by the early-settler artisans, the availability of the materials and suitability to native architectures give houses sheathed in siding or shingles a distinctly American flavor.

Houses covered with rough-hewn siding boards, or clapboards, and crudely split shakes, or shingles, directly succeeded the first log cabins of the early colonists in this country. These materials have been refined by improved methods of manufacture into types which are individually appropriate to the variations of modern colonial architecture and to the architectures of other countries in American adaptations.

Cedar and pine and other durable native woods are used in modern manufacture of shingles and siding, which are frequently stained to enhance their appearance and resistance to weather. Wood siding and shingles have integral insulating value in themselves, increasing comfort and fuel economy in the winter and keeping the house cool in summer.

Window Thermometer

A thermometer is a sure and safe way to know just how cold it is outside of the home, and to have one fastened outside of your window will save you a lot of discomfort. It will aid in keeping the temperature of the room even, because you do not have to open the window and stick out your head to find how cold it is.

Wallboard Has Many Uses in Modern Home

Wallboard of good quality is valuable in home construction and remodeling from many standpoints.

Its ease of handling makes it particularly valuable to the handy man who does his own alteration work, while insulating and fireproofing qualities of the various wallboard types are now recognized by builders as offering economical but effective methods for new home construction.

Wood fiber, sugar cane fiber, gypsum and asbestos are the chief materials used in wallboard manufacture, and the various types of boards in which these materials predominate are valuable from differing standpoints. Those in which wood fiber and sugar cane fiber are the main constituents have excellent insulating qualities and their usual rough-textured surface forms a good bond when they are used as a plaster base for a wall.

Gypsum and asbestos wallboards, on the other hand, are usually so manufactured that they are fire-resistant or fireproof, and will effectively protect wood framing members from fire. Patented clinching fasteners are now available, so that they can be installed without marring the surface with nail holes, and the joints can be filled with special plasters or covered with wood battens.

Modernizing an attic or basement or lining a garage to protect the car from cold becomes a pleasant evening pursuit, and considerable value is added to the home through the use of convenient wallboard types of those small but effective improvements.

FILED FOR RECORD IN
CO. CLERK'S OFFICE

Under this caption we will publish from week to week the real estate transfers in Chaves county as the warranty and quit claim deeds are filed for record, also the cases filed in district court and such other matters of public record as may be of general interest to our readers.

Warranty Deed:
H. H. Cookson and wife to Jewel M. Cookson \$1.00 150 acres in sec. 3-11-25.

W. P. Turner and wife to Russell G. Gooden \$10.00 Pt. NW¼NW¼ 3-11-24, 3 acres.

Anna Boden Barnes to Walter P. Turner \$10.00 Pt. NW¼NW¼ 3-11-24, 3 acres.

Patent:
U. S. A. to George H. Kitchens SW¼SW¼ 21; NW¼; N½SW¼ and NW¼SE¼ 28 and E½ 29 all 5-25.

Special Master's Deed:
Mabel Richardson, special master to Bruce J. Newlon, \$1000.00 N. 80 acres of SW¼ 3-12-25 and S½ SW¼ 3-12-25.

Guitar Trust Estate to Pecos Valley Compress Company, office building, furniture and fixtures (does not show location).

Warranty Deed:
Guitar Trust Estate to Pecos Valley Compress Company \$10.00 part of SE¼SE¼ 4-11-24, East of Railroad, except roadway along east side.

Alice Hamlin and husband to William A. McCloud \$10.00 Pt. E½ N¼ Sec. 32-10-24.

Clyde W. Quick to B. L. Brown \$10.00 NE¼NE¼ 19; NW¼NW¼ and SE¼NW¼ and E½ SW¼ and SW¼SW¼ 20 all 12-23. Mrs. Florence D. Wonsler and husband to Harry D. Blake \$10.00 N½ 11 and all 12, Blk. 60 West Side Addition Roswell. George H. Hitchens and wife to J. W. Walker \$500.00 E½ 29-5.

Mineral Deed:
A. R. Elliott and wife to Lyman A. Sanders \$10.00 NE¼NW¼ 5-7-26. District Court:

John M. Lekou vs. Red X Produce Co. suit on promissory note. C. M. Yater, vs. Pecos Valley Town Co. et al, suit to quiet title. Margaret Beatrice Conner vs. John Wesley, divorce. State of New Mexico has filed suit to collect delinquent taxes owned by the following parties, to-wit: D. L. Flood, G. F. Hutchinson, S. R. Prude, M. H. Hunter, W. F. Phillips, Ira L. Clift, J. L. Bay, J. O. Mellon, Mrs. J. Nelson, Edward Murphy, Mitt Akin, W. H. Miles, Mamie G. Foster, O. P. Foster, W. J. Clay; H. G. Liston; Mrs. M. E. Owen; Mrs. N. M. Pendergrass; Geo. W. Holderfer, L. E. Horton, Mrs. Sarah Corey; J. L. Nelson; Henry Henrichs; C. M. Hester, George L. Foreman; Walter R. Lewis; W. W. Pope; J. M. Meers; D. L. Newsom; Harvey W. Little; S. T. Patterson, C. W. Newsom; Ned Hodges, Oscar Lewis; Carl E. Keifer; Jaffa Miller; T. A. Locke; Jessie Mayfield and Gertrude Mayfield; J. B. Mitchell; Morrow Smith Auto Co.; E. P. Gonzales; Mrs. W. L. Lynch; L. W. Dimmitt; J. M. Hayhurst, Jane Dimmitt; Waymon Gray; H. F. Faribanks; Charles H. Davis; C. M. Davidson; C. G. Dutton; O. M. Butts; W. W. Arnett; W. Brown; W. R. Mande, Emma Woods.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to hereby express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends, not only of Hagerman and the community but also those from Roswell who showed so much kindness, sympathy and helpful assistance in our recent bereavement. Especially our appreciation of the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. F. F. Anderson
Searcy J. Anderson
Raymond Anderson
Mary Gladys Anderson
Furman Anderson
21-1tc

MIGRATORY BIRD BILL
PASSES SENATE

The Migratory Bird Refuge Bill which has been introduced each session for the past several years has finally been passed by the Senate. Senator Norbeck of South Dakota has been the chief sponsor of the measure in the past, and the present bill bears his name. In every previous attempt to pass, it has met with a stone wall of opposition, and has more than once been defeated by filibustering tactics when it had a clear majority in the Senate.

The purpose of the legislation is to acquire marshlands for waterfowl refuges. Due to the great development of bird shooting in recent years practically every marsh is haunted by eager nimrods during the shooting season, with the result that the harassed birds find no place to rest or feed during the fall migration.

The bill just passed by the Senate bears little resemblance to those introduced in previous years, and represents a compromise between the two factions who have wrangled over it so bitterly in the past. While the original bill proposed to raise the funds necessary to finance the purchase by placing a license tax upon all bird shooters, the new measure provides the money by an annual appropriation of one million dollars. A board is created consisting of Congressmen and bureau heads to pass upon proposed purchases, and the administration of the law is vested in the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

Another bone of contention has been removed by declaring that all land acquired shall be used solely as inviolate sanctuaries. Previous bills contemplated the creation of both refuges and public shooting grounds, a proposal which met with the strenuous opposition of many prominent conservationists. While the bill has still to run the gamut of the House, it is generally predicted that it will encounter no trouble there since that body has acted favorably upon the measure in the past.

Both houses have passed another bill appropriating \$350,000 for reflooding the Bear River Marshes in Utah, where it is estimated that ten million ducks have died in the past few years of alkali poisoning.

BIG MEN FOR AGRICULTURE

It is frequently stated that agriculture needs "big men" to meet and solve its various problems. But just what determines the bigness of a man? Three are many and various ideas, so some standardization of thought may be worth while.

For your consideration the following is offered:

The bigness of a man is shown by his character and dependability under all circumstances.

By his knowledge of his job, be that job broad or limited.

By his attitude towards his job. By his relations with those in superior positions and with all others with whom he works, his attitude of fairness, consideration and appreciation of the other fellow's place and ability.

With a big man, a minor job is not too trivial to do well if it falls in his own line of duty.

A sad situation in human relations is that of a little man in his blundering efforts, attempting to fill a position that has magnificent possibilities and that affects great numbers of people to whom bigness of personal character and purpose should be exemplified.

Every position, from the lowest to the highest, needs big, broad-minded, open-hearted men. Big men are in great demand and there are not enough to go around.

Place yourself at a distance and analyze your own job and your relations with other human beings. Are you big and open minded in all your relations? Are you living up to your possibilities as a leader of men?—N. M. Extension Bulletin.

DEXTER SERVICE STATION

Dexter, New Mexico

H-C Gasoline, Regular Gasoline, Kerosene, Distillate, Lubricating Oils, Greases, Tubes and Accessories.

DEXTER SERVICE STATION

S. E. HAMILL, Manager

NEW FORM OF

LIVESTOCK AND AUTOMOBILE
BILL OF SALE BLANKS

Bound in books of convenient size perforated, gotten up especially for stock and automobiles, printed on quality of paper and bound in good cover.

Price \$1.00

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE



THERE is as much difference between a dollar in the pocket and a dollar here in the bank as there is between a tea cup and a cup of tea.

BANK OF COMMERCE

Roswell, New Mexico

M. W. HODGES, President

B. S. JAFFA, Cashier

W. S. HODGES, Ass't

WANT ADS GET RESULTS—TRY

WE CAN FIX—

—the old bus up to look like new. Auto covers, body, fender and top work is specialty. Call on us when in need of repair work of this sort.

WELTER SADDLERY CO.

Roswell, New Mexico

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 Institute of Chicago,
 Western Newspaper Union.



BLOSSOMS AND FLOWERS

Some of the most interesting decorative details for interiors are now being worked out very simply by the use of branches against a plain background. Women, of course, have always found a method of decorating their homes with blossoms and flowers and the profusion of spring, summer and fall growths have helped to enliven the home.

The new method of decoration comes to us from Japan and, although there is a suggestion of the Orient about it, this, however, is not over-emphasized and the decorative method lends itself very well to modern American interiors where there is a plain wall in the background. One of the very effective decorative details in this regard was exhibited recently in New York, where there was simple square table ducoed in black placed against a wall finished in the new modern bright lacquered fabric. On top of the table, standing alone and without other decoration, was a small holder containing large branches of cherry blossom which were in bud.

The effect was one of utter simplicity and beauty because the spreading branches were perfectly outlined against the plain wall and the hard sheen of the brightly polished table gave an impression of cleanliness and attractiveness which made the corner stand out in a most unusual way. This decorative detail is an instance of how what is very old may be blended beautifully into what is very new by the application of modern methods of arrangement and material. Although there was something subtly suggestive of the Orient about this corner of the room, due, perhaps, to the lacquered table and the branches, nevertheless there was something also distinctly modern about it because of the clear, cool and simple lines of the lacquered fabric in the background and the unusual clarity with which the flowers stood out against it.

At the present time, when artificial branches and flowers are entering so largely into decorative schemes, it is possible to still further heighten the effect produced in this instance by employing the new crystal or cellophane flowers which are now on the market in such profusion and which are capable of simulating so beautifully the contours of natural branches.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TO OBTAIN CAMERA RECORD OF FED. AID CONSTRUCTION

Convinced of its value, the highway department has borrowed a practice adopted several years ago by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads—namely that of securing a photographic record of Federal Aid construction.

The strict requirements and close supervision of the Bureau on the one hand and the state's responsibility and contact with the contractor on the other, make it necessary for the aid work. The camera furnishes the one means of securing a complete and indisputable record.

The engineer as he looks through his instrument visualizes the proposed construction in its relation to its topographic setting. His resulting notes are highly important, but lacking in perspective. The camera will obtain a record which can be visualized and understood by any one—a record of inestimable value to the office man whose duty it is to interpret the engineer's notes.

Frequent controversies arise on construction work, such as earth classification, condition of the ground during bridge and foundation excavation, character of borrow pits, etc. Photographs taken during these operations will furnish a permanent, unbiased and incontestable record. Only recently such a pictorial record was used as supporting evidence in the classification of earthwork on the entire Federal Aid Project to the complete satisfaction of every party involved.

So, hereafter the State's engineers will be equipped with cameras and will obtain, in addition to the notes always required, a complete photographic record of each Federal Aid Project from the time of its inception until its completion—and further, during the period of maintenance. The camera will become just as much a part of the engineer's standard equipment as the level or transit, and just as necessary.

FIRST REPORT INACCURATE

Pat Carey reports that while he was a blushing roadmaster's clerk on the Western Division strict orders were issued to section foremen to the effect that all accidents on the right of way should be reported by wire immediately, followed later by a detailed statement. From a certain foreman came this: "Horse killed by No. 37 at—" Followed later by: "Horse reported killed by No. 37 is a cow and ain't dead yet."—S. P. Bulletin.

Discipleship

The pattern of service for the disciples of that demand of Jesus people who can suffer anything to get the cross. They go together and the world has been re-born.

Active Faith

Acceptance of a map of the voyage.—Rev. D.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

REVISED ESTIMATES 1927 COTTON CROP AT 12,955,000 BALES

WASHINGTON—Revised estimates of last year's cotton crop, announced Thursday by the department of agriculture, places the area in cultivation on July 1 at 41,905,000 acres, the area picked at 40,138,000 acres, the yield of lint cotton per acre at 154.5 pounds, and the total of cotton actually picked at 12,955,000 equivalent 500-pound bales. Ginnings of the 1927 crop totalled 12,950,473 equivalent 500-pound bales as announced by the census bureau.

These figures compare with a June 25 area of 48,730,000 acres for the crop of 1926, a harvested area of 47,087,000 acres, a yield of 182.6 pounds of lint per acre and a total production of 17,977,000 equivalent 500-pound bales.

The area picked and the estimated total production in equivalent 500-pound bales by states, follow:

Area picked	Produc.
Texas	16,176,000 4,352,000
New Mexico	95,000 70,000
Arizona	139,000 91,000
California	128,000 91,000
Lower Calif.	110,000 45,000

HOW ANNUAL GROWTH OF TREE IS REVEALED BY RINGS.

As everybody knows, the trunk of a tree grows larger in diameter every year. This is so because the tree makes a fresh growth of wood every year just under the bark. The first part of this growth looks somewhat different from that which comes later in the year, so that the various growths can be easily distinguished when the tree is cut across.

You have all seen the trunk of a tree just after it has been sawed down and you have undoubtedly noticed the many rings that grow smaller as the center of the trunk is reached. Each of these rings represents an annual growth; in other words, each ring represents one year in the life of the tree. These rings can easily be counted and generally quite accurately.

The next time you have the chance, count the rings of a log and determine its age. It may surprise you to learn the great age attained by even some of the common trees in your neighborhood. Recently there was exhibited a section of a tree cut down in British Columbia, a province in Canada famous for its dense forests of tremendously high and ancient trees. This particular tree showed 720 rings, which means that it stood and grew in Canada since the year 1208, almost three hundred years before the discovery of America. Great as is the age of this particular tree, it is but a youngster compared to some. There are many trees in Canada, Washington, Oregon and California that are almost 2,000 years old, as can be proved by counting the concentric rings in their trunks.

How Ravages of Rust Are Being Lessened

Damage caused by rust affects every department of life, including the home, but it is most serious in industry, even though it has been found possible with the aid of science to retrieve a good deal of the iron lost as scrap.

Methods of protection of exposed surfaces, particularly steel, against corrosion are among the most remarkable of recent developments in science.

Ten years ago the annual wastage of iron and steel had reached 30,000,000 tons, as against a mean world production rate of 50,000,000 tons. This annual wastage is rising steadily all the time. But the enormous intensification of the research into the cause of corrosion and the possibilities of protection against it has had results that are extremely promising.

ICE-PACKED TREES SAVES FROZEN BUDS

TULSA—Spring is being delayed artificially in the orchard of Joe McCrary until the fruit buds will be beneficial, he says, for the winter has been rather dry.

McCrary has packed from 125 to 450 pounds of cracked ice around the base of the trunk of every tree of bearing age. The ice retards the flow of sap, and consequently delays budding, until danger of frost passes. A three-inch layer of straw, covered by a thin layer of dirt, keeps the ice from melting. When McCrary wants the trees to blossom, he will remove the straw and let the ice melt. The moisture will be beneficial, he says, for the winter has been rather dry.

Vocationally, Mr. McCrary is a refrigeration expert for a public utility company, and he has applied to his hobby—horticulture—the idea of controlling temperatures.

WHAT IS NEWS?

What is news? When a dog bites a man. No, you're wrong.

It was 'way back sometime during the Stone age that a hairy, brawny cave-man city editor, clad in a lion pelt, defined "news," says an article in a recent issue of the Boston Herald. He turned and said to a cub reporter who sat, chisel in hand, dashing off a couple of granite tons of front page stuff: "Now when a dog bites a man, that is not news. But if a man should bite a dog, that would be news."

And nearly every day since then city editors and professors of journalism the world over have tried to pound that same definition into the thick skulls of cub reporters and students of journalism.

Now it has come to pass that this definition of "news" has become "all wet." In the first place, since the entrance of prohibition and the resulting influx of home-made "hootch" so many canines have been bitten by men that the occurrence cannot be truly termed "hot news." Secondly, they keep the dogs locked up most of the time now, and it is almost impossible for a man to get near enough to bite one. Facing this dilemma (meaning the lack of a proper definition for news) anxious city editors and professors of journalism throughout the nation are searching diligently for a more fitting interpretation of "news." The following, quite up-to-date list of definitions has been compiled and is now forwarded for criticism:

1. If a man runs off with an auto, that is not news. If an auto runs off with a man, that is news.
2. If you or I should fall down the front steps while going to work, tomorrow morning and break a leg, an arm, and maybe fracture a few ribs, that would not be news. But if Cal Coolidge should blister his palm shaking hands or strain his tonsils giving speeches, that would most certainly be news.
3. If the prince of Wales takes a spill off his favorite mount, that is not news. But should H. R. H. finish without a toss that would be news.
4. If a man argues with his wife every morning throughout the year, that is not news. But if he should have the last word on any of those 365 mornings, that would be news.
5. If a man slips on a banana peel, that is not news. But if he should fail to voice his opinion of the guy that threw it where it could trip him up, that would be news.
6. If three college freshmen take in the "Follies," that is not news. Should they fall asleep during the show, that would be news.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS FOR MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL WORK

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just issued a pamphlet describing opportunities for medical and hospital work in the federal service. We have been asked to announce that this pamphlet can be had by writing the Commission at Washington.

Father: "Well, do you think you can make my daughter really happy?"
 Suitor: "Say, you should have seen her last night."—Exchange.



Economy in Home Building



The first cost of EDGWOOD roof and sidewalls, statistics show, is from 9 to 31% less than any other material!

The saving in cost, as measured by years of service, ranges from 125%, to as much as 825.

EDGWOOD shingles are truly called "the 40-year roof and sidewall." Red cedar shingles are endowed with the natural preservative oils of that famous wood, and are sawn edge-grain to prevent warping, cupping, curling or splitting.

Let us tell you more about EDGWOOD shingles!

Kemp Lumber Co.

Home Building Service

More Power
 WITH THE IOWA OVERSIZE ENGINE
 From 2 to 25 Horse Power
 The wide range of steady economical power developed by the Associated Twin Cylinder covers all belt needs up to twenty-five horse power.
Roswell Pump and Supply Co.
 MACHINE SHOP AND TIN SHOP
 119-121 S. Main St.—Roswell

DODRILL TIRE COMPANY
 GUARANTEED VULCANIZING
 Phone 622 117 West Second St.
 ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

Summer Days
 Are Ice Cream Days, when nothing is more refreshing than a dish of Norton's Ice Cream. Order in any quantity. It makes a delightful dessert for Sunday dinner.

TEED'S CONFECTIONERY
 HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

AUTO GLASS
 We replace your automobile glass while you wait. No job too large, no job too small.
DANIEL PAINT & GLASS CO.
 ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

Cultivating Time
 Sowing the seed is one thing, but keeping the weeds from choking it out is another. You must cultivate your crop! A P. & O. Cultivator will do the work. It's better because it is made better.
ROSWELL HARDWARE CO.
 ROSWELL, N. M.



AFFECTIONATE REMEMBRANCES

are often made (and knots tied) with a pretty necktie. You'll note by the above that Frank seems well pleased over his Model Tie. Ladies they all are.

When you want to see a variety of beautiful ties—and all other new furnishings—remember to visit our store on your next Voyage to Roswell.

THE MODEL

Ed Williams

THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

Last Sunday was a delightful day. Every one of the twelve classes showed a gain in percentage. Another new teacher was added to the beginners as an assistant to Miss James. They now have their own opening exercises, making in all three different departments who conduct their own opening exercises. The Bible class showed twenty-four in attendance last Sunday. The young peoples class set a new record attendance. All departments were a thing of delight. One hundred and forty-two busy, hustling folks. The total enrollment has now reached 167.

The topic for next Sunday morning will be, "Uniting with God's People." For the evening hour, "The Losses and Gains Connected With Religion." At the evening hour Kern Jacobs will play a xylophone solo. If you do not go to church elsewhere come and hear this young man play a great old song.

Young peoples Epworth League at seven-fifteen in the undercroft.

M. F. BELL, Pastor.

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching by the pastor next Sunday morning, May 27, at eleven o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be: "Citizens of Christ's Kingdom." The Christian church, or Disciples of Christ, all over the world, are inaugurating a two year campaign in celebration of Pentecost, to end in May 1930 by a great celebration of the Nineteenth Hundred anniversary of the first Pentecost. Next Sunday will be the initial service of this great Pentecostal campaign. Don't miss this service. Bible school at ten o'clock. We now have classes with excellent teachers for all ages. Parents, if you wish your children to be in Sunday school, don't say to them "go" but say to them "come and set them the proper example by attending yourselves."

A cordial welcome will await all who may attend our services.

C. C. HILL, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HOLD BAKE SALE

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will hold a bake sale Saturday, May 26, at the Hagerman Furniture store.

The next regular meeting of the society will be held June 11, with Mrs. T. D. Devenport. The subject will be the West Indies and Philippine Islands. All members are requested to be present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder T. F. Thomason will preach at the Church of Christ, Hagerman, next Sunday, May 27.

Eleven o'clock subject: "The Seven Churches of Asia."
Evening subject, 7:45 p. m.; "Acting by Divine Authority."
Everybody invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The pastor will preach at Lake Arthur next Sunday morning and

THE ARTESIAN FLOW IS INCREASED WHEN WELLS ARE CLEANED

A water shortage from the artesian wells is no longer a menace to many of the farmers living southeast of Artesia. A number of old wells in this area have recently been cleaned out with very successful results and in some instances the wells have been deepened. The well on the George Frisch farm was cleaned out and drilled a 120 feet deeper to a total depth of 820 feet. The well is flowing stronger today than when originally drilled. Harve Muncy has practically doubled the flow of water in his well according to reports. Drillers have materially increased the flow of water in the artesian well of D. S. Martin, although the drill is still several feet off bottom says an early report. Drillers have also increased the flow of water in the J. S. Worley well by cleaning out and deepening the hole. Drillers have also increased the flow in the Frank Wilson well, despite the fact that they have located what appears to be a bit stem twisted off in the bottom of the hole, which they are hopeful of fishing out.

How It Sounded

A woman with a bad cold attended a dinner, and although she had a poor appetite she was pressed to have some food.

"Oh, do," said her hosts for the tenth time.

"I couldn't," she replied. "I couldn't possibly eat any more."

"They continued to press her to eat this and that, and at last she said: "Oh, very well; if I bust, I bust."

Not a prisoner escaped from the Mississippi penitentiary in April, which some exchanges appear to classify as big news.

evening. Last Sunday there was the largest attendance at Sunday school since the beginning of the year, the classes all being well represented. It is hoped that sickness and the weather will no longer interrupt the continued growth of the school. The Endeavor meeting in the evening was alive and interesting. John Henry Slater gave the young people a talk on leadership. Come out and have a part in these organized services.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Sunday, May 27.
Subject: D. L. Moody, American evangelist, 1837-1899.
1. Early years, Tom Utterback.
2. The Sunday School Scout—Basil Barnett.
3. City Missions in Chicago—Ray Lankford.
4. Special music.
5. Evangelism in England—Bernice Barnett.
6. Again in America (1875-1893), Laura Belle Sigler.
7. A Preacher of Peculiar Power, Ellsworth Evans.
Mr. Moody was a mighty evangelist following the Civil war. Learn his life story in B. Y. P. U.
Pray for a great evangelist following the World war!
7:30—B. Y. P. U.—On Time. Be there—bring a friend!

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and children went to Roswell on business matters yesterday.

Messrs. R. N. Miller and T. D. Devenport went on a business trip to Artesia Tuesday.

J. J. Kelley, grand lecturer of the New Mexico grand lodge of Mason was in town last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Everett Walton, Mrs. Sarah Walton, his mother and Mrs. Jones, of Carlsbad, were last week-end visitors with friends here.

J. M. Fletcher, formerly of Hagerman, now living near Artesia, was in town Saturday and looked in on the Messenger while here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Omar Barker, of Santa Fe, arrived the last of the past week for a visit to the home of Mrs. Barker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick.

E. Page has returned from Artesia, where he had been spending some time on account of poor health. He returned and resumed business at his shoe repair shop Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scrivner and family, who have made their residence here during the past school term, are returning this week to their ranch for the summer. Their home is near Tatum, Lea county.

County Commissioner C. W. Curry attended a meeting of the board in session in Roswell Monday, sitting as a board of equalization. All business was finished up at that meeting and the board adjourned.

The top of the First National Bank building is being given a new coat of paint. The telephone exchange rooms on the second floor are also being repainted inside. The Kemp Lumber Company furnishing the materials.

W. A. Losey, state game commissioner, made a trip over to Catron county on official business last week, his destination being Reserve, the county seat. Mr. Losey was banquetted while there and given a most agreeable reception by the people of that "sportsman's paradise."

Fred F. Fair, wife and daughter, of Roswell, stopped over in town a short time Friday en route to Carlsbad on an outing trip. Mr. Fair is a well known musician and orchestra player. The party was accompanied from here by John L. Mann, an old friend, all returning Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woodmas obeyed the call of the great open spaces and made a little outing trip to the plains last Sunday, their journey extending to Lovington. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Sweatt also accompanied them, driving over in their car. Mr. Woodmas estimated the distance by the new route to Lovington to be about 65 miles.

Raymond Anderson, of Shattuck, Oklahoma, accompanied by his wife, who was formerly Miss Ida Mae Beadles, of this community, has been here for several days visiting the old home town. Mrs. Anderson was called here by the death of his father, Mr. F. F. Anderson. He is an electrician for the Santa Fe road at present located at Shattuck.

A. W. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. John Edgington, of Riverside, California, were visitors at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stroud this week. The Edgington's formerly lived in this community, where some of their relatives still reside. Mr. Dodson expressed mild surprise at the low price of our irrigated lands as compared with lands in California. He stated that lands there with irrigation water of the same quality as ours would be more than double the price that they are around Hagerman.

All Must Recognize Duty to Community

Just what do you really owe to your community? Is it enough to pay taxes and be a "good citizen" in a moral sense alone?

Streets are made up of individual homes. A pretty street can be irreparably marred by houses and yards which are "run down," neglected. An unpainted house is harmful to your street. It lowers property values.

And streets, in the aggregate, make up cities, towns, villages. Too many neglected homes, therefore, can give the impression of a neglected community.

Fathers and mothers are shouldering their share of the national responsibility in this respect. It is fast becoming "the American way."

Smile though! When something about the place begins to look a little "run-down-at-the-heel" attend to it promptly. Leave nothing undone that should be done. And all working together will produce "the city beautiful."

Imparting Information

Bartlett had heard his parents spell most of their conversations, so upon learning his first few words he greeted his father that evening with: "Daddy, we're going to R. A. T. (picture show)."

IN SOCIETY

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Hagerman Woman's Club will hold a meeting tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at the Presbyterian church. The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. W. P. Woodmas and Mrs. Howard Russell. There will be a social hour also, in charge of Mrs. Thos. McKinstry. This will be the final meeting of the spring season this year.

IN HONOR OF MRS. BOWEN

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bowen Tuesday night a pleasant affair was the birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. W. E. Bowen, mother of the host. There was a birthday cake and delightful dinner and pleasant family gathering. Those present besides the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bowen, were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ballard, of Artesia, the latter a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bowen, of Hagerman.

MEETING AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

The fiftieth annual conference of the American Library Association will be held at West Baden, Indiana, May 28-June 2.

About 2000 librarians, trustees and others interested in library work are to meet at West Baden to discuss problems of children's libraries, hospital, business, law, school and college libraries. Adult education through the library and library extension will receive special attention.

The presence of six delegates appointed by the Minister of Education of Mexico will add an international note to the conference and will be the occasion for a discussion of Mexican libraries.

The John Newbery medal, given for the best American book of the year in the field of children's literature, will be awarded. The winning author is expected to be present.

E. A. Paddock, of Hagerman, has been appointed one of the delegates from New Mexico to this meeting by Governor Dillon.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mr. Jim Williamson by some of his friends and relatives at his home in the suburbs of town last Friday night. The guests descended upon his home and provided a splendid birthday dinner, with birthday cake, candies and everything. A very pleasant occasion.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and family, those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Michelet and son, Bobby Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Michelet and daughters, Jean Marie and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark and son, Jim Bob.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Bailey Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Carter was leader. Mrs. J. W. Campbell made a talk on "Untouched Centers of Mexico." Mrs. Bell gave a talk on "Untouched Centers in Latin America." The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. R. G. Campbell June 6. The following members were present: Mesdames, B. J. West, Eliza Floto, J. F. Campbell, Tom McKinstry, R. G. Campbell, Roy Van Arsdol, Loyd Harshey, J. L. Mann, C. E. Carter, Chas. Michelet, J. W. Campbell, E. T. Swisher, M. F. Bell, Miss James.

Social Life Made to Fit New Conditions

The coming of rural free delivery and better roads, followed by the automobile and still better roads, has brought about many changes in rural life and rural conditions. The country church felt the effect of the greater radius the farmer and his family were enjoying. Consolidations of congregations did not halt the decline and many rural churches followed the cross-road stores in going out of business. So, many country churches stood vacant and idle.

In the face of such conditions, some communities just cancel social life that cannot be satisfied in the homes of the community. They try to fit in the pattern of social activity in the nearest town, if home affairs do not suit. But some communities do not accept this new situation. Pisgah community in Cooper county is an excellent example. Modern life took the church as an organization from the Pisgah community. Now Pisgah has taken it back—or at least the building.

The members of the community formed a club and bought a conveniently located but abandoned church building. Its condition was poor and the cost of acquiring it small. The old building was torn down and overhauled and the materials used in building a community house. The cost was eight times the purchase price, which was only \$300. But in the first year of use the cost has been repaid from the proceeds of a variety of entertainments that have been held in the building. Pisgah community now has a home for its plays and parties, for suppers and debates, for any activity that will entertain and bring improvement to the members of this self-sufficient neighborhood. Other communities have done the same and still others will use an identical pattern.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

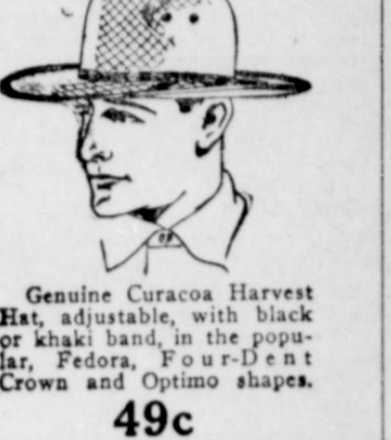
J.C. PENNEY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"quality—always at a saving"

311-313 North Main St., Roswell

Sun Dodger Harvest Hats



Genuine Curacao Harvest Hat, adjustable, with black or khaki band, in the popular, Fedora, Four-Dent Crown and Optimo shapes.

49c

Panama



Pinch front, and fancy band, is quite as dresy as the mer as a Genuine Hat. See these at—

\$3.98

"True Blue" Boys' Play Suits

Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 8 yrs.

79c

4-for-1 Hat

For Men Mercerized fabric feature, low-priced

4 Prs. \$1.00

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING ON FINAL REPORT, PETITION AND SUMMONS.

In the Probate Court, Chaves County, State of New Mexico.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED N. MILLER, Deceased.
No. 1078.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: ROBT. N. MILLER, ALBERT M. MILLER, EDWARD C. MILLER AND HOWARD BUCHLY, COMMITTEE OF EDWARD C. MILLER, AN INSANE PERSON.

Notice is hereby given to you and each of you that Robt. N. Miller, administrator of the estate of Alfred N. Miller, deceased, has filed his final report together with his petition praying for his discharge as administrator of said estate and Hon. C. C. Hill, Probate Judge of Chaves County, New Mexico, has set the 2nd day of July, 1928, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the court room of said Probate Court in the City of Roswell, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections if any there be to said report and petition.

At the same time and place the court will determine the heirs of said decedent and the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and determine the person or persons entitled to share in the distribution thereof.

The Post Office address of said administrator is Roswell, New Mexico, and the attorney for the administrator is J. D. Mell, whose business address is rooms 202-203 J. P. White Building, Roswell, New Mexico.

Witness my hand as Clerk of said Court and the seal thereof at Roswell, New Mexico, this 19th day of May, 1928.

JOHN C. PECK,
County Clerk.
By Estes Peck, Deputy

21-41

Declaring that her husband charged her \$3 taxi fare every time she rode in his car, a Cincinnati woman sued for divorce.

Pompous physician (to man plastering defective wall): "The trowel covers up a lot of mistakes—what?"
Workman: "Yus, gov'nor—and so do the spade."—Exchange.

Democrats of Rogersville, Tenn., raised \$4.99 by passing the hat for Senator Borah's conscience fund. Now the Senate should investigate where Democrats got all that money.

DIDN'T "SABE"

About the best one we saw on the dry weather was the one of the fisherman. He was fishing without license arranged before Judge justice of the peace at where he pled guilty as charged and was given a fine of \$25.00.

Prohibition agents raised \$2 to pull them out.

of William Baskendorf, of Lake City, without finding but their automobile got stuck in mud and Baskendorf charged \$2 to pull them out.

TRADE IN

your old refrigerator for one of the new "Electric" Refrigerators. There are no chains, pipes, oiling or noise to worry you. Less than ice to run.

Call At

WOODHEAD'S

317 N. Main Street, Roswell

See the different models and ask about our payment plan.

situated farming Mexico. to live.

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