

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, JULY 5, 1928

NUMBER 27

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

BOY SCOUTS LEAVE FOR CAMP WEHINHAPAY EARLY THIS MORNING

Go For a Stay of Ten Days At Mountain Camp Near Weed—Rev. J. A. Hedges, Acting Scoutmaster Is In Command.

Early this morning, with kits packed and preliminary arrangements all attended to, the Hagerman contingent of Boy Scouts took their departure for Scout camp, Wehinhapay, situated in the Sacramento mountains near Weed, about 65 miles west of Artesia. They go for a ten-day period, several of the valley and near by town alternating in sending troops for that length of time.

In charge of the party is Rev. J. A. Hedges, assistant scoutmaster, who is looking after the arrangement and welfare of the boys and attending to details of the trip. As a mode of conveyance the truck of Mr. Walker, Hagerman grocerman, was requisitioned for the trip, to deliver them safely to their destination.

A great time is envisioned by the Hagerman scouts on their outing in the big woods, hiking over mountain trails, learning scout lore, making bows and arrows and carrying on scout work, and at night gathering around the campfire for comparing notes and telling experiences and scout stories.

The boys going are Don West, Fay Hoyt, Steve Mason, Pickens West, Kirby Hughes, Jesse Medlin, Jas. Burck, Billy Jo Burck and Tom Utterback.

HIGHWAY WORKERS LEAVE

With the departure Tuesday morning of the highway workers, John Doyle and H. Kelley, the task of the construction men may be said to be finished on the new highway. They remained after the main force had moved to another location to smooth up and put the finishing touches on this excellent job of highway building. With the completion of their work we have a fine roadway extending to the cap rock, giving us an eastern outlet to the plains and beyond.

NEW PHYSICIAN ARRIVES

Dr. E. E. Dickason and wife, from the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, arrived in Hagerman yesterday evening. As announced two weeks ago, Dr. Dickason comes to locate here for the practice of his profession, and make Hagerman his home. He has been in Mexico as head physician and surgeon for a large mining corporation for some time past, but desired to seek out another location, and as a consequence is now here to begin his professional work.

Dr. and Mrs. Dickason made a most favorable impression upon the few of our citizens who met them on the day of arrival, and it is hoped that they will like their new environment and make their stay permanent.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Owing to the slow improvement in the condition of C. H. Stroud, who has been confined to his bed for two weeks, it was thought best to remove him to the hospital at Roswell as helpful to his recovery. He was taken up to St. Mary's yesterday morning by C. G. Mason, where he will be better situated to receive professional attention and treatment.

BUILDING ADDITION

A frame addition is being built to the concrete dwelling of W. E. Bowen on Oxford Avenue, on the lot adjoining the Hagerman Irrigation Company office, at present occupied by his son, John L. Bowen.

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH

Hagerman people celebrated the Fourth yesterday in various ways, some taking in the carnival and rodeo at Dexter, some going up to the mountain resorts, a few perhaps going to the celebration at Carlsbad or to the Caverns, some on the golf links, but nearly every one who could get away went somewhere. There was no celebration of the day locally except the closing of the business houses.

Game Warden M. Stevenson was in town Monday. From here he expected to attend the big rodeo at Las Vegas, and from there accompany Game Commissioner Losey over into the Chama country, north of Santa Fe.

LAS CRUCES EDITOR VISITING CAVERNS

Will P. Lapoint, wife and four children, are visitors in Carlsbad today and will help swell the crowd at the cavern of the Fourth, Mr. Lapoint is editor of the Las Cruces Citizen, which he has conducted since 1909, and previous to that time was one of the force of the paper which was then managed by his father, who founded a newspaper in Las Cruces back in the early seventies. Mr. Lapoint is a power in political circles in the state, and this is his first visit to the Pecos Valley. He is enthusiastic over what he has seen in the Carlsbad country, and compares it favorably with the agricultural section of Dona Ana county, which will raise 80,000 bales of cotton this year—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

GOVERNMENT ENTERS FISCAL YEAR WITH A SURPLUS OF \$398,000

Washington—The federal government enters the new fiscal year with a treasury surplus of \$398,000,000.

Summarizing the nation's financial condition at the close of the old year, which came at midnight of June 30, Secretary Mellon declared late Monday that the period "witnessed a further improvement" in the country's position.

"There was a substantial surplus of receipts over expenditures," he said. "The national debt was reduced by over \$900,000,000, accompanied by a material cut in interest charges. The vast refunding operations begun in 1927 were continued and have been well nigh brought to a successful conclusion. Taxes were again cut by over \$220,000,000."

The total of ordinary receipts for the fiscal year was \$4,042,000,000, Mr. Mellon announced, with expenditures of \$3,644,000,000 chargeable against this amount. The two figures for the previous fiscal year were respectively \$4,129,000,000 and \$3,364,000,000.

Tax receipts totaled \$3,364,000,000 or \$111,000,000 less than in the fiscal year of 1927. Receipts from income taxes aggregated \$2,174,000,000 as compared with \$2,225,000,000 in 1927. In this condition, Secretary Mellon called attention to the fact that the treasury's estimate of this total differed from the actual figures "by the narrow margin of \$9,000,000."

Including disbursements under the war claims act, the total expenditures amounted to \$3,671,000,000 as compared with \$3,494,000,000 for the fiscal year 1927. The increase Mr. Mellon attributed to the failure of the second deficiency bill of 1927 and changes in the revenue law by reason of which "a substantial amount of expenditures" properly chargeable to the fiscal year 1927 was carried over into 1928."

A surplus of \$455,000,000 was estimated by the treasury department, Mr. Mellon said, exclusive of payments under the settlement of war claims act, which in fact amounted to \$50,000,000, or, in other words, a surplus of \$405,000,000. The actual surplus was \$398,000,000 or within 1 1/2 per cent of the estimate. Democrats have voiced criticism of the accuracy of the treasury's estimates in recent years.

During the fiscal year just closed, the total of the public debt was reduced from \$18,511,000,000 to \$17,604,000,000 and the annual interest rate on the interest-bearing debt was cut from 3.96 per cent to 3.87 per cent of the surplus, \$367,000,000 has been applied to the public debt and the remainder is to be used for retirement purposes early in the present fiscal year.

"During the course of the 18 months beginning on March 16, 1927, and ending on Sept. 15, 1928," Mr. Mellon said, "the treasury will have retired or refunded into securities bearing a lower rate of interest over \$5,000,000 of second and third Liberty loan bonds."

IN CAMP ON THE RUIDOSO

Ruidoso, July 2—Thirty mothers from southeastern New Mexico were enrolled at the Farm Women's Camp held here this week under the auspices of State Extension workers from State College.

Classes in cooking, household management, and lectures on new labor saving methods and devices are features of the program. Miss Maud Shredan, head of Women's Extension work in Colorado, is assisting with the program.

Heard some visitors say the other day that they were told more about our mineral well and the beneficial effects of its water in Roswell than they have learned right here in Hagerman. It's often that way.

JUDGE J. T. MCCLURE DIES AT ROSWELL FRI. AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Was First Judge To Serve This District After New Mexico Became a State—Was Well Known Over The Valley.

Judge J. T. McClure of Roswell, age 73, a well known lawyer and former judge of the fifth judicial district, died at the St. Mary's hospital in Roswell, Friday, following an extended illness of several months.

Judge McClure, who was widely known throughout the Pecos valley and eastern New Mexico, was the first judge to serve this district, after New Mexico was admitted to statehood. The district at that time was composed of part of five counties. Previous to and after his service as a district judge, he practiced law in Roswell, and was recognized as one of the leading attorneys of the eastern portion of the state.

Besides his widow, the deceased is survived by two children and two sisters. Funeral services were held in the Talmage Chapel Friday afternoon, Rev. C. S. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church of Roswell, officiating.

HIGH WINDS DAMAGE TELEPHONE LINES

A high wind in the vicinity of Roswell Tuesday night, interfered with long distance telephone communication early yesterday morning, but fortunately the trouble was soon found and righted.

ANOTHER TOWN COMING BACK

Townsites continue to spring up over night in Lea County. The latest to make its bid for public favor is Monument, where a company has been organized for the purpose of putting that place on the map.

E. E. Jack of Clovis in connection with local citizens of Monument, has been working on this townsit proposition for some time. There was once a good little town at Monument and the place had already been platted as a townsit years ago; but during the "deflation" period when nearly all of Lea County went "busted" with the remainder of New Mexico and the west, the town was almost abandoned, although there has been a village there all these hard years.

Like many other towns in this section, the lots were sold for delinquent taxes in most cases and their owners had given up hopes of ever realizing anything from them. But with the opening of an oil field near there, these lots have come into demand. The new townsit company has acquired title to them and cleared up the taxes, and is now offering them to the public.—Lovington Leader.

WHEN YOU WANT BUSINESS

The time to advertise is when you want business. The time to quit is when you are ready to step down and give the other fellow the lime-light.

Support your newspaper as a selfish proposition—it will pay you liberally. Adequate advertising support will enable your publisher to give you a lively, progressive newspaper. A lively newspaper means a live town with busy stores.

No argument from me is needed to prove what newspaper advertising will do for any business if given a chance. You can take the finest automobile in the world, fully equipped, and it won't do anything but stand still or run down hill unless you supply two things. You must furnish gas for the tank in the rear and put an intelligent driver in the front seat.

Put some real high-power ideas into your advertising tank—jump into the front seat yourself and do some intelligent driving—and your business won't run down hill unless you want it to.—R. E. Morgan.

STATE LEGION CONVENTION

Joseph Lieberman, of Gallup, state commander of the American Legion, plans to issue a call in the near future for the state convention which is to be held in Santa Fe August 2, 3 and 4.

Plans are being made for the entertainment of some 250 delegates from various parts of the state. The Legion is planning to have their convention rather early so that the regular routine of business will not be disturbed with political matters. The state officers and delegates to the national convention at San Antonio are to be chosen.

Mrs. John Mitchell is reported quite sick, having been taken down about a week ago, but is not believed to be dangerously ill.

ROSWELL MAY HAVE NATURAL GAS BY FALL IF PLANS GO THROUGH

Gas Will Be Distributed By Southwestern Public Service Co.—Deal Contingent On Approval of The City Council.

Roswell will be offered natural gas from the Artesia field, says an announcement in the Roswell Record of Monday. An agreement has been entered into between Judge Joe Burkett, secretary and general manager of the Pecos Valley Gas Co., and C. E. Makeig of Roswell, district manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co., whereby the Pecos Valley Gas Co., agrees to begin construction of a pipe line into Roswell for supplying Roswell and other towns along the route of the proposed line from its wells and leases in the Artesia field.

The construction of the pipe line into Roswell, which would give the Southwestern Public Service Co. the right to distribute the gas, is contingent upon the approval of the Roswell city council and also upon the extension of the gas franchise of the Southwestern Public Service Co., which expires in less than three years.

Continuing, the Record says: Unless this extension is granted it will not be possible to finance the building of the line. The pipe line is to be 6 5/8 inches inside dimension, capable of supplying approximately six million feet per day. The pipe and materials for this have been purchased subject to favorable action on the franchise. The total gas supply already developed now amounts to approximately five million feet per day, and the Pecos Valley Gas company agrees to begin immediately to put down three additional wells to augment their present supply. In addition to the installation of the pipe line and collecting mains by the Pecos Valley Gas company, there will also be a large investment by the Southwestern Public Service company in additional mains, regulating equipment, etc., inside the city of Roswell.

"A schedule of natural gas rates is being prepared which is expected to be submitted to the city of Roswell within the next few days. If favorable action is taken upon the franchise, construction of the line will begin immediately, and it was stated by Mr. Burkett that the line would be completed by November 15th of this year.

PASTOR OFF ON VACATION

Rev. M. F. Bell, pastor of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Bell left Monday for a month's vacation going from here to Wichita, Kansas. From that place they will circle around through Oklahoma, attending a family reunion at Sulphur, and visiting Shawnee, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and other towns. They also expect to make stops at several Texas points on the return trip.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

The county commissioners are in regular monthly session today at the court house, approving bills and attending to regular business. The county budget will come up at a meeting about the middle of the month. The present session, probably today, will name the boards of registration for the registration of electors under the new registration law.—Roswell Record.

SOCIAL PARTY

Miss Loveta West was hostess at a delightful social party given at her home, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West, last Thursday evening. The guests were Misses Edna Spratt of Carlsbad, Jimilee Williamson, Marjorie Miller; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins; Messrs Furman Anderson, Roy Loehhead, Jr., Jack Whittington and Jack West.

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA

Among the recent new comers to Hagerman, prospecting for the location of a new place of residence in New Mexico, are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lockhart and little daughter, from Seminole, Oklahoma. They have been here for about three weeks and may locate permanently somewhere in this section of the country. At present they are quartered in one of H. C. Cosper's dwelling houses.

Friends of O. J. Atwood will be glad to learn that he continues to improve, even if slowly, and it is now thought that he will soon be on the road to rapid recovery.

BACK FROM VISIT IN OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS

Mrs. E. T. Swisher and two daughters returned Sunday evening from a three weeks visit to relatives and friends in Oklahoma and Kansas. They spent most of the time while away with relatives in around Tulsa and Webb City, Okla., fortunately leaving the last named place the day before a destructive cyclone descended upon it and did an immense amount of damage. A trip was made over into Kansas from Webb City, and a stay of two or three days was made with relatives at Hepler, also going on to Chanute, where they took the train to return home. Mrs. Swisher says there were torrential rains in that part of Kansas on her trip through the state.

DEMOCRATS PRESENT AL SMITH OF N. Y. AND JOE ROBINSON OF ARK.

HOUSTON, Texas.—The Democracy presents to the nation for president, Alfred E. Smith of New York; for vice president, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

The ticket was formally placed on the political roster of 1928 Friday when the party's national convention, at its concluding session, overwhelmingly named the Arkansas as running mate of the New Yorker to whom it entrusted the party standard but a few hours earlier.

The nomination of Senator Robinson was like that of Smith, a smashing, first ballot triumph over a scattered field of rivals. For the past twenty-four hours there had been little doubt of his victory, and at the outset of Friday's proceedings he left his post as presiding officer of the convention and retired to his hotel while his nomination was being consummated.

Those who first proposed the Arkansas senator and Democratic Senate floor leader to balance off the Smith ticket argued that he would strengthen the party in both South and West, and that argument went like wildfire. It was in the South that opposition to the nomination of Smith centered until the very end, and it is to the West that both Republicans and Democrats are looking for the answer to their questionings about the farm relief issue.

A big voiced, forceful campaigner, Robinson glories in the combat of political stump speaking. He is an active figure in Senate debate, where he occupies the same position of titular leadership that Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, has among Republican senators. Thus two men who have matched wits and strategy across the party aisle, and have remained good personal friends throughout, are to try conclusions in another arena, with the presiding officer's chair in the Senate chamber at stake.

Robinson is a dry, and in his speech as permanent chairman of the convention he warned his party against listening to pleas for a modification plank in the platform. In the same speech he started a tremendous Smith demonstration by quoting Jefferson and the constitution in support of religious equality.

The Smith Vote

After Ohio had changed her vote to 45 for Smith and 3 for Pomerene, the totals for the first and only ballot stood:

Smith 768 2-3 (necessary to nominate 733 1-3).
Hull 71 5-6.
Reed 48.
George 52 1/2.
Pomerene 3.
Jones 43.
Woollen 32.
Harrison 20.
Ayres 20.
Watts 18.
Hitchcock 16.
Donahy 5.
Thompson 2.

New Mexico for Smith
Prediction that Governor Smith will carry New Mexico by the largest majority and Democratic presidential aspirant ever has been made Friday by Arthur Seligman, national committeeman from New Mexico, as an aftermath of the enthusiasm which swept the state's delegates with Smith's nomination Thursday night.

BUYS RESIDENCE

The H. M. Brown residence property, on the corner of Argyle street and Indiana Avenue, in the west part of town, has been purchased by E. S. Bowen, local agent of the A. T. & S. F. railway. The transfer was made last week, consequent to the decision of Dr. and Mrs. Brown to remove to Roswell to make their home. Mr. Bowen expects to occupy his new purchase within a short time.

is situated in best farming place to live.

JACKERS ROB GERMAN MEN NEAR DEXTER

Who Asked For On Truck Draw and Rob Two Hagerman Residents In Early

Hagerman in a morning about 2 P. M. Ham and D. H. Mc-

hauled by four young outskirts of Dexter, who ride down as far as permission was readily they all piled into the conveyance and the on down the road to-

man, and before reach-

ed, low mumble among

up bunch was heard, and

something wrong caused

on the front seat to

As he did so, two of

with guns in their hands

"Pick 'em up!" Ham and

both being unarmed, had

to do, and the hijackers

to what money they

ing to thirteen dollars

They then stop-

ped, told the driver to con-

vey the road, and said

to walk back to Dexter.

ers were only slightly

but it was not light

make out their features

ity any of them. They

are a well-dressed, respect-

ing there was no suspicion

ing anything but what

st. fellows who lived in

neighborhood.

three other robberies at

a stolen car may have

work of this gang. At

there was no clue to

ING WATER PIPES

they have been engaged a

week in lowering water

the west side of town. It

desirable to lay some of

lower depth, as being so

surface, they were exposed

heat and would be, a

to winter's cold. The

pipe from Indiana Av-

the highway west was

a depth of fifteen or

ches, and for a quarter

along the highway to the

The pipes were laid

order ditches on the west

highway, and in some

become exposed to the

causing the water to be-

cause for drinking purposes.

ON A VACATION

ttle, of the McAdoo Drug

the latter part of the week

me at Carlsbad, where he

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

on, on a vacation trip of

with to Beaumont, Texas,

with will be guests of his

E. Little, Jr., and fam-

ily will go through by

getting to take in various

interest en route.

PIPE CONNECTION

is being made today

er building, occupied by

Bowen Barber shop, with

the tank just installed in

the bank building.

MEXICO'S FINE ROADS

Wimberly, who is at-

summer school at Fort Col-

writes that he had a fine

Cruces in his car, but

Mexico is to be congratu-

her road program. Col-

ding quite a bit in that

has plans for more; but we

rough roads in the 300

the Trinidad here, than in

from Las Cruces to Raton."

Note: The reader will see

Wimberly agrees with the

regarding the excellence of

Mexico roads.—Rio Grande

BUYS GAS STATIONS

ported this week that the

Company, of El Paso, a

Oil Co. subsidiary which

the Winkler-El Paso pipe

refinery at El Paso, has

and taken charge of the

ing Co. filling stations in

area of West Texas, between

El Paso and also be-

comes and Fort Stockton.

tions and equipment pur-

chase in the towns of Pecos,

ection, Balmorhea, Marfa,

eyas, Sanderson, Fort Han-

dra Blanca and Van Horn.—

Current-Argus.

Shoe

anywhere

\$6.00, \$7.

all

Bank

THE MESSENGER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers
TELEPHONE 17

W. L. PATTESON, Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year\$2.00
Six Months\$1.25
Three Months75c

NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN THREE MONTHS

Resolutions of Respect and Obituaries 5 cents per line.
Cards of Thanks, not to exceed 10 lines, 50 cents,
Over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. Display advertising rates on application.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1928

AL AND HERB

Al Smith and Herbert Hoover, outside of blue eyes, well-filled waist lines and a mutual fondness for cigars and fishing, differ on every count. In background, education, food tastes, manners, amusements and underwear their records are diametrically opposed.

Intimate sidelights on the conflicting tastes of the two leading presidential candidates are revealed by Frazier Hunt, political expert, in an article written for the July issue of McClure's Magazine.

"Governor Smith is an old-fashioned gentleman, who still wears suspenders and long underwear, winter and summer, while Hoover sticks to B. V. D.'s and a belt," he reports, indicating the far-reaching differences between the two popular figures.

Governor Smith is a "natty dresser" who goes in for complete ensembles on all occasions, the McClure writer points out. When he comes out in brown he is all brown from his derby to his shoes. He never wears a dress suit if he can help it. Hoover, for more than 25 years, has worn only double-breasted blue suits and dresses for dinner every night except Sunday.

The favorite dish of "Al" is reported to be lamb stew. It takes chocolate ice cream to tickle Hoover's palate and a dish of salted nuts is said to be a sure method of eliciting his most agreeable conversation. Hoover's lunch consists of four or five pieces of corn bread and a small meat dish. The governor contents himself with graham crackers and a bowl of milk at noon time.

The governor is noted for his boisterously seasoned, riproaring stories. Even his enemies admit freely that as a raconteur he is in a class by himself, the McClure article says. Hoover, on the other hand, is noted for brilliant talk of people and events in far-flung corners of the earth. "He talks as Kipling writes," his friends say.

Smith appears much more formally religious than Hoover. A sincere and devout communicant of the Catholic church, he never misses mass. "But when I enter the doors of the executive offices, I am neither Catholic, Protestant or Jew—I am governor of New York state," he says. Hoover, still Quaker by faith, does not strictly follow its rituals.

Smith reads few books and depends largely upon personal contacts for his knowledge of men and affairs. Hoover reads constantly with a preference for philosophy and detective stories. Smith's personal fortune is estimated at \$150,000, Hoover is reputed to be a millionaire.

"They were both poor boys, born within 18 months of each other but a thousand miles apart," comments the McClure writer. "Governor Smith first saw light in an Irish-Catholic tenement district of East Side New York; Hoover's family lived in a Quaker settlement in Iowa. While 'Al' earned his F. F. M. degree in the Fulton Fish Market and learned the ways of Tammany Hall, Hoover worked his way through Leland Stanford and prepared for his spectacular career as an international engineer."

During their thirties, Smith began his long term of service as New York state assemblyman while Hoover made a reputation and a million dollars as one of the world's ablest mining engineers. During their early forties, Hoover was called the "savior" of Belgium and Smith was leader of the Democratic minority in the lower house of the New York state legislature. Now, in the fifties, Hoover, man of the world, has turned politician; and Smith, politician, has turned more man of the world.

Anyway it's a safe prediction that the next president of the United States will be a self-made man with blue eyes, a well filled waist line, and a fondness for cigars, declares the McClure writer; for on these points Al Smith and Herbert Hoover agree.

CANDY FOR CANDIDATES

Is candy going to take a place in politics alongside the time honored campaign cigar? Will the candidate who circulates with a pocket full of "smokes" for his male constituents be obliged to fill another pocket with confectionery for the ladies?

Candy made its appearance at the Republican National Convention in the shape of pound boxes sent by the National Confectioners' Association to all of the women delegates and alternates. The Association, at its recent annual convention, voted to make this presentation to the women representatives at both Kansas City and Houston. "Candy," said William F. Heide of New York, president of the association, "seldom gets the credit it deserves for promoting good will and harmony. Most of us men recognize its effectiveness in soothing domestic troubles. Why shouldn't this principle hold good in public life as well. If this candy does not make the ladies at Kansas City and Houston easier to deal with it will be because they are unlike the great majority of their sex."

Unlike the usual campaign cigar, however, the confectionery presented to the women delegates was, according to the news from Chicago, the choicest and most expensive obtainable.

THE MUDDLE

Regardless of whether or not another test suit of the present artesian well law will bring out clearly the points of issue involved, it now appears certain that both the land owner and the tax payer must suffer from what promises to be an endless litigation. It has often been said, and will never prove truer than in the present instance, that no matter which side wins they both lose.

Victory will be obscured by the price for it and the attorneys and others who obtain fees will be the only people benefited; the benefits derived do not involve the moral issue; they are financial only and at the expense of the well owners.

Without going into the discussion as to the merits or demerits of the present law, we maintain the passive interest of the tax payer. We speak for a community institution, which stands for the best interest of the valley and of the community. It follows as a natural consequence that we should stand for those things designed to promote prosperity, peace and happiness, and a further development of the section in which we live. It is regrettable therefore that any effort should be turned into what appears to be a useless channel and that funds so badly needed for the development of our agricultural area should be spent in litigation.

We believe that agricultural expansion must come through some sort of regulation of the artesian well area, especially with reference to stopping the waste from leaky and abandoned wells. Whether the present law is for the best interest of the artesian well owners we do not know.

As it appears now there is a crying need for a Moses to offer a solution for this perplexing problem. It certainly isn't a thing for the two by four politicians to tamper with.

STILL A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

We often hear from pessimists that America is no longer the land of opportunity; that the door of advancement is closing against boys and girls who do not happen to be born with a silver spoon in their mouths; that society is stratifying and that big business is crushing out the individual.

Yet recently the Republican party nominated for president and vice-president two men of humble origin, and for the Democratic convention the leading candidates came from the New York fish market and from an Iowa farm.

Herbert Hoover was left an orphan at an early age. He worked on a farm in Iowa and went to the district school. Charles Curtis had the experience as a boy of working with his hands. Alfred E. Smith was the son of a truckman. His father died when he was 13 years old and he had to help support the family. For seven years he worked as a fishmonger in Fulton Market, New York City. James A. Reed was born on a farm. His father died when he was 8 years old, and the boy worked on a farm while going to school until he became a young man.

Here are four men on whom the eyes of the nation are focused today, each of them the son of parents of the most modest means; each of them accustomed to hard work from his earliest years.

The springs of opportunity have not dried up with the accumulation of wealth in America. That is one lesson of the present development. Another is that the boy who is willing to work is on the way to making the most of himself.—Kansas City Star.

UNSIGHTLY SIGNS

In spite of the widely advertised "code of ethics" adopted some time ago by the billboard promoters, their habit of defacing the landscape and encroaching upon residential sections has by no means been abandoned.

Public sentiment has been so aroused in opposition to the billboard nuisance that a national committee for the restriction of outdoor advertising is making a vigorous campaign against the unsightly sign-boards which glare at one on every hand.

Among the organizations cooperating with this committee are the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Garden Clubs of America, the National Conference of State Parks, the American Society of Landscape Architects, historical societies and others interested in the preservation of outdoor beauty.

Appeals are being made to advertisers direct, it being pointed out that an offensive advertising sign makes ill-will for the advertiser and tends to hurt rather than help his business.

EDWIN T. MEREDITH

The death of Edwin T. Meredith, at Des Moines, Iowa, June 17, removed from the earthly scene, in the prime of life, a prominent citizen of the agricultural west, a well-to-do publisher and worker for better agricultural conditions. An ex-member of the presidential cabinet, Mr. Meredith, in the last national democratic convention, was a contender for the presidential nomination, but failed to develop sufficient strength to secure a large following at that time. As publisher of three farm magazines, he was well known, and his work as an agricultural publisher, and his advocacy of beneficial measures to aid the farmer probably had much to do with his selection by President Wilson as Secretary of Agriculture. Like many other successful men he began life as a poor boy on his father's farm. His rise was the story repeated of many another by, who toiling and striving against innumerable obstacles, finally reached the goal of worldly success.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY

A remarkable fact, and also a gratifying one to those who take pride in the advance of our state institutions, is the rapid growth in the last two years of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Its student enrollment jumped from 610 for the academic year 1925-26 to 990 for the academic year 1927-28. This rapid increase is partially due to the return to New Mexico of a number of students who were studying in other universities, 186 being added to the enrollment in this manner.

CARS WITHOUT A TAX

The new numbers of license plates of cars touring the great highways of the country show that there have been tremendous purchases of automobiles since the tax was lifted by Congress. Evidently lots of people who wanted automobiles held off until the Federal tax bill was passed. This patience netted each automobile buyer from \$25 to \$125.



"POUR FINISH"

New styles in decoration may be achieved through the "pour" finish developed recently in the treatment of inexpensive pieces of pottery, glass vases, crockery and small objects such as lamp bases. The term "pour" finish was coined as a result of experiments made with the new lacquer finishes, which provide a wide latitude in their application. "Pour" finish is being now used by women in all parts of the country. With it, striking tints and an amazing richness of effect can be obtained. We all know the value of color properly placed and how even a vase or a lampshade brilliantly hued can change the entire atmosphere of a room which previously was not distinguished by its attractiveness. In using the "pour" finish two or three small cans of different colors and a larger empty receptacle are the only equipment required. The article to be finished is first thoroughly cleaned and one color poured over it and allowed to drip off into the empty receptacle. While the lacquer is still wet, another color is poured directly over the first. The excess material is allowed to run off into the receptacle and the article set aside to dry. The two colors will blend, producing striped and mottled finishes. The addition of more than two colors will, of course, produce more variegated patterns. Inexpensive vases and small bits of pottery can be bought and transformed into things of beauty.

The new finish is made possible because of the beauty of color obtained with lacquer and the very short time required for drying. In fact, for the ordinary finishing jobs around the house, quite apart from unusual decorative effects which it is desired to achieve, a new era has been created due entirely to the quick drying properties of the new type of finishes and the peculiarly durable effects which they offer, in conjunction with the fact that they are not susceptible to grease, water, acids and absence of stickiness.

The "pour" finish like so many new things made possible by the lacquer permits any woman to achieve striking decorative effects in her home with little expense, in fact, it allows her a wide range of experimentation entirely closed when only the old type finishing materials were available.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Poultry houses, how and where to build, will be the subject of the talk broadcast from KOB on Monday evening, July 9, from 7:30 to 8:30. Numerous questions covering size, ventilation, location of nests, etc., and the general construction of a good poultry house will be answered.

Aunt Sammy will give the story of the work and achievements of a Texas 4-H club girl, who is representing her state at the Washington National Club Camp.

Care of dairy products in the summer time is the feature of the program to be broadcast on July 16. Regularity in time of feeding and milking, effect of different feeds on flavor of milk and butter, keeping quality of butter, and cream testing are some of the items touched upon.

Emphasizing the value of proper food for children, Aunt Sammy will relate the story of Mrs. Square-Meals and Mrs. Poor-Meals and their respective sons, Sam and Percy. She will also read a letter from a disillusioned groom and give a menu and two delicious recipes.

Listen in at the regular hour, 7:30 to 8:30 every Monday evening, wave length 394.5 meters, radio KOB.

He: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"
She: "I couldn't say—I've never—"
He: "You've never been kissed?"
She: "I've never been sick."

YOU OWE

Your Photograph to your family and friends!

You get high grade photos at reasonable prices at our studio.

Also frames, views, kodak finishing and enlarging—any of your good kodak films will make a good large print.

Leave your films at

McAdoo Drug

Rodden's Studio

Phone 1342J Roswell

DR. M. A. GRISSOM

Dentist

X-RAY EXAMINATION
Suite 7, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

Let your next pump be the

MEYERS PRESSURE SYSTEM PUMP

The Meyers Pump does the work regardless of whether you have a deep or shallow well. Come in and let us show you how.

Roswell Pump and Supply Co.

MACHINE SHOP AND TIN SHOP
Roswell—Portales

Kipling's Ice Cream for Your Sunday Dinner

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

When in Roswell meet your friends at

KIPLING'S

Roswell, N. M.



The snob may turn up his nose at the thrifty man, but all the world turns its back on the shiftless one.

BANK OF COMMERCE

Roswell, New Mexico

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

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	Lv. Roswell 10:30 am 3:00 pm
	Lv. Roswell for Clevis 5:30 am—12:00 m—3:00 pm

Hagerman Station at Teed's Confectionery

Rate	SOUTH BOUND
\$0.00	Lv. Roswell 7:00 am 12:00 noon
.50	Lv. Dexter 7:30 am 12:45 pm
1.00	Lv. Hagerman 7:45 am 1:00 pm
1.50	Lv. Lake Arthur 8:00 am 1:30 pm
2.00	Lv. Artesia 8:15 am 1:50 pm
2.50	Lv. Dayton 8:35 am 2:00 pm
3.50	Ar. Carlsbad 9:30 am 3:00 pm

Artesia Station at Cunningham's Barber Shop

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

Carlsbad Station at Weaver's Service Station

SUNSET STAGE LINE

ER'S NOMINATION DICTATED BY A ROOM CLIQUE

Republican State Central
Committee

Democratic New York Times

ly the Kansas City Con-
and this distinction, that its
not dictated by four men
in a smoke-filled room at
in the morning; indeed, the
four men who might have
ected to do the dictating,
t it, were unhorsed almost
ry beginning. If anything,
ention ran away with its
leaders—or at least ran
em them."

of the little fellows are say-
Mellon or Butler or some
dictated the nomination of
Hoover. The fact is that
Mellon nor Butler or both
together could have stopped

was no traditional smoke-
in which sat a few boss-
o'clock in the morning to
the work as to whom the
should nominate. The
minated Hoover.

THE FARMER VOTE

ort to make the veto of
ry-Haugen bill and the re-
the Republican National
to endorse the equaliza-
farmers' grievance was a
fizzle.

a small band of agitators
and orated and demanded
anced. Instead of 100,000
there was a little band of
200 and 300 farmers, most-
ly up in Kansas City and
the Salvation Army lead-
ers who never work, except
s. The leaders who gen-
wildly and orated loudly
who farm the farmers.

By Borah punctured the wind-
one clear statement on the
the convention.

HOOPER'S MESSAGE

ry Hoover's message to
ention that nominated him
ession of faith and declara-
purpose. He has a lofty
of Republican govern-
of the presidential office,
blems are more than eco-
y Mr. Hoover; they are
nd spiritual. In dealing
the president should be
pring symbol of all that
in America's standards
a."

ment, as Mr. Hoover sees
more than administration,
a law enforcement. It is
for leadership and cooper-
the forces of business and
life in city, town and coun-

ater conception of the duties
ad of the nation was ever
by any man. Mr. Hoover
dividualist, but he believes
government can do much
promotion of human wel-
righteousness. He believes
government can do much
qualizing opportunity.

poses state socialism and
m and administration by
but he believes in encour-
government of research,
the methods in industry and
individual and corporate
directed toward worthy

over holds that the govern-
made for the people, not
for the government.
over's first public state-
the presidential candidate
Republican party cannot fail
a favorable impression
thoughtful Americans irre-
of their party affiliations.

NGERS NOT PLEASED

omments of the European
ate disappointment with
Republican platform and
ation of Hoover. In one
newspaper the following
appears:

fed Europe after the
Now he is in no way
to mix in European affairs
into the League of Na-
tions at the head of Af-
United States will remain
loyal faithful to the Wash-
ington of no entanglements.
all, they will follow their
without worrying about
other nations think or say."

T CHANGES HIS TUNE

earping on Republican ex-
for a year, Hannett fi-
s that he left a big de-
taken care of by the Dil-
lustration. He stops talk-
Republican extravagance and
harp on the management
and office.

ain he is unfortunate, as
own by a presentation of
Hannett hates facts. He
Advertisement)

(To patient in chair)
take gas?"
"Yeah. And you'd better
oil, too."

Want Ads pay.

Want Ads pay.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By E. R. Waite

THAT the two most important
things for the success of a business
is to have the right kind of goods
and then let the public know about
it in the right way.

THAT the merchandise that sells
best throughout the year is the mer-
chandise that is advertised through-
out the year.

THAT every concern should give
their business a chance to grow.
DO IT BY ADVERTISING!

THAT when reason and common
sense prevail in business, progress
is assured.

THAT advertised goods are today
in the favor of the consumer be-
cause the consumer has become ac-
quainted with them through persist-
ent advertising and has learned to
like them.

THAT the use of advertised goods
has caused an appreciation of their
high quality and splendid value.

THAT buying advertised goods
makes shopping mistake-proof.

THAT advertising helps the peo-
ple to economize.

THAT successful business has been
based on the rock of high quality
goods and persistent advertising.

The store of advertised goods
makes quality its first and last con-
sideration.

FAMOUS LANDMARK SAVED BY ENGINEERS

As the highway system of the
state develops many points of his-
toric interest, trees, natural curiosi-
ties and wonders fall in the way of
the contemplated improvement. The
State Highway Department is mak-
ing it a policy to save such assets
wherever possible, even though it
interferes with the most ideal align-
ment.

On the new road now being locat-
ed from Tucumcari to Glenrio, High-
way 66, Quay County, in order to
maintain a long tangent the engi-
neers locating the road would have
had to put their line almost through
the center of the famous Monument
Rock.

E. H. McGill, locating engineer in
charge, made inquiry and found that
over a hundred foreign cars a day
used the present road. Of this
amount practically four-fifths stop-
ped to take pictures of the rock.
As a result of these figures, the lo-
cating crew backed up and re-ran
their line putting in an easy curve
which makes the proposed new road
run beside the rock but far enough
away to insure its being undisturb-
ed by construction activities.

The rock is of the balanced var-
iety, being a geologic curiosity, the
result of wind and sand erosion. Its
top is in the shape of an Italian
pine tree with a stem so much
smaller that it seems it must fall
any moment.

District Engineer P. M. Bowen
carefully measured the rock and
through experience with the erod-
ing forces in this section of the
state and reports of measurements
made years ago estimated that it
would be fully ten years before there
was any actual possibility of the
rock tumbling down.

THE VIRILE WEST

Irate Constable in Cow town:
"Where the hell is that you're going
with that thing at ninety miles an
hour?"

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh, officer,
are you all so hostile?"

Constable: "Lady, hoss style or
man style yuh can't drive that thing
through here thataway."

PAVED STREETS SAVE MONEY

Highland, Illinois, a city of three
thousand population, this spring em-
barked on a program to pave 13 or
14 miles of its streets. According
to the mayor this will actually save
the municipality money, because of
the tremendous upkeep cost of dirt
roads. In the last 11 years their
maintenance has cost \$160,000.

It has been the repeated experi-
ence of cities and towns of all sizes
that money spent for hard-surfac-
ing dirt roads, or salvaging worn-
out paved ones is not an expense.
On the contrary it is an economy
and a dividend-paying investment.
In our modern life good roads and
streets are as necessary as tele-
phones and electricity.

VAUGHT SEEKS NOMINATION FOR U. S. SENATE

J. S. Vaught, Albuquerque attor-
ney, has announced his candidacy
for the democratic nomination of
the U. S. Senate, the place now held
by B. M. Cutting of Santa Fe,
through the appointment of Govern-
or Dillon.

Mr. Vaught is a strong campaign-
er and has spoken over the state at
various times in the interest of the
democratic party. He was one of
the speakers appearing here in the
campaign of 1924.

KEPT RIGHT ON

Gertrude Ederle swam the Eng-
lish Channel because she kept on
swimming. If she had stopped it
would have been too bad, as a cer-
tain young lady in an adjoining
room so often remarks.

We have seen advertisers stop in
midstream, however, and decide that
they've had enough publicity. Re-
sults can't be obtained that way.
The advertiser must follow through.
If he can't do that, he'd better save
his money.—Exchange.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

COTTONWOOD ITEMS

(Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Miss Alma Pearson, who has been
visiting in Amarillo, returned home
last week.

Miss Ella Buck of Weed is visit-
ing at the homes of her brothers,
Messrs Charley and Noah Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Funk and chil-
dren left Tuesday for Las Vegas to
spend the 4th and visit friends.

Mrs. Aubrey Watson of Amarillo,
Texas, arrived here Saturday to vi-
sit her father, Oliver Pearson, and
other relatives.

Mrs. S. E. Summers, who is vis-
iting relatives on Cottonwood for
the summer, spent a few days in
Artesia as the guest of Mrs. B. D.
Briscoe.

Miss Ara Middleton and Bill Ster-
rett motored to Ruidoso to spend
the week end. They were accom-
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett of
Dexter.

Albert Watson and sisters, Misses
Mabel, Grace and Pauline, motored
to Las Vegas Monday to visit their
brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and
Mrs. L. A. Carson, over the 4th.

Avias and Elmore Bankeston of
Ranger, Texas, are visiting their
sister, Miss Alma Lee Bankeston,
who lives at the home of her uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-
son.

Mrs. Tom Johns, who had an at-
tack of the measles a few weeks
ago, has been having serious trouble
with her eyes. She is now in Ros-
well having a specialist give her
treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Womack and Miss
Mildred Hester of Snyder, Texas,
are visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon. Mrs. Wom-
ack will be remembered as Miss
Ray Hester of Lakewood.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED TO WASHINGTON

Champion farm boys and girls
representing 39 states in the second
national 4-H camp, Washington, D.
C., were welcomed on behalf of the
United States Department of Agri-
culture in the auditorium of the Na-
tional museum, by C. W. Warburton,
director of extension work in
the department. Director Warbur-
ton pointed out that 620,000 boys
and girls are now enrolled in the
4-H clubs for the purpose of train-
ing in more efficient farming and
home making methods and in the re-
sponsibilities of citizenship.

Director Warburton said: "The
4-H clubs give the farm boys and
girls an opportunity to meet togeth-
er, work together, and play togeth-
er. The 4-H clubs are regarded by
the department as being one of the
most helpful agencies for improving
agricultural conditions and farm liv-
ing. Congress has expressed its ap-
proval of this work through sub-
stantially increased appropriations
provided at its last session. This
appropriation will make possible a
larger development of 4-H club work
through the 3,000 cooperative ex-
tension agents now working in coun-
ties throughout the United States
both with adults and young people
on the farms. Although there are
now about 620,000 boys and girls
enrolled in 4-H club work there are
fifteen times as many boys and
girls who are not.

Polyhalite, one of the forms in
which potash is found in the test
wells being drilled in southeastern
New Mexico and west Texas, can
be used for fertilizing without treat-
ment, tests conducted by the New
Mexico A. & M. college experiment
station show.

Finely ground polyhalite increased
the growth of alfalfa 30.7 per cent,
Dr. H. L. Kent, president of the
college, today advised C. B. Barker,
attorney for the state land commis-
sioner, who supplied the samples.

It has been supposed that the poly-
halite would have to be converted
into commercial potash before it
could be used successfully, Mr. Bar-
ker said, but these tests indicate
that it can be used in its natural
form advantageously in districts
near where it is mined.

POLYHALITE VALUABLE FIND IN TEST HOLES

Finely ground polyhalite increased
the growth of alfalfa 30.7 per cent,
Dr. H. L. Kent, president of the
college, today advised C. B. Barker,
attorney for the state land commis-
sioner, who supplied the samples.

It has been supposed that the poly-
halite would have to be converted
into commercial potash before it
could be used successfully, Mr. Bar-
ker said, but these tests indicate
that it can be used in its natural
form advantageously in districts
near where it is mined.

It has been supposed that the poly-
halite would have to be converted
into commercial potash before it
could be used successfully, Mr. Bar-
ker said, but these tests indicate
that it can be used in its natural
form advantageously in districts
near where it is mined.

\$61,000 NOW IN CONVICT FUND AT PENITENTIARY

The state penitentiary has all
bills paid to June 1, 1928, has in
the convict earnings fund the sum
of \$61,000.45; income fund, \$2,275.42,
and accounts receivable, \$7,933.44,
according to reports made to the
prison commissioners at their meet-
ing June 20 and 21, on which last
date the population of the institu-
tion was 414. The financial report
is gratifying.

A young minister with a swelled
head preached a sermon one Sunday
down in Florida, and after it was
over he spied his home bishop in
the congregation.

"Bishop," he said, "I flatter my-
self that was a good sermon—and
what do you think they are paying
me for it? Only \$25!"
"Only \$25!" said the bishop.
"Why, my boy, I wouldn't have
preached that sermon for \$1,000!"

If interested in a used car, see
our used car stock before buying.
Sparks Chevrolet Co.
Roswell, N. M.
28-1tc-3i.

Mark Rayden of Chicago held three
policemen at bay with a toy pistol
for an hour and then surrendered.

\$1,750,000 FROM GAS TAX

Using May gasoline tax collections
as those of an average month, the
current issue of the New Mexico
Highway Journal estimates that
\$1,750,000 will be collected from this
source in 1928 for road construction
and maintenance.

New Mexico is one of the six
states assessing a 5 cent tax on
gasoline. The others are Arkansas,
Florida, South Carolina and Vir-
ginia.

Collecting \$1,415,690 in gasoline
taxes in 1927, this state led Arizo-
na, Delaware, Nevada, New Hamp-
shire, North Dakota, Rhode Island,
Vermont and Wyoming. New York
and Massachusetts assess no tax on
gasoline. The average rate for the
rest is 2.76 cent per gallon.

"The returns indicate an increase
in gasoline consumption over 1926
in all but two states," says the
journal. "Including estimates for the
two states in which the tax was
not imposed, it is indicated that
10,596,000,000 gallons of gasoline
were used by motor vehicles during
the year, an increase of 8.2 per cent
over 1926. The average consump-
tion per motor vehicle is 458 gal-
lons."

The total collected in gas taxes in
all states for 1927 was \$258,838,813.

NEW PHONE LINE

The State Telephone Company,
owners of the Lovington telephone
exchange, is now busily engaged in
the construction of a line between
Lovington and Carlsbad.

When this line is completed, a
line will also be run connecting this
new line with Jal. The Lovington-
Carlsbad line will parallel the high-
way between these towns. The Jal
line will branch off from the Lov-
ington-Carlsbad line about 18 miles
south of Lovington.—Lovington
Leader.

NEW EXPERIMENT TO PREVENT BLOWING

Gaines county, Texas, is trying a
new experiment to prevent sand
blowing from farms located in the
sandy belt, according to reports.
Two farms are being used in the
test, one located near Seminole and
the other near Seagraves. The soil
has been plowed to a depth of twenty-
four inches, this being of suffi-
cient depth to bring four to eight
inches of clay to the surface. The
Gaines county road machinery is be-
ing used to conduct the test. Dur-
ing the high winds this spring the
sand did not blow, says one report,
although it is generally conceded that
it will take three or four years to
test the worth of such an experiment.

PLAN CENSUS OF NAVAJO INDIANS

The first census of the Navajo In-
dians of Arizona and New Mexico
is soon to be taken, according to
Miss Rachael Jenes of the Indian
bureau.

The census is being taken to make
possible and equitable distribution
of monies which will soon be com-
ing from oil royalties, Miss Jenes
said. Because many of the Indians
live in out-of-the-way places each
is to be given a metal tag to show
to which trading post he belongs.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

OVERHEAD CROSSING TO ELIMINATE DEATH SCENE

On the new project being con-
structed west of Los Lunas on
Highway 66 an overhead crossing is
to be installed over the Santa Fe
tracks at Sandia crossing. This
place was the scene of a tragedy
recently when a woman and child
were killed by a train.

Advices from the Highway Depart-
ment state that on all new Federal
Aid projects an effort will be made
to eliminate grade crossings by re-
locating underpasses or viaducts.
This is rapidly becoming a national
practice in an effort to cut down
the 26,000 death by automobile ac-
cidents of which a large number are
grade crossing fatalities.

OIL OPERATIONS TO BE EXTENDED

The Highway Department is mak-
ing plans and preparations for im-
mediate extension of oil surfacing
activities. Federal Aid Project 136,
Rio Puerco to 2 miles west on High-
way 66 is now under preparation to
receive the oil treatment. Actual
oiling will start around the fourth
of July.

The forest highway in Apache
Canon running past the Arrowhead
Camp and Old Ruins to Pecos is
being resurfacing at the moment
with plans for oiling as soon as
surfacing has set up enough to al-
low of this operation.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Everlite Flour

If there is any question in your mind as to the quality of
Everlite Flour suppose you talk the matter over with one of the
best bread makers in the Pecos Valley, namely Mrs. C. G. How,
of Hagerman. Mrs. How uses only the best flour possible to
obtain, and claims she has made the best bread from Everlite
Flour of any flour she has ever used.

You take no chances with this flour—every sack is sold with
a money-back guarantee.

MANUFACTURER OF

WESTERN CHICK AND DAIRY FEED

J. T. WEST

Hagerman, New Mexico

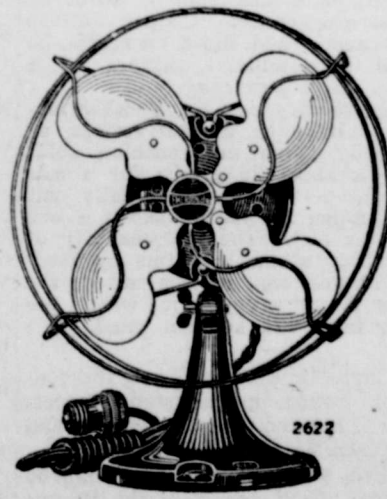


A KNOCKOUT

Old Hi Price gets a knockout blow from those who
do their hand-to-pocket buying here. He sure does.

KASH AND KARRY GROCERY

HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO



Fanning Out!

Thinking of the cool mountain breezes—of the leaping mountain
streams is a privilege most of us indulge in in the hot summer days. We
think primarily of keeping cool. Not all of us, alas, can be where these
are, but we can all enjoy the breezes of an electric fan.

Whether it be a fan for the office, shop or home—there is one made
for your especial requirement. All of which reminds us that the big He-
Man with his well equipped office seldom furnishes his little wife with
even this comfort-giving appliance in the home.

Let's fan this dusty idea that we are not entitled to these comforts
out of our minds and restore normal spring-time living conditions right
here in the valley.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

ACALA COTTON TO BE WORTH ITS FULL VALUE THE COMING SEASON

WASHINGTON—Four hundred thousand acres of Acala cotton in California, Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas is expected to be worth its full value to producers this year for the first time in history as a result of spinning tests which disprove the theory that it is "soft cotton" and makes a consequently weak yarn.

In reporting the test, H. H. Willis, federal cotton technologist, declares that sample lots of Acala used in the experiment justify their classification as normal rather than soft.

"Spinning quality", he says, "as demonstrated by the amount of waste and by strength and uniformity of yarns spun from these lots, upholds the classification of these cottons as normal. The spinning test results indicate that these cottons are unduly penalized when marketed as soft."

Willis points out that about 50 per cent of the cotton marketed in New Mexico has been termed "soft" and that growers have been penalized in price on the general assumption that a soft cotton is an inferior cotton and on the assumption that it produces a weak yarn of poor spinning quality.

The American crop of Acala has its parentage in a single plant discovered in southern Mexico in 1906. Dr. O. F. Cook, senior United States botanist, heading a party in search of Mexican cottons resistant to boll weevils, chanced upon a particularly sturdy plant by the roadside in Ocosingo, Mexico, a region where no other cotton grew. He learned it was from cotton brought from a district to the southeast for hand weaving and spinning in the village.

Dr. Cook's party went on, but he remembered the plant and the next winter other cotton specialists left Washington for the district in which natives of Ocosingo told Dr. Cook the peculiar cotton was found. There, in the market, they discovered another cotton they hoped would prove superior, and in going in search of this cotton they found at Acala, Mexico, a patch similar to the cotton Dr. Cook had discovered at Ocosingo. Seed procured from a local gin is the parent stock of the present variety.

Since then, for twenty years, the department of agriculture has been propagating and selecting superior strains and introducing Acala cotton to growers. Where it is produced under favorable circumstances the department declares it is uncommonly hardy, withstands extremes of temperature and moisture, is highly resistant to the boll weevil, and yields a superior fibre of great uniformity, medium length staple, excellent spinning quality and strength and takes dyes better than most cottons.

Profits realized from the practice of caponizing depends directly upon the cost of feeds and the selling price of the cockerels as broilers, states S. R. Wallis, University of Arkansas college of agriculture, extension service.

When young cockerels become quite numerous and the price is down as low as it is for old chickens, it is well to give some thought to caponizing, but even the price of feed should be given some consideration. Capons, in order to bring the best price on the market, should weigh from eight to ten pounds. It requires a large quantity of feed to produce this size bird.

The art of caponizing is learned by actually doing the work. The cockerels, to be caponized, should weigh from one to one and one-half pounds or should be from six to ten weeks of age. They should be starved of both feed and water for at least twenty-four hours before the operation.

After the operation the capons should be kept quiet for a day or two in order to give the side a chance to heal. Soft feeds, such as mash, is recommended for several days. Wind puffs may form on the side which should be opened with a needle or knife.

It is best to put capons off to themselves and give them a cheaper feed than that which the laying hens and developing pullets receive.

ON MONTHLY BASIS

SANTA FE.—Each office at the state house is to be credited with a twelfth of its appropriation for the current fiscal year, which opened July 1, each month, state Auditor Miguel A. Otero, Jr., announced, under a new ruling of the state board of finance.

The object is greater economy, he said.

A similar policy was adopted in the past, but in recent years it had not been followed, the practice in these years being to set up half of the year's appropriation at the beginning of the fiscal year and the other half on Jan. 1, or about that time, making half of the full year's appropriation available at the beginning and again at the midway mark of the fiscal year.

The small size U. S. one-dollar most expected to save the government \$4,000,000 a year.

INSIDE INFORMATION

If a woman's hips are large in proportion to her waist and bust, she should choose long vertical lines from the shoulder to the floor in designing her dresses. These lines may be stripes in the material, bands or rows of trimming, rows of buttons, tucks, and so on.

To whip cream successfully you must have the cream and the bowl very cold. If the kitchen is hot, it is better to whip the cream out of doors, using a dozer beater. Or stand the cream bowl in a pan of cracked ice. To obtain the best whip it is well to use cream that contains at least 30 per cent of butterfat and that has aged at least 24 hours.

An easy dinner menu for wash day may be acceptable: Cold sliced corn beef or other meat; vegetable curry; radishes; baked bananas. You can use various vegetables in the curry, but a good combination contains rice, onions, carrots, fresh or canned peas, celery, in about equal amounts, and seasonings. Cook the rice first. Cook the vegetables the necessary length of time for each in a small amount of water. Make a ring of the rice, and put the vegetables in the middle, pouring over them a sauce made of the vegetable water, seasoned with curry, salt, pepper, or Worcestershire sauce, and butter.

VALUE OF MINERAL MIXTURES DOUBTFUL

During the past few years the markets of the southwestern states have been literally flooded with various mineral mixtures for the feeding of livestock. These mixtures have not been pushed in the state of New Mexico until the past few months, but are now being advertised and sold to a considerable extent in this state.

It is true that much of the range in this state is deficient in minerals necessary for the health of the range stock, but it is also true that the required minerals may usually be secured much cheaper than the cost of the patented mixtures now being offered for sale. The only elements in which the range country of New Mexico is likely to be deficient are sodium, chlorine, calcium, phosphorus, and sometimes iodine. When a ranchman buys a mixture containing minerals other than these, the probabilities are that he is paying for something not needed by his animals.

All of the above materials may be obtained in a mixture of sterilized steamed bone meal and salt, in the proportion of one part of bone meal to two parts of salt. This mixture can be made at a cost much less than any of the patented mixtures can be purchased.

Many of the so-called salt companies make a practice of drenching sheep for stomach worms with the agreement that after drenching, the sheep be placed on their mineral mixture and if the flock becomes reinfested, they will be drenched again free. In some cases the original drenching is free, in others a charge is made for it. Many of these "salts" depend upon tobacco dust or copper sulphate to keep down the infestation of stomach worms. Tobacco dust varies in its nicotine content from a small fraction of one percent to about five percent, or a maximum of about 24 grains per ounce. Copper sulfate is a caustic and must therefore be placed in a mineral mixture in a rather small percentage.

The ordinary dosage of either nicotine sulfate or copper sulfate as ordinarily given in drenching solutions, is about 30 grains for a mature sheep. The average daily salt consumption by mature sheep is one ounce or less. The improbability of controlling stomach worms by feeding mixtures that replace salt on the range is very apparent when the above facts are kept in mind.

A motor bus stopped and the conductor looked up the steps expectantly. But no one descended, and at length he ran up impatiently.

"Ere, you," he said to a man on the top, "don't you want the Houses of Parliament?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well," retorted the conductor, "come down for them. I can't bring them up to you!"

HE LET THE WOLF GO

A. B. Shields, forest ranger on the Mescalero Indian reservation, imitates the wild turkeys too well. A few days ago Mr. Shields, while marking timber on the reservation, saw what he thought to be a coyote approaching, and knowing their weakness for turkeys he decided to practice his turkey call on him. The animal responded to the call and came cautiously in the direction where Mr. Shields was located behind a tree. He could not see the animal, but watched his shadow and stayed out of sight. When he was within a few feet of him, Mr. Shields jumped out to frighten him and was surprised to find himself face to face with a full grown lobo wolf, which apparently had no disposition to run. Mr. Shields seized his timber ax and the wolf turned back. Mr. Shields was glad enough, he said, to let the wolf go unmolested.

Jeannie—Jock, Jock, there's a cow in the vegetable garden.

Jock—All right, woman, dinna stand makin' that fuss. Hurry up and milk her before she gets out.

IMPROVEMENT IN HAY-HARVESTING METHODS

Some farmers in the United States store an acre of hay with four hours of labor. Other farmers use more than eight hours of labor for the same job. Such variations of efficiency in hay production indicate, says the Department of Agriculture, that much room for improvement. Many farmers are still using small one horse rakes, which are economical only on small acreages.

Investigations made by the department have shown that the use of a side delivery rake and a hay loader commonly effects a saving of about 1½ hours per acre of human labor and one half hour per acre of horse labor, as compared with the cost in human and animal labor when the dump rake and hand loading from the windrow are employed. This saving, with wages at 40 cents an hour, represents a saving of 60 cents per acre in man labor alone. That would amount on thirty acres of hay to more than \$18 or the interest on approximately \$375 at 5 per cent, a sum more than sufficient to pay the interest and depreciation on the necessary investment in a side-delivery rake and hay loader.

When a loader is used a hay-making crew can handle considerably more hay in an easier manner than they can do so by hand. Slings will unload hay in about two-thirds the time required by the use of the harpoon or the grapple fork. It saves labor to take two or more wagons to the field, especially when the haul is long.

It is economical to use large-sized mowers on the farms where a sufficient acreage is to be cut. In the East the five-foot mower, which will cut 10 acres per day, is the size most commonly in use. But a six-foot mower will cut 12 acres in 10 hours and a seven-foot mower will cut 14. Usually the additional power required for the larger implement is available on farms where the acreage to be cut justifies the use of such machines.

Methods of production, baling and loading for market change from year to year. The chief demand for good alfalfa hay comes from the dairy feeders and the producer must please the consumer in order to get the best price. Your County Extension Agent will be glad to help you solve your marketing problems.

DUN'S REPORT ON PAST HALF YEAR

New York.—A half year that has been featured by various economy phenomena and some unprecedented aspects is closing with the underlying solidity of business maintained. The general outlook has, in fact, been bolstered by the late readjustment from the unparalleled stock market speculation, which was in striking contrast to the conservative and orderly commercial movements.

Disappointment in numerous quarters over the absence of a full and vigorous trade development is tempered by the knowledge that fundamental conditions remain sound and form a strong basis for future progress. Results of the last six months have differed widely in individual lines, but the expansion in certain of the major industries, if not representative of the situation as a whole, has been encouraging.

The time has come when a normal summer contraction of operations in many branches of enterprise is to be expected, yet the let-down in some instances is less pronounced now than was the case a year ago.

The most impressive evidence of that phase appears in the relatively high production of steel, reflecting the sustained demands from both large and small consumers.

Weekly bank clearings, \$9,971,548,000, an increase of 8.1 per cent over last year.

NEEDY FAMILY RECEIVES REWARD

Liberal, Kans.—Mrs. R. J. Carr and her two small boys, all three of whom are practically penniless and dependent upon the county for support, are to receive the entire reward offered for discovery of the body of E. A. Kessinger, abducted bank teller of Lamar, Colo., which they found in a deserted house near here recently.

The \$1,095 offered the finder of the body of Kessinger will go to Mrs. Carr and her boys without any disputing claim being raised, it was generally understood here.

The body was positively identified as that of Kessinger, in addition to the ring and pocketbook found on it, by T. K. Kennedy, father-in-law of the slain man.—Texhoma (Okla.) Times.

CAVERN VISITORS SHOW BIG INCREASE IN MONTH OF JUNE

The following press memo has been sent out by the U. S. Department of the Interior and represents the number and geographical distribution of the Carlsbad Cavern visitors during the month of June, 1928, also the totals for other years:

Arkansas	31
Alabama	10
Arizona	51
California	130
Colorado	66
Connecticut	2
District of Columbia	6
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Illinois	38
Indiana	6
Iowa	24
Kansas	49
Kentucky	4
Louisiana	63
Maryland	1
Massachusetts	2
Michigan	13
Minnesota	3
Mississippi	22
Missouri	54
Montana	1
Nebraska	11
Nevada	4
New Jersey	6
NEW MEXICO	933
New York	33
North Carolina	2
North Dakota	4
Ohio	16
Oklahoma	250
Oregon	3
Pennsylvania	10
Rhode Island	2
Tennessee	30
TEXAS	3466
Utah	7
Virginia	4
Washington	12
West Virginia	17
Wisconsin	3
Wyoming	2
MEXICO	2
COSTA RICA	2
FRANCE	1
SWITZERLAND	1
GERMANY	2
DENMARK	1
CUBA	1
CANADA	1
Total	5422

Totals for other years:	95
June 1924	386
June 1926	998
June 1927	2,709
June 1928	5422

PERFECTED NAIL PICKER DEMONSTRATED AT CAPITOL

Before a large crowd in which the Governor, Federal Bureau of Public Roads men and state officials were represented, the new nail-picker, which is an outgrowth of the original machine used in the Roswell District, was demonstrated at the Capitol grounds.

The new machine is considerably more businesslike in appearance than the first, more crude experiment. It is mounted on a Ford truck and painted in the Highway Department red.

To the interest of the numerous spectators and the delight of a large crew of small boys, the nail-picker circled the grounds drawing up bits of metal and scrap iron, hairpins, nails, nuts, bolts, valve caps, and some of the spectators insisted that they felt their pockets books leaving their pockets.

Colonel H. R. Andrew, the inventor of the machine, explained that it was capable of drawing a load of 182 pounds and sustaining a load of 370 pounds. Several larger grader blades were placed on the ground and jerked up by the machine in proof of this.

The machine will be demonstrated in Albuquerque and other cities of the state.—New Mexico Highway Journal.

If interested in a used car, see our used car stock before buying. Sparks Chevrolet Co. Roswell, N. M. 28-1tc-3i.

A Maine woman, 106 years old, attributes her long life to the fact that she always minded her own business. Reformers will say she has paid a terrible price.

If Your Motor Lacks Pep and Power

BRING IT IN

Chances are the cylinders are worn oval and pistons, being round, permit oil pumping, compression loss and loss of power and pep.

WE'LL FIX IT!
That's the kind of job we like because we've new equipment which enables us to do the job in a hurry, and at a lot less cost than shops with equipment like ours.

Wilson & Davis
DEVENPORT BUILDING
Hagerman, New Mexico

TEED'S

CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY
Hagerman, New Mexico

When the thermometer is up these days the top of the nineties, remember—we serve kinds of cooling drinks, several different kinds of ice cream and various kinds of sundaes.

ALSO ICE FOR HOME USE!

Reliable Advertising

A humorist has declared that the hen deserves to be immortalized because her SON NEVER SETS.

He may have made a pun, but he missed the mark. The hen does not deserve praise because her son does not set. Her son also crows a lot but never delivers an egg. But when the hen cackles she has delivered the goods. In other words she is a reliable advertiser. There is never a "crow" in our advertising. When we advertise that our bank is a good bank for you, we mean it and can prove it.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hagerman, New Mexico



RENT THE Old English IMPROVED ELECTRIC POLISHER

OLD ENGLISH WAX
Old English Wax makes old floors look new—it keeps new floors looking new!

ROSWELL HARDWARE CO.
ROSWELL, N. M.

Swisher's Cash Market

E. T. SWISHER, Prop.
Hagerman, N. M.

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage and Delicatessen Supplies

LOWEST CASH PRICES

Clothes Will Help Your Golf Game

Even tho it is the most popular game in America today—

Will Rogers said if it wasn't for clothes it wouldn't last twenty-four hours.

Maybe he's wrong—but anyway, we have all the apparel that will help your game.



Light Hats 75c and up—Shirts \$1.50 and up—Knickers \$3.50 and up—Golf Hose \$1 and up and Shoes \$6.00 and up.

You'll also find a special line of goods suitable for African Golf—no names.

THE MODEL

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown of Carlsbad, were here unday visiting relatives and friends.

The bank, postoffice and most of the stores were closed yesterday in observance of the 4th.

Gail Hamilton, manager of the Artesia telephone plant, was in town on company business Tuesday.

A slight showery period late Tuesday afternoon helped lower the high temperature a few degrees.

C. F. Tressler spent the Fourth by taking a trip down to Carlsbad and going through the Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woodman and son, Marlin, drove up to the mountains yesterday to spend the Fourth.

Paul E. Bugg of Artesia, was a stop-over visitor yesterday evening en route to the Dexter celebration.

The Pickwick stages have been taken off of the Roswell-Carlsbad run. The Sunset line is now operating over the route via Hagerman as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Lochhead and sons, Roy, Jr., and Jimmie, went up to the mountains last Friday on a week end trip, returning Sunday evening.

C. E. Bennett and O. T. Hickerson of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., of Roswell, are in town on company business today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sweatt and Miss Bernice Sweatt returned Thursday from Barstow, Texas, where they had been on a few days visit to relatives.

Miss Fay Evans, teacher in the Clovis schools last term, has come to spend a part of her vacation here with home folks south of town. She arrived a few days ago.

Mrs. D. A. Marrs and daughter, Miss Abbie, leave today for a trip over to Tatum in Lea County. They will make the trip over the new highway, expecting to return Saturday.

Mrs. Rice, sister of Manager Dub Andrus of the Peoples Mercantile Co., returned home Sunday from Lovington, where she had been for some weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Michelet, the Misses Williamson, and the E. A. Paddock family went up to Ruidoso to spend the 4th. The latter expect to remain there over Sunday.

The regular bridge club met last Thursday evening at the Roy L. Lochhead residence. The guests were entertained "al fresco" upon the spacious, grassy lawn, an agreeable change owing to the prevailing warm weather.

Miss Clyde Pearce, of Carlsbad, was here the latter part of last week visiting the W. E. Bowen family and other friends in town. Miss Pearce was a teacher in the Hagerman schools last year and is expected to return for the next term beginning this fall.

Tony Augustine of St. Joseph, Mo., after being the victim of pickpockets in Poland, had 60 fish-hooks sewed in his pockets. In Bremen, Germany, he got results, catching two light-fingered gentlemen who had slipped their hands into his pockets at the same instant.

OPERATIONS OF U. S. BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

The following report, of interest to stockmen and farmers of New Mexico, is taken from the monthly report issued by the Biological Survey and the Agricultural College Extension Service:

Rodent Field Operations
Number cooperators ----- 256
Acres crops treated ----- 1,906
Acres range treated ----- 69,416
Total acreage ----- 71,322
Acres crops protected ----- 3,605
Pounds poison grain used ----- 12,832
Pounds prebait used ----- 2,515
Pounds salt used ----- 18
Pounds CS2 used ----- 548

Predatory Field Operations
No. hunters working ----- 13
No. hunters' helpers working ----- 37
Total no. animals taken ----- 97
Bobcats* ----- 27
Coyotes** ----- 67
Mountain lions ----- 3
Stock killing dog ----- 1
Porcupines ----- 2
No. stations made ----- 1
No. baits exposed ----- 28
No. baits destroyed ----- 12
Sq. Mi. covered ----- 520
Sq. 2 unborn bobcats. *14 unborn coyotes taken.

Hunters and Their Catches
J. D. Allsup, 2 bobcats, 6 coyotes.
W. C. Echols, No catch.
E. B. Garrard, 2 bobcats, 7 coyotes, 1 stock killing dog.
Derward Glaze, 6 coyotes.
W. W. Glaze, 2 bobcats, 2 coyotes.
A. J. Golden, 7 bobcats, 11 coyotes.
H. L. Leisering, 1 bobcat, 12 coyotes.
L. E. Marlow, 2 bobcats, 1 coyote.
Earl May, 2 bobcats, 5 coyotes.
Albert Pickens, 3 bobcats.
I. L. Ritchie, 3 bobcats, 3 mt. lions.
Ed Steele, No catch.
Ellis Wright, 3 bobcats, 14 coyotes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee and Miss Lillis Mae Andrus went to Carlsbad and out to the caverns Sunday. They thought the caverns were a wonderful sight and the journey through them well worth the little effort required to see this wonderful work of nature.

Paul Morrison of Loving, was up Sunday visiting Robert Conner and other friends here. He was a resident of Hagerman something over two years ago, having charge of the Rodeo Theater, and leaving to attend State University. Since then he has been living at Loving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey left Monday for Las Vegas to attend the big rodeo and wild west celebration on the Fourth. From there they will extend their trip over into the Chama country, where, according to reports, there are good fishing streams and a cool and inviting summer climate.

Mrs. Clyde Gant has leased the Star Restaurant from Mrs. D. A. Marrs, taking charge Tuesday morning of this week. The new lessee has been living in town for some time, her family occupying a dwelling just north of the Campbell garage, on Railroad avenue. Mrs. Marrs has moved into her residence south of the restaurant.

Mrs. John W. Campbell, daughter, LaVerne, and son, Ray, accompanied by Mr. Campbell, took their departure Saturday for a visit and vacation trip to relatives at Clyde, Texas. Mr. Campbell drove them over to Post City, where they were to take the train for Clyde, returning the same day, a little distance of 400 miles plus. Mrs. Campbell and children expect to be away about two or three weeks.

Young lady (in distress, to sailor): My car is stalled. Have you a spare plug?
Sailor: Sorry, lady, I don't chew, but I got an old cigar I can give you.—Ex.

A shrewd Chicago detective emptied the steaming coffee pot in Henry Derin's home and found a diamond ring that Derin had stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey left Monday for Las Vegas to attend the big rodeo and wild west celebration on the Fourth. From there they will extend their trip over into the Chama country, where, according to reports, there are good fishing streams and a cool and inviting summer climate.

Mrs. Clyde Gant has leased the Star Restaurant from Mrs. D. A. Marrs, taking charge Tuesday morning of this week. The new lessee has been living in town for some time, her family occupying a dwelling just north of the Campbell garage, on Railroad avenue. Mrs. Marrs has moved into her residence south of the restaurant.

Mrs. John W. Campbell, daughter, LaVerne, and son, Ray, accompanied by Mr. Campbell, took their departure Saturday for a visit and vacation trip to relatives at Clyde, Texas. Mr. Campbell drove them over to Post City, where they were to take the train for Clyde, returning the same day, a little distance of 400 miles plus. Mrs. Campbell and children expect to be away about two or three weeks.

Young lady (in distress, to sailor): My car is stalled. Have you a spare plug?
Sailor: Sorry, lady, I don't chew, but I got an old cigar I can give you.—Ex.

A shrewd Chicago detective emptied the steaming coffee pot in Henry Derin's home and found a diamond ring that Derin had stolen.

OSCAR THOMPSON A PIONEER RANCHER PASSES AWAY FRIDAY

Oscar Thompson, pioneer rancher of the Lovington community, died at his ranch home Friday afternoon, about 2:30. While details of his illness and death have not been received here, it is known that he had been ill for some weeks, and dropsy was probably the cause of death. He was 74 years of age, and is survived by the widow and an adopted son. This old couple had raised a number of adopted boys.

The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, at the Methodist church in Lovington, and burial was in the Lovington cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson came to the plains country about forty years ago and were long very prominent among the cattle people of this area. Until the crash, they were among the most wealthy of the plains ranchers, and are held in highest regard by those who knew the pioneer days of New Mexico.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

OUR FLAG

About the year 1776, when the union of the thirteen colonies began to take form, it became evident that a single standard or flag representing that union would be necessary. Each colony had its individual flag and naturally enough claimed that its particular standard would best serve the purpose.

An agreement as to which to use, however, could not be reached, and in June, 1776, according to the story, a committee of Congress, whether official or self-designated is not known, consisting of Gen. George Washington, Robert Morris, and Col. George Ross, the latter an uncle of the then deceased John Ross, husband of Betsy, called upon the young widow at her upholstery shop on Arch street, Philadelphia, and asked her if she could make a flag.

Betsy replied that at least she could try and the committee thereupon produced a design roughly drawn of thirteen stripes and thirteen stars, the latter being six-pointed. He advised that the stars should be five-pointed, showing that a star with but five points could be made with but a single clip of the scissors. They agreed that this would be better, then Gen. Washington changed the design upon the spot and the committee left.

Shortly afterward the sketch thus made was copied and colored by a local artist. This was delivered to Mrs. Ross, from which she made the sample flag that was approved by the committee. The thirteen stars in this flag were placed in a circle at the suggestion of Gen. Washington because they would thus signify the equality of the states, none being the superior of the other. Although Mrs. Ross made the flag during the summer months of 1776, it was not until the year following that it was officially approved. And even after formal adoption by an act of Congress on June 14, 1777, it was not until the following September 3 that the act was officially made known.

While there were many claimants for the honor of first displaying the newly adopted flag, the evidence is quite conclusive that it was first flown at Fort Schuyler, the site of the present city of Rome, N. Y., when the fort was attacked by the British in August, 1777. It was an improvised affair and the fort was ransacked for material of which it might be fashioned. According to accounts, it was made from a soldier's white shirt, a woman's red petticoat, and a piece of blue cloth from the cloak of Capt. Abraham Swartout.

The flag of thirteen stars and thirteen stripes remained the national emblem until May 1, 1795. Vermont and Kentucky had been admitted to the Union and a star and a stripe were officially added for each. Other states kept coming in, however, and it was soon seen that a stripe could not be added for each without making the emblem appear awkward. Therefore Congress passed an act on April 4, 1818, adopting an emblem of thirteen stripes and a star for each state—our present flag.—Chronicle of Historic Events.

A large steel engraving of a biblical scene, "Daniel in the Lion's Den," has been shown the Messenger editor by C. F. Tressler, which he has given to be hung in one of the rooms of the new Methodist church building. The picture is about 2½ by 3 feet, with an ornamental gilt frame, and is a very good story without words in the lesson it carries in attitudes and expression.

During the absence of Pastor M. F. Bell on his summer vacation, no preaching services will be held at the Methodist church. The Sunday School will "carry on" as usual, and the Epworth League meetings, but the congregation will visit around with the other churches. A week from Sunday the Baptist meeting will begin, which will, no doubt, attract many to their services.

HARD-BOILED COURTESY
Young lady (in distress, to sailor): My car is stalled. Have you a spare plug?
Sailor: Sorry, lady, I don't chew, but I got an old cigar I can give you.—Ex.

A shrewd Chicago detective emptied the steaming coffee pot in Henry Derin's home and found a diamond ring that Derin had stolen.

THE OIL PRODUCTION DECLINES 2000 BBLs. FOR WEEK OF JUNE 30

TULSA, Okla.—Although average production of crude oil in the West Texas fields, again went above the 300,000 barrel mark during the week ending June 30, total production for the United States decreased practically 2,000 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal will say in its issue today.

Mid-Continent production nearly 5,000 barrels, but this was more than offset by losses in the Gulf Coast, Eastern and California areas.

Oklahoma production was off for the week, Seminole production dropping from 252,105 barrels for the week ending June 23 to 249,815 last week. Northern Oklahoma gained about 2,000 barrels but other state areas had slight losses.

Despite shutdown agreements in Texas, production in the West Texas fields was increased from 293,734 to 309,100 barrels. The big gain was in the Hendricks field, where production increased more than 16,000 barrels. Yates field production decreased.

FILED FOR RECORD IN CO. CLERK'S OFFICE

Warranty Deeds:

B. Cuykendall to Forest F. Levers \$50.00 All Bk. 40 South Roswell, North and West of Rio Hondo. Roswell Athletic Assn. to J. P. White, Jr. \$10.00 Part of Lots 2 and 3 in Sec. 4-11-24. E. C. Hewett to Carrie Hewett \$1.00 ovc. Lots 5-6-7 Bk. 35 West Side Add. to Roswell. Isam T. Blythe to S. J. Blythe \$1280.00 all Sec. 18-4-22. Alexander J. Nisbet, unmarried, to Chloe B. Nisbet, \$25.00 Lots 8 and 9 Bk. 22 North Spring River. Ola Blythe Jones and husband to S. J. Blythe \$1280.00. Part of Secs. 11 and 14 Twp. 4-21. J. R. Richardson and wife to Mrs. Allie Mae Mahone \$1.00. Part of Lot 1 Bk. 17 South Highlands. Elmer Hawkins and wife to F. E. Redwine, \$2000.00 on part of sec. 11 and 13-6-26, 640 acres. W. H. Vance and wife to E. B. Lovelace \$10.00. Undivided half interest in Lots 10-11-12-24-26-28-30-32 Bk. 53 South Roswell Lot 11 Bk. 36 West Side Add. to Roswell and Lot 26 Bk. 44 Military Heights Add. to Roswell. John D. Lowe and wife et al to John D. Lowe, Robert L. Lowe and Richard I. Lowe \$10.00. Part of sections 2, 3, 9, 10, 20, 29 13-24 Part Sec. 19, 30 Tw. 8-25 and Part Sec. 21-13-24.

Quit Claim Deed:
Thos. C. Stewart to E. F. Hayslip and M. L. Ferbrache \$1.00 all interest in ardsian well on Lot 4, Fairview Subd.

Patent:
U. S. A. to Elmer Hawkins, NE¼ 4; E½NW¼ 4; E½SE¼ 11 and E½ 13 all 6-26.

Treasurer's Tax Deed:
County of Chaves to Richard H. Judkins \$1.95 ½ int. in N½ Lot 4 Bk. 7 South Highlands.

Re. Estate of B. J. Vaughn. Petition to sell real estate. Carolyn Huff, Adm. Est. of Joseph H. Huff vs The Buffalo-Roswell Oil & Gas Co., garnishment. State of New Mexico vs J. D. John, Opal and Lois Lucus, dependent and neglected children. State of New Mexico vs Harold and Virginia Hixon, dependent and neglected children. State of New Mexico vs Lester and Flossie Teakell, dependent and neglected children. State of New Mexico represented by J. W. Chapman has filed suits for Succession tax against the following estates:

J. Allan Browning, Dec'd.
Est. of S. G. Johnson, Dec'd.
Est. of Helen F. Keith, Dec'd.
Est. of Milo L. Pierce, Dec'd.
Linora Rodriguez vs Jose Rodriguez, divorce. State of New Mexico vs Equitable Bldg. & Loan Association to collect delinquent franchise tax. James H. Hays and Annie Mae Hays vs O. J. Warman and Amelia E. Warman, damages. Bienta Gonzales vs Melcidez Gonzales, divorce. G. E. Singleton vs Joe Petska, suit on promissory note. Grace Evans vs Bruce Evans, divorce.

TWON'T FLY
We know one thing the new Ford won't do. It won't fly. I saw one make a perfect take-off from the edge of a sixty-foot bank in Socorro county the other day, but the flying apparatus, if any, failed to function and Lizzie came to an ignoble landing at the base of the cliff. Broke all the glass out and blew out all the tires on the landing gear, but the pilot hired a cowpuncher to help him pick up and patch up, and was able to taxi off at a slow rate of speed.—Las Vegas News.

Herbert Harris, senior in chemical engineering at Oregon state university, has just completed a series of tests with mercury which he claims resulted in the production of pure gold.

My sympathies go out to that word "Guarantee". It's horribly abused. A certain concern guaranteed the stecco on my house to "last for life". I know now they meant the life of the stecco, not mine.—Newspaper Advertising.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

J.C. PENNEY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
"quality—always at a saving"
311-313 North Main St., Roswell

Our "Big Mac" Work Suits

The Big Mac label stands for big value. Cut full and roomy, of fine and coarse yarn chambray, big arm holes, big all over. Exceptional values at the low price of—

69c

"Pay-Day" Overalls for Boys
Of 2.20 blue denim; cut full; big pockets—
- 98c and \$1.10

Boys' Blouses True-Blue Make
Percales, twills and chambrays; very durable—
69c

"Silver Moon" Men's pajamas

Men's pajamas
own
Moon
consti
muslin
full cut
own
term; fr
frogs; p
at—

\$1.10

"Pay-Day" Play Suits
Union made, sport long sleeves—
\$1.10

HIGHWAY AND BRIDGE CONTRACTS TO BE LET ON 25TH OF MONTH

SANTA FE.—Highway and bridge contracts estimated to cost \$700,000 are scheduled to be let by the State Highway Commission July 25.

The contracts are for a street bridge across Las Animas river near Aztec; a stretch of road between Socorro and Carrizozo, crossing the famous Jornada Del Muerto, on which two federal aid projects have been located; the Tijeras canyon road, 15 miles in length, including five small concrete girder bridges; project 170-A between Santa Rosa and Vaughn.

La Plata river bridge and Las Animas river bridge, both in San Juan county, are to be readvertised.

WILL MAKE HOME IN ROSWELL.
It has come to pass that Hagerman is losing two of its valued residents this week, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown, who are leaving to make their home in Roswell. They leave with the regret of the entire community, after a residence here of a number of years, long enough to have attracted to themselves the high regard and merited appreciation of practically all the people of Hagerman. The departure of good people is always a community loss, and unmistakably so in this case.

Dr. Brown served as mayor of Hagerman for several terms, and has always been one of the leaders in public movements, a substantial citizen and property owner. In a professional way, and no less in other respects, his place will be hard to fill. Mrs. Brown's departure will be a decided loss in the social and benevolent affairs of the town, and is a regrettable, if unavoidable, event.

Their home place here has been sold and a residence purchased in Roswell. A daughter, Mrs. Blythe, will be a near neighbor, living near the new home purchased there by her parents.

HAGERMAN MAN BUYS RED STAR FILLING STATION
Enoch A. Roberts of Hagerman has purchased the Red Star Filling Station from Amos Deyvall and plans to improve the property with the addition of a tourist camp. It is understood that Mr. Roberts plans to build several camp cabins. The trade was made through H. A. Denton of Artesia.

Owing to the absence of Rev. J. A. Hedgcock, no preaching services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.

A machine which detaches creams in cream, so that the sour for a week or more, was invented in Glasgow, Scotland.

If interested in a used car, our used car stock below is extended to include the kind of car you want. W. Curry, 28-1tc-3i. Messenger Want Ads pay.

You'll call this a dandy little shoe store when you know of all the fine arch feature and regular shapes in—

Selz and W. L. Douglas Shoes

that can be had at this store.

Fine Shoes \$6.00 to \$8.50

Jay Duvall

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

Back of First National Bank