

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929.

NUMBER 44

Hagerman—Where the spring with healing in its waters is located.

DEXTER NEWS

MRS. BELLE HURST, Reporter.

TURNED AWAY FROM CHURCH

The Sacred Concert rendered at the Presbyterian church last Sunday night, directed by Miss Alma Thompson, according to public opinion was a big success. All available seats and chairs were taken and people were turned away because there was not room for them. Attendance was drawn from a wide area. A number of people attended from both Hagerman and Roswell.

Rev. John G. Anderson, the minister, under the direction of five special committees is arranging five special nights at the Presbyterian church, every one of which will be different, and just as interesting and profitable as last Sunday night.

The five special nights beginning Sunday night, October 27, are as follows: Sunday night, October 27, Women's night, sermon "Jesus and Women."

Sunday night, November 3rd, School night, sermon: "Jesus in the Larger Life."

Sunday night, November 10th, family night, sermon: "Jesus in the Home."

Sunday night, November 17th, men's night, sermon: "Why Strong Men Follow Jesus."

Sunday night, November 24th, state night, sermon: "By His Sign Conquer."

Three features of these special nights are to be noted. Each night appeals to a special group, a special program of music will be rendered, and a special sermon preached adapted to the special group. Each night will have other interesting features. The men and women will contest the attendance on their respective nights. Every one of the sex, old and young will be counted.

Rev. Johnson, the new pastor of the Methodist church will be present next Sunday. The Presbyterian congregation will worship at the Methodist church Sunday night. This is an expression of cordial welcome accorded Rev. Johnson.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will observe Rally Day Sunday, October 27th. A committee is arranging a program. One hundred are expected in attendance. This will break all previous records.

METHODISTS HAVE A NEW MINISTER

The Rev. Mr. Johnson has been given the Dexter charge, and will preach his first sermon in the Methodist church of Dexter next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. There will be no services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, as that congregation wish to attend the service at the Methodist church.

Mr. Johnson comes from Magdalena, with most excellent recommendations. Come to church next Sunday and do your part in making this new minister feel he is coming to the best town in the Pecos valley.

DEXTER WINS FIRST PRIZE

The Dexter booth won first for the third time this year, however L. F. D. was a very close second as Dexter scored only seven points above her close rival. Mrs. R. C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMains had charge of the booth, and worked long hard hours with the agriculture boys to receive this honor.

LOCALS

Rev. J. A. Hedges was a Roswell visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford were in Roswell Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Volney Brown and infant son, Edward, left last week for their home in Fort Sumner.

Rev. John Anderson, of Clovis, lectured at the Seventh Day Adventist church last Sunday night.

Mrs. H. J. Campsten had word Sunday of the death of her mother Mrs. Sinclair. She has our sympathies.

On the return trip from Marfa, Mr. and Mrs. Hall stopped at Abilene, Texas for a short visit. They returned Thursday.

At the Annual Conference in Marfa, Rev. W. G. Jones was sent to Dayton for the coming year. Rev. Johnson, of Magdalena will take Rev. Jones place in Dexter. Rev. Bryan Hall will be in Hagerman another year.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results
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Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop is attending the cooking school in Roswell this week.

The Service Station recently bought by Robert Reid was sold Monday to Earl Fuselier.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Goodin have bought the 40 acre farm of H. Deck one mile east of Orchard Park.

John Christy, of Long Beach, California, is visiting his sister Mrs. Thompson and Miss Alma Thompson.

H. Deck bought the Tom McKinstry house in the east part of Dexter last Monday, consideration not made public.

J. M. Reid, of Albuquerque, came in last Wednesday for a few weeks visit with Mrs. R. C. Reid, and the Bob Reid families.

Miss Vivian Westfall, who teaches school at Crawford, N. M., visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Phillips, over the week end.

A. C. Pinson is able to be out again after being confined to his home for two weeks by a very bad burn on his right foot. Mr. Pinson was taking a pan of boiling catsup from the stove and spilled the hot liquid on his foot.

Mrs. R. C. Reid left Sunday for Silver City, to attend the state convention of the D. A. R., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Federation of the Woman's Clubs, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Mrs. Reid will return home next Sunday or Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Emerson and Daymon Emerson, of Texas, are visiting their father and mother Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, south of Dexter. The Emerson boys went to school in Dexter and have many friends in this vicinity, who are pleased to visit with these fine young men again.

SCHOOL NEWS

The chapel program given last Monday morning at the Dexter school was one, if not the most interesting given this year. Rev. Atwood, pastor of the Baptist church of Roswell, gave a most interesting talk on, "Seeing, Being and Doing." Rev. Atwood was exceedingly well received by the students as well as all who attended the program.

Next Monday the chapel program will be in charge of Mr. McNeal, who will speak on his trip to Europe. Mr. McNeal has a most pleasing personality and a good delivery, and if you come to chapel next Monday morning, he will take you with him abroad and make you forget where you live and what you are striving for during his interesting address.

One of the literary societies, who have not as yet chosen their names, had a meeting on last Tuesday to arrange a program for October 23rd. Clarence Lathrop is president of this society, and Francis Martin, secretary. Further information will follow.

New material is arriving for the physics laboratory, which will be one of the best laboratories in the valley when all the equipment is installed.

ONE KILLED ONE HURT HAGERMAN CARRIES AWAY 22 PRIZES AT FELIX RANCH OCT. 10 THE COTTON CARNIVAL

Marihilda Herrera, employed by E. V. Sweatt on the Felix ranch was struck by lightning and instantly killed about four-thirty Thursday afternoon, and his step daughter, Tiva Baca was severely burned and shocked.

They were picking cotton in the field near a telephone post when the bolt struck. Other Mexican workers were thrown to the ground but escaped serious injury.

Dr. Hubbard, of Dexter was quickly summoned by Mr. Sweatt. He pronounced the little girl's case as being very serious. She has remained in a state of semi-consciousness since the catastrophe.

The bolt struck Herrera on the top of the head and burned its way down his body.

TURNING ON THE GAS

Went duck hunting this morning. Didn't get anything but a ducking.

What is there in a fellow's gizzard that makes him get up before daylight and go to the river and shiver till the sun comes up in order to try to shoot a few ducks? Or what makes a guy sit in the mud for half a day waiting for the birds? Who cares what makes it as long as its fun?

Saw where a man in Chicago found 10,000 \$1.00 bills in a tin box while he was digging a ditch. He promptly quit his job and rushed to the bank to get the bills changed into higher denominations. His air castle felt an earthquake when he was told at the bank that his find was counterfeit. He went back to his job again. It must have been a mean old cuss that buried that box in the first place.

The following essay on cotton was written in order for the farmers to appreciate cotton and for them to know all about its history, cultivation and care. This article was written by a city guy, but he has made quite a study of the subject and feels that he can do justice to a scientific treatise of it. You will find his observations of great help in teaching your children how better to understand the marvelous attributes of this great commodity.

Cotton is a vegetable that grows in bowls on bushes in the Pecos valley. You plant it with a tin can with a hole in the bottom running on wheels dragging a cement sack behind it and following a plow tied to two mules or other wild animals. When the cotton begins to come up you chop it with axes. Johnson grass is the greatest friend the cotton farmer has because when a stalk of this grass grows right beside a stalk of cotton, if it is left alone, you won't ever have to pick the cotton. In this way, Johnson grass becomes a great labor saver, (by the way, Johnson grass was first cultivated and given to the world by old man Johnson, who thought all the time he was growing wheat). A field of cotton is useful in two ways: first, the cotton makes pretty white and pink blooms. The farmers gather all of these blooms for beautiful bouquets. They are nice bouquets for weddings because they signify lots of work. When the cotton is ripe, it is white, and you begin to collect it. This is done by hand. You have a large sack in which you place the cotton. You sit down upon this sack and scoot along the rows. You pluck the white bowls of cotton off the bushes and put them in your hip pocket; then when you get to the end of the row, you empty them into the cotton sack. After you have harvested all of the cotton, you take it to the thrasher which spans all the seeds out of it. This thrasher is just a funny house. It has a wind pipe which sucks the cotton up its neck. Inside there are barrels covered with spikes, saws and wheels. It comes out baled in nice bundles for market. Cotton was first discovered in a pair of King George's party pants. Since then it has become quite a fad for men to wear pants made of cotton. Cotton makes good fillers for cakes in the absence of eggs. It also makes good icing for pies.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

At noon to-day, the Hagerman gins reported 1,051 bales ginned. The Farmer's Cooperative gin reported 586 and the W. W. Akin gin 465. On account of the wet weather the ginning has been slow this week.

According to a report from the Roswell Morning Dispatch, Sunday, Hagerman gins were leading the area in the number of bales ginned.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and Mrs. Levi Barnett were in Roswell Saturday on business.

Several duck hunters have been out in the opening of the season and they report good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeth were in Carlsbad Saturday night to see a physician in regard to Mrs. Keeth's health.

Mrs. B. Potter and children and Mrs. Deshane and children have arrived from Midland, Texas to join their husbands here.

Mrs. Earnest Utterback and brother, D. Lathrop, spent last week end visiting with their brother, Dick Lathrop. Their mother, Mrs. Dan Lathrop, who has been visiting for some time with relatives at Lucy, returned Sunday with them.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results
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Remarkable Record Is Made By Hagerman This Year - Locals Take Prizes In Kitchen, Livestock And Scout Exhibits.

Hagerman people brought home twenty-two prizes from the Chaves County Cotton Carnival at Roswell. This is the remarkable showing from our community and attests to the industry of the residents of it.

Those winning prizes were: Mrs. C. O. Holloway 11; David Hulet 3; Hagerman Scouts 3; Alton Menefee, Kenneth Stine, Edward Sweatt, R. N. Thomas, Betty Mason all winning a prize each.

Every boy in Hagerman having a registered heifer, entered the contest. Next year it is hope that we will have a community exhibit.

Prizes Jersey Contest

David Hulet was given three first prizes for entries in the Jersey class at the Cotton Carnival, and R. N. Thomas also was awarded a first prize in this division.

A senior yearling bull belonging to Mr. Hulet, "Texas Tech. Prince," was given first prize, a nineteen months old heifer, "Combination Canadian Sue," and a Jersey calf, "Sybil Fauvic Rochette," were the other first prize winners entered by Mr. Hulet.

The prize winning entry of Mr. Thomas was a Jersey cow, "Gold Polly Star," which won first prize.

Boy Scouts Win Three Prizes

Troop 20, Hagerman Boy Scouts took two first prizes and one second prize at the Cotton Carnival.

Billie Jo Burke won first prize in the exhibition of Australian Boomerangs and Steve Mason won first prize with his beautiful collection of Indian pottery chips mounted on a large earthenware bowl. Tom Utterback was given second prize in wood-carving with a fine picture frame made of fir on exhibit.

The Hagerman Scout exhibit was one of the best in the Cotton Carnival, and coming from probably the smallest Scout troop in the area, it furnishes good reason for the pride which the boys feel in themselves.

Mrs. C. O. Holloway Wins

Mrs. C. O. Holloway, of Hagerman held an enviable place in the Cotton Carnival kitchen and pantry exhibits with her fine showing of vegetables and canned goods which carried away four first prizes, three seconds and four third prizes.

Mrs. Holloway's first prizes awarded for her exhibits of canned goods were as follows: Cherries, okra, tomatoes, and apple jelly.

The second prizes were: Mixed pickles, apple butter and peach preserves.

Third prizes awarded were: Sweet cucumber pickles, catsup, chow-chow, and pear preserves.

Eleven prizes won in hard competition pay high tribute to the skill Mrs. Holloway possesses in the art of canning vegetables and fruits.

Edward Sweatt, Kenneth Stine and Alton Menefee are among the Hagerman boys who returned victorious from the Cotton Carnival with prizes. The boys won their prizes in boy's club stock division. Alton Menefee won first prize of ten dollars for the best registered heifer, Kenneth Stine, second and Edward Sweatt third for registered heifers. Royce Lankford, Ellsworth Evans, Billie Joe Burke, and Richard Key also entered registered heifers.

AVALON DAM MAY NOT BE ENLARGED

Keen interest in the situation here caused by the unfavorable report of government engineers on the proposal to increase the capacity of Avalon dam, and a willingness to do all possible to help, are expressed in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce from representative A. G. Sims of Albuquerque.

Congressman Sims states that he has been called to Washington unexpectedly and will be unable to visit Carlsbad at this time, as he had planned to do before returning east.

He says, however, that he will want to hear more about the project situation, and is anxious to make available, money appropriated by congress for enlarging the project, which, however, was contingent on the engineers' report.—Current-Argus.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. White, of Artesia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. White are the parents of Mrs. Collins.

P. V. ALFALFA MILL CO. IS BUILDING A NEW PLANT AT RUPERT IDAHO

The Pecos Valley Alfalfa Mill Co., of which Roy Lochhead is president is building a new mill in the rich alfalfa country at Rupert, Idaho.

The mill will be ready for operation by the 25th of November, and is about the same capacity as either the Hagerman or Dexter mills.

C. C. Clark, of Hagerman is the foreman of the new mill, and Fred Milenz, formerly of Dexter is the manager. The construction work is being done under the supervision of J. F. Wilson, who spent some time working at the Hagerman mill.

The Rupert mill will be situated in as good alfalfa farming as this in the Pecos valley.

Within thirty days, the Pecos Valley Alfalfa Mill Co., will begin construction work on another mill to be located at Mosca, Colorado. This will make the fifth mill owned by the company, mills being located at the following towns: Hagerman, Dexter, Chandler, Arizona, Rupert, Idaho and Mosca, Colorado.

AT THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There is a peculiar disease existing in many churches and many communities which manifests itself only at stated intervals something like our old fashioned intermittent fever. It is generally more noticeable on Sundays, thought it may also manifest itself in the middle of the week. Because it is most prevalent on Sundays, it has been named "Seventh Day Absenteeism," by the specialists. The pastor of this church has had considerable opportunity to study this disease in his several congregations and next Sunday he will present the result of his study and experience in a discourse on "Seventh Day Absenteeism, Its Causes, Effects, and Cure." If you are afflicted with this disease or know any one that is come yourself and bring him along. You may have to drag him out of bed and carry him to the meeting house. But don't let his cries of pain disturb you, for they are only "going pains" that will disappear at the church door.

Sunday school and endeavor at the usual hours. At the Sunday school the result of the contest will be announced and committees appointed to arrange for a celebration. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Man Who Makes No Mistakes." Arrangements are being made for a school in leadership training beginning the first week in November following the Curriculum of the International Course in Leadership which most denominations use. If you desire to enroll in such a school—whatever church is yours—the pastor will furnish you with a copy of the book on O. T. study which will be the course to be studied in November.

BAPTIST CHURCH

We invite you to attend our services next Sunday. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., with O. J. Ford in charge. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. You will feel at home with us. HAROLD DYE, Pastor.

SENIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

October 20, 1929. Richard Davis Leader Subject—"How May One Know That He Is a Christian?" Song—No. 101. Scripture Lesson—Kenneth Stine Song—No. 160. Lord's Prayer. Talks: "I Know I Am a Christian by What I Am."—Mildred Key "By What I Say"—Elwood Watford Special "By What I Do."—Marvin Menefee Song—No. 232. League Benediction. Everyone invited. GRACE MENOUD, Reporter.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 20th, 1929. Sunday school at the regular hour. The superintendent and pastor have returned from conference. If you laid out on us last Sunday be sure to make up for it now. Subject for the morning worship will be: "What America Needs." There will be special music. Epworth league at 6:45 p. m. Subject for the evening hour will be: "Childhood of Jesus." You are (Continued on last page, column 6)

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THE TWENTY-EIGHT

METHODIST CON. MARFA TEXAS WAS WORTHY MEETING

100 Per Cent On Assessments For Benevolence First Time In Its History - Appointments Announced.

The Mexico annual conference convened at Marfa, Texas, which was an occasion of historic importance in the Methodist Episcopal church south, twenty-seven sessions. The oldest is one of forty-five years old. Conferences meet each year. All of these sessions of all conferences only twice has been able to report one hundred per cent on the assessments. One of these instances that of one of the older churches in the east which accomplished this feat in 1914. The other was Mexico conference at its which has just closed.

The feature of the work that was done at Marfa, Texas, was the record made in the Sunday school organization conference. This section of the conference has accomplished three hundred per cent success. The per capita of the Sunday school missions in the southeastern Methodist churches show a greater credit in leadership classes. And one hundred of the Sunday schools observed Sunday Day, being the first conference in the church to do this record, and this being the consecutive year that they have done this record.

The session of the annual conference Sunday night at Marfa, Texas, Rev. A. L. Moore of Texas was again named as president of the Roswell district. Appointments announced in the district included Rev. R. C. Reid, returned to the pastorate of First Methodist church at Marfa, Texas; J. A. Cox, J. L. Lawson, Carrizozo; C. L. Cleveland, Elida; B. Hagerman; W. V. Walthall, G. Jones, Lake Arthur; W. G. Lovington; T. B. Sowell, R. O. Tomlinson, Tatum; J. M. Texico; B. M. Stradley.

DINNER-BRIDGE

E. V. Sweatt entertained at her home Friday evening nearly all of the regular members were present. There were six tables of bridge. Invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. Sowell and Messrs. and Mrs. C. Pritchard, of Roswell, R. Harrison McKinstry, E. E. L. A. Losey, E. S. B. Bowen, Miller, J. T. West, Kenneth and Jack Sweatt.

SCHOOL NOTES

It has been the policy of the Hagerman high school for a number of years to hand an honor roll to the newspaper for publication. Publication of the high school whose names represent the upper fourth of the general average of eighty-seven and above appear on this year's honor roll has a special meaning to a few pupils whose availing themselves of the opportunity are permitted under the provisions of the North Central Association of which this school is a member to take five credits for graduation. Permission to take a course in more than four units enables students to graduate in three years. The usual time is four years. The following who were named for the honor as above outlined: Barnett, Elsworth Evans, Leona, Waunita Evans, Vera Zora Bell Harris, Eleanor Flora Hughes, Mildred Key, Lankford, Marye McIntosh, Stine, Dorothy Sweatt, Ruth Merle Sweatt, Joyce West, Wiggins, Ruth Wiggins. The honor of making the highest grade in high school goes to Flora whose general average was 90.44 per cent.

J. C. Hughes returned Thursday on a trip to Albuquerque where he has been visiting for a few days with her daughter, Ruth, who is enrolled in the State University.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

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NEW MEXICO

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers

TELEPHONE 17

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929.

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.

HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

PEOPLE VERSUS RADIO CIGARET ADVERTISING

With its twelve million dollar appropriation for
advertising, the cigaret trust is resorting to means of
advertising which are rapidly putting the American
people in a frightful mood. Men who use cigarets
themselves are rising in anger at the radio propaganda
which carries its insidious lies regarding the effects
of tobacco on the human body into their homes where
they are rearing adolescent boys and girls.

Every night the announcer over the N. B. C. net-
work recites his pretty little speech into the micro-
phone and from thence into the ears of countless
children in American homes, beginning thus—you have
heard it so often that there is no need to repeat it in
whole—"Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigar-
ets—progress has been made, etc."

The American man is as a rule, fair minded. Though
he smokes himself, his sense of sportsmanship rebels
at the idea of a company resorting to any propaganda
to coax young boys and girls into the use of something
which will undermine their health. Mr. Cigaret man-
ufacturer, take a tip from us—When the American
man takes issue with your means of winning cigaret
users among adolescents—BEWARE!

MELLON WILL REMAIN

It is not going to be over the hills to the poorhouse
for Andrew W. Mellon. The white house says he can
have his job till the administration goes out.

Time was when that announcement would have stir-
red up the voters in the doubtful states. Unkind critics
would have recalled that, as one of our richest men,
his power in the Harding and Coolidge administration
was usually on the side of the vested interests. There
was that matter of secret tax refunds to coporations
and open insistence that the poor be taxed as much
as possible and the rich as little as possible and the
government's failure to go against the Mellon aluminum
trust, and the government's lacity in pushing the Mellon
Gulf Oil Company's alleged case against Columbia.

But Hoover never has seemed impressed by Mellon's
millions, nor awed by Mellon's financial genius. And
he has no political debts to Mellon, who opposed his
nomination.

Hoover already has reversed various Mellon policies,
publicly and with gusto. That was the case when the
president decided for publicity on tax refunds. Also
he has ignored several Mellon patronage pleas.

No, Mellon is not the power in Washington he used
to be.

Then why has the president decided to retain him,
even though Mellon is now apparently willing to take
all his policies from the white house?

One answer is that Mellon is to be Hoover's sop
to Wall Street. The street likes Mellon and doesn't
like Hoover, whose nomination it fought. The street
thinks Mellon is an emergency brake on the administra-
tion.

That remains to be seen. So far Hoover has not
been stopped by Mellon on tax, or oil conservation, or
on anything else that is known. If the secretary does
get too influential again, Couzens and his other critics
can be depended upon to make things awfully hot.

Meanwhile it is just possible the president can use
Mellon. Some day there may be a show-down with
those New York bankers who have been sabotaging the
Federal Reserve Board's efforts to restrict speculation.
When that day comes Mellon could be useful in helping
to bring Wall Street to time.—State Tribune.

CENSORSHIP

Senator Cutting's bill to remove the censorship of
foreign literature has caused quite a bit of adverse and
unfavorable comment recently. In as much as we are
not familiar with the context of the bill, we do not know
whether the author proposes to remove all of the bars
on foreign literature or remove part of the restrictions.
At any rate churchmen have already voiced objection
to the proposed measure.

You cannot legislate public morals. Any attempt
on the part of the state or national government to re-
strict the reading or teaching of a certain doctrine
will usually make the public curious and once the
public curiosity is aroused, they will read all available
literature on the subject that is banned, even though
they have to smuggle it in. The average student never
gave the theory of evolution a serious thought until
several states prohibited its teaching in the public
schools and then they became curious to know what
it was all about.

It looks like now that if Albert Fall pays a penalty
for his alleged misdemeanors, it will be in the next
world and not in this. Fall has come to the evening of
life a broken spirited man. No doubt he has suffered
much.

E. W. Howe says: Half the people are martyrs to
unreasonable, disagreeable kin.

The Town Doctor

(The Doctor of Towns)

ON

YOU ARE JUST AS BIG AS YOU THINK AND DO

There is only one obstacle to the progress of any
community that is definitely fatal, and that is lack of
civic spirit and team work on the part of its citizens.

A few years ago a small town was in the sticks;
to-day the only towns or communities in the sticks are
those made up of sticks and a "stick" is one who re-
fuses to do anything himself or get together with those
who will.

A town is just as big as the people in it. The
trouble is that it is easier to be little than big, and
nature, left alone, does not improve without aid.

A big job requires big people, and in this day of
keen competition, "putting your town over," is no
little undertaking, and if there is an over-abundance of
"little" people in any community, it won't be done. "Lit-
tle" people are those who say it can't be done. "Big"
people are those who interrupt those who say it can't
be done, by doing it.

Thinking Hagerman is the best place on earth isn't
enough. It helps, but thinking so doesn't make it so,
unless you follow up thinking with doing.

You say, "I think Hagerman should do this;" or
"We should have that." You read these editorials and
say, "That's a good idea," or "I think that's right," etc.
etc., but what do you do about it?

As you read this, you say, "I hope so-and-so sees
this. It hits him right on the head, he is always talk-
ing a lot, but never does anything," and you may be
right, but how about yourself? Maybe you don't even
talk it up; otherwise, you will say to yourself, "Oh, let
the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club or somebody
else do it."

To do "big" you do not have to be a merchant, a
doctor, a lawyer or a banker. If you think you are
little potatoes, you will be little potatoes. No matter
who you are or what you do, you are just as big as
you think and do.

COTTON BREEDING IMPORTANT TO STATE

The growing of cotton has gradually been spreading
northward and westward says G. N. Stroman of the
New Mexico Agricultural College. Many areas which
ten years ago were supposed to be far out of the cotton
belt are now growing large acreages of this crop. In
southern New Mexico under the Elephant Butte project
and in the Pecos valley, cotton has been the leading
cash crop.

In the introduction of cotton to this southern New
Mexico region, many varieties had to be tried out in
order to ascertain the best variety to grow. The ex-
periment station was instrumental in finding that the
acala, even though bred under other conditions of soil
and climate, was better adapted than the other varieties
tested.

Cotton breeding, however, is to play a part in the
further development of southern New Mexico. There
is already a strong agitation for the building of a
cotton mill in the Rio Grande valley. If it is erected,
through cotton breeding investigations now in progress
at the experiment station, it should, in time, be possible
to supply a variety that is well suited to the needs of
this mill. By such breeding work on the acala variety,
it is possible that a new variety or strain will be pro-
duced that will not only yield better, but will have the
desirable spinning qualities, such as length and strength
of lint, and lint having a fine silky body, as well as a
good natural twist, so necessary for proper strength
required of the best yarns.

Cotton breeding will be a help to agricultural de-
velopment by giving to new regions adapted strains, and
to the older cotton producing regions, strains of cotton
better adapted as to spinning requirements which, of
course, should tend toward making cotton production
more profitable.

CAN SEVEN MILLION PEOPLE BE WRONG?

In a recent article, Paul Tomlinson, Financial Edit-
or of Harper's Magazine, defends Wall Street and the
investment attitude of the public. He says that an
attack on the stock exchange is in reality an attack
on the seven million American investors who patronize
it. "Can seven million people be wrong?" he asks.
"It seems hardly and yet if Wall Street is a wicked
institution engaged in nefarious practices, over seven
millions of our citizens are its partners in crime."

Mr. Tomlinson points out that the stock exchange
is a place where supply and demand for capital meet;
where a market is provided for the sale and purchase
of the securities of major industries all over the world
—a market essential to progress, and one surrounded
by safeguards for the investor.

Prices on the stock exchange, says Mr. Tomlinson,
have never been artificially controlled, but adapt them-
selves to the shifting economic forces of supply and
demand. It has been said with authority that perhaps
the safest investment in the world is a call loan se-
cured by stock exchange collateral.

Attacks on the stock exchange are more often
prompted by ignorance than by any real grievances.
It should be understood that without a market for
securities, the development and growth of our great
industries would have been impossible. The modern
exchange, more than any other agency, has led in the
movement to distribute high class securities in all
types of business, among citizens in all walks of life.

STICK TOGETHER A HABIT

In commenting on Governor Dillon's reply to the
Santa Fe grand jury report of the highway muddle,
the Tucumcari News remarks:

"It appears as if the waters are being muddied for
a republican defeat next year, unless they get together,
but—and remember this—the G. O. P. has the habit of
getting together—in fact, it is more or less of a disease
with that party just about election time."

Cotton contracting in the future has to a degree
changed conditions locally in that it has enabled the
farmer to distribute his income over a greater period
of time.

Life is one thing right after another. Now that the
world series baseball is over with we can turn our at-
tention to football.

INSIDE INFORMATION

The U. S. D. A. has a new leaflet,
N. 45, "Pork in Preferred Ways,"
which contains many reasonable re-
cipes for this excellent meat.

In cooking conserves and jams
watch your kettle closely or they may
scorch. An asbestos mat placed
under the kettle is a safeguard.

Tart, underripe apples are best for
making jelly or pectin for future
jelly making. Crab apples are es-
pecially good for jelly. Partly green
fruits usually make more jelly per
pound of fruit than do ripe fruits.

Use two pans when you wash
spinach. Trim the leaves from the
stalks first; much of the grit that
clings to spinach is at the lower ends
of the stalks. Lift the spinach from
the first pan to the second, letting
the sand settle; change the water
each time you transfer the spinach
wash in five or six waters if neces-
sary. If the spinach is unusually
free from sand or grit, it may be
put into a colander and washed under
running water, but the first wash
gives more certain results. Enough
water will cling to the leaves after
the washing to start cooking the
spinach. Cover it closely at first so
it will steam, then remove the cover
and cook as short a time as possible
—ten or fifteen minutes. As soon as
it is tender, drain it, chop it and se-
ason with salt and melted butter or
thick cream. Serve hot.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Five Minutes from Juarez, Old Mexico

A Cordial Welcome
Awaits You at

El Paso's Newest and Finest

HOTEL
HUSSMANN

"On the Plaza"

EL PASO, TEXAS

300 ROOMS—300 BATHS—ALL OUTSIDE \$225 UP

Harry L. Hussmann, Pres. Harvey Day, Mgr.

Sale
Bills
PRINTED

If you intend
to have a sale
get our prices

We are fixed for turning
out work of this kind
in double-quick time.

Feen-a-mint

The Laxative

You Chew

Like Gum

No Taste

But the Mint

LARVEX

mothproofs

cloth...

Spraying Larvex:
Mothproofs fabrics not
washable—clothes, rugs,
furniture.

Rinsing Larvex:
Mothproofs all washable
woolens.

10 PIECE COSMETIC
SET \$1.97

This is a Famous Vivani Set and in-
cludes face powder, 4.00; Rouge, 75c,
Tissue Cream \$1.00, Depilatory \$1.00,
Facial Astringent \$1.75, Bath Salt 1.00,
Toilet Water \$1.25, Perfume \$2.75, Brill-
iantine 75c, Skin Whitener 75c. Total
Value \$12.00. Special price, \$1.97 for all
ten pieces to introduce this line.
Send no money but clip coupon.

Name _____

Address _____

Send sets parcel post C. O. D.

Your money promptly refunded if not
satisfied.

Bea Van 580-5th Avenue, New York

FLIT

Kills Flies

Mosquitoes

Other Household Insects

LUMBER

HARD

It Will Pay You

TO FIGURE WITH THE

Triangle Lumber Co

Dexter, New Mexico

PAINT

CE

Some Say They Keep the Best—But We
Sell It!

GASOLINE, KEROSENE, DISTILLATE AND
LUBRICATING OILS

SUNSHINE OIL STATION

HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

WHOLESALE OILS

W. H. KEETH, Proprietor

TOP, BODY AND FENDER WORK

FOR CARS

All kinds of Glass furnished and installed
Furniture Refinished—No trouble to answer
questions

DANIEL PAINT & GLASS

ROSWELL—CARLSBAD

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

HARRIS COMBINED

SHOWS

HAGERMAN ALL THIS WEEK

Com. Tues. Oct.

MERRY-GO-ROUND, FERRIS WHEEL, ME
MIX-UP

Miss Dutch McIntire, Champion Lady Wr
Meeting All Corners

CIRCUS SIDE SHOW

10—OTHER ATTRACTIONS—10

Good, Clean Amusement For All

WEDDING INVITATIONS—THE MESSENGER

Economy Heater

You will need a Heater
for natural gas as soon as
it is installed. Our Econ-
omy line has stood the
test for years and we are
glad to show it to you.
Come in and look it over.



ROSWELL HARDWARE CO

HARD
WEN MAYNARD
 in
"THE ROYAL RIDER"
 Here's the best western picture
 you've had in months.
 Shows at 2:30
 7:15 and 9:00

MAJESTIC THEATER
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"
 Paramounts' great special of life in Chinatown. One of the most gorgeous pictures
 ever produced.
 ALSO NEWS REEL AND COMEDY

COMING SOON
 All talking, singing pictures re-
 produced on our \$6,000.00 R. C.
 A. Photophone. The finest on
 the market.

PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHIES
 By J. SCOFFIELD ROWE, PRESIDENT,
 Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of N.Y.

ECONOMY
 Economy implies a nice sense of proportion, the avoidance of extremes that
 lead only to immoderate minds. It is a habit the cultivation of which
 brings rich dividends in life's lasting satisfactions.
 "His money are soon parted," is a proverb found in every lan-
 guage. At the opposite pole stands the miser who hoards as though
 accumulation were the aim of life. Wisdom lies in economy of time,
 strength and resources, the middle path between extravagance and
 miserliness.
 In densely thickly populated, mere existence is dependent upon strict
 economy in the use of the earth's increase. In our own rich young land
 of resources, waste and prodigality have often accompanied de-
 velopment with small regard for the future.
 However, its people appreciate the value and necessity of economy
 and can continue great. Nature is lavish where true husbandry
 through her efforts but she is barren and pitiless when her bounty is
 withheld.
 There is no sadder spectacle than the old age of those who in their
 youth squandered strength and resources. No greater benefit can be
 derived on a child than to teach it the value of true economy in the
 use of time, strength and money. Fortune can take wings but habits of
 economy are a heritage that lasts as long as life.
 It is especially easy to be lavish in the course of busi-
 ness in the expenditure of money not one's own. In no way does the
 sense of fine feeling so prove himself superior than by the economy
 with which he utilizes funds entrusted to him, even more carefully than
 they came from his own purse.
 In a corporation where great sums are drawn from the many
 and disbursed for their mutual benefit, it must be made a point of
 economy from the highest rank to the most humble to practice the wisest
 economy in every act and in every expenditure. Only thus can those
 entrusted with management have the approval of their own consciences
 and be found worthy of the trust reposed in them.
 (Copyright By M. C. L. C.)

**\$2,000,000 HIGHWAY
 BONDS ARE SOLD AT
 SANTA FE SATURDAY**

SANTA FE—The financial affairs
 of the New Mexico highway depart-
 ment which have been undergoing
 sensations similar to taking a long
 ride on a roller coaster for the past
 few months, were straightened out
 Thursday, when the highway com-
 mission sold \$2,000,000 worth of highway
 debentures on a combination bid of
 seven bond houses.
 Two bids were submitted, both at
 six per cent, and the highway com-
 mission decided upon that of John
 Nuveen and company of Chicago and
 six other companies. The premium
 will be \$1,637. Among the other
 companies who shared in the Nuveen
 bid are: Fidelity National, Providence
 National and Seasingood and Meyer.
 W. C. Davidson, chief highway en-
 gineer, said Thursday that just as
 soon as the debentures have been
 printed and the money received, the
 highway department will be able to
 go ahead with its full program plan-
 ned for the remainder of the present
 biennium.

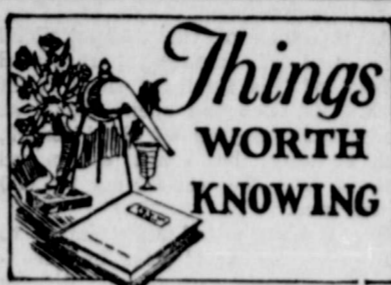
**THE NEW MEXICO
 TAX BULLETIN**

The September issue of the New
 Mexico Tax Bulletin contains sev-
 eral compilations and statements
 which are of general interest. Of the
 utmost importance at the present
 time is the matter of securing a full,
 fair, and uniform assessment of prop-
 erty for 1930 for which the Taxpay-
 ers' Association makes an earnest
 appeal. Figures are given showing
 the assessment of property for the
 years 1927, 1928, and 1929, which in-
 dicate that there is very little in-
 crease in the valuation of property
 for purposes of taxation from year
 to year. In connection with the as-
 sessments of property the rapid
 growth in the amount of exemptions
 is given as one of the causes for
 the slow increase in assessable values.
 Exemptions grew from approximately
 eight million dollars in 1919 to near-
 ly 20 million dollars in 1928.

The Harding county certificates of
 indebtedness are discussed, attention
 being called to the findings of the
 auditors of the state comptroller's
 office. This audit reaches the con-
 clusion that the county commissioners
 in office in Harding county in the
 early years of its establishment failed
 to make proper provisions for am-
 ortizing the certificates of indebt-
 edness which, by the way, were pur-
 chased by the state treasurer.
 Mr. Hagerman's article on "Oil"
 and Mr. Hare's statement as to crop
 and livestock outlook for 1929 are
 important contributions bearing upon
 the economic resources of the state.
 In an article on "Tobacco" Mr. Hager-
 man discusses the reactions with
 reference to the legislation for the
 taxation of certain tobacco products.
 A compilation of the amounts and
 kinds of securities filed with the
 state treasurer for bank deposits
 shows that the balances in the vari-
 ous banks are amply secured. Land
 Commissioner Crile's attitude with
 reference to the session of the re-
 maining public lands to the state is
 strongly endorsed with the under-
 standing that every effort will also
 be made to secure ownership for the
 state of oil and mineral resources.
 In enumerating the bond issues of
 1929 facts are shown which indicate
 a growing disposition on the part
 of voters to oppose bond issues which
 might be postponed.

The articles on "City Budgets,"
 "War or Wastes," "Arizona's County
 Budget Was Upheld" and "Coopera-
 tion Between the States and Local
 Subdivisions in Technical Matters"
 bear upon the general subject of the
 efficient management of public busi-
 ness. Another statement is an ac-
 count of an address given by the
 state treasurer of West Virginia be-
 fore a recent conference of the Na-
 tional Association of State Auditors,
 Comptrollers and Treasurers at San
 Francisco, who stressed four pro-
 posals, as follows:
 1. Local budget law with state con-
 trol.
 2. State control of local bond issues
 and state administration of local in-
 terest and sinking funds.
 3. Consolidation wherever practi-
 cable by local units of government.
 4. A system of selecting public em-
 ployees upon the basis of merit and
 ability for offices which require
 technical knowledge or special train-
 ing.

The mule he has two feet behind,
 And two he has before;
 We have to stand behind to find
 What the two behind be for.—Au-
 thor in hiding.



**Things
 WORTH
 KNOWING**

The dairy cow will be less likely
 to get milk fever at calving time if
 she is given plenty of water and salt
 and fed a minimum quantity of con-
 centrated feed for several days be-
 fore and after calving.

Cockrels intended for roasters
 should be kept on free range and
 made to grow as large frames as
 possible. Plump birds are in great-
 est demand, and there may be a
 difference of 5 cents or more a pound
 between thin and plump birds.

Johnson grass meadows in the south
 are more productive if they are plow-
 ed up every third or fourth year.
 Unless the land is cultivated occasion-
 ally, other grasses invade the mead-
 ows and reduce the yield so much
 that hay production becomes unprofit-
 able.

Shoes worn while working with
 lime, Portland cement, lye, and other
 alkaline substances that ruin leather
 will last much longer if kept well
 greased. Among the best materials
 for greasing leather are neat's-foot,
 cod, and castor oils, tallow and wool
 grease.

It is better to keep dirt out of
 milk than to strain it out. Small
 top milk pails are a great help
 in doing this. They are easy to use,
 cost little more than ordinary pails,
 and keep a large part of the falling
 hair and dirt from the cows out of
 the milk.

Red clover makes an excellent fall
 pasture for any kind of livestock,
 but a first-year growth should not
 be grazed too closely at this time
 of year, or next season's hay crop
 may suffer. The clover plants should
 go into the winter with some growth
 on the crowns to prevent winter
 killing and to store up material for
 early growth in the spring.

Too much concentrated feed for the
 dairy cow after calving may cause
 digestive troubles and hinder the
 reduction of swelling in the udder.
 From 4 to 7 pounds a day is enough
 just after calving, the amount de-
 pending on the size of the cow, her
 production, and the condition of the
 udder. With good producers not less
 than three weeks should be taken
 to get them on full feed.

Scales are becoming an important
 piece of feed-lot equipment in range
 areas now that more feeder cattle
 are bought directly from the pro-
 ducers and many feeders prefer to
 buy by weight rather than by
 head. At some shipping points rail-
 road companies have installed scales,
 and others are built jointly by cat-
 tlemen. Some of the most successful
 cattle feeders weigh the cattle every
 month.

Barley, though widely utilized in
 part of the west as a stock feed, is
 not so fully appreciated as it should
 be by the eastern farmer. On some
 farms where small grains are a part
 of the regular crop program, barley
 is often the most profitable one.
 However, it can not compete with
 corn where sufficient labor is avail-
 able to work the crop. Barley is
 regarded in Europe as valuable for
 production of bacon, and on account
 of its high protein content is good
 for growing stock. In this country it
 is recognized as a first class sub-
 stitute for corn. It is better fed
 ground or rolled than whole.

WILL YOU TELL
 Our advertisers, please, that you
 noticed their advertisement in The
 Messenger.

**IT will pay
 you to get
 our prices be-
 fore you order**

**SALE
 BILLS**

LOCALS

Donald Lee Newsom, of Dexter
 was a Hagerman visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holly of Dex-
 ter were Hagerman visitors Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Harris, of Dexter, was
 a visitor in the R. Jennings home last
 week.

Latane Luckie, of Hope and form-
 erly a resident of Hagerman was in
 town Monday.

E. C. Jackson, of Lake Arthur
 was in Hagerman Monday attending
 to some business.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Hill were en-
 tertained at dinner Sunday at the
 C. O. Holloway home.

Teed's Confectionery had its face
 painted this week. The newly paint-
 ed store fronts on Main street surely
 look nice.

Mrs. Ralph A. Taylor, of Temple,
 Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 R. Jennings arrived here Saturday
 for a two weeks stay in the home
 of her parents.

Wilfred McCormick, who has been
 visiting in the I. B. McCormick home
 for the past two weeks left for
 Champagne, Illinois, his present home
 the first of the week.

IT WILL PAY YOU
 To read carefully all that our ad-
 vertisers have to say.

The celebrated soprano was in the
 middle of her number when Johnny
 noticed the orchestra leader.
 "What does that man keep hitting
 her for? He asked his mother.
 "He's not hitting her," replied the
 mother. "Be quiet!"
 "Well, then, why does she keep
 hollerin'?"

Messenger Want Ads pay.
 Messenger Want Ads pay.
 Messenger Want Ads pay.

FOR SALE
Elburn Piano
 bargain price
\$100.00

Easy terms if desired. We are
 taking this piano in part ex-
 change on a Steinway Grand
 Piano and rather than go to
 trouble and expense of shipping
 we offer for \$100.00 but YOU
 WILL HAVE TO ACT NOW.

Write—
Jenkins Music Co.
 Box 1283, Amarillo, Texas or
 phone—
 MISS MARGARET WIMBERLY
 for appointment to see piano.

**SHIPMENTS
 23,490 HEAD
 MONTH SEPTEMBER**

Shipments from the state
 totaled 23,490 head,
 secretary of the Cattle
 Board, announced last week.
 Examination of reports from
 inspectors. Reports of the
 shipments had been received
 districts except the Loving-
 district Wednesday night and
 estimated that shipments
 would reach about 850
 The total figures includes the
 for the one district.
 Shipments for the same month
 totaled 33,399, the rec-
 ord. The cattle for the last
 month mainly to grazing in Ok-
 lahoma and Texas, with a
 Kansas. Some of the cattle
 to market at Kansas City,
 El Paso and Fort Worth.
 Shipments by districts for
 follow: Springer, 811; Las
 Cruces, 2,742; Tucuman,
 1,102; Alamogordo, 1,102; Ros-
 arton, 5; Deming,
 Santa Fe, 185; Antonito, Colo-
 rado, 88; Carls-
 bad, 1019; Cimarron,
 525; Hachita, 1,500;
 Dalhart, 379 Roy, 337;
 and Lovington, 850
 Total 23,490.

**SANTA FE WANTS
 TO CONSTRUCT 380
 MILES OF RAILROAD**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The three
 subsidiaries of the Atchison, Topeka
 and Santa Fe railroad Monday filed
 applications with the interstate com-
 merce commission to construct new
 railroad lines aggregating 380 miles
 in Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico
 and Texas.
 In one application the Elkhart and
 Santa Fe railway asked the commis-
 sion's authorization for the building
 of 149 miles of line in Oklahoma and
 New Mexico. The line would extend
 from Cimarron county, Oklahoma,
 into Colfax and Union counties, New
 Mexico. One branch of 39 miles to
 be built would run from a point on
 the south line of Cimarron county, in
 a northwesterly direction into Boise
 City, Oklahoma, and the other pro-
 posed line would extend from Felt,
 Oklahoma, southwest through Cim-
 arron county and into New Mexico
 via Clayton, N. M., terminating at
 Colmor, New Mexico, a station on the
 Santa Fe railroad.

**MARION WILKINS TOP'S
 BILL AT KEITH'S CAPITOL**

Friends of Miss Marion Wilkins,
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wil-
 kins of the Cottonwood community,
 may be glad to know that she is
 winning laurels on Broadway with
 a dancing quartette. Miss Wilkins
 recently completed a three day en-
 gagement at Union City, New Jersey.
 The Jersey Observer says of her ap-
 pearance:
 At Keith's Capitol Theatre, Union
 City, beginning to-day for three days
 the bill is headed by Marion Wilkins.
 The Dance Fraternity is proud of
 Marion Wilkins. Little Miss Wilkins
 is generally conceded to be one of the
 top-voices of the younger terpsicho-
 rean stars. Not only is she a born
 dancer but she has taken dancing seri-
 ously. With Genee and Pavlowa as
 models she has worked diligently and
 under almost every recognized master
 to make herself worthy of her ex-
 ample. The result is that her natu-
 ral gifts have been given expert
 technique and her constant effort has
 made it possible for her to master
 almost every form of dancing. For-
 kins congratulated her upon her abili-
 ty as a Russian dancer. She became
 sufficiently proficient as a Spanish
 dancer to become the partner of Jose
 Cansino of the famous Cansino fam-
 ily. Ned Wayburn declared her the
 best buck and wing dancer to grad-
 uate from the post graduate course
 at his school.

Vaudeville knows her as a twink-
 ling bit of animated humanity dan-
 cing with several partners and with
 several acts she has toured the Va-
 rieties for several seasons.
 This year she heads a dancing
 quartette. The Harris Twins and
 Jack Meyers are her associates and
 the four offer an act called "This
 Year's Style in Dancing." It is just
 that.
 —Artesia Advocate

Messenger Want Ads pay.
 Messenger Want Ads pay.

WOOD ITEMS

Alma Bradley, Reporter
 Mrs. Wendell Sterret were
 friends in Hagerman Sunday.
 Anderson of Clovis visited
 Mrs. M. K. Funk of Lower
 Friday.
 Mrs. Albert Watson of El
 were visiting W. A. Watson
 and Mrs. R. M. Middleton
 Smith has sold his home place
 L. Come, of Brownfield, Texas.
 intends to buy land near
 and make his home there.
 Mrs. Waldon Jacobson and
 children and Miss Eliza-
 beth of Hagerman were the
 of the M. K. Funk family
 Alma Bradley and Virginia
 representatives of the 4-H
 returned to Las Cruces this week
 they will give their demon-
 stration. They were accompa-
 nied by their leader Mrs. J. I. Funk.
 (after charging jury)—Is
 any question that anyone would
 ask before considering the
 fact—A couple of us would like
 to know if the defendant boiled the
 water for two hours; and how does
 the yeast out?—Carolina
 member.

**WANT ADS
 results**

PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHIES

By J. SCOFIELD ROWE, PRESIDENT,
The Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of NY

ESPRIT DE CORPS

A happy phrase is sometimes coined, so humanly expressive that barriers of language are swept aside and like music it becomes a universal sentiment.

To the French we are indebted for such an expression, "esprit de corps," which our English tongue has adopted and naturalized because it visualizes, as no idiom of our own does, the essence of co-operation.

"Esprit de corps" is the common spirit pervading men associated in business or social activity, implying sympathy, enthusiasm, devotion and jealous regard for the honor of the body as a whole.

In concrete form it symbolizes the story of co-ordinated effort that has gradually raised humanity from the brutish isolation of history's dawn to the intensive inter-relations of today's high civilization.

In proportion as "esprit de corps" becomes a motivating force in men's lives do they transcend the narrow bounds of selfishness and become social beings, for it brings into action forces potent to lift men's thoughts from their own petty affairs to the contemplation of wider horizons.

Of this great co-ordinating emotion each of the component factors—sympathy, enthusiasm, devotion and jealous regard for honor—taken separately would be sufficient to elevate standards of conduct; taken together, they are the stuff that wins forlorn hopes, founds empires and conquers the world.

A great business is very much like the human body, many different parts working together in close harmony. The human factors in business, each allotted to a different task, are as dependent one on the other as are the organs and tissues of the body—one cannot do the job to the utmost if others fail to work to the same end.

In a large organization "esprit de corps" must be the soul that animates the body if the business is to function with the vigor of healthy growth, inspiring every one associated in the enterprise to pride in the purpose and value of his work, and to resolute determination to add his full quota to the total of achievement.

A task of real importance devolves upon each one of us—so to imbue our associates by precept and example with "esprit de corps" and all that it implies that we may work together as a great harmonious whole for the common welfare which, in the end, must be for the greatest good of each.

(Copyright By M. C. I. C.)

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS

(Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vermillion Sunday report the birth of a fine boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebron Price of Artesia moved into rooms in the Masonic building this week.

Mrs. R. T. Spence became seriously ill last Thursday night but she is now reported to be much better.

Thirty cars have been ordered to carry out the sheep, which will be weighed and shipped from here in the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thompson of Lonann, Arkansas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves a few days last week. Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Thompson are sisters.

Ed Mitchell recently sold his interest in the Ideal Cafe to R. Shepherd. It will be remembered that Mr. Shepherd operated a restaurant here a few years ago.

The October meeting of the P. T. A. will occur next Friday night at the school house. Already the committees are planning for an excellent program. The officers for the next year are to be elected at this time.

The Sew and So club met with Mrs. Paul Robinson last Tuesday. The members enjoyed a pleasant afternoon over Mrs. Robinson's set of quilt blocks and at the usual hour, departed for their various homes. The next meeting will be with Miss Gertie Moots on October 22nd.

Mrs. E. C. Latta and her Sunday school class entertained the members of the beginners class and their teacher Mrs. Clyde Nihart at the home



REV. A. W. LUCE

Who will preach at the Christian church in Hagerman in their revival beginning Sunday, October 13.

OKLAHOMA OIL ORDER ISSUED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma—Statewide curtailment of from 20 to 50 per cent of the production of flush oil pools in Oklahoma was ordered by the corporation commission Tuesday immediately after a meeting of oil operators at the state capitol. Wirt Franklin, Oklahoma City oil operator, applied for the restrictive order.

IT WILL PAY YOU
To read carefully all that our advertisers have to say.

of Dicky Hedges Saturday afternoon. The time was pleasantly passed with games and refreshments of ice cream cake and punch, which were served at the close of the afternoon.

FUNDS APPROPRIATED FOR RECONSTRUCTING THE RIO GRANDE DIKES

SANTA FE—The state board of finance Tuesday made available to State Engineer Herbert Yeo the remainder of the Rio Grande improvement funds for reconstructing dikes and restoring the Rio Grande to its normal course.

At the time of the August flood the board of finance appropriated \$25,000 of this fund for flood relief work. Mr. Yeo had spent \$4,000 at the time the September flood struck, and Tuesday the board authorized him to use the remaining \$21,000 of the fund.

Mr. Yeo submitted an estimate to show that the total cost of reconstructing dikes, irrigation ditches and diverting the river together with other necessary work in the lower Rio Grande valley will be about \$72,000.

The board did not act on where the remainder of the money is coming from for the remaining \$19,000 in the Rio Grande improvement fund is all that is available at the present time.

Mr. Yeo showed that after the August flood the engineers office had restored all works to their condition previous to that flood, but the September flood wiped out all of the work which had been done and had occasioned increased damage.

WASTE OF TIME THROUGH SCATTERED ACTIVITIES A SOURCE OF LOSS

By S. W. Straus, president American Society for Thrift.

There are many forms of waste but it is doubtful if any of these exceeds waste of time. While it is true that one of the great achievements of modern science is the tremendous saving of time made possible by the inventive genius of man, the fact remains that the element of wasted time by individuals is an outstanding feature of current life. This is true because so many people spend their days and years in useless employment.

The great secret of time saving is concentration. To scatter one's forces to attempt to do things for which we are unfitted, to start a task and then leave it unfinished, to endeavor to accomplish many things beyond our ability—all of these bring about waste of time which seriously impedes our personal progress.

Nothing worth while was ever accomplished without concentrated effort. This rule applies with special force in the administration of one's personal affairs. Those who scatter their efforts and give their time to all sorts of activities and enterprises are not apt to gain satisfactory results.

In every community there are those whose success testifies to the fact that singleness of purpose is a tremendous asset. A study of the careers of the successful men of this or of any country will bear out the same truth.

This does not mean that there is any virtue in selfishness or in a narrow attitude toward life. Successful men keep themselves in a receptive mood to changing conditions in order that they may not get out of step with the marching feet of progress.

But it is lack of thrift—a sheer waste of time, effort, opportunity and money—not to have one outstanding purpose or plan in life and bend every effort accordingly. It is always better to do one thing well than to do many things poorly. It requires will power and strength of character to stick to a given purpose. It is the weakling—the potential failure—who follows ever the line of least resistance, enthusing over one project to-day and casting it aside for another one tomorrow.

Of all the elements that constitute thrift, concentration is one of the most useful and necessary.

DR. JOYNER TO HEAD PECOS VALLEY MEDICS

Dr. William T. Joyner of Roswell was elected president of the Pecos Valley Medical Association at the conclusion of the convention at Roswell Thursday night. Dr. Charles F. Beeson was elected secretary and treasurer and Dr. Holmes, of Alamo-gordo, was elected censor.

Dr. George F. Luckett, state public health officer, was one of the distinguished guests present.

A certain dietist was once troubled by a rather trying patient, who was in the habit of writing about his complaint at least once a day.

On one occasion the dietist received a note worded thus: "Will you kindly tell me how much fish I should eat daily for the improvement of my mind?"

The dietist was so tired of the whole thing that he answered rather tersely:

"In your case, I think a whale on toast each morning will have the desired effect."

"Its little things in life that tell," said the co-ed as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.—Pacific Coast Bulletin.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

COTTON CONSUMPTION INCREASES DURING THE PAST MONTH OF 1929

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Cotton consumption during September was announced by the census bureau Tuesday as 545,649 bales of lint and 82,022 bales of linters compared with 558,113 of lint and 83,570 of linters during August this year and 492,307 of lint and 70,917 of linters in September last year.

Cotton on hand September 30 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments 792,028 bales of lint and 138,546 of linters compared with 802,200 and 156,870 on August 31 this year and 720,108 and 111,470 on September 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 3,224,859 bales of lint and 48,144 of linters, compared with 1,387,187 and 42,634 on August 31 this year and 2,637,983 and 40,018 on September 30 last year.

Imports during September totaled 23,947 bales, compared with 24,793 in August this year and 18,508 in September last year.

Exports totaled 725,876 bales of lint and 5,737 of linters compared with 225,018 and 9,896 in August this year and 809,953 and 4,616 in September last year.

Cotton spindles active during September numbered 30,037,922 compared with 30,236,880 in August this year and 28,209,094 in September last year.

NURSE EXAMINATIONS

The New Mexico State Board of Nurse Examiners will hold their examinations at St. Joseph's Sanatorium in Albuquerque, New Mexico, November 14, 1929. The board will meet on November 23, 1929, in Santa Fe, New Mexico, to approve applications. All graduate nurses who have not registered in this state must have their papers in before this date. The officers of the board are Sister Mary Lawrence, of St. Joseph's Sanatorium, Albuquerque, New Mexico, president; and Miss Ella J. Bartlett, 1601 East Silver, Albuquerque, New Mexico, secretary-treasurer.

New Mexico State Board of Nurse Examiners. By Ella J. Bartlett, Secretary-Treasurer.

Hd. Orig. 2-19-09 320 acres
Hd. Addl. 12-29-16 320 acres.
029498, 029499 MFN.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M. October 11, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph C. Brannon, of Box 221, Dexter, N. M., who, on Jan. 31, 1925, made Hd. Orig. and Addl. containing 640 acres, No. 029498-029499, for all, Section 35, Township 12-S., Range 29-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on the 25th day of November, 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles Douthitt, Elmer Morgan, of Roswell, N. M., David Bassel, John Bailey, of Dexter, N. M.
V. B. MAY,
44-5t Register.

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF CHAVES

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF C. C. COLE, DECEASED.
No. 1266.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration issued to the undersigned in the above entitled estate September 25, 1929, and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified that they must be presented within one year from the above mentioned date or will be barred by limitation under the laws of the State of New Mexico.

Dated Roswell, New Mexico, September 26, 1929.
J. T. WEST,
Administrator of the Estate of C. C. Cole, deceased. 42-4tc

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

Las Cruces, N. M., September 3, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office its Indemnity School Land Selection List No. 9364, serial No. 040082, for the following land:

E 1/2 SE Sec. 10, T. 17-S., R. 16-E; lots 3 & 4, Sec. 30, lot 4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 31, T. 16-S., R. 17-E; lot 4, Sec. 34, T. 16-S., R. 16-E; and lot 4, & SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 5, T. 17-S., R. 17-E.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file their protests against the approval of the selection.

V. B. MAY,
40-5t Register.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

We have just received a number of beautiful

GAS RANGES

Quick Meal and Detroit Jew

moderately priced

We also have the famous

Reznor Line of Gas Heaters

priced from \$5.00 to \$25.00

Investigate our values

Kemp Lumber Co

Hagerman, N. M.

There isn't any sack of flour that can equal

EVERLITE

Except Another Sack of

EVERLITE

We also have Golden Harvest Flour at \$1.80

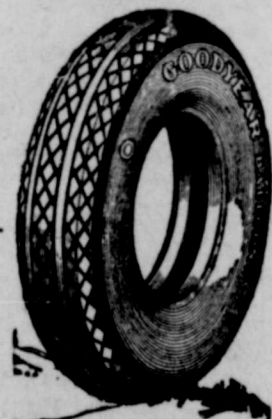
48 lb bags.

This is high patent flour and every sack guaranteed.

TRY ONE

J. T. WEST

THE CHECKERBOARD STORE



Goodyear Tires

ARE OUR SPECIALTY!

But we have almost anything else in the Service Station line you might wish.

Come Around and Look Us Over!

Herbst & Wortman

Phone 22—Dexter, N. M.

Hallowe'en Candies

We have for your selection Candy that is seasonable—you will find what you want at

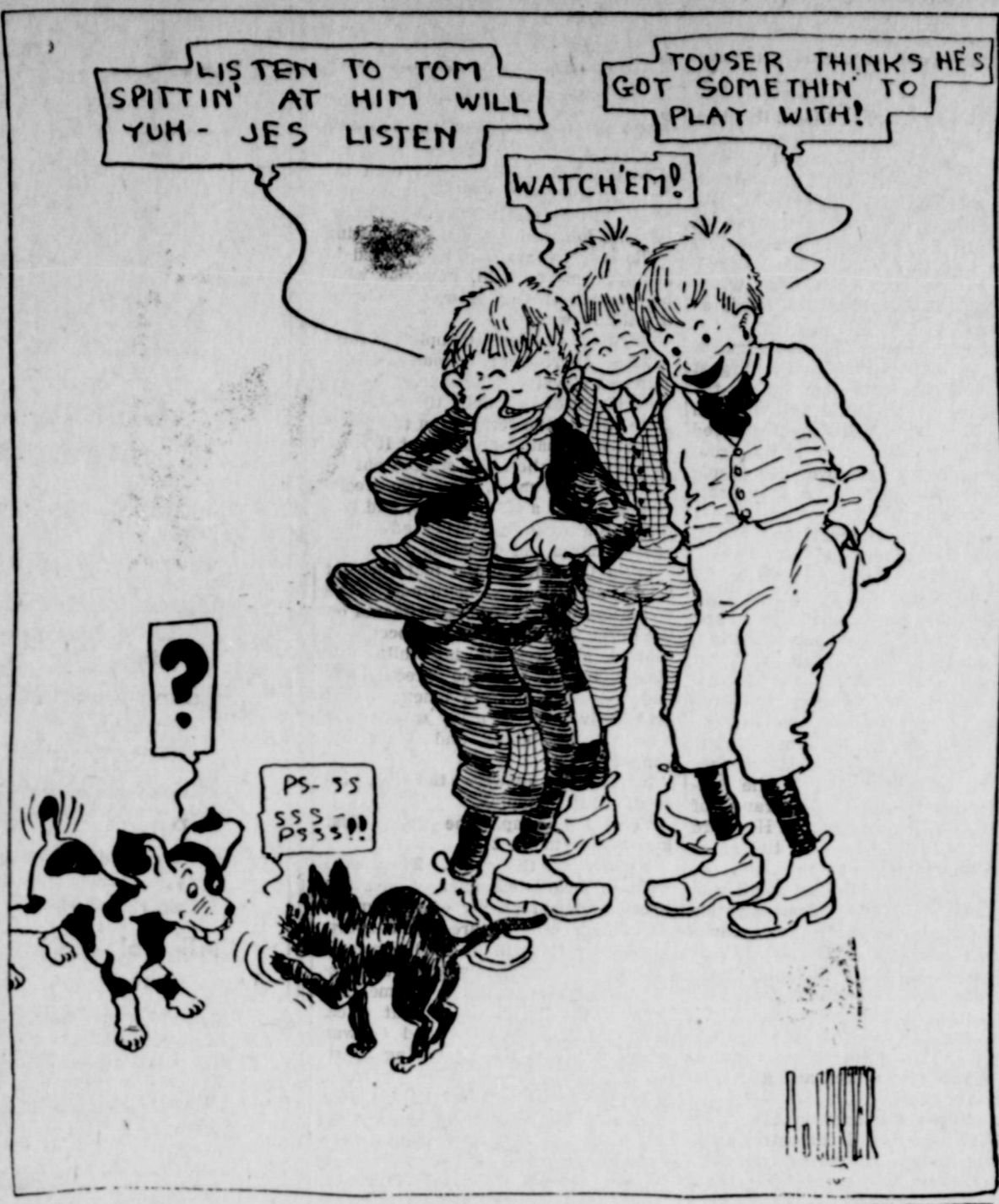
KIPLING'S CONFECTIONERY, INC.

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

"Where Everyone Feels at Home"

JUST KIDS—A Cat-Astrophe.

By Ad Carter



Uniform International
Sunday School Lesson
 Lesson for October 20
WORK A CHRISTIAN DUTY
 TEXT—Gen. 2:16, Ex. 20:9, John 8:4, Acts 20:33-35, 11
 TEXT—This we command-
 that if any would not work,
 should he eat.
 TOPIC—Doing Our Work
 TOPIC—Doing Our Work
 IMMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
 WORK Essential to Success
 PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
 Quibbling Spirit Hurtful to
 and Morals.
 The First Man Set to Work
 God's primal thought for
 in the state of innocence
 to have useful employment,
 a coming of sin, new burdens
 Time to Work (Ex. 20:9)
 shalt thou labor and do
 work." Six out of seven days
 devoted to work. Idleness
 of the six days is as great a
 God as working on the
 day. Let it never be forgot-
 the fourth commandment is
 of labor as well as rest;
 there can be no rest unless
 been work. The idler and
 breakers are equally
 before God.
 The Working of the Father
 (John 5:17).
 of the Bible is a working
 is true that God, when His
 work was done, rested; that
 from creative work, but
 other work besides that of
 . There is no such thing as
 in the divine kingdom.
 His ceaseless activity every-
 to be godlike is to be active.
 had beated an impotent man
 Sabbath day. The Jews sought
 Him for this good deed, and
 Heaked Himself with God in
 more earnestly sought to
 because He made Himself
 with God. The special points
 with God were:
 living life to the dead.
 God had shown Himself able
 raise from the dead.
 making mankind (John 5:22)
 to being the Judge of all
 was His supreme claim to
 Agency of the Work (John
 work the works of God
 a day; the night cometh
 man can work."
 words were uttered in con-
 with the appalling need of the
 was born blind. Delivering
 and women from their sins
 work of God which must be
 the night is coming when no
 be done. The night there-
 of the world is when Jesus is
 from it.
 An Example of Working
 (2:23-25).
 did not work to hoard up
 but to support himself while
 the gospel. A truly great
 is the one who preaches
 in word but in deed.
 The Man Who Will Not Work
 Not Eat (11 Thess. 3:10).
 out of Paul's teaching con-
 the coming of the Lord, a
 to idleness developed at
 . They reasoned that
 Lord's coming was so near,
 ceaseless. The true teaching
 the coming of the Lord
 "I will come." Earnest at-
 present duty is the scrip-
 toward the second com-
 . Those who will not
 should not eat. This is the
 principle upon which to base
 of country. It is the effi-
 for parsimony. It exhibits
 economic order and should
 all classes.
 The Object of Work (Eph.
 sets forth the only three
 which to get money or pos-
 of any kind.
 was common among the
 . It is common today, even
 countries. Many ways of
 money can be designated by
 receive as gifts.
 work for.
 are possessions which have
 is, of course, wrong. To
 which benefactors have
 right, even though it may
 a blessing. To have that
 have earned is not only
 , but gives personal satis-
 that it has come through
 Master of the Situation
 always the unknown quan-
 the equation we cannot
 would seem that it is not
 of God that we should in our
 Him feel ourselves masters
 situation. It must be enough
 that He is Master of it.—P.
 work.
 God Always Answers
 always answers prayer, but
 in His infinite wisdom He
 —Baptist Record.

How to Raise Poultry
 By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
 St. Louis, Mo.
 Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and popular lecturer.

WHEN EGG MAKERS GO ON A STRIKE

In a recent radio talk, Raymond Hitchcock stated that even though he had called all his hens together and scolded them severely, they still refused to lay any eggs for him. Not many people would employ the famous comedian's method for trying to get eggs but many of the ways used to break hens of broodiness are just as ridiculously ineffective. It is really important that better ways of overcoming broodiness should be known. A broody hen is an unprofitable hen especially where incubators do all the hatching. Consequently the sooner her broodiness can be broken up the sooner she can begin once more to earn her board and lodging.
 It is a mistake to frighten a broody hen by tying red ribbons to her tail, plunging her into cold water or confining her in a closed box without food, water or light. Such methods belong to the dark ages of poultry raising. They do not actually cure broodiness but only put the hen in poor flesh and health. The only way to get a hen out of this condition is to get her mind off the subject, so to speak, so she will once more begin eating and drinking in normal fashion. One good way to accomplish this is to confine one or more broody hens in a small coop with a vigorous male.
 Broodiness can also be easily and humanely overcome through the use of broody coops. The important thing in using such a coop is to get the broody hen into it the very first day she shows any sign of that condition. If this is done she will forget her broodiness in less than half the time that will be needed if she is allowed to stay on the nest, two, three, or four days. The longer the broodiness is allowed to continue the harder it is to overcome and the greater will be the loss of egg production. I shall describe two broody coops that I have found exceptionally effective.
 For just one hen, make a coop 2 by 2 by 2 feet. The sides are to be of slats for ventilation, and the top solid for protection. Using a single rope or wire fastened to the center of the top, hang this coop from any convenient rafter or branch of a tree. Such a coop will sway with every gust of wind and with every step the hen takes. That will keep her so busy trying to retain her balance that she soon forgets her broodiness.
 The second form of broody coop I wish to describe may be used with good effect, when a number of hens all decide to go on a strike at about

TWIN LAMBS

Twin lambs are more likely to be produced by the flock next spring if extra feed is given the ewes at breeding time. This is the conclusion reached by the U. S. Department of Agriculture after a 12-year study on the subject. Extra feed given the ewes during a period beginning two weeks before and continuing through the breeding season, a practice known as "flushing," resulted in an average of 16 more lambs per 100 ewes, as compared with ewes given no extra feed. Either grain or good pasture may be given to flush ewes, the latter usually being cheaper and more readily supplied. Probably nothing is better than fresh, sweet bluegrass for this purpose, though soybeans, cowpeas, sweet clover and alfalfa are also satisfactory. A mixed-grain ration of equal parts of corn and oats makes a good ration for flushing ewes.

WILL YOU TELL

Our advertisers, please, that you noticed their advertisement in The Messenger.
 Messenger Want Ads pay.

Holidays

Will soon be here—give something that will live forever—
Your Photograph
 which is always appreciated, and have your Christmas cards printed from your choice kodak negatives.
 "We Can Do The Work"
 Call and see us about anything photographic.

Rodden's Studio

213 North Main
 Phone 1342J Roswell
 Leave your films to be developed at McAdoo Drug Co. Hagerman, New Mexico

Numetal WEATHER STRIPS



for Windows & Doors
Keep out RAIN
 Kemp Lumber Co. ROSWELL, N. M.

So strikingly smart so cheerful and welcoming

AFTER the outdoor sports — what a cheery aftermath around the Reznor. And the Reznor is priceless for cold snaps and extreme weather. The instant warmth protects the children.
 Reznors are strikingly smart. Everyone admires their advanced designs. The authentic antiques, too, are handsome. They're priced \$3 to \$65—a fraction of the doctor bills they save, a pittance for the pleasure they bring. Call your dealer now.
 REZNORMAN MANUFACTURING CO., MERCER, PA.
 THE CHEER OF AN OPEN FIRE — THE BEAUTY OF FINE FURNITURE
REZNOR GAS HEATERS
LAUREL GAS RANGES
BRAINARD-CORBIN HDW. CO.
 ARTESIA, N. M.

IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED

CRYSTAL Gasoline

We want you to try it! See the difference. It stops the knock and makes the old bus go!

WATFORD SERVICE STATION
 Hagerman, New Mexico

The Baby of the Budget Family

Electric Service expense is now but one per cent of the family budget.

It couldn't be much less and still remain a member of the budget family.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



Mrs. Brown

Do You Choose His Shirts?

Whether you select his Shirts as a regular thing—or just at the Holidays—we'll guarantee you can be a perfect picker if you make your selection from our stock of Wilson Brothers Shirts.

We'll appreciate you telling all the Hagerman and Dexter ladies we want them to accompany friend Husband (or any nice young man) to help pick his Suits, Overcoat or Hat as well as furnishings.

THE MODEL

Ed Williams

ATHLETICS WIN FOUR OUT OF FIVE GAMES IN THE WORLD'S SERIES

Philadelphia is preparing to fete the Athletics, who won the world's baseball series by a ninth inning rally Monday, taking the fourth game from the Chicago Cubs by a score of 3 to 2. The Chicago Cubs, national league champions were able to copy only one game of the series, Friday when they beat the Athletics 3 to 1. Bush, Cub hurler was given a major share of the credit for winning Friday's game, although he was in trouble during several innings, but always managed to stave off the tying run.

Friday's score by innings:
Chicago000 003 000—3
Philadelphia000 010 000—1
The Athletics made history in Saturday's game when they ran in 10 scores in the 7th inning after trailing behind from the start of the game. The Cubs had an 8 to 0 lead and it looked like a sure shot Cub victory until Al Simmons, Athletic left fielder hit a home run and started the fire works.

The score by innings:
Chicago000 205 100—8
Philadelphia000 010 000—10
A ninth inning rally cost the Cubs their fourth defeat after leading the Athletics by two runs until the last half of the ninth.

The score by innings:
Chicago000 200 000—2
Philadelphia000 000 003—3

SIXTY YEARS AGO

About sixty years ago the following article appeared in a Boston newspaper.

"A man about forty-six years of age, giving his name as Joshua Copersmith, has been arrested in New York for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires so that it will be heard by the listener at the other end. He calls the instrument a 'telephone' which is obviously intended to imitate the word 'telegraph' and win the confidence of those who know of the success of the latter instrument without understanding the principles on which it is based.

"Well informed people know that it is impossible to transmit the human voice over the wires as may be done with dots and dashes of the Morse Code, and that, were it possible to do so, the thing would be of no practical value. The authorities who apprehended this criminal are to be congratulated, and it is to be hoped that his punishment will be prompt and fitting, that it may serve as an example to other conscienceless schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow creatures."

DEFY FLAMES TO KEEP SWITCHBOARD RUNNING

Two telephone girls are today the heroines of the home town of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Little Falls, Minn., as a result of the most disastrous fire in the history of the town. The two girls are Miss Alexia Theis, twenty years of age, and Miss Agnes Miller, nineteen years old. They were employed as operators at the local telephone switchboard, which was located on the second floor of the historic Klewel Block, one of Little Falls' principal buildings.

Fire broke out in the basement of the building and soon the entire first floor was ablaze. As the fire continued to spread rapidly, they stuck to their posts until the blaze had burned away all the wires and the exchange was so filled with smoke that it was difficult either to see or to breathe, and escape was only possible by means of ladders, with the aid of firemen.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

CATTLE GRADING EXPERT HOLDS DEMONSTRATIONS

A series of cattle grading demonstrations were conducted the past month by J. K. Wallace, of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, assisted by Dr. W. L. Black, livestock specialist of the extension service of the New Mexico Agricultural College.

These meetings and demonstrations were held in different parts of the state, beginning with the first at the Gray ranch of the Diamond A Cattle Co., 65 miles south of Lordsburg to the ninth and last which was held at the Philmont ranch at Cimarron.

The outstanding demonstration of the tour and probably the largest meeting of the kind ever held in the United States, was held at the ranch of Christian Otto and Son, registered Hereford breeders, six miles from Clayton. There were over 600 people from six states present at this meeting.

Besides the two mentioned above, demonstrations were held at the following places: Cureton Walking X ranch, halfway between Silver City and Lordsburg, on the Grant and Hidalgo county line; Lone Pine Inn, the mountain resort home of S. W. Land, situated at Glencoe. The attendance at this meeting consisted chiefly of members of the Ruidoso Cattle Growers' Association, which is composed of owners of small bunches of stock being pastured in the Lincoln National Forest. The ranch of Austin Reeves, registered Hereford breeder, at Elk was also the scene of a demonstration as was also the Hedgecoxe ranch, 60 miles south east of Roswell. Another demonstration was held at the Made Tank ranch of the Diamond A Cattle Co., 20 miles from Roswell. This organization has no connection with the Diamond A in Hidalgo county, being an entirely different company. The ranch of T. E. Mitchell & Son of Albert was also visited and a demonstration given.

At all the meetings in the series Mr. Wallace handled the cattle grading and marketing end of the work, while the cattle breeding and sheep work were discussed by Dr. Black.

SAVINGS MADE EASY IF YOU HAVE DEFINITE OBJECT IN VIEW

"I never knew what it meant to save money until I decided that I should like to own a home of my own. Then, in some way, just as soon as I had this definite idea in mind, I found that it was not only not hard to save a regular part of my income but I got a big kick out of it."

The writer recently received a letter from which the above is an excerpt and it is here made public in the hope that it will serve as a good suggestion to others. It is an incident of common human experience. No man can read the future and it is not unwise to save money even though we have not definite object in view. Sooner or later the amount of money accumulated in our bank account will serve a useful purpose in our lives. It may help us over a tight place or it may prove to be the foundation of a future fortune. No one should ever be without a certain amount of resources even though the immediate need for them is not apparent.

But it is a fact that with some saving is extremely difficult unless there is some definite object in view. It may be to buy a home, embark in business, secure an education, own an automobile, take a trip abroad, or invest in good securities. Or it may be any one of a thousand other worthy objects. The point is that if you are one of those who cannot save without something definite to save for, then you should find such a definite objective.

Many really think they cannot save. The writer has heard many say, "Money goes through my hands like water through a sieve." This is an admission of unnecessary and unjustified weakness and the best possible way to overcome it is to establish an objective.

Get into the habit of saving. That is the main thing for the longer you save the easier it will become.

Save for a definite purpose. Choose some object that you very greatly desire; then save persistently and systematically until you acquire it. That is an excellent way to begin the practices of thrift.

Why Bird Is "Turkey"

In view of the fact that the origin of the turkey is clearly traced to North America, some may wonder how this bird obtained its present name, which would suggest its origin as being Asiatic. Turkeys, on being brought to Spain from the New world, were handled and sold by the Hebrew merchants of that country. As the turkey was quite generally confused with the peacock, it was natural, therefore, that the Hebrew traders should apply to it their name for the peacock, or "tukki." More or less common use of this name followed, which easily became in the English language our present name "turkey." Such an explanation seems to be much more probable than that the name arose as a result of an erroneous impression that the bird originated in or near Turkey.

Mrs. C. W. Curry was in Roswell Monday representing Home Unit No. 1, before the County Commissioners in the interest of keeping Miss Borschell as extension worker.

The Apartment Was "Taken"

By JANET WEST

CARLISLE HENDERSON read the advertisement again. It seemed worth while investigating, even though he had followed up many promising trails only to find that they ended in disappointment. Still, this was what he wanted—if only it was like what it said it was:

48th St. 44 West—Completely furnished apartment; 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, elevator, telephone. All conveniences; \$100. Sublet till October.

He clipped the scrap from the paper in which he had found it, put it carefully in his wallet, and started out on the trail once more. For two weeks he had sought a place to live, and had found the various alluring advertisements, snares and delusions.

From the outside the place looked bright and clean. Big windows, he noted approvingly; the apartments on the lower floors, which were occupied, showed glimpses of tastefully furnished rooms—not the green-plush-and-golden-oak horrors among which he had lived for so many weeks. He mounted the steps and vigorously rang the bell.

A trim maid answered the ring. He produced the clipping.

"Two flights up," she said. "Just knock—apartment 24."

He climbed the stairs. They were wide, deep-carpeted, quiet. The whole house breathed an air of refinement. And there was a three-room apartment here for rent at \$100 a month. His mind instinctively took up suspicions. There must be something wrong with the place, at that price. Another flight of stairs and he was standing before the interesting apartment 24.

There was no card in the little holder, but a gleaming brass knocker invited use. He rapped tentatively. Footsteps sounded on the other side of the door, and in a moment the handle turned and he was bade a cheerful "Come in!"

The light of the room after the dimness of the hallway dazzled his eyes for a moment, and he could not make out the features of the girl who confronted him. He noted that she was small and slim, and dressed in a businesslike suit of dark material. His eyes returned to the girl, and he saw that she was standing with her back against the wall, one hand clenched at her throat. He saw that her face was white—and then he saw that he knew her.

"Alice!" It was a mere whisper. The shock of surprise nearly stunned him. "Alice—you—how did you get here?"

"Carlisle, I—The words came with difficulty. "I came last year. I—I've been painting—not very well. I'm afraid—" with a little nervous laugh. "At least, no one wants to buy my pictures. I had a little money, but it's nearly all gone, so I had to sublet this place. Did you see my advertisement in the paper?"

"Yes, I saw it—but—Alice—I—do you remember when I last saw you?" She looked away.

"Yes, I—I remember," she said at last.

"Well, I want to say—why didn't you answer my letters?" "I—I don't know, I was hurt, Carlisle, hurt and proud. Oh, I was wicked not to write! I know it now. And then you stopped writing and I couldn't stand it any longer. And I came here to work—and to forget. And now you come here!"

"Alice—Alice, dear, I want to ask your pardon for the things I said and did that night."

With a little cry she flung herself into his arms.

"Oh, Carlisle, Carlisle, it's I who should ask pardon. I was wrong—hopelessly, bitterly wrong—and I see it now. I saw it months ago, but I couldn't bring myself to write. And then you changed your address, and I couldn't find you again. And I was so miserable, Carlisle, dear, won't you kiss me and say that it's all right."

"Alice, it never was anything but all right. I've found you now and I don't intend to let you go. Let's let bygones be bygones, and not think any more of that bad old time. You're mine now, and you'll never get away again."

There was silence for a moment. Then she raised her head from his arms.

"You're not going to leave me?" "Never! You must keep this apartment. By the way, how did you come to advertise it at such a crazy price? It's worth twice that, furnished as it is."

She blushed. "I'll confess, I didn't know where you were and I couldn't find your address, but I met a girl the other day who said she knew you were hunting for a place to live, so I advertised at such a price that I was sure you'd come to investigate. I've had that ad in all the papers for a week and I've had the most fearful time telling everybody who came that the place was taken. But I was sure you'd come."

A rap at the door interrupted them. Alice opened and admitted a large man who puffed from his stair-climbing exertions.

"I see you've got a place to sublet," he began, "can I look at it?" Before Alice could answer Carlisle stepped forward.

"I'm sorry, sir," he said. "The place is taken."

J.C. PENNEY CO.

ROSWELL—ARTESIA

DOUBLE BLANKETS

Offer Their Cozy Warmth at Substantial Savings!

Because we bought carload after carload of blankets . . . enough for 1,400 stores . . . we can offer them at lower prices!

Cotton Double Blankets, Pair \$1.98
Size 70x80 inches; attractive plaid patterns; whipped ends.

Cotton Double Blankets, Pair \$2.98
Sateen-bound ends; plaid patterns; 70x80 inches. Real value!

Part-wool Blankets, Pair \$3.69
Warm double blankets; sateen bound; plaid designs; 72x84 inches.

All-wool Blankets, Pair \$8.90
Double—exceptional value! Sateen bound; assorted plaids. 70x80.



JACK WEST

The entire community was saddened Thursday afternoon, October 3, to learn of the death of Jack West, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. West, who had been ill for some weeks, but whom hopes of a speedy recovery were entertained. He was in a sanitarium and the end was so sudden that even his mother and father could not reach his bed side. His remains were brought home and interment was made in the Hagerman cemetery in the presence of his relatives and friends. The large floral offering bespoke of the esteem and respect which he held in the community.

Reverend Bryan Hall, assisted by Rev. J. A. Hedges, had charge of the services and their words brought comfort to the hearts of the grief stricken loved ones. Jack was born June 4, 1909 and died October 3, 1929. He joined the Methodist church in 1921. Although still a boy in years, Jack had made for himself a place in life and was known and loved here and in Silver City where he studied for three years after finishing high school. His life was an exemplary one because of his high sense of honor and adherence to the right. His gentle and courteous nature, as well as his devotion to his mother and father, caused people to love and respect him. His admiration for people who could live clean lives and be successful made him strive constantly to follow their example. He believed in everyone doing his part, and worked continuously that no one might say he shirked his duty.

Jack's loved one and friends mourn for him; that one whose life was so full of promise and hope should be taken away; but in the words of his pastor they might take the message: "Each is to work just a little more and strive a little harder to accomplish the work that he must leave undone." He is at rest and waiting for his mother, father, two sisters and four brothers, who with a host of relatives and friends mourn his departure. (Received too late for last week's issue.) 44-ltc

MOHAIR SHIPMENT MADE

The mohair shipment of the Pinon-Avis Mohair Growers Association has been made and the total amounted to approximately 15,000 pounds more than was estimated at the close of the sale. Final tabulations made just prior to the shipment of the lot totals 139,900 pounds. —Artesia Advocate

APPLE SHIPMENTS

The apple shipments from this point totaled one hundred and twenty-two cars up to yesterday afternoon. The apple harvesting operations in this section are fast coming to a close. Gathering operations have been finished on the C. A. P. ranch, one of the largest producers in this area. Hope growers will finish harvesting in another week. —Artesia Advocate

Mrs. C. C. Clark left Tuesday for Rupert, Idaho, to join her husband who is foreman of the new Alfalfa Mill being built there by the Pecos Valley Alfalfa Mill Company.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

Want Ad

RATES

COUNT FIVE WORDS TO
Minimum Charge for first
Subsequent runs, minimum
Ads over 5 lines first run,
Ads over 5 lines 2nd run at

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — New thrash
maize, sacked, \$2.00 per
E. P. Malone, Upper Cot

NOTICE

All persons are warned not
or fish in the old Vermillion
Todas personas, aviso: no
mita casar o pescar en pa
Vermillion. Calvin Graham

AT THE CHURCHES

(Continued from first p
welcome to worship with us
BRYAN HALL, M

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST

The King's Messenger class
Raynold Cupmsten and the B
Presbyterian school have b
presby in a contest since Au
first to promote greater e
in the school. The contest e
ly Day with the Busy Bees
with a total of 2,310 points.
King's Messengers with 2,22
The losing class will enter
winners at a social next we
points were given as follow
bers present 10 per cent,
present 5 per cent, new
10 per cent. This contest
increased the interest in t
All members of the Sunda
are asked to be present nex
in order to get in on attend
entertainment.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH RE

The revival services being
ed by A. W. Luce, are well
notwithstanding the carnit
other attractions, which tend
tate against attendance. I
is preaching some strong
structive sermons and his
tive pictures thrown on th
by his fine stereopticon a
much enjoyed by all who s
George S. Deane, of Artesia
ing the congregational sing
most enthusiastic way.

The meetings will contin
next Sunday. We are exp
great day for next Sunday,
D. Jones, of Roswell, will
us next Sunday and sing
two special numbers. We
dially invite everybody who
can to attend and enjoy th
vices with us.
C. C. HILL,

Little Betty Mason feels ve
these days and with good r
cause she was awarded th
at the Cotton Carnival for
pillow which she made. H
petitors were nearly all old

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!