## VICES AT **TABERNACLE**

PREACHING TO HUNDREDS. ORGANIZATIONS ATTEND IN GROUPS

Artesia. Many nights, the seatdesired to hear evangelist Wm. J. Lockhart, as he would deliver his great gospel messages. Over three power or influence of the Christian to his health.

The musical portion of the serability to lead an untrained choir of strength, until his death. over one hundred voices, and a junmany to comment favorably conternoon, Mesdames J. R. G. White, Rex Wheatley, V. L. Gates and Mark Corbin sang a beautiful quartette at the woman's service. On Tuesday posed of Mesdames Louis Story, Frank Wilson, Walter Graham, and Mise Corrine Smith and Messrs, F. and C. Bert Smith, sang "What Did cle, who survives. He Do?" which made a strong ap-

The service on last Friday evening, which was in honor of "Mother" was a very touching one. Many could not get seats in order to hear ness men were unable to attend.

vices of the day. Almost one thou- tesia. sand persons were present in the bernacle was packed at both the morning and the evening services. The women attended a special service at the tabernacle in the afternoon, when evangelist Lockhart delivered his address on "Sweetheart, Wife and Mother." Several hundred men attended the service at the Baptist Church at the same hour when Rev. R. F. Davis preached an appealing sermon. Fifty persons responded to the invitations of the evangelist during the day.

the children, under the direction of the coming season and all farmers, get too fresh and vulgar you know. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brooks which who contemplate raising tomatoes, Well with curiosity I stood looking a portion of the time on Friday sist them in securing proper seed little gliding any more in the mowhich are conducted in the business houses of the town are attended by all marketable tomatoes delivered shook my head and was about to fifteen minutes on some important question or subject of religion.

Much good is penis received by the men in these services. The motion picture house, barber shops, billiard, ducty when have are stand for Christ when the invested.

Which is a higher price than is paid to have any information and said, "Say Boss (hic hic) that where have any information. The farmer who plants tomatoes will know extract.

In his half drunken broque, and said, "Say Boss (hic hic) that where have extracted in the women and said, "Say Boss (hic hic) that where have extracted in the sai picture house, barber shops, billiard duct when harvested.

men's services. day night in a body. It was a spe- running of the Factory. cial night in their honor. The evan- like to have the names of all far- and women as they are permitted to made a brief talk, testifying to the gelist addressed the hundreds, who mers who aim to plant tomatoes, or dance the modern dance. The pridid he talk concerning the evil of so that we can make the necessary public dances. The former is where the modern dance. The evils of arrangements to take care of all the journey begins, the latter is well this form of amusement were very products which the farmers intend along to where it ends. A woman forcibly portrayed by the speaker. to raise during the coming season. came to me in St. Joe, Mo., this fall Wednesday evening was American We have blank cards for the use of and said "Behold a victim of the man in this section of the valley get if he will coll on our Mr. E. L. was urged to be present. The Le- Humphreys or at the office of the from the old Virginia reel and the gion boys met for a short business Company in the Sipple Building. session, preceeding the services and

lodges were invited to attend in a get our Ice Plant machinery install- wildest revel of a western cow boys body on Thursday evening, when the ed and in the erection or an addi- carnival.

A wonderful service is planned for this evening. The sermon on Saturday evening will be on the sub-This will apject of "Heaven." peal to many, who do not have a clear conception or understanding of the exact meaning of Heaven.

The Gospel crusage will close on Sunday, which has been termed "Home Coming Day. Many out-of-town visitors will be present. Garmers and visitors have been urg-REVIVAL MEETING CONTINUES ed to bring their lunches with them CONVERTS CONTINUE TO COME hands and saying with me. WITH EVANGELIST LOCKHART and spend the day at the tabernacle. The Sunday Schools intend to go over the one thousand mark in attendance. services will be conducted as usual. angelist Wm. J. Lockhart opened up Colleges shall clean up, and By the Minnesota. His peculiarities, if a better town. A special service is also being plan- a broadside of fire upon the fads of Grace of God we are going to drive written, would make an excellent There is a The attendance at the great tab- ned for the afternoon. Every man, modern society last Tuesday night this thing out of our churches and material for a biological lecture or \$15,000.00 bonds issue for the imernacle meetings continues to tax the woman and child, who can possibly and flung some of the hottest shots hurl it back to Heil from whence it a scientific text-book. His bad qual- provement of the High School. There seating capacity of the tabernacle to do so, should attend the remaining especially at the modern dance that sprang. its limit at almost every service as services of this great revival meet- was ever heard in Artesia. the evangelist crusade continues in ing, which is the greatest meeting of its kind, ever in Artesia.

### DIES AT ARTESIA

over one hundred voices, and a junior choir of approximately the same many of the young men of the town, about the dance, the big thing, is lives that nineteen out of the twenoriferously affected. Some state hundred thousand children were benumber of children, has caused who made his acquaintance before the intimacy that is permitted behis condition became so weak, that tween the sexes that no where else fall was the dance. cerning the music. His solos are he was not permitted on the streets. in decent or respectable society is an inspiration to the interested au- He was living with his mother and tolerated. dience as he sings at each service. small sister at the time of his death. Special numbers are a portion of al- They shipped the body to Nelson- of the dancing master that your great desire to save our own thus Special numbers are a portion of almost every service. On Sunday af ville, Ohio, where the father, two daughter tells you about, that the lives of shame I ask you to live the live brothers and a sister of the young bodies must be kept six inches lives of shame, I ask you to join man resides, for burial.

fraternity.

#### SOME PERSONS ARE LUCKY

We notice that me Palace Drug true Christian mothers and urged, this weeks edition of the Advocate, ed. that all men should try to meet gives the name of the first person, it cultivates familiarity that leads to 'Mother' in Heaven. The atten- who will receive this free gift or a prazenness, it destroys that innate dance was not so large on Saturday refund on some article purchased. modesty and innocence that is the evening as a large number of busi- The person mentioned each week must call at the drug store and men-Sunday was "Friendship" day tion the add which announced their common the thing that ought ever Hundreds attended the three ser- name. This is a new plan for Ar- to be sacred and unsoiled and unname. This is a new plan for Ar-

The Great question, which is in Bible schools of the town. The ta- our minds is "When will the name of the Advocate appear in one of the advertisements?'

#### ARTESIA CANNING FACTORY WILL RUN DURING THE COM-ING SEASON AND GUARAN-TEE THE PRICE OF TOMATOES TO THE FARMERS

We are pleased to announce that the Artesia Utility Company has regulated municipal dance halls, The only service conducted on taken over the Canning Factory and Monday was the Bible drill among that same will be operated during where people are stopped when they was conducted immediately after will please communicate with our at the red lights and the wiggling. school. The children will be given Mr. E. L. Humphreys who will as- wabbling, tetertottering figures very evening to give this drill at the ta- and in giving instructions as to the dern dance and I saw them in that

many business men and many far-to the Factory in Artesia during pass on I noticed a half drunken sot mers come into town in order to be the entire season, \$20.00 per ton gazing up also, and he accosted me mers come into town in order to be present as Rev. Lockhart talks for which is a higher price than is part in his half drunken brogue, and his half drunken brogue, and his half drunken brogue, and his half drunken brogue,

used as the meeting places for these jout will arange to can any other in a different circle and do not be farm or truck products, including long to the common crowd. The Oddfellow and Rebekah fruit, that the farmers will raise in the private dance however chaperlodge attended the services on Tues- sufficient quantities to justify the oned, produces the same degeneratwere present on "The Dangers of other products to be canned, and vate dance, the Sorority and Fra- F. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Modern Amusements." Especially the acreage intended to be planted, ternity dance, are but feeders to the church, made the principal address Legion night. Every ex-service the farmers which any farmer can private dance."

The Masons and Eastern Star but we have been so busy trying to ferent from the wildest night of the evangelist delivered his sermon on tional building for our Cold Storage The Atonement" telling why Christ Plant that it has been impossible among matured people this Devilish wheat. died on the cross for the sins of for us to do so, but we earnest influence was at work I would not

LOCKHART SCORES THE MODERN

DANCE

The regular morning capacity of the big tabernacle, Ev- to wage the war till our Christian deal of his life to various duties in your duty for health protection and

well, of all the evils the Devil ing fact that the average age of the fallen girls that come to this tries to brand with 'No harm' he the fallen girls that come to this reported to be a pen-pusher in the vote will tell the tale next Tuesday. tries hardest to get the misnomer and similar home has fallen from role of a journalistic genius. He it is the duty of every citizen to placed on the dance. Pearley Wade "Ted" Matthews, what is wrong with the dance and the average now of sixteen years, assistant manager, clerk and bell-hop hundred persons have responded to who had been confined to his bed for I am going to tell you, and tell you and often little girls of from twelve of the Hardwick hotel. the call of their God and have taken several weeks, on account of tuber- in language you can understand. The to fourteen come to these homes. a new stand for a better life. Many culosis, died at his home in the thing that is wrong about the dance And a recent canvas of the Protestion, Mr. Todd is of the Republican have united their efforts with the north part of town on Friday morn- is not the life, not the music, not tant homes for fallen girls reveal branch, of the home genus, acquirdenominations of the town in this ing of last week about ten o'clock. the mingling of men and women in the testimony that the great majoring his characteristics from his ceived by Mrs. H. A. Stroup from campaign against the evil forces. He had been suffering from this social intercourse, the worst evil of its of these girls attribute the in-The evangelist continues to speak dreaded disease for several years, the dance is not even the scandalous fluence that led them to their lost tors. According to the chromosome gency Committee of the Near East openly and defiantly, against coming to this country in search of method of dancing at the modern state to be either the direct or inall things which tend to weaken the a climate which would be beneficial dance—for I tell you that when it direct influence of the modern logical sphere, his ancestors were made by the Artesia people to assist He did not stay comes to that pass that a girl be- dance. here all of the four years, but would fore she goes into the dance hall live at Hope or in some other sec- must check part of her wearing apvices are very interesting and song tion of the west. About eight parel so there may be no obstruction that cold and lead progress in any movement, ones are dying from the cold and leader Cecil Brooks is proving to be weeks ago, he was confined to his tions to the perfect blending of the Catholic church too in speaking out which is fortunate to secure his supone of the best song leaders ever bed, and did not improve but praseen in a crusade of this type. His dually began to sink in health and I tell you when that condition exists lice priest testifies that out of twentywhen this modern "Demosthenes" Near East Relief were forced to cut there is something rotten in Den- fallen women that came into his soars to lofty pinnacles of oratory, the appropriations to this cause a-The deceased was well-known by mark. No the thing that is wrong confession and told the story of their knowing that they will not be sop- bout twenty-five per cent. One

apart when dancing has long since The deceased was born on July been discarded and now in the Tan- tor the home. first, 1900, at Athens, Ohio, and go, the Bunny Hug, and the Grizzly evening a double quartette from the died on March 24, 1922, at Artesia. Bear, and the Turkey Trot, and the that will endorse my stand tonight Oddfellow and Rebekan lodges, com- He was a member of the Oddfellow Horse Shoe Whirligig, and the An- and join me in throwing your influonly survived by his parents, two and the Oyster Squeeze, and the brothers and two sisters, but Mr. Shivering, shaking shimmy, and the G. Hartell, Fred Cole, D. E. Buckles O. S. Mattison, of Artesia, is an un- up to date cheek to cheek, you can be transformed by living the clean, not even get a sheet of tissue paper between their bodies, and more than that it takes more than the stopping of the music to pry them apart from the Heavenly embrace. Ah. store have offered to give away many tell me there is no harm in a movaluable articles in the next few dern dance. The modern dance is the evangelist as ne praised the weeks. Their advertisement in immodest, it is immoral, and wick-It breaks down all modesty,

charm of young womanhood, and the glory of manhood. It makes to be sacred and unsoiled and un- all threshed out. tarbished until that day when a young man and a young woman stand in Holy love at the marriage after, there to give themselves to dern youth is spoilling that great joy that ought to come to every man of loving one, just one grand woman, because he is frittering away that possibility by loving too many wo-

men in the modern dance. I was going down the street of my home city the other day and I passed by one of the Public Dance change. halls, one of our wonderfully well where we have our matron etc., and The Men's meetings manner of planting, cultivating, etc. close embrace that made me think of the Siamnese twins, and as i

But you say my daughter never We would ing influence upon the young men

The Modern dance is as different square dances and the dance plays

not only permits but requires. Girls every year are dropping out of our High Schools with unfinished cour-And for every girl that fails there is a boy that falls as low. am fighting for my boys to have a brity of the town, has not been porfair show to grow up clean and trayed through the colums of the pure as I am fighting for my daugh- Artesia Advocate during the past men and women who love the prominent place among the names next Tuesday. If you desire the church and the home and this great of all great men. We know very election of the right kind of offi-

AND MANY MORE EXPECTED are going to keep up this fight until for any place that he may desire to are good men and you should vote we have driven the dance out of attain. Before a great audience taxing the our public schools. We are going of New York, but devoted a great

"What about the dance, the Mo- gave out through the daily press qualities offset any and all detri- for the school childrn. It is wrong to dance? within the past month the astound- ment, caused by the bad. His exact If you want a better and bigger You ask me twenty-two years of former years to serves as the general intertainer and vote.

With the cry of multiplied thousands of fallen girls and ruined longer conform to this world but white Christ life, will you stand to your feet?" With few exceptions hundred people leaped to their feet and cheered. Repeatedly last night the evangelist was interrupted by wild cheering and shouts of "That's right, you are telling the Truth.'

#### HARDWICK HOTEL ABOUT TO CHANGE PROPRIETORS

There is to be a change in the proprietorship of the Hardwick Ho- ed qualifications for a well-informed non and son by Preston Dunn and

W. M. Todd has made a conditional purchase of the furniture and and persistent in his ideas. one another, for all time. Our mo- plete the deal is the agreement by ia. If these repairs are made Mr. this article has appeared.) Todd will make a long time lease and take possession April first. He says there is practically no doubt about the deal going through and he is already getting ready for the

Rev. R. of the occasion. Many others also made a few remarks following Rev. Davis' sermon. The services were the buzz of the saw can be heard enjoyed at both places.

#### FARMERS SIGN POOLING CONTRACT

Saturday afternoon Judge Gough

AN ARTESIA FUNNY MAN

(By Fred Cole)

Wilbur M. Todd, a noted celeter. And there is a great host of few weeks, although he deserves a nation of ours that are joining little concerning this man, but will cers go to the polls and vote for "We warrant that he can easily qualify the ticket you nominated. He was born in the State for them. ities are plentiful as they are of all is no doubt about the needed im-The Florence Crittendon home human beings. However his good provement to make a better place In the political life of the na-

Mothers, you will find the rule boys ringing in my ears and with a structures in mineralogy, the piere-children have not received any atme in this fight for the Church, and His knowledge of Astrology, Zool- months, will now go without food, tor the home. Will every man and woman and child in this building ogy, Onyctognosy, Zoonomy, Sciz-unless, America continues her donagraphy, Siriasis, Sycosis, Physiog- wons of food in the acts of mercy. nomy or Phytology amazes and as- in s reduction of the appropriations tonishes all who meet him. He is means the death sentence to thou translate such foreign terms as ha- offset this disaster. beas corpus, spiritis fermenti, cor- All wishing to help in this mat-

cation. words as pertinacious, perspicuity, to make. sacerdotally, spiculigeneous, pesti- out consideration and thought. ferously, sphacelation, languorous, graniferous, febriculasity, antipatheticalness, hepatoscopy, and many other similar parts of speech. Not

#### MANY SHEEP SHIPPED FROM ARTESIA

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Eleven women and girls took a new stand for Christ, when the invitation was given after the sermon.

Important lambs have been shipped by local democratic primary. Five of this number are women. The most sought office is that of county treation. picture house, barber shops, billiard duct when harvested.

But you say my daughter never tion was given after the sermon.

We will not only can tomatoes the line a different circle and do not be.

But you say my daughter never tion was given after the sermon.

Several hundred men were present at the men's service at the Bap- nice profit is realized if the proper ing to the statements made by wellknown stockmen.

#### NEW BUILDING BOOM

The knock of the hammer and list of candidates. every day as new buildings are be HAGERMAN WINS DEBATE FROM ing constructed at Artesia. Many citizens are making annexes to their homes, among which number are C. E. Mann and Ed. Stone.

ompany in the Sipple Building. Square dances and the dance plays of twas our intention to call on that some of you folks used to know of Green delivered and E. M. McCracken warehouse constructed on the prop- by a vote of the judges of 2 to 1. every farmer in the entire vicinity, a Methodist prayer meeting is dif- of Groom delivered addresses to an erty, north of his business house. The subject was, "Resolved that audience of farmers that filled the This building became necessary on the awakening of the Mongolian lower floor of the district court in account of the increased business. laces is a menace to the supremacy behalf of the Farmers Bureau, urg- The new ice and cold storage plant of the white race." If in the Coneges alone and ing the five-year pooling plan for is being rapidly built and installed. Walters and Irene McCormick de-A large number of carpenters and fended the negative side of at the conclusion of the meeting why christ Flant that it has been impossible influence was at work I would not influence was at work I would not first with such vigor, but they light it with such vigor, but they have a signed by far day in order to get the plant into Prothero and Ferol Overfelt argued night of the week. It has been farmers in every way possible and, if have inveigled it into our high mers who paid \$15 for initiation running condition by the first of the affirmative side of the question termed "Dad's night." Special at any time, there is any way that schools under the guise of Athletics fees and pledged their wheat crop May. Many farmers have hauled for Roswell. songs and an address to the fathers we can be of service or can fur and the SOCIAL HOUR. It is a for the next five years for the pool large loads of lumber from the loespecially, will be a portion of the nish any information which will be crime against youth to take our The organization will be extended so that a large number of local far which they are using to build new for St. Mary's Hospital at Wichita, been asked to bring their employees more than pleased to do so.

throw them together in such intimers will be members.—Plainview barns or make additions to their kansas, where he will undergo a and thir families and sit in groups.

ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY.

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## CITY ELECTION

Remember the city election is Vote for the sewer bonds, it is

There is a call for the voting of

#### MANY CHILDREN GIVEN DEATH

great grandfather and other ancest he chairman of the Women's Emergreat people. He has acquired the the starving children of Armenia Not only is every Protestant great talent of being able to expe- and throughout the old Turkish Em-

not say as I was not present at the but since the treasury has became so low, the appropriation had to be He can disuess the pisolitic reduced. Many thousands of little He admits that he can merica will mean a great deal to

the great audience of at least eight pus delicti and nux vomica. He ter, or feel like you should aid in has an opinion on such subjects as this attempt to prevent many chilreincarnation, predestination, regen- dien from perishing, please see Mrs. eration and apostolic succession. His H. Austin Stroup, who will be glad vocabulary contains such common to take any donation, you may wish Don't let this pass with-

#### DUNN'S GARAGE OPENS ON FIRST

tel though the details are not yet man, but he is also amicable, un- sons will open for business under assuming, quiet, generous, amusing the new management on April first. John and Calvin Dunn, both experi-.. NOTE-As prominent Artesia enced mechanics will have charge of everything in the hotel of Guy Nick- men have been described in the the work shop, while Ben Dunn and past and as the column has been dis- his father will attend to the other continued, I felt as if this leading matters, connected with the business the owners to make thorough repairs on the building, outside and the left out fooling. The new the left out feeling. Therefore, manager of this garage is well-known to Artesia people and the Dunn boys have many friends, who will patronize the new firm.

#### MANY POLITICAL CANDIDATES

the summer in or about Rosewll.

SPECIAL EXANGELISTIC SERVICES ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The tabernacle was almost filled

tesia, and Bryant Williams of Hope, shipped approximately eighteen aundred approximately eighteen aundred and didates to ever enter the political race in the county are seeking the market. Seven stock cars, loaded with fine sheep, were included in the shipment. The animals were that they were seeking the nomination of the democratic party. Thirty-five candidates announced that they were seeking the nomination of the democratic party. with women and girls of Artesia and the surrounding country on Sunday the surrounding country on Sunday afternoon as evangelist Wm. J. Lockhart addressed the audience on large enough of available har for

Approximately seven thousand race, seeking the nominations in the candidates in the county political

Interest is also high in the Eddy tist church at the same hour on management is used. The livestock county primary election of the de-Sunday afternoon. After a brief industry is becoming more popular mocratic party. Eighteen candisong service, a large number of men in this section of the state accord-dates have announced that they were candidates for the nominations on the democratic ticket. Four of these are for sheriff and the same number for the office of county clerk Three women are included in the

#### ROSWELL HIGH SCHOOL

The Hagerman high school debators won from the Roswell High L. P. Evans is having a lar rect ool debators on last Friday night

### STUCCO HOUSE OF PLEASING LINES

Has All Qualities That Go to Make Cozy ! me.

MANY BUILT-IN CONVENIENCES

Dwelling of This Type Will Satisfy Requirements and Hopes of Many Families-Has Large Sun Parlor and Seven Rooms.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

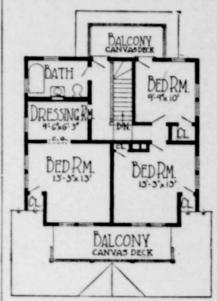
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF on all subjects pertaining to subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all mquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairle avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only incide two-cent stamp for reply.

The old saying tells us that "you tan drive a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink." There is striking analogy in the case of the prospective home-owner who now occupies the unenvied position of rentpayer to his lordship, the landlord. Many of these tenants have been driven through desperation and selfpreservation to the point where they are interested in building a home of their own. The problem is to get them If things had gone along as they were before the war, many of these people lavatory. would never think about owning a home; renting was too easy. They did not care to assume the responsibility. But now they think differently and one of the most convincing final decision is to show them a home design that is so appealing that they cannot resist.

That is what we are trying to do in dressing opom or boudoir, showing the charming house pictured

added to the living room, making it a room about 20 feet long. Living room and dining room are connected by a wide opening. A built-in sideboard has been installed in one corner of the dining room,

Directly in rear of the dining room is the kitchen, modeled after presentday lines, being small, compact, but complete. This is possible through the installation of built-in features, such as outdoor icing refrigerator, worktable and cupboards. A stove and sink are also provided. In one small corner a cozy breakfast nook with permanent furniture has been built. This is a handy place for serving informal



Second Floor Plan.

meals. There is also a small pantry over the final barrier-definite decision. In connection and off the hall opening out on the rear porch is an extra

On the second floor the main sleeping rooms are located, three in all. They are of good size, exceptionally well lighted by triple and double windows and the front and rear bedarguments to get them to make this rooms face out on balconies. Sufficient closet space has been provided without undue waste of room. The master bedroom has a supplementary

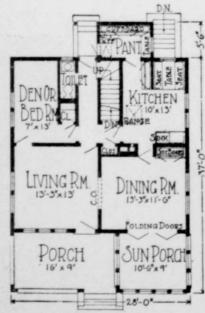
The house is 28 feet wide and 37 feet



big problem in building a new home | ment of the rooms. today is to get value for your money. it stand up?"

likes the design. It is built of hollow tile backing the paper they are written on. with an attractive stucco finish. In localities where tile is hard to obtain or more expensive than other backing GOOD SPORT IN FAR NORTH material, common brick or frame can be used just as well. The walls are thick and strong and the foundation is solld concrete with a good, high, well-lighted basement for housing the heating plant, laundry, general storworkshop.

gables in the roof and dormers and portunity for excitement. over the front entrance are quite attractive and add much beauty to the



First Floor Plan.

door, the other part is a sun parlor dining room

the living room without any imme- ing it to be collateral. diate hall or vestibuse this space beconnection. In case this room is not ter was explained to him.—The Argomeeded, the space used for it can be neut

were. It has all the qualities that go | long, not a very large house, but thorto make a delightful cozy home, one oughly comfortable because of the exthat will last and serve well. The cellent arrangement and apportion-

There is no doubt but that this It is very easy to have plans drawn house will satisfy the requirements up of a home that to all appearances and hopes of many families. It is not looks substantial, but the rub is "Will at all pretentious or extravagant, but sensible-a good, sound investment A close inspection of the construct that will soon pay for itself and altion details of this house will soon | ways be a definite asset in the family's satisfy the prospective builder who yearly statement. On the other hand, 12 rent receipts would not be worth

Eskimos Find Excitement and Food in Chasing and Harpooning the Fierce Polar Bear.

Possibly no other sport gives as age room, food storage cellar and much of a thrill as harpooning polar bears in Alaskan waters. Certainly The arrangement and number of not many sports present such an op-

When summer comes and the frozen waters are broken up into floating ice general appearance of the house. Part | cakes the polar bear cannot go about way across the front of the house is in his accustomed manner. Being a an open porch leading to the front good swimmer, however, he takes to the water in order to satisfy the wanderlust in his system.

> When floating he is at a disadvantage, and it is while he assumes such a position that Uncle Sam's Eskimo wards proceed to hunt him in any kind of craft they can procure. They could shoot him if they chose. But if they did he would sink. So instead of using a firearm they spear him with the harpoon, to which a rope is attached. This rope prevents the bear from sinking below the surface of the water. Is is said the polar bears put up a fierce fight.

#### Thought Coupons Were Cash.

Foreign paper money differs materially from United States bills, when printed on flimsy stock and lacking the "feel" of banknote paper. Some members of the French delegation be lieved cigar store coupons were money when they first arrived in Washington; or did until they tried to spend

Buying cigars and cigarettes, several delegates paid for them in large bills. Change they received in one and twoenclosed with four windows in front dollar bills, silver, and coupons for the and three on each side. This sun par- amount of the purchase. They picked lor is 10 feet 6 inches by 9 feet and it all up together and crammed it in connected by folding doors with the their pockets. A little while later, paying for a bottle of apple juice, they The front door opens directly into proffered a "green certificate," believ-

"There's no use saving up a million ing added to the living room. This coupons to get a motor car, we won't room is 13 feet 3 inches by 13 feet be here long enough," said one of and has a small den or bedroom in the delegates laughingly, when the mat-

#### GAIN OF BULL ASSOCIATIONS

Increase Attributed to Fact That Farmers Are Beginning to Realize Value of Quality.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A gain of 35 co-operative bull associations during the past fiscal year indicates that dairy farmers are beginning to appreciate the value of such organizations. According to the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture there were 158 of such associations, as compared with 123 a year ago. This is an increase of 28 per cent, a very satisfactory gain in view of the comparative newness of the plan.

This increase is attributed by the department to the fact that farmers are beginning to become acquainted with the benefits which other farmers have derived from this form of cooperative breeding. Both federal and state workers have found that mem-



Use of Purebred Sires as Improvers of Productive Capacity of Cows Is Rapidly Gaining Favor.

bers are being benefited by such cooperative associations even more than the organizers had anticipated.

Some form of co-operative breeding is essential to the proper growth of the dairy industry in many sections of the country, for the reason that the average herd at present is so small that the owner cannot afford to buy a that the herds of the future will not be large enough to change this condiion materially. The movement to get ore people living on farms and in vil. | tire. ages to keep family cows tends to diminish the average size of the herd, for the one or two cows kept by each family are really a herd in themselves, but owners of small herds cannot afthe co-operative association is one large truck tires. means of providing for such cows the

service of high-class bulls. The dairy extension men in South Carolina, for example, realizing the importance of the co-operative bull association, have made it a part of their campaign for "two cows to each rural family," and they have set as a goal the organization in their state of 114 co-operative bull associations.

#### BEST PACKAGES FOR CHEESE

Boxes Are Subjected to Rough Treatment in Handling and Should Be Good and Strong.

Certain characteristics of American cheese, most valuable for export purposes, in addition to good flavor, include firm, close-bodied texture, clean and sound rind, and strong, well-made packages. The favored export style Is the large so-called "cheddar," weighing from 60 to 80 pounds, although of later years a good many "twins" have been exported. "Twins" weigh about 35 pounds each, and are

packed two in a box. The matter of the package is very important, as the boxes are subjected to rough handling in loading and unloading. The most satisfactory boxes are sufficiently large for the entire cheese, for with a cheese higher than the box, the pressure of other boxes piled on top destroys the shape of the cheese and injures the rind.

It is common in the United States to paraffin most of the cheese marketed a week or ten days after the cheese is made, which permits free moisture to escape and allows for the usual shrinkage. During the spring, summer, and autumn, the use of refrigerator cars, where a temperature of 35 degrees to 40 degrees F. may be maintained, is important in shipping, it has been found as a result of experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

#### Feed Balanced Ration.

It is extremely difficult to feed a ration which will cause a starved cow to increase her milk flow. The safest rule is to feed a balanced ration from the beginning, and to provide adequate feed to meet her requirements.

Satisfactory Flow of Milk. Where no effort is made to give cows good care, it is difficult to make them pay their way. They may give a satisfactory flow of milk for a few weeks; but later on they fail to keep the pails

### **GIVE AUTO TIRE GOOD ATTENTION**

Very Few Owners Give a Thought to Its Care. With Exception of Inflating It.

#### COTTON FABRIC FOUNDATION

Elimination of Internal Friction Would Greatly Increase Life of Cover-Big Difference Between Cords and Fabrics.

To the average owner, an automobile tire is good only when it travels many thousands of miles without breaking down or blowing out. Very the exception of inflating it from time to time, and a still smaller number know what it is made of.

A big tire concern has prepared a treatise on the foundation of one which should be remembered by every motorist. It is as follows:

"Cotton fabric is the foundation upon which an automobile tire is built. It is used to give stability and strength. There are two well-known classes of tires-the square-woven fabric and the cord tire.

Cords and Fabrics Differ.

"In the square-woven fabric tire the threads in each ply run in both directions, alternating over and under as in a piece of ordinary cloth. In the cord tire, the threads or cords in each ply run parallel, with the exception of a few small cross threads, used simply to hold the cords together while they are being impregnated with the rubber

"The life of a tire would be greatly increased if internal friction could be eliminated. The internal friction caused by intermittent distortion of the tire in use is the result of the friction of the threads upon each other and the strains and stresses set up in the rubber compounds. Naturally the fabric which gives the least room for internal friction will give the longest life to the tire.

"Since square-woven fabric cannot be thoroughly impregnated with rubber at the points where the threads cross, flexing at these points will cause a sawing action and the generating of internal heat. It has been demonstrated very clearly by experiment that when the temperature resulting from internal heat reaches 230 degrees, vulcanized rubber ceases to function as good purebred bull, and it is certain an adhesive compound, crumbles into minute particles which fail to resume their original condition, causing the compound to lose its function in the

#### Heat Spoils Rubber.

"This causes separation, weakness, and finally a blowout. It may be interesting to know that 265 degrees is not an uncommon temperature reached in

thread is imbedded in the rubber compound and the internal friction is reduced to a minimum. A brief summary of the advantages derived from the use of cord tires would include easier riding, due to greater resiliency; saving of gasoline and oil; saving of machinery, and more miles per dollar."

#### HANDY CLEANING RECEPTACLE

Convenient Way Outlined for Remov ing Dirt and Grease From Small Machine Parts.

A convenient receptacle to have around the garage for cleaning bolts. nuts and other small parts is mace by removing the bottom from a onepound coffee tin and soldering in its place a coarse wire screen. The in the tin, the cover put on and the containing kerosene or gasoline. Dirt through the mesh .- Motor.

### TEN RULES OFFERED TO SAVE BATTERIES

Greater Care Is Necessary During Winter Weather.

Few Simple Instructions, if Faithfully Followed, Will Add Materially to Life of Important Electrical Device

Now that cold weather is here, you should look your battery over every two weeks. These few simple instructions, faithfully followed, will lengthen the life of a battery:

1. Don't lay tools or anything else on top of your battery.

2. Don't spin your engine several minutes at a time. 3. If your engine does not start

promptly, see that the ignition switch few give a thought to its care, with is on and the carburetor mixture sufficiently rich before using starter again. 4. See that engine is sufficiently

primed in cold weather. Throw your switch off; push starter to turn engine once or twice; throw switch on; then start again and your cylinder is primed.

5. If your car stands idle for a month or more, take the battery out and leave it at the service station.

6. Use nothing but distilled water. 7. Let an expert add the acid for the electrolyte.

8. When the solution sprays or spills, wipe clean with a moist sponge, Some batteries make no provision to keep the solution from splashing, so this rule is given.

9. Keep metal parts of connection, which are not lead-coated, covered with a thin coating of vaseline.

10. Dim lights are sometimes warning signals of short circuits or improper charging. Let the service station make an inspection when you are confused.

#### REMOVAL OF STEERING POST

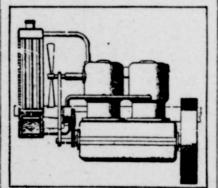
Hardwood Blocks Are Best as They Furnish Good Brace for Jack to Exert Pressure.

To remove a steering post without damaging it with a Stillson wrench, clamp two pieces of wood, a surface of each of which has been hollowed out to fit around the post. Hardwood blocks would be best. This furnishes a good brace for a jack to exert pressure in loosening the piece. Work may be aided by blows on the blocks by a hammer.

#### RADIATOR MADE NONFREEZING

Common Winter Ailment Can Be Eliminated by Keeping Constant Flow of Water.

Freezing up of radiators on automobiles is a common ailment in the ford to keep a bull. They, therefore, a tire when driven at a high speed over winter. Have your car fixed up with depend upon neighboring bulls, and the road; this is particularly true of one of these devices in the summer and next winter you'll be gamboling "In the case of cord tires, each along while your neighbor is using up lots of time and labor trying to thaw out his car so he can go to town. The nonfreezing part is obtained by having

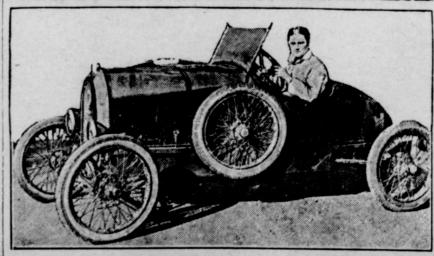


Nonfreezing Radiator.

a water jacket connected to the upper communicates with both jacket and receptacle is shaken in a larger pail | lower part of the radiator, and pipes which keep a constant flow of water and grease are separated from the running between them. The water is parts by the oil and allowed to fall drained from the radiator by gravity

parts to be cleaned are then placed part of the radiator, a reservoir which federal-aid funds, when the engine is not running. the department's approval.

#### LITTLE BUG CAN DO 85 AN HOUR



This small car, perhaps the fastest for its size ever built, has been especially constructed to hold the honor place in a new motion picture by Walter Reed, in which a transcontinental race is to be staged.

The machine is of the special build and is about the size of a stripped-down Ford. It is equipped with all the features of the big racing cars, however, including the ignition, special racing carburetor and two-speed axle. The car is geared three to one and is said to be capable of a speed of 85 miles

Eddie Heffernan, expert mechanic and noted racing driver, who was forced to retire from the racing game because of injuries, spent several weeks getting the car in shape.

#### **GOOD HIGHWAYS**

APPROVE HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Funds Aggregating \$10,389,516.58 Allotted Toward Construction of Public Roads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Construction of public roads continues rapidly. During the first quarter of the current fiscal year, or the three months ending September 30, highway projects in 38 states were approved and federal aid funds aggregating \$10,389,516.58 were allotted toward their construction by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. Additional projects have been approved since Sep tember 30, and others are under consideration.

The length of the projects approved during the three months is 1,400 miles, exclusive of a number of important bridges which, when constructed, will measure slightly more than two miles in length, all told. Total cost of the approved projects is estimated at \$25,-353,848.39; total cost of the bridges at \$1,478,146.77, bringing the grand total up to \$26,831,994.72. Of this sum the states will pay about \$16,500,000, or more than three-fifths of the total.

Up to the beginning of the current fiscal year the department has approved projects totaling 35,402 miles in length, costing approximately \$587,-321,323. Of the total cost of construction federal-aid funds had been allotted to the extent of \$202,764,414. The foregoing figures cover mileage and cost of all roads approved by the department since the inception of federal aid. Considering the allotments. since the beginning of the current fiscal year, the department has approved, from the inception of federal aid to September 30 last, roads totaling 36,802 miles in length and costing \$614,-153,318. Toward their construction the federal government has allotted a grand total of \$213,153,931, or more

than 34 per cent. Projects approved during the three months ending September 30 are located in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Mis-



Accidents Are to Be Expected at a Grade Crossing of This Kind.

souri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohlo, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Most of the mileage thus approved embraces graded earth, sand-clay and gravel roads. Of those types of roadway, the department approved projects totaling 1,044.7 miles. The cost of constructing these roads, comparatively small, will total \$10,949,286,17 it is estimated, and of that sum a total of \$4,383,995.62 has been allotted from

Various kinds of macadam roads, bituminous macadam predominating, total 90.45 miles in length. Construction of these roads will cost approximately \$2,944,771.56, and of this sum federal-aid funds to the extent of \$1,281,920.16 will be available under

Roads of the highest type to be constructed of concrete, bituminous concrete, brick and block, total 264.75 miles in length, and are estimated to cost \$11,459,790.66. Toward their construction the government has allotted from federal-aid funds \$4,012,646,35. The total estimated cost of the various bridges to be built incidental to construction of the highways is placed at \$1,478,146.77, of which federal-aid funds of \$710,954.45 are available.

To Undertake Survey.

The bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture will shortly undertake a survey of the mileage, cost, character of construction and general condition of the highways throughout the country.

Build Roads for People.

In deciding on the kind and quality of roads to be built, it would be well for the state authorities to keep in mind the fact that the roads are to be built for the people and not merely for the contractors.

Vehicles Distributed.

The Department of Agriculture has distributed practically all the surplus motor vehicles controlled by the War department for road building purposes in various states. The list includes 21.124 trucks and 8,299 auton

## **OILING CAUSE OF** MANY AUTO ILLS

Average Owner Prone to Seek Other Sources of Evils Due to Lubrication.

#### "PUMPIING" AND ITS EFFECTS

Kind, Quantity and Ring-Fitting Are Sensitive Points That Must Be Given the Utmost Consideration by Owner.

No car owner of the present day them the troubles which they have really caused.

For instance, it is a very common characteristic of automobile engines to develop a tendency to allow the rings into the combustion chamber, smoking of an aggravated character and forms extremely heavy carbon deposits. Frequently car owners complain of the carbonizing tendency of their engines without realizing ap- the right hand. Thus no portion of parently that the trouble is due to the tube will be allowed to touch the Improper lubrication or to a minor trouble in the engine.

"Oil Pumping" Evil. of oil is "oil pumping," and its fruits to the prescribed pressure. are a carbonized motor, or sooty, oily plugs, which induce ignition trouble in more or less aggravated form. Large sums were spent in changing spark plugs, putting in new piston rings and even replacing the pistons, to cure a chronic case of oll pumping, and all to no use, for the simple reason that one had neglected some little seemingly minor detail that was

the key to the whole situation.

The lubrication of the engine cylinder involves a good many problems and some co-operation on the pert of the user if they are to be satisfactorily solved. The ideal condition, of course, is to have just enough oil supplied to keep the cylinders properly lubricated, but not so much that It will work past the rings into the combustion chamber. In practice this ideal is difficult to achieve and in practically every engine there is a certain amount of leakage. In most cases this is kept low enough to keep carbon and other troubles from the acute stage.

Every car manufacturer recommends a certain grade of oil to be used in his engine, and his advice should be rigidly adhered to by the car owner. In case there is any question in the matter the advice of the service station should be asked. The vide frames forming a runway, one of commonly recommended lubricant is a medium body oil, but this is not universal, so the car owner should make absolutely sure of his ground

#### in this vitally important matter, Ring Fitting Exacting Matter.

Fitting piston rings means more than merely placing the rings in their grooves. The rings must fit the grooves so that there is perhaps .001 of an inch up and down clearance, or just enough to prevent leakage, and still not cause the ring to stick. The rings should be lapped in size and ring fittings should be done by experienced hands.

There has been a tendency in retroubles occur to fit some special type is president. of piston ring and believe that settles the matter. Many of the special an ordinary diagonally-split ring.

In some cases it is possible to cure the tires. a chronic case of oil pumping by drillirg the skirt of the piston with 1-16-inch holes, spaced at equal d'stances under the lowest groove. This, ning causes knocking of the engine with perhaps the addition of a scraper | and connecting rods to break. It will ring in the skirt, will often work i also cause overheating of the engine. wonders.

Finally, a scored cylinder will inescape past the rings. In this case upon by some specialist in this work. preserving the markers.

#### RIGHT WAY TO PLACE **INNER TUBE IN CASE**

First Thing to Do Is to Partly Inflate It.

Bad Practice to Allow It to Rest on Ground or Garage Floor, Thus Picking Up Particles of Sand, Cinders or Oil.

Unexpected outbursts from inner ubes originate from sins of omission and commission. By emphasizing the more glaring ones it is believed the motorist can be saved the dollars that would otherwise be wasted.

Haste in replacing punctured or blown-out tubes is one trouble. The needs to be told how important lubri- right way to place a tube into a cascation in all its many aspects is in ing is to first partly inflate it. Then contributing to the life and efficiency, it should be applied carefully, the side of the motor car. However, there are bearing the stem always being kept in certain forms of lubrication failure sight. When it is in the casing it that the owner often does not realize should be talced carefully and the finas existing. He does not attribute to gers forced all around the tire to make sure that tale has been evenly distributed. A tube never should be inserted unless partially inflated.

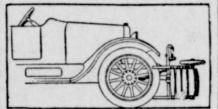
In pumping a tube before insertion most motorists allow it to rest on the Inbrication oil to leak past the piston ground or on the floor of the garage. This practice is wrong. It allows the where it soots the plugs, induces the tube to pick up particles of sand, cinders and oil, which create friction and eventually tiny holes.

The right way is to place the tube over the left shoulder and pump with road or pavement. When tube is well rounded with air and free from wrinkles it is ready for insertion in The common name for this leakage the casing, and then should be pumped

#### AUTO BODY IS DETACHABLE

Object of Recent Invention Is to Provide Frames Which May Be Applied or Removed.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a detachable automobile body, the invention of W. H. Wochner, 1608 Stone street, Falls City, Neb., says: The invention relates particularly to an arrangement whereby the body of an automobile may be quickly applied or removed the object being to provide a simple



Perspective View Showing Automobile With Invention Applied.

construction which may be formed as part of the automobile or which may be made independently and attached which is mounted on the chassis, the other on the body of the automobile, whereby the body may be slidingly fitted into position.

### AUTOMOBILE AM FUNTS AM

the hood while it is hot.

One of the newest motor organizations in this country is the Woman's National Automobile Club of America. cent years when engine lubricating Mrs. Charles Baker of New York city

When the rear tires show considerarings have real value, but they must ble wear, interchange with the front be accurately fitted, just the same ye tires and reverse sides. The change will mean an increase in mileage from

> Spark advanced too far for the rate of speed at which the engine is run-

As a means of protecting road signs duce oil pumping, since the trenches on highways in the United States a rein the cylinder wall allow the oil to quest has been made to the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America the cylinder will have to be operated to enlist the co-operation of scouts in

The Garden City"



"TO THE SPIRITUAL LIFF OF THE SOIL

OMENTOUS times are these for the United States of America in respect to the relationship of its people to its soil. Changes of which the importance can scarcely be overestimated have taken place, are taking place, are about to take place. The race between city and country is at present in favor of the city; for the first time in our history more than one half of our people are urban

dwellers.

The home shortage reaches the estimated total of 2,000,000. The senate committee on reconstruction estimates that five billion dollars are needed to build

The abandonment of farms, an old story in New England, is also becoming an old story in the Middle West-one of the garden spots of the world. In Michigan in two years the vacant places have grown from 11,831 to 18,232 and 46,000 men have left its farms.

In such conditions any man who has a helpful or suggestive message should have an attentive audience. William E. Smythe, author of "The Conquest of Arid America," "Constructive Democracy," etc., has written a book with the title, "City Homes on Country Lanes: Philosophy and Practice of the Home-in-a-Garden" (The Magnillan company, New York, 1921). He believes in "The Garden City"-in suburban communities with a small garden for every home. Following are some of the points he makes, without regard to the context:

I am an optimist. I believe the world is going to be a better world for our common humanity in the next decade—the next generation—the next century-than ever before in the long history of the race. And I believe the next passion of mankind will be for the soil-that there we shall "take Occasion by the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider yet." But, if there is to be a transition in the life of the land-if new forms of industry and society are to emerge-then this will be due to the fact that the old life on the land has falled, is breaking down, and is doomed to pass away.

That is what I believe to be true. In saying so, I sound no note of pessimism, but rather the note of hope, of confidence, of boundless faith in what the future is to bring forth. I know the land is to be the healing and the saving of the peopleof our people and of all the peoples. There is no other refuge.

But before we can build the new life we must clearly understand that the old life has failed, and why it has failed. Then we must proceed to discover the principles upon which the new and better life is to be founded. In doing so, must we not nevitably draw nearer to the Divine Purpose in making the goodly earth and setting man in the midst of it? And shall we not thereby evolve the Spiritual Man of the Soil, who, conscious of his partnership with God, enters at last into his true

A majority of our hundred million people now dwell in town. Why? Because-

A man can make more of himself in the city than in the country; can earn more money; do better for his children; live in better surroundings; drink deeper from the cup of human happiness. The city draws into its insatiable maw the best of all the country produces-men and food alike.

But let it be understood that in all I have said I am speaking of rural life as it is, not as it might be-not, please God, as it shall be.

The conclusion reached by the highest government authority is that, allowing for all the machinery and improved methods we have or are likely to have, another 15 years will see America absolutely dependent upon the outside world for food. To quote Mr. Cline: "Fifteen years is the period of grace given us,

unless conditions change materially, before we will become dependent upon overseas imports of bread and meat and other staple foodstuffs. "Fifteen years before the peril of famine may

hang like a black shadow over the land! "Fifteen years before keeping the ocean-ways open to our food ships may be vital to our national life, calling for armaments which would be an ever-increasing burden!

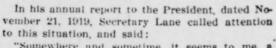
"And it is fifteen years we have in which to evolve and put in operation an agricultural policy which shall save us from the fate of Europe." Fifteen momentous years, big with the fate of

American civilization!

True, we must be fed; but man does not live by bread alone. It is neither wise nor necessary that we should be fed under a system of agriculture that destroys the home on the land, abolishes popular proprietorship, creates a nation of tenants, cripples individual initiative, shackles the spirit of family independence, and degrades the character of our citizenship. These are the swift and sure consequences of rural depopulation on one hand, and the growth of congested cities on the other.

As in the past half-century the country has been the nursery of the city, so in the next half-century, the city will be the nursery of the country. The movement will not be "Back to the Land," but Forward to better things than men have ever known in the past. Production, important as it is, will be merely incidental to the evolution of higher forms of social and economic life, with a great deal of emphasis on family life-its hearthstone restored; its altars relighted.

These things will come to pass, because they ire essential to the preservation and continued evelopment of democracy in America



"Somewhere and sometime, it seems to me. a new system must be devised to disperse the people of great cities on the vacant lands surrounding them, to give the masses a real hold upon the soil, and to replace the apartment house with a home in a garden. Such a system should enable the ambitious and thrifty family not only to save the entire cost of rent, but possibly half the cost of food, while at the same time enhancing its standard of living socially and spiritually, as well as economically."

The World war, which illuminated many dark corners, revealed the gardening instinct in all its original vigor, and mobilized it for the service of the country without the formality of the selective draft. It was a great light thrown upon the character, the capacity, the aspirations of the American people. The National War Garden commission was not, as most people suppose, a government activity, though it had its headquarters in Washington, and enjoyed the moral support of federal authority. It was the voluntary undertaking of a number of petriotic citizens, headed by Charles Lathrop Pack of Lakewood, N. J., president of the American Forestry association. Millions of gardens-more than five millions-

sprung into almost immediate existence. The total product of this war-gardening scheme between May, 1917, and June, 1919, reached the impressive figure of \$1,250,000,000. The plan served its immediate purpose; but its deeper significance has yet to enter the consciousness of our

First, it revealed the affinity of our people for . . To my mind, this is one of the the soll. . most valuable lessons of the experience-the teachability of our people; the willingness to learn: their eagerness to respond to disinterested leadership. For, be it known, not less than 3,000,000 of these families entered into direct communication with the National War Garden commission at Washington, taking correspondence lessons at the hands of the best experts money could employ, or patriotic fervor command. . . . War gar-dening became a science in many instances. If the war had lasted ten years longer, the nation would have learned the greatest single fact in the world-that a man can make a living from a very little land. And, when that fact is finally learned, in the length and breadth of America there will be neither a homeless man nor a hungry child. . . .

The war-garden episode, great as it was in its immediate results, was only an example of crude emergency work. Its value for the present purnose is to show that the country-minded millions in big cities can garden, and will garden, if they have a chance; and that these facts have a very intimate relation to cost of living. To accomplish the best results, however, they must have a better chance than they found in vacant city plots.

Sixty-two years ago Abraham Lincoln, in a casual speech, scarcely reported at the time, and the tremendous import of which has no been sensed by the people even now, used these prophetic words:

"The most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving a comfortable aubsistence from the smallest area of soil."

Of all the persons mentioned in these pages, Mr. Burbank is the most significant; and this not merely because of his world-wide fame, but much because he is dealing at first hand with the ments that enter into the daily life of the ne-in-a garden. . . . He is, of course, the foremost man in the world in his line of work. And what is that line of work?

CHARLES LATHROP PACK

Superficially it is plant-breeding, but fundamentally, it is infinitely more than that. It goes to the heart of the problem of human life upon this planet. It affects first, and most palpably, the food supply of the people. Here, alone, its influence is not only in the highest degree creative, but revolutionary. It means not only more food, and more food per square foot of ground, but also better food. Follow this a step farther and you see how the common standard of living must rise with the growing abundance and quality of the products of the earth. Go farther still, and you will see how better living means better people; how larger and more profitable production mean that less land will serve the individual or family-hence, smaller holdings; how this, in turn, means more neighbors, better housed, fed and clad, and how that condition tends toward closer and higher social relationships.

The Homelander!

The man with a little home of his own on the land, where he may work lovingly for himself without a wage, yet for a higher compensation than he gets in town; and where, in the course of the patient years, he may rear a holy temple for his wife and babies, from which no landlord may turn him out,

That is the Homelander!

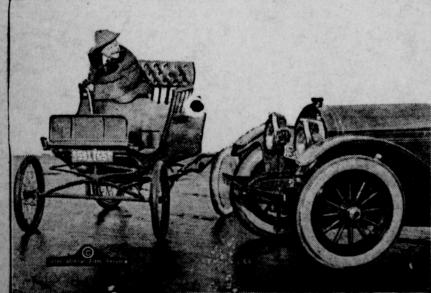
Every feature of his life has been demonstrated, and is now in successful operation. True, not all of it has been demonstrated in one garden city exclusively dedicated to the cause; still less in a thousand garden cities throughout the land. with millions of garden homes. That is something that waits upon the future. But every separate wheel and cog that is to enter into the complete mechanism of the garden city has been tested and found to be good. And there are communities now in a state of thriving existence where the whole plan is approximated.

I am thinking of it now as a great department of our national life, under national leadership,

I think in time quite half of the population of urban centers will be dispersed in garden homes surrounding the city, within thirty to sixty minutes' ride of their places of employment, and of the theaters, art galleries, department stores, and other great attractions which they will frequently patronize. This would mean that tens of thousands, and in many cases, hundreds of thousands of families would be so situated. We do not, however, wish to create another great city on the exterior of one now in existence, since that would nullify the social principles we are trying to establish. There should be a series of communities. often closely contiguous, but each with its senarate social life, and the facilities that would be required for its service. A community of 500 families, representing a total population of from 1,500 to 2,000, would be about right to secure the best results in a social way. In such a community, in addition to their own personal friends and acquaintances, the people would enjoy the benefits of a highly-organized social life, such as is by no means now enjoyed by the vast majority of our people. either in town or country.

The world has come to the Age of the Engineer-when engineering is statesmanship and statesmanship is engineering. The demand is for facts. for exact information, and then for the application of the facts by genuinely scientific methods. The end sought is efficiency not merely, but something infinitely more important—the extension of man's promised dominion over the earth, with an unimined increase in the security, the prosperity and the happiness of mankind

#### NOT SO BAD—FOR AN OLD FELLER



ey Oldfield is shown in the photograph driving an 1899 model steamdriven machine. It beat an equally aged gas car in a race for the honor of leading the parade opening the auto show at the Coliseum in Chicago recently Get our prices on tires before buying A number of makes to pick from---Are all standard tires. Guaranteed.

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LOCAL NEWS

Thursday to interview the voters. of Artesia, were attending to busi- a wonder cow.

ness in Hope Wednesday. J. W. Collins and Bryant Will-

who will visit them the next week. Note for Kearney-and be safe. while disrobing to retire. She was once a resident of Hope, and the mother of Lum Joe and Lum mother of Lum Joe, and John Richards. Truly in the midst of life

we are in death. were here early in the week looking place. over the situation. The publicity given the great enterprises planned for Hope is catching the eye of people abroad, and they are heading this way to get in on the ground floor .- Hope Press.

The Advocate Phone No. Is 7.

### Professor Pepp

Walter Ben Hare

High School Auditorium, April 7th. CHARACTERS.

professor Peterkin Pepp-a nervous wreck
Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster-giddy butterfly of forty-eightBen Kalser
Howard Green—his son who had the court change his name Ned Martin
Sim Batty-the police force of a college townEmmet Klopfenstein
Peddler Benson-working his way through schoolClarence Stoldt
Noisy Fleming-just out of school
Pink Hatcher—an athletic Sophomore
Buster Brown—a vociferous Junior
Betty Gardner—the professor's wardEula Bee Clayton
Aunt Minerva Boulder—his housekeeper from Skowkegan, MaineLucile Denton
Petunia Muggins—the hired girlLorie Davis
Olga Stopski—the new teacher of folk dancingEthel Bullock
Kitty Clover -a collector of souveniors
Vivian Drew-a college belle
Irene Van Hilt—a social leaderVirginia Atterbury
Caroline Kay—a happy Freshman
Time—Three days in September.
Place—A college town.

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TAXES ARE CUT IN DONA ANA

According to newspaper reports ary 4th, 1839, departed this life in from Las Cruces, New Mexico, Dona the home of his grand daughter, Ana County farmers have been Mrs. Dollie Bowman, at 4:00 A. M. granted a reduction in the assessed March 21, 1922, and was laid to valuation of cultivated land in the rest beside his daughter, Mrs. Crawcounty, as ordered by the State Tax ford, in Woodbine Cemetery, at 4:30 Commission last August. This re- P. M. of same day. duction is a blanket reduction of er services by the writer. 20 per cent, meaning a saving of the county. The credit for the reduction is given to the Dona Ana children, five boys and four girls. county Farm Bureau.

ABLE RECORD icer. At the present moment she gold medal of meri

Majesty's Fair Maid began her G. W. Shepherd of Artesia, can- She was, therefore, allowed to run

Sentiment and good fellowship lams are shipping their sheep this should not be considered by any taxpayer when voting for a candidate Dee Swift and Mrs. Dee went to for County Clerk, your property may Artesia Wednesday to meet their be involved, errors in recording of-daughter, Mrs. Merhens, of Texico. ten cause much costly litigation.

Mrs. Lilzie Taylor has purchases the Fealy House from J. M. Proc-A trio of El Paso capitalists tor and recently took charge of the It will be known as the Taylor House Rooms. The hotel is located opposite the Santa Fe sta-

> Mrs. J. M. Story has recovered from an attack of the "flu."

Much costly litigation would be avoided and many broken friendships prevented if county records were correctly kept; this will be done if Kearney is elected, vote for your own protection, and not to please some friend.

Rev. W. C. Taggart, the new pastor of the local First Baptist church moved to Artesia from Hope on Tuesday of this week. Artesia people as a whole, welcome this man and his family to our town.

Errors in county records cost the taxpayers a lot of money, and a lot of worry. Avoid the expendi-ture of money for which you get nothing in return, and there will be no worry in your case if you vote employed as a food or in the pre-Vote for Kearney.

break out in many places this spring themselves. the boys are taking advantage of the sunny afternoons, after school the housewife to make three worth to bat the horsehide around the dia-mond. The high school lads have the housewife to make three worth while savings. She saves when she music to the Artesia youth.

question but what taxation could be reduced, and it is doubtful if there is any other man in the County more terial and effort is completely handl-

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#### OBITUARY

Edward P. Bolieu, born Febru-

Brother Bolien was married to over \$30,000.00 to the farmers of Mrs. Louise Davis about 53 years Of these children four boys and two girls are still living, but could not JERSEY COMPLETES REMARK- be with their father during his illness on account of distance and cir-Majesty's Fair Maid owned by cumstances. Brother Bolieu, since Beechwood Farm, Creeskill, New I have known him some twenty Jersey, recently completed a record years ago, has lived a wandering of 17,492 pounds butter fat, mak-ing her the champion of New Jersey getables, and melons, and in all his by a wide margin, the highest im- dealings I have never heard it inported Jersey milk producer and the timated but what he gave to all a second highest imported fat pro- square deal. For the last year or more he had to give up traveling on s also the third highest Class AA account of being almost blind and Jersey in milk production on three has lived in his wagon in the sub-She carried a liv- urbs of Artesia until his recent illing calf 252 days of her record per-ness of about six weeks when he was and qualified for the A. J. C. 6. induced to take shelter in the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Bowman.

Brother Bolieu, a Catholic for official test three months after her several years, obeyed the Gospel of importation and was in poor con-dition and very thin in flesh due ther Burnett some twenty-five years to lack of feed on the island. At ago, has lived, as I believe, a humfirst it was not considered advisable ble Christian life according to his to try and make a large record with ability and opportunities since then, her until she became acctimated and hence I offer as words of comfort to his grand children and childidate for County Clerk, was here easily and without forcing, and the dren who mourn his loss. 1 These owner soon began to realize that 4:13-17, Phil. 3:20,21; Rev. 14:13. Ed Stone and Johnny Buckles, he had purchased from Mr. Butler Sorrow not as those who have no hope, believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and obey his Gospel (2 Thess. 1:7-10) and you can meet with your grandfather who now sleeps in Jeus, and is resting from his labor until the trumpet of God shall sound and Jesus shall descend from Heaven with a shout with the voice of the Arc angel, to raise the dead in Christ. Then his and our vile bodies will be changed or fashioned tike unto the glorious body of Christ

May we be prepared for the chaffge and anxiously await it is the prayer of Christ's servant. A. J. COX

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CARTER BROS. CAFE. YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Miss Gertrude Baber was the leader of the young people's meeting at the Methodist church on Sunday evening. The attendance was large as usual. Short addresses were made by Mrs. R. A. Brewer, Mrs. T. V. Cox, Miss Gladys Cowan and Mr. Fred Cole. Vocal solos by Mrs. Eldridge Soloman and Miss Mary Jane Owens were special music numbers. Miss Owens was ap-pointed to lead at the meeting on next Sunday evening.

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Mr. Walter Ferriman, who has

man is getting active. Many Artesia citizens have journeyed to the A few more weeks and

Pecos River in the last few days in quest of the finny tribe. Altho competent in any sense to fill so imrather early in the season, portant an office. Vote for Kearney have been successful in their quest for fish. the fish in old Rio Pecos will have to be very careful or they will be Short orders and regular mealer outo Supplies lower prices than ever flavoring some skillet in an Artesia

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Miss Evelyn Mitchell, of Roswell, has been visiting at the home of dust storm on Monday of this week.

Mr. F. M. Privitt, Lloyd Privitt

returned to their home at Tularosa, of that place. New Mexico, on Monday. came to Artesia to attend the funeral of Mr. Richards mother.

Hon. Johnathan Wagner, president of the State Normal school at C. M. Cole on last Sunday. Las Vegas, and Mrs. Wagner, passed through Artesia last Sunday. They naited here long enough to take are busy this week rehearsing the dinner with Dr. Mathes and make a Senior play, "Professor Pepp," social call on Miss Alma Given, city which will be presented soon. superintendent of schools.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine cars wanted to work on at Dunn's Phone 64. Battery work Garage. a specialty.

Mrs. Haynes, sister of Joe Richards of Artesia, and her husband returned to their home at Brady, Texas, on Monday evening. They attended the funeral services of "Grandma" Riehards.

Artesia was visited by another take the place of these "New Mexico rains" in a short time.

Mr. F. M. Privitt, Lloyd Privite and W. L. Gage made a business trip to the south part of the county on last week.

Miss Inez E. Jones of Carlsbad, candidate for county clerk, spent several days here this week in the last week.

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C. M. Cole, Clint Cole, W. F. Jinks, Charles McCree, Fred Nelson, R. W. Dunn, and J. C. Floore reference from Carlsbad last week to

family, and Mrs. Morgan from the

The members of the Senior class

Mr. Gayle Manda has returned to Hutchinson, Kansas, where he was employed several months ago. He left Artesia on Saturday even-

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Rev. J. H. Shepherd of the Christian church, and Rev. R. F Davis, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated at the services. Many of the friends were unable to be seated in secure seats, and stood in the rear of the building during the address by Rev. Shepherd. Messrs. Homer Dunagan, Walter Ralph, R. A. Brewer, and Fred Cole

sang "That Beautiful Land" as a male quartette. The male quartette and Mesdames R. V. Young, Mayo Alexander, Will Benz and Miss Corrine Smith sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." Miss Corrine Smith sang "Face to Face" as a solo which was very touching to the hearts of the bereaved family and others present. The pall-bearers were Messrs. C. O. Brown, C. E. Mann, Frank Dunahue, Jess Truitt, C. Bert Smith

MRS. MATILDA JANE RICHARDS

BURIED WITH MANY AT-TENDING THE SERVICES

Hundreds of friends of Mrs. Matilda Jane Richards, who died on the

night of March 21, attended

funeral services conducted at the

Christian church on Saturday morn-

and Rex Wheatley. Several beautiful wreaths and bouquets of flowers were included in the great floral tribute from the merican Legion, of which organization Albert Richards is a charter member, Joyce-Pruit Company, empleyers of John Richards, Woodman of the World, The Christian Sunday School, and a large number of friends of the deceased and the bereaved family. After the services, many persons accompanied the remains to the cemetery. where the services were conducted. Mesdames R. V. Young, Mayo Alexander and Miss Corrine Smith sang "Tell Mother I'll Be There" as a vocal trio, by the grave.

The deceased was a true Christian woman, being a member of the Christian church for forty years. She had been a member of another denomination, many years preceding her fellowship with the Christian Her friends were numbered by her acquaintances. was affectionately known as "Grand- ing. ma" Richards by the Artesia people. At no time did she shrink her Christian duty, working in the interest of her friends and humanity until her sudden death as a result ing to retire for a night's rest, after attending the services at the taber- Herma Welsh, while here.

interest of her candidacy. She was was one of the pioneer women of turned from Carlsbad last week to Mr. Edward Richards and family accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Thorne this section of the state, having spend the week-end with hometolks come to Hope, New Mexico, in 1898. They all returned to Carlsbad for After living there 101 a number of further duty as petft jurors on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and years, with her family, she moved day morning, with the exception of the country, and Mrs. Morgan from the to Richland Springs, Texas. In C. M. Cole, who was a special juror Cottonwood section, were dinner 1912, the family moved to Artesia. last week. Deputy sneriff M. Steguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Four years ago, Mr. Richards, husband of the deceased woman, was week end with his ramily, but reburied at Woodbine cemetery about turned to assume the duties of his four years ago. Since that time office during the present session of "Grandma" Richards has lived with court. her unmarried sons at Artesia. She is survived by nine children. John MRS. R. E. HORNE IS HOSTESS time of its presentation has been postponed on account of the revival business men. Albert Richards, at a delightful six o'clock dinner on business men. Albert Richards, at a delightful six o'clock dinner on business men. youngeest child, is a resident of Monday evening at her home in the Boulder, Colorado, where he is re- south part of the ceiving vocational training from the guests at this delightful affair were government. Corona, N. M., and Edward of Tula- and Mrs. Cecil Brooks, evangelistic rosa, N. M., are stockmen. Frank Richards and Mrs. Warren, a daughter, reside at Richland Springs, Tex-Rev. E. E. Mathes. Rev. W. C. as, and Mrs. Haynes, of Brady, Texas, are also the daughters of the departed woman. All the children Knepple, of Lakewood, New Mexico. and their families, except Mesdames We take the liberty of publishing it Warren and Weir and Mr. Frank for the Knepples have many friends Richards, were present at the funeral services. The entire community mourns the loss of this good

#### ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOLS CONTINUES TO INCREASE

The goal of one thousand persons in the Bible schools of the five de nominations which are cooperating in the evangelistic crusade at the tabernacle, was almost reached on last Sunday morning. The five Sunday schools reported a total attendance of 952, which is a net gain of 467 over the attendance on March 12, the first Sunday of the revival meeting. On March 19, the attendance was 807 in the five

The five schools reported the following attendance on March 12 and also on last Sunday. The Methodist increased from 161 to 308. The Baptist from 90 to 234. The Presbyterian from 114 to 186. The Christian from 69 to 146. The Nazarine from 51 to 83. The Sunday-schools workers of the town say that the total will exceed one thousand on next Sunday morning.

schools.

Mrs. O. J. Adams has resigned her position in the Coward grocery and expects to leave about April 15th for Long Beach, California, where she has accepted a position in the Rohebough Bros.' & Woods It is with much regret we hate to see Mrs. Adams leave our cummunity for she is one of the very few pioneers left in our community, she coming here in 1904. Mrs. Adams was always ready to help for the betterment of Artesia, and her belief was, if a fellow couldn't boost, not to knock,

Mrs. Adams was always ready to help in service or donation to those who were needy or in trouble, and to render her assistance to any good that may be carried on. Artesia's loss is Long Beach's gain and here is hoping when Mrs Adams, has a rest and a vacation she will decide to return to our community and to her home which she reserves in Artesia.

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Mr. Wade Cunningham was a visitor to Carlsbad on Sunday. He southern part of the county, getting quite sick for several days and is on She returned to Artesia on Sunday even- acquainted with the voters.

County sheriff George Batton and at this time. has been visiting at the home of dust storm on Monday of this week. of heart failure on Tuesday even of heart failure of heart failure of heart failure on Tuesday even of heart failure of heart

town. Lum Richards of Evangelist Wm. J. Lockhart, Mrs. Weir of Fredonia, Tex- Taggart was unable to attend.

> here who will be glad to read any word from these two Kansas stowaways and will welcome them back to their old home town, should they decide to come here—Belle Plaine (Kans.) News.

#### BARNEY OLDFIELD TIRES

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Artesia Machine Shop and Auto Hospital.

Mr. J. M. Story has been in the

How- ly now able to be around again. ever, he was summoned to return During his illness , Miss Jones, dehome on Saturday, on account of the puty took charge of the clerk's busi-Bill Vermillion, of Lake Arthur, illness of Mrs. Story, who has been ness at court. This removes an obwas an Artesia visitor on Monday, seriously ill with the "flu." Her jection that many have made about condition is reported to be improved a woman clerk not being as capable

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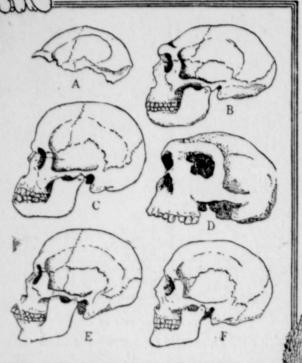
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VARITY G TYPES OF SKULLS

IVILIZED man of today is mightily interested in his ancestors—especially in those away back who lived in trees and caves and ate their food raw. Most especially is he interested in that ancestor who was the Missing Link-the connecting link between monkey and man.

CivHized man these days is discovering relics of man pretty far back, but the Missing Link appears still to be missing. That is to say, modern man has not yet succeeded in finding relics of an animal so intermediate between ape and man that he could not be definitely assigned to either.

This search for the Missing Link is going on all over the world, in spite of the fact that there are scientists who boldly avow disbellef in Darwin's theory of the origin of species and in evolution. Some of these scientists believe in spontaneous combustion of life from protoplasm. Some believe that life was introduced upon this earth from another body in space. Just the same, this old earth is being rolled and scraped at the expense of millions to find the Missing Link.

The most recent "find" that is interesting the scientists is a fossilized skull discovered in Northern Rhodesia. The scientists-at least some of them-say that the Darwinian theory that Africa may have been the original home of the human race is greatly strengthened by this skull.

This Rhodesia skull is complete with the exception of the lower jaw. Moreover, a collar bone, a leg bone and a part of a hip bone believed to belong to the skull also have been unearthed, and these may enable anatomists to reconstruct the nain parts of the whole Rhodesian

The scene of the discovery was the "Bone cave" of the Broken Hill mine already famous for the beauty of its stalactites and stalagmites and for the remarkable fact that the lime of which they were originally composed have been largely replaced by phosphates of zinc and lead.

It was the commercial value of these formations that led to the transformation of this cave into one of the strangest mines ever worked. The floor consisted of a mass of fossilized remains of elephants, lions, leopards, rhinoceri, hippopotami, antelopes, birds, bats and small mammals,

Hundreds of tons of these animal remains had been removed, but no trace of man was discovered until a depth of 60 feet below water level was reached, when the bones described were found surrounded by soft, friable lead conglomerate.

The illustrations show photographs of the Rhodesian skull. In the figure showing varying types of skulls A is that of the so-called Javan ape-man, found in Java in 1894, which lacks a face. B is the skull of the Neanderthal man, so called from the valley in the Rhine province where the first skull of the type was discovered in 1857. C is the skull of the Piltdown man, whose remains were discovered in Sussex, just before the World war. D is the skull of the Rhodesian man. E is the skull of a negro and F the skull of a Kalmuck Tartar, representing existing species of a man.

Joseph McAbe calls the Rhodesian find "the most interesting human bones that have seen the light since science first began to talk about the antiquity of man." He says they are at least half a million years old and bring man nearer to his poor relations, the apes, than he ever was before. And they throw most important new light upon the fascinating story of our evolution. He says, among other things:

Wa have found the skull and some other bones of the most primitive man known to us.

In this case we need not wait for geologists to quarrel with each other about the age. The skull is one of the most perfectly preserved that we have, and the brutality of the brain that once lodged in that grisly cranium leaps to the eye, as the French say.

#### Nearest Like Ape.

I take down from the top of my library the whitened skull of a low type of Australian, and compare the two. The Australian is a gentleman, an academician beside this. I run over the photographs of all the primitive human skulls we have, and this old-world African is nearer to the ape than any.

The skull found at Piltdown a few years ago, though 400,000 years old, is too respectable to brook comparison. Only the skull-cap of what is known all over the world as the ape-man of Java comes near it; and the new skull is decidedly in-

How did he get to Rhodesia? Here is a large part of the interest of-let us say it frankly-the human beast. The nearest skull to this was found in Java: the next nearest in Sussex.

Picture that great triangle in your mind and you get a good idea of the cradle of the human race. Most of us have long held that it was on land which is now below the waves of the Indian Ocean (as we know), a lost bit of Africa which once connected it with India.

The new discovery strongly confirms this, and it will not be pleasant reading for the Americans

STUDYING RHODESIAN SKULL HOW OLD? much more shambling, slouching gait than we do. Nevertheless, his brain was far larger than that

who have just gone to look for the remains of prim-

was probably the region where some accident of

time brought man's ancestor down from the nut-

laden trees and bade him "work for a living."

From that center he would pass easily to Asia

and Africa, and he would reach Europe by the

route which would bring the Babylonian mer-

R. I. Pocock writes intrestingly about the Rho-

desian skull in comparison with other prehistoric

skulls and in connection with the "Missing Link"

in Conquest (London). He says, among other

February, 1920, I laid all the stress I could on the

importance of man's foot, pointing out that it dif-

fers essentially from that of the apes in having the

great toe unopposable to the others and bound

closely to them so that the foot is functionally

perfect as may be for swift bipedal running in the

erect position. This modification of the foot is

accompanied by long, strong, straight legs, a back

hollowed above the loins and a head poised on a

vertical neck. In the apes the head is not poised

in that way, the back is not hollowed, the legs

are short, weak, and bent at the knees, and the

foot, instead of being formed for running, is of

the climbing type, the great toe being opposable

skull and teeth. In existing men the brain-case

is capacious and highly arched from the brows

backwards, the ridges over the brows are absent

or comparatively small; the face is small, the

jaws protrude but little or not at all, and the chin

projects; the palate is short, wide, curved and

hollowed above, the teeth are all in contact, and

the canines are short, so that the jaw is capable

of moving from side to side, like a cow's, during

mastication. In the apes, on the other hand, the

brain-case is comparatively small and but little

arched from the brows backwards, the brow-

ridges are massive, the jaws are large and pro-

tecting, and the chin recedes; the palate is long,

narrow, straight-sided and flatter above; the ca-

nine teeth are long, and the jaws are incapable

of moving sideways, mastication being effected

by upward movement of the lower jaw. There

is, however, one point connected with those dif-

ferences which I wish to impress upon you. Ex-

isting races differ from each other considerably in

the size and shape of the brain-case, the develop-

ment of the brow-ridges, the projection of the

jaws, the size of the teeth, and the shape of the

palate; but, so far as I am aware, they do not dif-

fer appreciably, if at all, in the structure of the

spine, of the legs and of the feet, the parts sub-

servient to exclusively bipedal progression in the

animal so partaking of the characters of the ape

and man, so intermediate between the two, that

he could not be definitely assigned to either. Let

us now see if that claim can be made for any of

who do not differ in any essential respects from

men of the present day. These show that our

species is of great antiquity; and there is evi-

dence that he inhabited Europe in mid-Pleisto-

cene times, and overlapped both in time and dis-

tribution, and no doubt exterminated another spe-

cies called Neanderthal Man from the locality

where his first remains were discovered in 1857.

Since that year other skeletons have been un-

earthed in Gibraltar, Croatia, and elsewhere, and

we have a tolerably good idea what these men

were like. Professor Huxley, in 1890, wrote of

them: 'They were short of stature, but power-

fully built, with strong, curiously curved thigh-

bones, the lower end of which are so fashioned

that they must have walked with a bend at the

knees. Their long, depressed skulls had very strong

brow-ridges; their lower jaws, of brutal depth and

solidity, sloped away from the teeth downwards

and backwards.' To this we may add that there

is very little doubt that this man walked with a

"A great many fossil men have been discovered

the extinct forms of man hitherto recorded.

"Now the so-called 'missing link' should be an

upright attitude.

"But there are other differences present in the

to the others and freely movable.

"In an article on man's descent, published in

Lemuria, the lost continent to the east of Africa,

itive man in central Asia.

chants ages afterward.

things:

of any ape.

"Our knowledge of other extinct forms of the human family is much less complete. One which was, and is still, the subject of much controversy is the famous Piltdown man, whose remains were discovered in Sussex just before the recent war. Anthropologists admit the skull to be genuinely human and of a much higher type than that of Neanderthal man on account of the more rounded top of the head. Nevertheless, this man was geologically older than Neanderthal man. The lower jaw is not like a man's but a chimpanzee's, and some of the ablest American osteologists claim it to have belonged to a chimpanzee, and therefore deny its connection with the brain-case. English anthropologists, on the other hand, believe the jaw and the brain-case to have come from the same individual. There the matter must rest until further discoveries settle the question under

"Difficulties of a somewhat similar nature beset the determination of a third species, known as Pithecanthropus (the ape-man), which was found in Java in 1894. The brain was inferior in size to that of any known man, living or extinct, but surpassed that of any ape. Near this skull-top were discovered a few teeth and a thigh-bone, the latter resembling so closely the thigh of modern production of tires, had a general ing the big items, has been moving man as to leave no reasonable doubt that if the downward trend. skull-top and thigh-bone were owned by the same individual, this Javan species walked erect as we do; and since that is usually assumed to be the case we see that the human type of leg was perfected before the skull in human evolution.

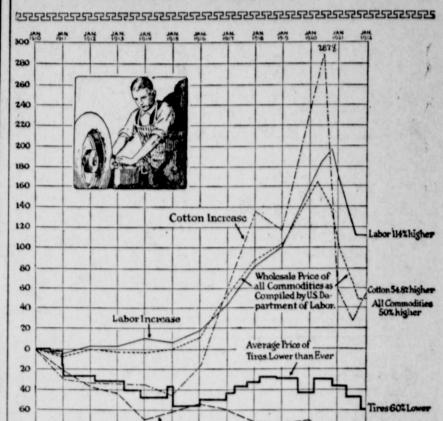
"From another source we now know this to have been so; and that source is the fragmentary skeleton of Rhodesian man recently discovered buried in a cave at Broken Hill, in Rhodesia. In this man the leg bones were typically human, but the top of the skull is very little vaulted and shows scarcely a trace of forehead, a defect partly due to the immense development of the browridges. The face is very broad across the eyes, and very high from the edge of the orbit down to the lower margin of the jaw bone, which is massive and prominent. Nevertheless, the palate and teeth and other cranial features are human

"An answer can now be given to your question: 'Have researches into the past history of man revealed the existence of a species combining to such an extent the characters of apes and men as to deserve the title "Missing Link"?' The answer is emphatically 'No.' Admittedly, every one of the species above enumerated shows in a varying degree ape-like characters more or less los in existing man; but so far as the material available warrants an opinion, they all belong unmistakably to the human family. Even the so-called ape-man of Java, which has the most ape-like skull-top of all, must be classified as a man on account of the structure of his legs. The same would apply, in my opinion, to the Rhodesian man, even if his skull and teeth were much more ape-like than they are.

"Although it is probable that none of the extinct men above mentioned stands in the direct line of our descent, being our 'cousins' rather than our ancestors, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the progenitor of existing man must have been a hideous, brutal-looking being judged by our standard of beauty. You can visualize him without my help. You may see traces of him cropping up as reversions in all sorts of people, and perhaps it may interest you to know what are 'high' and 'low' characters in the people you meet and amuse you to detect them in your friends. You may, generally speaking, regard as 'low' characters: a retreating forehead with thickened brow; eves small and deeply sunk; nose with low bridge, thickened at the end and expanded round the nostrils: cheek-bones high; jaws massive and projecting; chin receding; lower incisor teeth meeting the upper edge to edge; ear with a flattened upper rim and well-defined 'Darwin's lobe.' On the other hand, a high forehead without brow thickening; large and moderately insunk eyes; a nose with a high bridge and not thickened at the end or expanded round the nostrils: low cheek bones; small vertical jaws; a prominent chin; lower incisor teeth closing behind the upper; ear with a well-curled rim and indistinct 'Darwin's lobe'-these may be taken as 'high' characters indicating suppression of ancestral traits in our physiognomy. If you look at the Greek statues you will see that, without the stimulus of a knowledge of anthropology, the Greek conception ct human beauty led to the chiseling of features of a 'high' type, as different as can be from those of primitive man."

PROGRESS OF AUTOMOBILE TIRE

## **INDUSTRY SINCE 1910 IS SHOWN**



Rubber Decreas

man have advanced in cost during the 1920 saw the general range of compast decade, automobile tires are a notable exception.

Figures just compiled bring out the significant fact that tire prices have a higher than in 1910. steady downward trend since the year

Tires of standard make can now be bought at lower prices than before the dustry up to 1916 was replaced by a war, and indeed lower than at any period of rising prices. From the time since 1910, And this has been done without

knows that he is getting twice the 1910 level. average mileage from his tires that he was getting a few years ago.

This unusual result has been acincreased demand and use, which perlarger part by means of the successive improvements in manufacturing processes, which brought quality up and

#### Chart Tells Story.

The accompanying chart tells a striking story of the progress since appreach the billion dollar mark in of Labor. total annual figures.

Studying the chart in detail, it will be noted that starting with 1910, the general range of commodities in the United States ran about uniform up until 1915, while cotton and rubber, than 25 per cent of the manufacturthe two chief materials used in the ing cost of tires, fabric and labor be-

Corresponding to this, the price of the finished tires similarly moved downward until in January, 1915, they reached the lowest point they had ever reached, a point not again

to be touched until the price reductions that took place this winter. At this time, 1915, tires were about 58 per cent lower than in 1910.

Crude rubber prices turned upward in the spring of 1915 and the next year saw long staple cotton start on its spectacular career, mounting higher and higher, passing all former levels ever dreamed of and reaching in the summer of 1920 a figure 287 per cent higher than in 1910.

At about the same time labor costs began to rise very sharply all over the country, affecting every industry that employed men. With raw materials

While most commodities used by period from 1915 to the summer of modities in the United States climbing on and up until at the peak of 1920, they were over 160 per cent

In the rubber industry this increase 1910, with only a comparatively small in the cost of materials and labor increase during the war and after-war was necessarily reflected in the cost of tires. The downward trend in price which had previously marked the inspring of 1918 until the fall of 1920 tire figures reached a point where sacrifice of quality, for every tire user they were within 30 per cent of the

#### End of Increased Costs.

The fall of 1920, however, saw the end of the period of increased costs complished through the tremendously in nearly every raw material and finished product used by consumers. mitted quantity production, and in Long staple cotton came down as sharply as it had risen, though it did not get back to its old low levels, and at the beginning of 1922 is still about 55 per cent higher than in 1910.

In this it ranges just a little higher than the general price average of all commodities in the country, as com-1970 of an industry whose products piled by the United States Department

> Labor costs, too, had come down part of the way, but still, in this industry, stand more than 100 per cent over the 1910 level.

> Crude rubber, which represents less though now on the upgrade, is still 80 per cent below 1910. Its price broke sharply, too, in the fall of 1920.

#### Cost of Tires Fell.

The cost of finished tires came down immediately in the fall of 1920 in line with the lowered cost of materials and labor, despite the fact that there were large accumulations of stock, both raw materials and finished products, to be absorbed. So today we find a situation where tires are 60 per cent lower than in 1910.

In other words, tires have not only gone below the pre-war levels, but are lower now than they have ever been in the history of this industry.

And this result, in an industry, such as the tire industry, which makes up over a billion dollars' worth of finished goods a year, is a story of and labor costs both increasing, the tremendous economic significance.

### **MOTORISTS LOSE** GALLONS OF GAS

Inefficient Working of Automobile Engine Is Cause of Leakage of Costly Fuel.

### FAULTY COMPRESSION BLAMED

Disarranged Motor May Appear to Run Fairly Well, but Trouble Occurs When Car Is Being Run at Moderately Low Speed.

Thousands of gallons of gasoline are wasted every day by motorists because of the inefficient operation of their engines.

An important detail to watch to keep the engine running efficiently is the compression. A motor with faulty compression may appear to run fairly well when driving the car at a reason able speed or when it is working hard. Lost compression shows up when the car is being driven at a comparatively

#### How to Tell It.

Under either of these conditions the engine will run with an irregularity that makes the car jerk or jump instead of running steadily, as it should. This indicates that there is considerable loss of power and that much more gasoline has to be burned than when the engine is developing its full

In fact, gasoline mileage may be cut nearly in half through compression cars.

loss and still the engine may continue to run fairly well, according to the ideas of an amateur driver.

#### Try the Crank.

If an engine is not running well and compression loss is suspected, the simplest way to detect it is to use the crank and turn the engine over by hand, and thus feel the compression on each individual cylinder. You will nearly always find that some pistons will go over compression much easier than others, and this means that somewhere there is a leak in this cylinder.

The number of miles which a car should run without having the valves reground varies greatly, depending on oiling and other engine conditions.

With the average car under normal running conditions, however, it is probably wise to have the valves ground at least once every 5,000 to 10,000 miles, depending on the operating condition of the motor.

## AUTOMOBILE & GOSSIP

Deflating an inner tube is a slow business when this means holding open the valve. Try using a goose quill which has been cut in the form of a

Mud, wet or dry, should be removed with flowing water from a squeezed sponge, or flowing from a hose with very little pressure, never with a water blast.

Insurance companies in New York, in the future, will pay rewards only for the arrest and conviction of thieves of automobiles, instead of offering rewards for the return of stolen

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J. M. Jackson, Prop.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order and decree made and given by the Mon. Charles R. Brice, Judge of the Fifth Judicial District Court, in and for Eddy county, New Mexico, in the case of Joe Anderson vs. B. F. Brown, No. 3457, a suit wherein judgment was rendered on a promissory note in the sum of \$300.00, interest thereon \$23.35 and attorney fees \$32.33, and cost of suit, on the 13th day of March, 1922, I will proceed to sell and will at Public Vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following goods and chat-

- 1 Platform Scale. Counter Scale.
- Ice Box.
- Iron Safe. Meat Block Show Cases. Cheese Box.
- Second Counter. 2 Meat Blocks. Knives used in the shop.
- Meat saws and cleavers. Counter.
- 1 Registering Machine. 1 Shelving on two sides of
- Brown store. 1 Toledo Scale. Coffee Mill (grinder).
- 1 Sausage Mill (grinder). 1 Stove.

This property will be sold at the former Meat Shop stand on mais ico, subject to the decision of the street opposite the Sipple Building, Democratic Primaries when the same in the town of Artesia, Eddy Coun- shall be held. ty, N. M., on the 25th day of April, George's shoe shop he makes 1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock A

- M., on said day. The amount of the debt, \$300.00. The amount of the interest is \$23.35.
- The amount of the cost acrued to same shall be held. date is \$8.50. Advertising this notice, \$ ... and the further costs of this sale. This the 23rd day of March, 1922.

GEORGE W. BATTON, By M. STEVENSON,

Our Christmas Club is conducted to accomadate those wanting to save money for any purpose. CITIZENS STATE BANK.

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S. E. FERREE

Attorney at Law Notary Public Office back of First National Bank.

### PRIMARY ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Eddy County. My candidacy is announced subject to the will of the Democratic Primary.

INEZ E. JONES. Carlsbad, N. M.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of Eddy County. My announcement is subject to the will of the Democratic Primary.

LELIAETTA C. HANSON. Carlsbad, N. Mex.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS: I hereby announce my candidacy for superintendent of schools of Eddy county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries. Your support will be appreciated.

MRS. A. A. KAISER, Carlsbad, N. M.

FOR SHERIFF:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Eddy County, New Mex-

GEORGE W. BATTON.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: I hereby announce myself as can-

didate for re-election to the office of Treasurer asd Collector of Eddy County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries when the

AUD E. LUSK.

FOR COUNTY CLERK. I hereby announce my candidacy

for the nomination to the office of Sheriff. County Clerk of Eddy county. My nomination is subject to the will of Deputy. the Democratic primary.

E. M. KEARNEY.

FOR ASSESSOR:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Auto Supplies lower prices than ever maries when the same snall be held. JOE JOHNS.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5-19-c

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner from District No. 2, Eddy County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries when the same shall be held. HOLLIS G. WATSON.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Representative of the 19th District, Lea and Eddy County, N. M., subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. GEO. W. O'BANNON.

t Syfords FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NUMBER THREE.

andidate for the office of County

Commissioner of Eddy county, N. M.,

from district number one, subject to the action of the democratic pri-

FOR SHERIFF

of Eddy county that I am in the

race for the office of Sheriff and will appreciate your support and vote.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

or County Clerk of Eddy county, subject to action of Democratic Primaries to be held April 15th.

Your support and influence appre-

I wish to announce my candidacy for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Eddy County. My can-

didacy is subject to the will of the

I hereby announce my candidacy

for the nomination to the office of

Commissioner of District No. 3,

Eddy County, subject to the Demo-

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT

for the office of County Commission-

er from District No. 1, Eddy Coun-

ty, subject to the decision of the

I hereby announce my candidacy

for the office of Sheriff of Eddy County, New Mexico, subject to the

action of the Democratic Primaries,

J. TOM COOPER

Saturday, April 15th, 1922.

Democratic Primaries.
C. D. RICKMAN.

I hereby announce my candidacy

SAMUEL HUGHES.

FOR SHERIFF:

cratic Primaries.

FOR SHERIFF:

NO. 3:

Democratic Primary.

Respectfully submitted,

G. W. SHEPHERD.

J. M. STORY.

Artesia, N. M.

I hereby announce my candidacy

in the Democratic primaries.

I wish to annouce to the voters

Subject to the will as expressed

SCOTT ETTER.

Carlsbad, New Mexico.

ROY S. WALLER.

Carlsbad, N. M.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of councommissioner from District No. 3, Eddy County, New Mexico, subject to the action of the Democratic G. R. HOWARD. Loving, N. M. COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 1 I hereby announce that I am a

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Have you noticed the Increased Number in Daily USE? THERE IS A REASON---Ask About Them

Our Machine Shop and Welding Plants are Complete ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Pure Distilled Battery Water--FFEE

## Pecos Valley Garage & Machine Shop

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Assessor, subject to the will of the voters at the next ensuing Democratic Primary, Saturday, April 15. J. A. (BABE) CAMPBELL,

Carlsbad, New Mexico. Our Christmas Club is conducted to accomadate those wanting to save

money for any purpose CITIZENS STATE BANK.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Assessor of Eddy County, subject to Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Dayton, New Mexico; Paul A. Terry mayor, proving by such action Standard Tires and Tubes and the decision of the Democratic Pri- Cracked hands, Old Sores or sores of Dayton, New Mexico; Irvin L. that they were supporting the city on Children. Sold on a guarantee PALACE DRUG STORE.

> We are working at prices for Auto and Machine work as low and lower than before the war. ARTESIA MACHINE SHOP.

# That Old

looks like a hopeless case hanging in the closet. Well, don't worry, let us dry clean and press it for you--it's good for lots of wear yet. And think of the saviny. Bring it in or let us call today.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior

Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, March 4, 1922. NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph B. Atkeson, of Artesia, New Township 18 S, Range 25 East, N. intention to make Five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above your name is on the list.

day of April, 1922. EMMETT PAITON,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswel, New Mexico, March 4, 1922. Robert C. Langston, of Roswell, New | state. Mexico, who, on April 10, 1920, Made Homestead Entry, No. 047158, April 1st, 1922, for Lots 15-16, E½SW¼ and SE¼ Section 5, Township 16 S, Range 23-31 27 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Proof, to establish claim

Land Office, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 11th day of April, 1922. Claimant names as witnesse James Hill, Alonzo McKinnery,

to the land above described, before

Register or Receiver, United States

Lake Arthur, New Mexico. EMMETT PATTON, 4-7-22-

STATE LAND SELECTIONS DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR .United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, February 20,

1922. Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virtue of Acts of Congress, has selected, through this office, the following

List No. 8713. 049716. Lot 4, Sec. 3; Lot 1 Sec. 4; Lots 17 and 18 Sec. 6 T. 16-S. R. 29-E.; SE 14 NE 14, Sec. 26; SE 14 NE 1/4

SE 4 SW 4 Sec. 31; NE 4 Sec. 35 T. 15-S. R. 28-E.; NW 4-NE 4 Sec. 11 T. 17-S. R. 27-E., N. Mex., Mer. 450. 74 acres. Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be fil

ed in this office at any time before

EMMETT PATTON

#### MANY VOTERS IN CITY.

titlen to a vote at the election on March fourth has been published Mexico, who, on July 28th, 1917, and may be seen in the Mann made, 2nd Homestead Entry, No. Drug Store. The number of 036108 of West Half, Section 14, voters who are entitled to a vote in this city election is over five M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of hundred. Don't fail to see if

described, before S. W. Gilbert, at The issuance of bonds for a Artesia, New Mexico, on the 11th sewerage system should receive the sanction of a large majority of Use the reliable Blue Star Remedy for all skin diseases such as, New Mexico; Charles R. Martin, of these voters. They should also vote for the city council and Martin, of Dayton, New Mexico. officials in making Artesia a cleaner and better town for your Register. home.

> If you have not paid your POLL TAX for 1922, do so at once. There are no exemptions on account of NOTICE is hereby given that age or time you have been in the

> > It will cost you \$2.00 after BOARD OF EDUCATION.

> > > Most Satisfying

**OUR** Merchants Lunch AT

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Newport Cafe Proctor & Son

Proprietors

Ser vice

For reliable repairs on your CHEVROLET

At prices which will please.

Harves Garage, Artesia H. S. WIDNEY, Proprietor

#### ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Published every Friday at Artesia, New Mexico by J. R. Hoffman & Wm. Stranahan,

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arbiter, in an address before the Mobile, Alabama, post of the American Legion, recently declared that ed States is in an opium sleep." "They are shifting the burden of caring for and employing World War veterans to the shoulders of the veterans themselves," he declared than if you wait until later. By "civilian population," he explained, he meant the men who wore civ teen thousand veterans are walking this street. The American Legion, the legion. is the only thing in the world I ever wanted to join and the one thing I cannot join. I love you for the honor but I cannot accept."

#### HELP NATURE "DRESS UP" THIS SPRING

more beautiful by being dressed for would soon be only a memory. En-Nothing is more beautiful vironment counts for very much in than this clean, bright appearance the growth and improvement of a of nature, and it is only fitting that town or city. men and women should emulate nature at this season. Most persons in being contagious, spreading from do this personally, by purchasing one neighborhood to another, when a new spring suit or nat. But too once started. If your neighbor imoften, we neglect the little things proves his place, do not be immune about the home or community, which and let your place look like an abanneed careful attention.

baling wire, ashes, tumble weeds the office and the shop, would reand other trash is not in harmony ceive benefit from decorations and with a front yard, with a fine grassy improvements. lawn and summer blossoms. unkept street will not look very well along the side of a well kept lawn. Your yard will appear sickly by the ings, repair the roofs and porches, side of a neighbors yard, filled with plant trees and lawns and shrubbery grass and flowers, unless your yard wax the floors, put new glass in the contains the plants and blossoms of broken windows, hag the door on nature, other than weeds.

your eyes, like a storm cloud, as and home. very unsightly if it needs paint and fails to get it. The curled shingles will advertise your negligence and slothfulness to the world. A in a city block will cause the en- cleaning in the state capitol. a little bit of new paint and if hitt- situation and to bring about a re

soon be hitting on only two unless he fourth one is fixed.

It is the duty of every citizen to make his place so attractive that it will be a joy to himself and his family and a joy to his neighbors and fellow citizens. He should not mar the beauty of his neighborhood by his lack of pride and respect for his neighbors. It is one thing to Mexico, as second class mail in 1903 own a home and another to make the home a pride. A person who shows a pride for the home will also show a pride for the town. pride should be taken in the home of every citizen of Artesia.

If a person is afflicted with some disease and fails to try to improve his condition he will get sicker. Judge Landis, supreme baseball The same will apply to the homes of the town. Unles an effort is made to improve the dilapidated conditions of the house, the barn, the "the civilian population of the Unit- back yard, the street in front of the house, or the alley house, these conditions will get worse, instead of better. Clean up now and you will have less to do, city can grow without cooperation of it's people. A street cannot beilian clothing in the war. In Chicago alone, he said, more than ni- without the aid of all residents on the streets begging for work. When has a reputation for being modern, a resolution was introduced to elect well-kept and can boast of beauti-If one section of town Judge Landis an honorary member ful lawns, hedges and trees, other of the legion, he exclaimed: "No streets will soon appear the same man who has not the title of a way as the residents will make an Visitors are mitted to be placed on the roll of always impressed by reason of the painstaking, interesting efforts of the people who live in a beautiful town They realize that it is a stable city, a city of contented and satisfied people. Those who live in a city must make it beautiful to impress others to settle. When others settle, it brings in more money. every man, woman and child in Ar-This is the season when nature tesia was to not do a single thing begins it's great activity and puts to make Artesia a better looking on a new coat, making all things town, for one year or more, Artesia

Cleanliess is like many diseases, doned out-house. Not only the out-The old alley, full of tin cans, doors, but the interior of the home, Now is the time, when Spring is cleaning up and painting up and dressing up nature. The people should paint the buildthe garage, clean up the alley and dicate the Republican party. The old roof will loom up before the street and beautify your town

#### WEAK STUFF

"As Governor of the state of New crate many times faster than a are faithfully executed, both in lethouse, well painted and kept in ter and spirit. As chief executive condition. One sad looking house I intend to compel a thorough house and more milk and water. tire block to have a forsaken look. shall immediately demand the inves-A broken window light, an old rusty tigation of any state officer whom front porch, if not attended to, is I find to be negligent of his duties going to look bad in contrast with the green of the vines and the new to be handling public moneys care-A dilapidated old garage lessly or illegally. I intend to use door or ramshakle barn could be every power of the state to see that made to appear much better with a banking institutions are properly little effort and pride. Even the safeguarded and failures averted. "tin lizzie" would look better with I am determined to remedy the tax ing on only three cylinders will trenchment in government costs.

### \$525 IN PRIZES FOR THE BEST RHYMES

A new contest is just being started which will interest every woman and girl who reads this paper. Any woman or girl can enter this Contest—anyone can win! All it is necessary to do is to write a 4-line rhyme on Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder, using only the words which appear either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip which is found in each Dr. Price can.

Isn't that easy? Everyone likes to make rhymes and here is a chance to spend a fascinating hour or two writing rhymes on this popular Baking Powder and perhaps winning a substantial prize for your efforts.

#### 59 CASH PRIZES

For the rhyme selected as best a prize of \$100 will be given; for the second, third and fourth best rhymes prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25, respectively will be given. And besides these prizes there will be 55 prizes of \$5 each for the next 55 best rhymes. With such a long list of prizes as these, it would be a pity not to try your hand

Here is a 4-line rhyme as an ex-

Two teaspoons of this powder make Biscuits, muffins, pie or cake, The Price's Co., quarantee No alum in the cans to be.

As Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder sells for only 25 cents a 19 oz. can at grocery stores, some rhymes could play up the remarkable economy of this pure and wholesome baking powder which contains no

All rhymes must be received by May 1, 1922. Only words appearing either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip contained inside the can may be used. These words may be words will be allowed. If you haven't a can of Dr. Price's, a copy of the label and the printed slip will be sent to you free upon request.

Any woman or girl may enter the Contest, but only one rhyme from each person will be considered. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will given to each tying contestant. Write plainly on only one side of a sheet of paper and be sure to give your name and address.

Send your rhyme before May 1st to Price Baking Powder Factory 1007 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

The Republican party is the party of efficiency and business-like government and as governor I declare that this kind of government must be restored and maintained to vin-This is what Governor Mechem

didn't say. On the contrary our stern and unflinching executive went down to Albuquerque the other day and said the Republican administration was house that needs paint will deteri- Mexico, I intend to see that the laws going to stand pat, that things were not very bad, and that "nobody offered any constructive program"-

> We conlude that the governor has of the party is going to be They're going to try to white-

> And if this is final, the Republican party might as well kiss itself goodbye right now so far as the next election is concerned .- Santa Fe New Mexican.

#### THE LATEST IN STILLS

The rabbit drive Tuesday south of town was rather expensive to the owners of a still near Blue Creek, seven miles southeast of town. The whiskey making plant was the most modern one ever found in the county, having all of the latest appliances for manufacturing purposes.

Deputy Sheriff Hunt went out and got it Wednesday afternoon, bringing it to town. Mr. Hunt says that it was hidden in the brush and besides being a double run system, had a gasoline engine for pumping water, a large water storage reser-

voir built on a scaffold. The system consisted of two stills one of 150-gallon capacity and the other one 50 gallons, the latter be ing used for the double run, or in other words to refine and finish the product. They have attracted no little attention here, being the work of men who knew the business possibly learned in the mountains of Tennessee or Kentucky

The rabbit hunters found the still's hiding place and when Officer Hunt went after it Wednesday, naturally no one was around to lay claim to its ownership.

Someone with more nerve than is usually found in the common run of mortals, stole the small still from the police station Wednesday night. -Grandfield (Okla.) Enterprise

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Honolulu is a very beautiful city with its many kings of trees and blooming plants. There are flowers all the time. For three months, November, December and January, the bright Poincetta has been in bloom. The Hybiscus is never without some of its bright hued blossoms. Some of the trees-and to me a tree is always wonderfulbloom in scarlet, in pink, and in yellow. So they not only give shade to man in this tropical climate but beauty of color and fragrance, The Algeraba, the Iron as well. Wood, the Banyan, the Date Palm, the Cocoa nut Palm, the Royal Palm and very many other kinds of trees that I am not familiar with. I think I like the Palms best, and then the Banyan. There are practically no fruit bearing trees excepting a few citrus fruit, island oranges, lemons, and limes. is a tree which bears melons (they are melon shaped fruit) called Papai (pa'pii) which are very good to eat, also they are plentiful, consequently cheap. One could plan quite an elaborate menu from island products; pineapple, bananas, papai, mangoes, cocoarut, fish, poi rice, pork, beef. sugar, coffee, and all kinds of fresh vegetables and flowers. Very near our home are flower and vegetable gardens. Early in the morning, the Japanese women start to market with a huge basket filled with flowers upon their shoulders. At the market one will find the most brilliant colored fish, much too pretty to eat. Samples of them may be soon at the fish aquarium near the beach at Waikiki. A visit to this place is both instructive and pleasant. The famous Hawaiian canned pineapple is put up here and is a profitable place to visit. Here one sees car loads of mammoth pines waiting to be placed in receptacles and shipped to waiting thousands on the mainland; no doubt you have some on your emergency shelf at this very moment. I spent an afternoon in company with a band of summer school teachers inspecting this facbut that will make another story

Ships constantly bring visitors to these islands. In consequence there are many sight seeing trips. one by rail around the edges of the island in an observation coach pineapple served en route, to the other side of the island where there is a small city, a hotel, where luncheon is served, a ride in the glass bottomed boats out in the bay to see the multi-colored fishes is part of the trip, then return home. auto trip is planned to carry visidecided what his attitude and that tors over the Pali (paldy) (an abrupt opening in the mountains over a steep precipice) where one has an enchanting view of the valley in which is Libby's pineapple plantation, out across the bay. One never tires of going up to the Pali for the view of ocean and valley,. always seem to be nearer to God and the promised land when on a mountain top, then too, if I can climb a mountain I feel assured that I can climb over the difficulties which beset me on either hand in

the battle of life. I pray God's blessing on your meeting for the salvation of men Never were men in such great need of the saving power or Jesus Chirst. All the problems of every day life as well as national problems can be solved by adhering to his princi-

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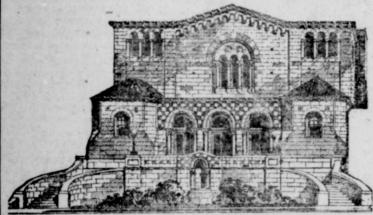
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## Normal Auditorium Will Be Center of Culture



The new auditorium of the New Mexico Normal University. under construction at Las Vegas, will be one of the most Southwest. It will fill a pressing need, for the school long ago outgrew the quarters used for assembly purposes, and was

obliged to use a theater. Provision has been made for installation of a large pipe organ; the stage will accommodate the largest musical and dramatic productions, and it is the plan of President John H. Wagner and the board of regents to use the building's facilities to arouse the interest of the students in music, art, dramatics and oratory, and thus make the Normal Univer-

sity a center of culture. The building is 152 feet long by 73 feet wide, of beautiful Romanesque architecture to match the main school building. It is of beautiful Las Vegas brown sandstone and St. Louis hydraulic tapestry brick; interior

Following are details: Seating capacity, 2,000; size of stage, 3 feet by 70 feet by 48 feet in height, with proscenium arch 34 beautiful, with two entrances to ambulatories and with retiring rooms, coat rooms, storage clos-ets and ticket office opening from lobby; foyers. Heating system, low-pressure steam. Ven

Present contract provides for enclosing building, including proximately \$112,000. Total cos estimated at \$188,000. Amoun needed to complete, about \$62,-000, exclusive of Charles Ilfeld's gift of \$25,000, and other gifts. It is believed the state will appropriate the money for comple propriate the money for comple-tion, realizing the importance of the structure to the school's de-velopment. In the meantime, the regents and Las Vegas citizens are working on plans for imme-diate completion, anticipatin the state's aid, so that the building may be used during the 1922 summer school.

#### IN MEMORIUM

Miss Nelle Owen Francis was born near Winchester, Tenn, April 19th, 1881, and departed this life at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Francis, in Artesia, N. M., Marc! 15th, 1922. She was the youngest daughter and youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson Francis, both of old and prominent Tennessee families. She is survived by her mother, and four brothers C. D. of New York, N. R. of Winchester, Tenn., E. G. of Nashville; Tenn., and William of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, the latter being the only one of her brothers able to be present at the time of her demise, he having arrived the day before. The funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church on March 16th, 1922, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. E. E. Mathes, D. D., and were attended by a large concourse of admiring, mourning, and sympathizing friends.

Beautiful and sympathetic music rendered by intimate friends Mesdames Gates and Corbin and Messrs. Keinath and Dr. Russel. Many beautiful floral offerings from loving friends and pupils both in Artesia and Roswell attested the high love and honor in which she was held. The Pastor's remarks were suggested by the Master's words of commendation bestowed upon Mary of Bethany, "She hath done what she could" and was an earnest and fitting tribute of praise to this beautiful life and character of her whose earthly career was now at an end.

Thus in brief is told the story of birth, a life, and a death, but that brief story does not tell the hidden, deeper meaning of that birth, life and death, and its full signifiaance

will be revealed only in Eternity. Miss Francis was the possessor of so many accomplishments and charms that it is almost a presumption to attempt any tribute of To her casual friends and the public in general she was known as a musician of great ability and rare attainments, both as a pianist and a true and sympathetic interpreter of the Master pieces of the Great Composer. Her stories of these compositions prepared her pupils and audiences for that wonderful rendition thru such deft and skillful manipulation of the instrument that even the most unlearned in music were held entranced, and went away wondering and amazed, but appreciative. Yet it was only her most intimate friends that knew and appreciated how great indeed were her attainments and thru what great difficulties these were acquir-

From childhood "Miss Nelle", as she was known to a host of intimate and appreciative friends, was frail almost as fragile as a beautiful and tender flower, but always keen and alert mentally. With defective eyes and imperfect vision her knowledge of the physical world about her came to her largely thru the literary and musical education se-

she won the highest honors in the sickness or death; no more tears or ness men. Hope Press. school, graduating as the Valedic- sorrow. torian of her class, and even as a and happiness for ever and ever. student, such was her understanding and appreciation of the literary and Master said "Come up higher come musical classics that she was called home and rest and play and be hapupon to act as an assistant instructor py forever." in that school several years before Shorter College, Rome, Ga., where pendent upon an amanuensis and the eyes of others, thru whom came the knowledge of the text books she studied. In 1904 after her graduation from Shorter College, Miss Francis took a summer course in music at Mont. Eagle, Tenn. That fall she established herself as a tea-

cher of music at Corsicana, Texas, where for five years she achieved remarkable success, winning for her- money for any purpose self and many of her pupils a most enviable reputation. In the summer of 1905 she took a course in music at Chautauque, N. Y., under settlesset the famous Instructor, William Sher-Always eager, and ambitious to do the best work possible she was never content with the acquirements of the past, but coveted and sought after any and every new knowledge and method obtainable. So in the summer of 1920 she went to Los Angeles, California, and took a course under the most famous teachers to be found. Thus it appears that she was always aspiring after

that which was before. It may be asked, what is the explanation, the secret of all these fine attainments, these splendid accomplishments and achievements. Natural gifts and endowments? Partially so at least, or mese could not have been. But the final answer Her unfaltering and supreme trust in God, her unwavering faith in Jesus Christ, and her great ambition and constant aim to please Him, "to be approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." This is the earnest judgment of one who knew and loved her thru the years of her fair and victorious life in Artesia.

Her life and Christian character were made all the more beautiful and chaste thru suffering; like her Master who was made perfect thru suffering and left us an example, having suffered that we should follow in His steps. When Miss Nelle was fourteen she united with Grace Presbyterian church of Nashville, Tenn., and remained until the end of her pilgrimage a firm believ-er in the Faith of her Fathers and

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she always transferred her church relation to the place where she was a accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Tolbert, property may be thrown into litiga-

Her place here on Earth can handicapped with a weak body, Where there is no more pain or tesy shown them But all is joy and peace

Being faithful unto death, the

To her lovely and aged and sorher graduation. Following her rowing mother who shall miss her graduation from the school of the as none other, and to her brothbind at Nashville, she entered ers scattered here and there, is extended the sympathy and prayers of again she won high honors, tho de- a host of Miss Nelle's true friends and admirers.

A. N. Coward has been very sick for the past two weeks.

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motored to Artesia Monday in the tion, defective recording of the title eyes of others, and thus was her never be filled by another, but we Press car to do some shopping and may cause your family to suffer, it rejoice that her sufferings are over incidentally to solicit some adver- has happened hundreds of times, if when she was still a child she ered the school for the blind at taken as for the blind at taken entered the school for the blind at tained that House not made with choice up-to-date goods and adds, be kept correctly, he doesn't have Nashville, Tennessee, and the great- Hands, Eternal in the Heavens. and loud in their praise of the courto learn at your expense, he knows Kearney.

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So much stress has been laid by of dairy barns and the necessity of making provision for the health of the cows that many farmers overlook the fact that their work stock-horses or mules-need and deserve a bealthful home.

On too many farms the stable wherein the work animals spent the winter and a portion of the 24 hours of the summer days, is a basement that is poorly lighted, admits practically no sunlight, and is damp and for the animals.

Herewith is the exterior view of a practical and economical horse barn. The building itself is only 46 feet long and 36 feet wide, but it will house a dozen horses or mules, the number needed on a good-sized farm. The stable is light and airy; it is censtructed so that a maximum of sunlight can be admitted; it contains both single stalls and box stalls, and after the stalls are in there is room and a compartment for the harness.

barn. The building is equipped with a suction ventilating system, which keeps the air in the stable in circulation and is protected with lightning

rods. From this short description and from the exterior view of the stable floor plan, it may readily be seen that this type of barn is adapted to the Small Structure Houses Dozen average farm, where a considerable number of horses are maintained. The barn will provide the animals with a good home; the werk of caring for the animals may be accomplished with HAS ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR the least amount of effort, and good, weather-tight storage is supplied for the hay and bedding that are needed.

In planning such a barn as this or any of the other modern farm buildings-home, corncrib, heghouse, poul try house, etc.-it is best to have architect's plans in advance of the beginning of construction. Working from carefully drawn plans, the contractor will have no opportunity to make a mistake that will prove expensive te rectify, the material dealer can figure the bill of lumber and other materials so that there will be no waste, and when the building is completed the owner will have a modern building, designed and constructed at a minimum of expense.

It soon will be spring, when the seafarm building experts on the design During the time that intervenes. son for building on the farm will open. farmers who need and expect to erect new buildings this year should have their plans made, so that operations may be started when the weather permits. By having the plans ready, the contract let and the materials ordered, there will be no delay. And, it should be remembered, that while the modern, well-designed farm buildings cost more than the old-fashioned, loosely constructed kind did, they are worth more than the difference in life, Needless to say that such a the conservation of the health of the stable is not the best sort of a place animals and the protection given both animals and crops against weather and other natural destructive cause.

#### INSECTS IN HIGH ALTITUDES

Explorers of Mountainous Places Have Found Swarms Seemingly Very Much Out of Place.

When a scientist was engaged in making experiments in photographing for a feed storage and mixing room, the sun from the top of Pikes peak some time ago he noticed swarms of The building is of the type known insects flying high above the mounas "gambrel" roof barn, and is of tain, and so numerous that the replank frame construction. This means | flection of light from their bodies that the lumber needed to frame the added considerably to the brightness



"How weak and poor beside the love

that we express Now seems beside the vast, sweet, unexpressed,

And slight the deeds we did, to those undone, And small the service spent in treas-

ures won.

And undeserved the praise for word

and deed. That should have overflowed the simple need.

A little cooked chicken left from a previous dinner will make a most

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one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Line timbale molds with buttered paper, fill with the chicken mixture and cook twenty minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Unmold on a hot plate, add two tablespoonfuls of fresh cooked peas and pour over a

Grape Parfait .- Take one-half cupful of grape juice, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, cook until it hairs from the spoon, then pour over a stiffly beaten egg white, beating the mixture constantly until it is cool. Add one cupful of thick cream, adding one-half cunful of grape juice and one-fourth of a cupful of lemon juice. Freeze. Fill a sherbet glass two-thirds full and garnish with whipped cream.

Cheese and Endive Salad .- Take cream cheese, roll into small balls and sprinkle with paprika. Make a nest of well-washed and drained endive. add the cheese balls and just before serving pour over a French dressing.

Boston Prune Pie.-Soak one pound of prunes in water to cover over night. Stew them in the same water until tender. Remove the stones and rub the fruit through a strainer, flaver with grated orange rind and orange juice. Add sugar to sweeten and to each cupful of prune pulp allow two eggs and one-half cupful of cream. fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Line a ple pan with a rich paste, turn in the mixture and bake until firm.

Hot Apple Pie.-Bake a pastry shell, fill with hot well-seasoned apple sauce, adding plenty of butter. Cover with a meringue and brown in the oven. Serve with a strip of American cheese,

"What silences we keep, year after year, With those who are most near to us

and dear!
We live beside each other day by day, And speak of myriad things, but sel-

dom say The full sweet word that lies just in our reach eath the commonplace of com

#### WHAT TO EAT

A nice sandwich which the children will enjoy for their luncheon is



Raisin Sandwich.-Stew raisins until plump, in a very little orange juice. Set aside to become cold. When ready to serve to prepare for the lunch

basket, spread graham bread with butter; add a spoonful of raisins and some marshmallow cream; then place another piece of buttered bread on top. Cream and a nut may be used for garnishing if desired. Potato Nut Cake.-Take three-

fourths cupfuls of sugar, four wellbeaten eggs, one cupful of cold mashed potato, one-half cupful of grated sweet chocolate, one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of chopped nuts, two and onehalf cupfuls of flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

Afternoon Tea Crackers .- Butter soda crackers and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon well mixed. Place in the oven and when brown decorate with raisins that have been steamed. Pickled Fish.-Cut fish in pieces as for frying. Wash well and sprinkle with sa.t and let stand 12 hours, then boil about five minutes. Take one cupful of vinegar, one cupful of water, add three bay leaves and a few pepper corns tied in a small cloth. Place the fish in a stone jar and cover with the boiling hot vinegar and set away in a cool place. Add a slice of onion and a few cloves before

Apple Marshmallow Dessert .- Peel, quarter and slice six nice juicy apples. Have ready one-third of a cupful of seedless raisins, one cupful of sugar. Arrange the apples and raisins with the sugar in layers in a buttered baking dish; add one-fourth of a cupful of water; cover and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender. Brush with sugar and arrange marshmallows an inch apart over the apples. Place in the oven long enough to plump and delicately brown the

marshmallows. Serve with cream. Chicken Cooked in Milk .- Cut up a chicken as for frying-one too old to cook in the usual way will be tender if cooked in milk. Cover with sweet milk and set into a moderate oven. cook slowly, then uncover the last hour of cooking to brown the fowl.

#### DAIRY POINTS

#### CARE IN MARKETING BUTTER

To Insure Delivery of Satisfactory Product to Consumer It Should Be Well Wrapped.

Successful parcel-post marketing of butter requires that exteme care be taken to insure the delivery of a sat isfactory product to the consumers, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The following are a few of the important considerations to be observed to market butter successfully by parcel post: It should be properly packed in neat

and attractive packages. The shipping container used should amply protect the butter from deterioration and damage.

The packages should bear the address of the sender and be properly addressed to the customer.

The most expeditious mail service from the mailing office should be used to insure delivery in the best condi-

Postal regulations provide that butter will be accepted for mailing to all offices to which, in the ordinary course of mail, it can be sent without spoiling when suitably wrapped or inclosed or when packed in crates, boxes, or other suitable containers to prevent the escape of anything from he package, and so constructed as to properly protect the contents.

#### COW TESTER AIDS DAIRYMAN

Wisconsin Farmer Woke Up by Results of Expert Obtained in Working With His Cows.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"I just wish to write a few words o let the farmers in general know what I thought of cow-testing assonations a year ago and what I think of them now," writes a Wisconsin dairyman to a field agent of the dairy division. United States Department of Agriculture, "About a year ago I was approached on the subject, and, after some talk, I said: 'Go ahead; if you can shoot in forty or fifty dollars I can, too.' So in April, 1920, we organ-Beat the yolks, add a little salt and ized; and to top it they elected me secretary of the association. I did pot think much more about it until the tester came to my place the first time, and when I saw him at work I commenced to wake up.

> "I had two cows that had freshened about three weeks before that, and both of them had heifer calves which intended to sell for veal; but after



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the test was made I saw that those two cows were making more butterfat for the month than any of my other cows. I decided to keep the calves, and further took interest enough to weigh the milk from each cow in my herd; and now those two cows are at the top of the list for the whole association.

"You may ask, what about those two calves? Well, if you have \$300 you might get them; but not for less than that, even if they are grades. Does testing pay? Well, I will say yes; and if I can keep the association going next year, you bet I will,"

#### VALUE OF TEST ASSOCIATIONS

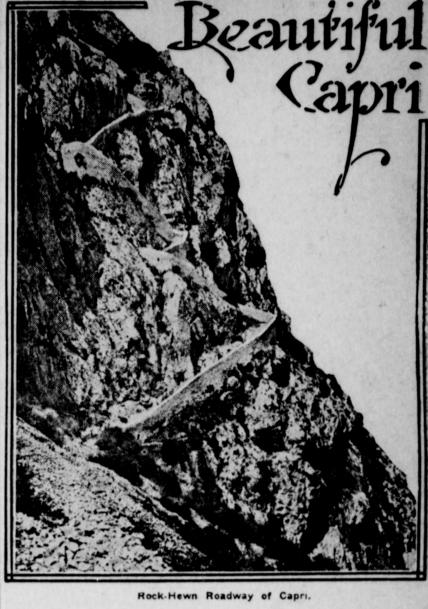
Information Obtained by Members Enables Them to Weed Out Unprofitable Animals.

There is plenty of evidence on file in the United States Department of Agriculture to convince anyone of the value of cow-testing associations as a means of developing profitable dairy herds. In all these associations records are kept of the amount of milk produced and feed consumed by each cow, and with this information the members of the association are able to weed out the poor producers of the herd to make room for the heifer calves of the cows that give the largest production of milk and butterfat. This practice, together with the use of purebred bulls, is the best and surest way of building up the dairy herd. say dairy specialists of the depart ment.

#### 300 Pound Cow Best.

It is much cheaper to milk and care for one cow giving 300 pounds of butterfat in a year than it is to milk and care for three cows giving 100 pounds of butterfat each, and the 300-pound cow will not eat as much as the three 100-pound cows.

Shelter for Dairy Cows. It isn't difficult to put a barn shed in condition for dairy cows. The main essential is to provide a tight roof, a dry floor, and to admit fresh



(Prepared by the National Geographic So-clety, Washington, D. C.) Capri, once the beautiful island

pleasure home of Roman emperors, lies like an hour-glass on its side in the blue waters of the Bay of Naples. The glamor of its old associations still persists, but its appeal to the many tourists who now swarm to its shores is the same, no doubt, as that which drew great Romans to it-its delightful climate, neither stimulating nor enervating, and its wonderful scenery of land and sea and sky.

Capri itself is overflowing with strange interest and beauty-crags, terraced hills, the blue sea ruffled white among harf-covered rocks; incomparable sunsets; and among all of nature's beauties the scattered works of man from the ruins of ancient marble palaces to modern villas.

Only a few miles across the sapphire bay Naples and the Neapolitan coast are spread out in all their bewildering features. One writer has described Capri and the neighboring coast as more like a miracle than an accident of nature, while another has complained that the scenery is "too much like theater curtains come to life." Nevertheless, every person who arrives at Naples under fair skies and most likely under Augustus, must have beholds this littoral for the first time must be affected by its loveliness.

Capri is an esthetic wonder of the world. Its area is but six square miles; but surely nowhere else in the world are so much toyeliness and so little space. Artists have always flocked to Capri, each year bringing a fresh brood, confident in its ability to paint the uppaintable cliffs and sea. Some of these lingered on, some to marry the handsome Capri girls, and Howell's Englishman who came to the island for three months and stayed for thirty years is not a unique case in this respect.

The fame of the Blue Grotto has made Capri a show-place, and for upward of a hundred years, day after day, the tide of seasick tourists has flowed and ebbed. In spite of these ing. The old writers do not tell us daily caravans, however-in spite of the Anacapri road, the Funicular them mentions a certain famous surgroad, the Strada Krupp, much tasteless villa-building, and-before the it is there just the same. war-the vast hordes of Germans. Capri is still essentially unspoiled.

It is true that the Capri women gave up wearing their costume thirty years ago: that the old Greek forms have dropped out of the island speech; that the old days have gone forever; but, despite this, there has been a gain in convenience and comfort of living for both Capresi and foreigners, even at a laro 1,980 feet. Signals were probloss of picturesqueness, and the comforting fact remains that Capri's beauty is rugged and perennial, not to be destroyed by man,

#### Acquired by Augustus.

Capri was the first point in Campania where the Greeks obtained a foothold, and Augustus possibly did a far-sighted thing by securing it for the empire in B. C. 29, thus preventing its seizure by enemies or by pirates. There was certainly the matter of pirates to be considered. They have always been a pest of the Mediterranean. At the time of Pompey's celebrated campaign against the Mediterranean pirates, 67 B. C., they were well organized and intrenched; they had naval stations and beacon towers in various places. Centuries later the English actually did seize Capri, in 1806, and called it the "Little Gibraltar." They might have held it, perhaps, to this day but for the ill luck and incompetence of Col. Hudson Lowe, later Napoleon's jailer at St. Helena.

The ruin of the Capri Pharos, the ancient lighthouse, so close to the largest of the ruined palaces on Capri, is a paramount point in the archaeology of the island. The selection of perial family. Capri by Augustus was most likely But though the Pharos. This was one of the most Suportant lighthouses of antiquity.

The existing lower portion of the Capri structure is a mass of burned Roman brick, 40 feet square and 50 feet high, sufficiently conspicuous to show in photographs taken from Monte Solare, at the other end of the island, two miles away. Its original appearance is entirely problematical, It may have had two or three stories. The tower at Boulogne had several stories and was 200 feet high. The Capri tower was not any higher than this, and in all probability not so high, as the elevation of the headland is about 1,000 feet above the sea. It is one of the most valuable and in-

teresting ruins on the entire island,

May Have Had Wireless System. It takes no great stretch of the imagination to believe that Capri was. a signal station-an imperial wireless. station of ancient Rome. We know that the ancients signaled in various ways and over long distances. They signaled by beacon fires, by beacon smoke, by pigeons, by flags, and by shouting from one sentinel to another.

Possibly the Publica acta (Senate Journal) and the Diurna acta (authorized news) were sent to Capri by signal instead of by messenger. We can conceive that such a system, organized operated very smoothly after some years of experience and practice.

The mirror system would cost nomoney to operate, would be easy to use, and by it long signals could be sent. Under the practical rule of the many interesting things packed in so Romans, beacon signaling was doubtless somewhat advanced and by it long signals could be sent, perhaps by making the beacon flare up by adding periodically small quantities of oil.

This is a mere surmise, without basis other than the general advanced character of Roman civilization, which lacked little we have today. The Romans were not artistic, but they were wonderful mechanics, hydraulic engineers, sanitary engineers and great builders of all kinds of structures and highways. They had water pumps. They had perfected shorthand writvery much of Roman culture. None of ical instrument found at Pompeii, but

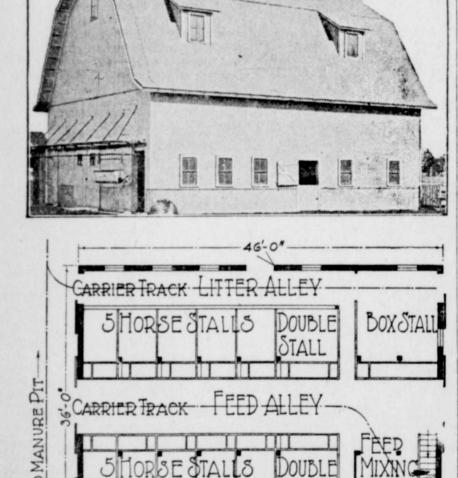
The distance in an air line between Rome and Capri is 130 miles-too long for direct signaling; but if we look along the coast of the Tyrrhenian sea we find numerous mountains affording points where the signals could be relayed. The frequency of the relaying would depend on the conditions. The highest point on Capri is Monte Soably not sent from here, but from the eastern headland. The Pharos was about 1,000 feet above sea level. A line drawn from the Pharos to-Monte Circeo, on the Campanian coast, just grazes the Island of Ischia; but the line of sight would be well above the island, as the summit of Circeo is 1,775 feet.

Favorite Home of Emperors. The fact that Augustus and Tiberius made Capri their special retreat gives

it a geep and lasting significance. The island was the favorite home of them and their families for nearly seventy years. They are the two greatest executives in history ruling consecutively-both clear-headed, hard-working administrators, whose labors established the supremacy of the Roman empire and brought about a wonderful period of peace unequaled in history, before or since. They both lived long, full lives and died natural deaths in an age when murder or enforced sulcide or violent death of some sort was the almost invariable end of greatness.

After these towering personalities, Capri drops out of history and for some reason does not seem to have been patronized further by the im-

But though Capri was never revisted biased to a considerable degree by the by the emperors, the Pharos still fact that it was ideally situated for guided the precious grain fleets through the channel between the Island and the mainland for many centuries.



barn is of stock sizes, procurable at | of the sky. Another investigator on and has a concrete floor in the stable. fected the transparency of the sky. The construction permits a great

of the frame.

The reproduction of the stable floor barns. This permits the horses to et postage stamp case. face in, so that the sunlight will not be in their eyes, and at the same time allows the bacteria-killing sunshine to fall on the litter alley and gutter at the rear of the stalls. The feed alley through the center of the building is wide enough for a wagon to go through. This arrangement is good for the reason that it may be necessary to haul away some of the hay

stored in the loft of the barn. Over both the feed alley and the litter alley there is a carrier track, on which the carrier may be run, either from the feed room to distribute the feed to the mangers or to carry away the litter to the manure shed, which, as shown in the picture, is near the me and the dog."

any retail lumber yard. The struc- the summit of Mount Etna noticed ture is set on a concrete foundation clouds of insects whose presence af-

STALL

SPACE

Still another man of science, who amount of mow space on the second ascended last summer the Pichaco floor, which is unobstructed by posts, de Veleta, the huge snow-pointed the roof being supported by the trusses | mountain in the Sierra Nevada, 11,500 feet high, which looks down upon Granada on one side and upon the plan shows the arrangement of the Mediterranean on the other, was surstalls and the location of the feed prised to see, scattered over the rocks and harness rooms. It will be noted and snow about the summit, great that the single stalls, of which there numbers of coccinella beetles, or "ladyare ten, face a center alley, the plan bugs." He caught a fine specimen on that is followed in the best dairy the topmost crag and put it in a pock-

> He was not less surprised when upon opening his lunch basket, he was assailed by a swarm of flies, which, if they were not on a mountain-exploring expedition, had certainly chosen a strangely lofty and barren dwelling place.

Accommodating. "Did you tell the landlord that this house is about to fall down on our

'And what did he do?" "He said insurance was only a side line with him, but he would be glad to write an accident policy for you and

"Yes, I told him right in his teeth."

heads?"

# HARRIET and the PIPER

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MRS. CARTER, NO. 2

Synopsis.-Harriet Field, twentyeight years old, and beautiful, is

the social secretary of the flirta-tious Mrs. Isabel Carter, at Richard Carter's home, and governess of seventeen-year-old Nina Carter. Ward, twenty-four years old and impression his mother's attractive secretary. Mrs. Carter's latest "affair" is with young Anthony Pope, and the youth is taking it very seriously. Presiding over the teacups this summer afternoon, Harriet is pro-foundly disturbed by the arrival of a visitor, Royal Blondin. Next day, at a tea party in the city, Blondin makes himself agreeable to Nina, and leaves a deep impres-

n on the unsophisticated girl. Harriet's agitation over the appearance of Blondin at "Crownlands" is explained by the fact that he had been a disturbing element in her life ten years before and she fears him. The man is an avowed adventurer, living on the gullibility of the idle rich. He frankly aninces to Harriet his intentior marrying Nina, and urges her to aid him. She is in a sense in his power, and after pleading with him abandon his scheme agrees to follow a policy of neutrality. Knowing the tender feeling she has inspired in Ward Carter, Harriet is tempted to marry him for the position and wealth he can give her, though realizing she does not love him. Blondin has ingratiated himself with Madame Carter, Richheartedly in favor of his marriage with Nina. Ward urges Harriet to marry him. She procrastinates. Mrs. Carter elopes with Pope. Blondin threatens Harriet. She prays to do what is right. Blondin and Harriet agree to keep silent about their past relations. Richard Car-

'No," and goes to visit her sister. elopement ends in Mrs. Carter's death. Harriet secretly marries Richard Carter and returns to Crownlands.

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ter proposes a marriage, entirely

businesslike, to take place as soon as he is divorced. Harriet says

"Mr. Eaton," Harriet said, in an undertone, making another strategic decision, "come in here to the library, will you? I want to speak to you."

Corey Eaton, passionately. "I can re- wimes!" fuse you naught!" But he sobered instantly into tre-

mendous gravity at Harriet's first confidence. She told him simply of Isa- father think?" belle's death.

old boy!" said Corey, affectionately. "Ward's mad about his mother, too! Well, say, what do you know about that? We'll beat it, Miss Field, Nixon and I. We came in my car, and we'll go to the Jays' for dinner. Say, that is tough, though, isn't it?"

It was not eloquent, but it was sincere, and Harriet made her thanks so personal and so flattering that the kind of friend she is!" young man could only fervently push his plans for departure, swearing secrecy, and evidently touched by being taken into her confidence. The fastnesses were yielding one after another: Harriet could have laughed as she left him at the foot of the stairs. Bottomley, the butler, respectfully addressed her as she turned back into the hall:

"Miss Field, I wonder if you'd be so

She nodded, and accompanied him instantly into the pantry, where they

"It's Madame," said Bottomley, bitterly, "she's just 'ad me up there agine, it's really tryin'-that's what it is. It's tryin' !"

"Now, just wait one moment, Bottomley," Harriet said, soothingly. "I want to talk to you and Pilgrim. Is she in her room? Suppose we go

Pleased with the consideration in her manner, the outraged Bottomley led the way. The housekeeper was enjoying a solitary cup of tea; she bustled hospitably for more cups.

"I want to tell you that your comin' has taken a load off my soul," said Pilgrim, a gray, round-visaged woman who had a sentimental heart, "and so I said to Mr. Carter not three days since! It's been very bad, indeed, Miss, since you went, as we was tellin' you a bit back. Impudence, orders this way and that, confusion and what not, and Mr. Ward very wild, really very wild, and so at last Bottomley said he couldn't stand it."

"I'm hoping he will reconsider that," Harriet said, pleasantly, with a glance at the face Bottomley tried to make inflexible. "For I'm going to tell you two old friends some news." With no further preamble Harriet an-

nounced Isabelle's death. naturally servants were shocked. There were a few moments of ejaculatory and sorrowful surprise. When this had died away, Harriet

"I'm going to tell you two something," she began. "You are the very first to know, and I know you'll be glad. Before I left the house last Octoher, Mr. Carter did me the-the great honor to ask me to-to marry

Harriet finished, simply, "and we drove to Greenwich in Connecticut, and we were married at one o'clock."

Bottomley and Pilgrim glanced again at each other, glanced at Harriet, opened their mouths slowly. "To think of you bein' Mrs. Carter!"

Pilgrim marveled in a whisper. "Oh, sh-sh-sh! You mustn't say it even!" Harriet caught both their hands. "No one must know. I only

told you so that you would help me, so that you would understand! There will be no change, anywhere-" Bottomley shook a dazed head: but

Pilgrim looked at the other woman with kindly eyes, and presently said: "You'd have been a very silly girl wit to take him, and—as I always tell the girls-love'll come fast enough aft-

erward!"

The words came back to Harriet, hours later, when the house was quiet, and when, comfortably wrapped in a loose silk robe, she was musing beside her fire. Nina was asleep; to Ward, who was headachy and feverish, she had paid a late visit. Madame Carter had not come down to dinner, and when Harriet had sent in a message, had asked to be excused from any calls, even from Nina and Miss Field, this evening.

Nina had chattered constantly during the meal. Granny had had a terrible time with them all. And Ward and Nina and "Royal"-the name suddenly leaped between them againhad been arrested for speeding. And Daddy had threatened Nina with a boarding school, and Granny had cried.

"Where is Mr. Blondin now, Nina?" Harriet had asked.

"Oh, he's round!" Nina had said, airily. "I suppose you put Daddy up to saying that I wasn't to see so much of him!" she had added, with her worldly wise drawl. "Not at all." -Harriet had said.

"Ladybird and I are planning a trip," Nina had further confided. "I shall be eighteen in February, you world. Wouldn't it be wonderful to "When you speak to me thus," said go with her, for she's been about fifty

> "Wonderful!" Harriet had been obliged to concede. "But, dearest child, what does your

"Father-" Nina had shrugged re-"Well, that surely is rotten-the gretfully. "But I shall be of age!"

> "Yes, I know, dear, but Father's ward for another three years, you know!"

"Why, Ladybird says"-the girl had been ready, and had spoken with flushed cheeks-"Ladybird says that in that case we'll go anyway, and ours is not the usual marriage, and she'll pay all expenses! That's the

"Love'll come fast enough afterward!" Pilgrim had sald, and Harriet thought Pilgrim was rather a wise



"It Isn't Exactly What I Expected Marriage to Be.'

woman, in her homely way. The girl stirred the fire and settled herself to

watch it. After what? Well, certainly not after anything so short, simple and unconvincing as that three minutes with the clergyman today. The utter unreality of that had seemed to blend with the silent, snowy day, and with the dulled and dreamy condition of her own brain. Snow was falling softly when she had met Richard Carter at the office, at half-past ten, and snow lisped against the windows of the limousine as they two, with Irving Fox, Richard's kindly, middleaged, confidential clerk, were whirled out of the city, and on and on through the bare little wintry towns. Fox had had some papers to which they occasionally referred; the old clerk was It gave her inward delight even to the only person to congratulate Har-voice it; it made the miracle seem riet warmly when the brief and be-

more real. Bottomley and Pilgrim ex- | wildering business was over and she | out the bedside light, and lay with | Year's," Mrs. Tabor, looking slightly changed stupefied glances in a dead had her wedding ring. It was alone her hands clasped behind her head, discomfited, said slowly. "You see, the "I met him at eleven o'clock today," trip. Richard came back by train, saving an hour, and was at the office in here the last pink glow of firelight when they got there. Harriet did not see him again; he was in conference; and presently she quietly got back into the motorcar, and on her way to meet Nina she slipped the plain circle of gold into her handbag.

She had it out tonight, and put it on her bare, pretty hand, and held it | sleep. to the fire, and slowly the events of the bewildering and tiring day wheeled before her, and only the reality of the ring assured her that it was not all a confused dream, Married! And all from hostile encounters, on her marriage night!

She had intended to write to Linda tonight; Linda was vexed with her, and small wonder! For Harriet had to Linda, when Ida Tabor fluttered in. left the little New Jersey house almost without farewells, had come foot of the stairs: "Oh, sweetheart! down to an earlier breakfast even Where's my little girl?" than Fred's, and had said briefly that she was returning to the Carters, and would see them all soon.

Why hadn't she told Linda? Well, for one reason, she had hardly believed her own memory of the talk on Christmas day with Richard. Then she had feared opposition, feared Linda's shocked references to decent these kids have managed things wonbelief that there was no strong personal feeling involved on Richard's stalled without your fine Italian part; Linda's advice to a bride.

Harriet's face burned at the mere thought of it. No, she couldn't tell tonight, anyway. Linda and Fred had not been at all approving, Christmas night. David had repreached her, had ed or necessary; they had not falled of their suspicions.

"Well! I must go to bed," she said aloud, suddenly. She stood, one elbow on the mantel, her beautiful eyes fixed on the dying fire. It was midnight, the room and the house very still. "It isn't exactly what I expected marriage to be," she mused. "But after all," she said to herself, beginning to move know, and we want to go round the about with last preparations for bed," "I'm married to the man I love-noth ing can change that. And if he doesn't love me, he likes me. I've done nothing wrong, and if my life is just a little different from most women's, why, I shall have to make the best of it! And I did tell him-I did tell him-"

And her thoughts went back to the first few minutes she had spent in Richard's office that day. They had been alone, discussing the last details of their astonishing plan, when she had suddenly taken the plunge.

"Mr. Carter, there is just one thing! Of course," Harriet's cheeks had flamed, "of course, this marriage of yet, there is just one thing of which I would like to speak to you before we -we go up to Greenwich." And finding his gray eyes pleasantly fixed upon her she had gone on, confused but determined: "I'm twenty-seven nowand perhaps I might have married some other man before this-except that-when I was seventeen-I did fall in love with a man! And we were to be married-!" She had stopped short; it was incredibly hard. "He had-or I thought he had, brought omething tremendously big and wonderful into my life," Harriet had continued, "and I was a stupid little girl, just taking care of my sister's babies and reading my father's books-"

"You are under no obligation to tell me anything of this," Richard had said, kindly, far more concerned for her distress than interested in what she was saying. "I must have known that there were admirers! I assure you that-"

"No, but just a moment!" Harriet had interrupted him. "I was infatuated-I knew that at once, God knows I've known it ever since! I went away with him, little fool that I was!" A gleam of genuine surprise had come into Richard Carter's eyes, and he looked at her without speaking.

"I was taken ill the day I left with him. While I was getting well I had time to think it over. I knew then I was too young and too ignorant to be any man's wife. I was frightened and I-well, I ran away; I went back to my sister. Both she and her husband regarded me after that as in some way marked, unprincipled, unworthy-"

"Poor child!" Richard had said. They naturally would. You were no more than Nina's age!"

"So that's my history," Harriet had finished, simply. "I thought I had done with men. And there have been men, men like Ward, for instance, to whom I could have been married without feeling that I need make any mention of that old time. But I wanted to tell you."

"Thank you very much." Richard had said, gravely. "If the protection of my name and my house seems welcome to you, after some battling with the world, it will be an additional satisfaction to me."

And then before another word was spoken Fox had come in, announcing the car, and they had begun the long.

with Fox that she made the return thinking. The clock struck one; snow Fordyces-" She looked undecided, was still falling steadily outside, but flickered and sank-flickered and sank lazily.

Some sudden thought made Harriet smile ruefully. She indicated that it was unwelcome by turning over to bury her bright head in the pillow, and resolutely composing herself for

CHAPTER XI.

Morning found them half-buried in a bright dazzle of snow, the midwinalone before the glowing coals, weary | ter miracle that sets the most jaded heart singing and the weariest blood to moving more quickly. Harriet was through with her housekeeping and Nina! her luncheon, and meditating a letter Harriet heard the gay voice at the

> Mrs. Tabor looked a trifle dashed when only Harriet responded, although she immediately assured Miss Field cordially with bright insincerity that she had known of her return, and was "so glad!"

"I've been a sort of big sister here." she said, laughingly, "and, my Lord, intervals of mourning; Linda's frank derfully! But I suppose sooner or later the machinery would have hand!"

"Mr. Carter asked me to come back," Harriet stated, simply. She Linda yet; she was too tired to write thought the truth her best weapon, but Mrs. Tabor was ready for her.

"Mary Putnam told us that you were just resting and looking about," disappeared earlier than was expect- she said, innocently, "and Dick-generous that he is-couldn't feel comfortable about it. I suppose!"

Richard had telephoned Harriet at three o'clock that the morning papers would have "the news," and that he was coming home to tell his children of their mother's death, tonight, But she must get rid of this woman now, somehow. It would be fatal to have Ida Tarbor here when Richard Carter returned.

"I might run up now and see the old lady!" said Mrs. Tabor, who had flung off her furs, and beautified herself at her hand-bag mirror. She pressed her lips together for the red coloring. "Mr. Carter be here tonight?" she asked, casually.

Bottomley caused an interruption. Harriet turned to him with relief. But unfortunately he answered the very question she was trying to evade.

"Mr. Carter had just telephoned 'm, and says that 'e'll be 'ere at about six,

"Oh, thank you. Bottomley!" Harriet turned back to Ida, to see her complacently looosening outer wraps.

"I came in the Warrens' car," said she; "they were to run over to say Merry Christmas to the Bellamys, and then pick me up. But-if I won't be in the way !- perhaps I might stay and see Nina; we've become great chums. I suppose I'd better go to the room I always have? Then I'll run up and get the latest news of the Battle of Shiloh from Madame Carter "

It was now or never; Harriet's heart began to beat. "Madame Carter has gone driving," she said. "She may be in at any moment, but before she comes, I want to speak to you. We've had terrible news here, Mrs. Tabor. Mr. Carter is coming home to tell the children and his mother tonight. Mr. Pope cabled from Paris on Christmas eve that Mrs. Carter suddenly died that day!"

Ida Tabor never felt anything very deeply, but her emotions were accessible enough, and violent while they lasted. She grew white, gasped, somehow reached a chair, and burst into honest tears. Isabelle-! Why, they had been friends for years! Why, she had been so wonderfully well and strong!

"Nobody knows it," Harriet said. And not quite innocently she added: "The Fordyces, the Bellamys-everyone who knew her-are in total ignorance of it! If you do tell them, Mrs. Tabor-and there is no reason why you shouldn't-"

"Oh, I shall stay here with Nina to night, anyway!" the visitor said, de cidedly. "She'll need me, of course! Poor little thing!"

"It seems too bad to spoil your New Year's plans," Harriet said, smiling, "but you know Nina! She will put those long arms of hers about youand she won't hear of your leaving her for days! With Nina," Harriet pursued, thoughtfully, "it isn't so much that one can't find a good excuse, as that she won't hear of excuses at all! I remember when Mrs. Carter first went away, there were days of itweeks of it !- just talk, tears, and talk -my arm used to ache from the weight of Nina's arm! Mr. Carter intends to leave for Chicago tomorrow, Ward will probably go up to the Eatons'-" Harriet rambled on, not unconscious that she was making an impression. "Anyway," she finished, "we shall be fearfully quiet and alone here, and your being here would simply save the

"Oh, I really couldn't stay over New

whether a human being or 

> "One wonders-?" she said, musingly. "Of course, I shouldn't want to intrude tonight-it would be merely to have them feel that I was here-"

and bit her under-lip.

"Mr. Carter has asked me to see that the family is alone tonight," Harriet said, courageously, "but of course he may feel that you are an exception," she added, with the impersonal air of a mere employee. "I only want to be able to tell him that I repeated his request, and told you the reason for it. That's"-and she smiled pleasantly-"that is as far as my authority goes, of course. I shall say simply that you know of his wishes, and if you remain, I know I can say that it was to please

And now the two women exchanged thickly with cinnamon and powdered an open glance that needed no pretense



"When I Visit This House It Is Not At Your Invitation, Miss Field!" Said Mrs. Tabor, Frankly.

and no concealment, and it was a glance of enmity.

"When I visit this house it is not at your invitation, Miss Field!" said Mrs. Tabor, frankly.

"I am aware of that," Harriet said, simply. "WIII

and Madame Carter," the visitor was resuming her wraps, and arranging her handsome hat and veil, "that I will be here tomorrow, and that anything I can do I will be so glad to do!-Is that Mrs. Warren's car, Bottomley? Thank you. Good afternoon, Miss Field!"

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Tabor!" Harriet followed her to the hall door, and heard a Parthian shot, addressed in a cheerfully high voice to kindly old Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Fordyce's mother, who was in the limousine:

"Nobody home! All my trouble for nothing!"

Old Mrs. Warren leaned against the frosted glass; waved from the hollydressed interior at Harriet, and the girl saw her lips frame "Merry Christmas!" The door slammed: Bottomley came with stately footsteps up to the hall again. Harriet gave a little laugh of triumph. Now the coast was clear!

Thus it was that Richard Carter found only his mother and his children at the dinner table that night, and no guests under his roof. Miss Field, to be sure, was at the head of the table, but then Miss Field was a member of the family. He interrogated her briefly as they went in.

"Ward's gang? That Eaton ass?" "Oh, they went yesterday!"

"Speak to Bottomley?" "Yes. He and Pilgrim are quite reconciled to remaining." Harriet buttoned a cuff, to hide a dimple that would come to the corner of her mouth. "And Mrs. Tabor came, and would have stayed," she could not resist the temptation to add, "but I persuaded her that some other time would be better!"

"Scene with Nina about it?" Richard had asked, curiously. "Nina was not here," Harriet an-

swered. And there was a faint smile suddenly to his. "Ah, well, I knew, of course, that

you would manage it!" he said, contentedly. "It seems black art to me I had enough of it!" She smiled again, and went quietly to her place. But when he summoned

Ward and Nina to his mother's room, after dinner, she had disappeared, and the family was quite alone when he a golden brown. Set the pan into broke the news to them.

"Her eyes were fixed on space; she hardly breathed-

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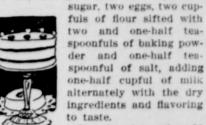
The willow is one of the most adaptable plants. A willow switch merely stuck in wet suitable ground is almost sure to take root.



"The love we give is the only love we keep. The greatest and noblest men and women are those whose lives and actions are founded upon tender sympathies and who never fall to show kindness to the helpless who come within the sphere of their influ-

CAKE VARIATIONS: ONE BASE

Cream one-third to one-half cupful of fat, add gradually one cupful of



alternately with the dry ingredients and flavoring to taste. For chocolate cake add one square of chocolate and two tablespoonfuls less of flour

with a half teaspoonful of cinnamon and vanilla for flavoring. Spanish Bun-Use one-half cupful of currants or raisins and cover the top with butter while hot and sprinkle

sugar well mixed. Spice Cake-Add one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful each of cloves, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg, with one-half cupful of raisins if desired.

Nut Cake-Add one-third of a cupful of chopped nuts, floured.

Italian Cake-Use strong coffee instead of the milk, and one-half cupful each of nuts chopped and raisins floured. Marble Cake-Add one tablespoonful

of cocoa and a teaspoonful of cinnamon to half the batter, putting it by spoonfuls with the other uncolored batter into the cake tin. Citron Cake-Use the yolks of four

eggs instead of two whole eggs and one-fourth of a cupful of sliced citron.

Molasses Cake.-Take one-half cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of New Orleans molasses, one-third of a cupful of cold water, one egg, onetenspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of butter and flour to make a batter that drops like a veil from the spoon. Bake in layers and use the following for filling: Take one-third of a cupful brown sugar, boil to a sirup with three tablespoonfulc of water, pour this when thick over the beaten white of an egg, whip until cool; add one-half cupful of chopped

I wish I had my neighbor's child for just six weeks or so; I'd like to try to teach him all the things he ought to know, To guide his little footsteps in the way that he should go.

I cannot try my theories out upon my For deeply I regret to state that they

They know I'm never quite so fierce as I intend to be! -Marian Van Buren Cleveland.

Prepare the usual cottage pudding,

DELICIOUS PINEAPPLE WAYS



recipe. Cut in squares while hot and serve with: Pineapple Sauce. - Mix together one-half cupful sugar and

one tablespoonful of flour; when well blended pour over this one cupful of boiling bot pineapple juice and cook long enough to cook the starch in the flour; add a pinch of salt and a generous tablespoonful of butter; serve poured over

each square of pudding, Pineapple Pie .- Prepare the usual rich pastry shell and fill with the following: Take one and one-half cupfuls of milk, scalded; a pinch of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch well mixed with the sugar, two eggs fightly beaten, one cupful of crushed or grated pineapple and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. The crust may be baked and filled with the cooked filling of both be cooked at the same time. Cover with a meringue and

Richelieu Sauce .- Boil one cupful of sugar with one cupful of water five minutes. Add a teaspoonful of cornstarch moistened with a bit of water: cook until the starch is well cooked. Remove from the heat, add one-half cupful of grated pineapple and a tablein the deep blue eyes that she raised spoonful of maraschino. Mix well and stir in two tablespoonfuls of chopped maraschino cherries.

Peach and Apricot Lollypops .- Remove two tablespoonfuls of water from a cupful of boiling water and add to one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar; add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and cook slowly without stirring until the sirup becomes cold water at once to stop the boiling and then place in a pan of hot water to stand while dipping. Prepare the dried fruits by pulling them flat, then place in a colander and dip quickly into boiling water, then into cold. Dry with a towel and place a wooden meat skewer in each. Dip in the sirup, drain and place on well buttered plates until cold. Wrap each in waxed paper.

Neceie Maxwell

I HAVE FOR CASH Pure Durango Cotton Seed, that have been steralized according to the Government instructions. I am offering the seed at 4c

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Also player piano. See Kneedler at Ferriman's Store.

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FOR SALE: -- A good piano at a bargain if sold at once. MRS. P. C. KEPPLE.

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Ask for the big Buckeye Cata-

C. J. WILDE. S. C. R. I Reds eggs for sale. to Z. 50c and 75c per setting. tf MRS. ANNA PITTS.

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Artesia, N. M.

FOR SALE .- Six residence properties from 4 to 9 rooms. Cash or terms. Will take good Ford car as first payment on one. A. M. TARBET, Artesia, N. M.

FOR SALE-International Hay Baler in good condition. C. W. ROWLAND. Artesia, N. M.

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Geo. L. Horrall 3 miles north of Artesia

FOR SALE-A fine Jersey cow. W. J. Walker.

#### FOR SALE

2 18 h. p. Western Engine, rebor-1 12 h. p. Charter Gas. Engine Frie 1 10 h. p. Witte Engine. All opershape to run, furnished complete at attractive prices. Phone 107F12 to hear the evangelists and then attended in a body with banners and One and one-half mile south Artesia.

FOR SALE-Hatching eggs from bred-to-lay S. C. R. I. Reds. Also two good breeding cockerels. Phone ALBERT BLAKE

Stock Pasture: - Boffman place adjoining Artesia on the northeast | days.

Wanted to Rent a Piano. R. A. BREWER, At Artesia Auto Co.

FOR RENT-5 room house with sleeping porch. well located, one block from Junior H. S. Fred H. Beckwith, owner at Plain View Ranch.

Blocd 11, C & S addition to any one willing to pay the cost of sidewalk around same, \$200.07 Located at SE corner 6th and agency in Artesia, N. M. Main, Artesia, north of Christian church. J. W. Rounds, Star,

#### DEMOCRATIC MEETING

There will be a Democratic mee ing at the Town Hall, Saturday April 8th, 1922, for the purpose nominating candidates for precinc committeemen. Ladies especial! invited Half of the number can iluate to' be elected must be

Democratic Precinct Committee.

Mr. A. C. Keinath is a member of the school board and he favors the bond issue of \$15,000.00 to fix up, trim up, and complete; build side walks between crossingless streets, etc. Well, we cannot, in ustice to our schools do anything but favor this bond issue for such improvements. On the other hand Mr Keinath does not favor improvement such as paving our streets. We want to ask Mr. Keinath why he favors improving Loving, New Mexico his town in one way and not in another. Why should we build sidewalks for the school patrons FOR SALE-Two ton Reo and at the same time oppose pave-Truck at a tremendous bargain, ment for the public to ride and walk on. To complete the new dress for our High School is right and will draw patrons; so will a Spankin' new dress on our Main ween the Presbyterian church and street be a drawing card to gain Piano Tuning and Cleaning. new citizens. We ask in a friendly please leave at O K Market and money for walks to the school building why is it not right to pave? If we can go on dirt streets as you advocate, why can't we go on dirt money for walks is it not right we WANTED-To rent Victrola and spend money to pave. They are ders for me at Hardwick Hotel. Good care will be taken mutual improvements. Mr. Keinath handed the Advocate an article, FOR SALE-Bradley Yam Seed headed "Artesia Schools" which Sweet Potatoes, 3c per pound, F. O. was published in the third of W. E. BART- March issue of the Advocate, if he is the author, asks the public to give the school board the money for school improvements. We are Poultry Raising Revolutionized willing to compromise with Mr Buckeye Incubators and Brooders Keinath. We will agree to help him enable poultry raisers to save an ad- with his idea of town improveditional 25 to 50 per cent of their ment if he will sacrifice a little and lend his influence to pave our log that tells all apout these won-derful machines. For Sale by Streets, What say you Mr. Keinath? I would be pleased to Keinath? I would be pleased to shake your hand for a bigger and better Artesia all the way from A

I am your friend. J. R. Hoffman.

CLOSE NEXT SUNDAY

Fifty Converts Last Sunday-Total of 316 to date

The Great Union Campaign is drawing to a close and Evangelist Wm. J. Lockhart and song Evangelist Cecil I. Brooks will bring their tarewell messages next Sunday. These meetings have been eminentlarge crowds that nightly has met the evangelist. and Brooks have endeared themselves to the people and won the in the community.

One Thousand people are expected in the different Sunday Schools next Sunday and then each school for the "FELLOWwill be an afternoon SHIP MEETING" for everybody and then the great closing service of the campaign Sunday night when all the new converts will sit in a special reserved section of the tabernacle to-

Friday was business men's day and all places of business closed ate successfully on distillate, all in from ten to eleven and the business nen gathered in the movie theatre emblems on Friday night at the 'lapernacle and heard the special address on Dad and the True Home.

J. W. Vandagriff received a telegram Monday from his brother Lee, stating that his brother-in-law, B. J. Braudic, had dropped dead on that day. This is the third death in their family in the past thirty

#### HELP WANTED-MALE A Real Opportunity

ally advertised, is standard equip- Oil and Gas Company, No. 3465. ment on many popular cars, and is ment you can build a permanent the further cost of this suit.

Dusiness that will make you inde
This 23rd day of March, 1922. pendent. Your inquiry involves no obligation and will be considered confidential. For details write to, MR. RAY ANDREWS, 6th & Tyler

St., Amarillo, Texas.

### A Timely Tip

Keep an eye on your eyes! They're barometers of your efficiency. And they also govern your measure of health, happiness, and comfort for the years to come. Care for them as you do your teeth and skinonly far more so. Have them examined regularly.

> STONE Optometrist

Every piano should be tuned and cleaned once a vear. Early spring is said to be the best time. I will be in Artesia next week and with evrry order received for sidewalks? If it is right we spend tuning I will give a thorough in terior cleaning tree. Leave or F. M. DENTON

> We repair anything that is made to keep time. A. F. Roselle.

Prof. and Mrs. Clyde and daughter, Margaret, were down from Elifor the week end.

A. C. Kennath was in Carlsbad

### Resolution of Sympathy.

Whereas, Divine Providence has removed from our midst the beloved Mother of our esteemed Sovereign, John Richards, be it resolved by Walnut Camp No. 26, of the Woodmen of the World GREAT UNION CAMPAIGN TO that we offer deepest sympathy to our bereaved Sovereign and his relatives.

Preston Dunn J. H. Jackson S. Lloyd Cowan Committee.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant a judgment, order and decree ly successful as evidenced by the made and entered by the Hon. large crowds that nightly has met Charles R. Brice, Judge of the Fifth Messrs. Lockhart Judicial District Court, in and for the County of Eddy, in the case of F. L. Howard vs. the Pecos River hearty approval of all right think- Oil and Gas Company, No. 3466, and Flora B. Howard vs. Pecos River ing people. Even those wno are an execution issued out of said cause not members of the church have and placed in my hands, and a levy made thereunder by me on the 16th directing sale of the property in sat for good that has been evidenced day of March, 1922, in which case isfaction of the judgment rendered drifling an oil well and work in thereon and attorney fees, and cost will march at 10:45 to the taberna- to sell and will sell at public vendue promisory notes, and out of which to the highest and best bidder cash, the following described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy the said judgment interest and cost, to-wit:

1, 6-inch well rig complete, consisting of 6 inch rigirons and camp

outfit. 1, 5-barrel wagon tank - water

2, 30-barrel water tanks. 5-barrel water tank.

tank.

420 feet of 10-inch well casing, 5 pounds per foot, in well. 400 feet of 2-inch tubbing, in the well.

60 feet 121/2 inch well casing. 400 feet of succor rods in the well. About 30 tons of coal. 27 feet 10 casing on rack.

The NE¼ of NE¼, the S½ of NE¼ and SE¼ of Sec. 8; the NW¼ and S1/2 of Sec. 9; the entire of Sec. 10; the S1/2 of Sec. 11; the S1/2 of NW1/4, N1/2 of SW1/4, SW1/4 of NE 1/4, of Sec. 14; the S1/2 and the Notice to the Public.

Notice to the State and Seta of Net 4, Nta of Sec. 15; the Sta of Net 4, Nta of Sec. 16; all of Sec. 19; the Sta of Net 4, Sta criticism. If you will accord to us in a small measure, the consid- W 1/2 of NE 1/4, NW 1/4 and S 1/2 of NW 1/4, SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 us in a small measure, the consideration and courtesy which you have every right to demand and SW¼ of Sec. 30; all of Sec. 31, 32 Sec. 26; the ship of Sec. 26; the ship of Sec. 27 the entire Secs. 28 and 29; of Sec. 25; the ship of Sec. 26; the ship of Sec. 30; all of Sec. 31, 32 Sec. 26; the ship of S expect from us we will get along ust fine.

E. A. Hannah,

Acting Postmaster.

E. A. H

me at the front door of the Citizens W 1/2 and SE 1/4 of Sec. 36; all Why not go into a profitable, ra- State Bank in the town of Artesia, GIVING AWAY--Lots 19-21 23 pidly growing business for yourself? Eddy County, New Mexico, on the P. M., Eddy County, New Mexico, This property will be sold by One of the foremost manufacturers 26th day of April, 1922, at the hour of automobile storage batteries (one of 10:30 o'clock A. M., on said day, of the Big Four) has an opening to and the sale will be made subject State Bank in the town of Artesia, establish an exclusive distributing to an attachment writ, levied on the on the 26th day of April, 1922, at same property by me in the case of the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on The battery is well known, nation- Flora B. Howard vs. Pecos River said day.

> The amount of this judgment is guaranteed by a company with a \$3500.00 principal and \$236.25 inong established reputation. We terest thereon from the first day of will teach you the business and ex- February, 1921, and cost of suit to tend the aid of a powerful sales or-ganization. With a small invest-went you can build a permanent the further cost of this notice, 20.70, and

> > GEORGE W. BATTON, Sheriff.

By M. STEVENSON. Deputy. 4-14-22

#### LEGION FOLLIES AT CARLSBAD

A large crowd of Artesia people will attend the American Legion Follies at Carlsbad tomerrow night, April 1st. It is a hometalent play given by the Pecos Legion Post with the assistance of Carlsbad talent. Judging from the press notices the show is a "knock out" from the word go

and those who attend will be as sured of an excellent production. Miss Hazel Sparks, soprano, who recently made a big hit at the Woman's Club benefit show in Carlsbad, will be a feature in the play. The admission price will be 50c and 75c.

Rev. J. H. Shepherd of Roswell, was in Artesia during the greater part of the week, attending to business matters and attending the evangelistic meeting at the tabernacle.

#### A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express thru the press out sincere gratitude for the constant interest and helpfulness of our friends in our hours of sor row and bereavement. ciate more than we can express the beautiful floral offerings, the sweet music, and for every kind word and deed so lavishly bestowed, we are truly grateful.

MRS. ELLEN FRANCIS

AND FAMILY.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.

March 21, 1922. NOTICE is hereby given that Earl F. Donald, of Roswell, N. M. who, on Oct. 28, 1919, made Home-stead Sec. 2289, No. 046205, for SE 4 NE 4, NE 4 SE 4 Sec. 31, NW-14 SW 14. Section 32, Township 15 S, Range 25 E, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3-year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register & Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Roswell, N. M., on the 5th day of May

Claimant names as witnesses: Earnest C. Henderson, W. Dason Nichols, Herbert R. Nichols, Willis W. Walker, all of Lake Arthur, N.

EMMETT PATTON. 3-31-4-28

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pur suant to an order, judgment decree made and given by the Hon Charles R. Brice, Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, in and for Eddy County, N. M., in the case of an execution issued out of said cause Oil and Gas Company No. 3465, foreclosing an attachment lien, and the judgment was on a contract for in said cause, and the interest connection therewith the amount of of suit and the further cost of makwhich is given below, I will proceed ing this sale, which was a suit on an attachment writ is sued. I will proceed to sell and will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, or so much thereo as is necessary to satisfy the said judgment, interest, attorney fees

and cost of suit, to-wft: 1, 6-inch well rig complete, con sisting of 6 inch rigirons and camp

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This property will be sold by me at the front door of the Citizens

The amount of the said judgment

is as follows: Principal of the notes, \$2085.00. Interest on the said notes, \$303 .-50, attorney fees therein, \$238.85 further cost of this suft.

This the 23rd day of March, 1922. GEORGE W. BATTON, Sheriff.

By M. STEVENSON,

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I HAVE in my Spring samples, 1922 I can fit you up in a classy suit at a reasonable price. Suits Cleaned and pressed. \$1.25, Pants 50 cents. 1 call for and deliver. PHONE 61.

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Men sixty years of age or over, and all men permanently disabled, or unable from any cause to perform manual labor, are exempt from road

All who are entitled to exemption for any of above reasons will please cut this notice from this paper and mail the same to me, stating age or other cause of exemption and your names will be stricken from the road IOE JOHNS, tax roll.

Assessor Eddy County.

SEED

Address Date of Birth

Nature of disability

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