

Take advantage of the Trade Day next Monday, July 3rd--All Artesia welcomes you that day.

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

J. R. HOFFMAN, Editor and Manager

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, JUNE 30, 1922

VOLUME 20 NO. 32

ARTESIA DIVIDES DOUBLE-HEADER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Carlsbad Wins, Loving Loses, In Two Games. Extra Innings Required

Several hundred persons attended the first baseball game to be played on the new Roselawn park, last Sunday, when the Artesia nine met Loving and Carlsbad in a double-header. Interest in both games was at a high pitch as both contests were close, requiring extra innings. The first game was won by Artesia from the Loving nine by the score of three to two. Carlsbad won the second game by a score of eight to seven, ten innings being required to play off the tie.

The first game was scheduled to go seven innings. When the scheduled innings were over the score was one to one. Artesia had scored in the first inning and Loving making one run in the second frame, in the extra inning, the Loving club scored as a result of two errors and a hit by Montgomery. Artesia opened up with fireworks in this inning and C. Martin connected with the ball for a safe hit, after O'Bannon, who pinch-hit for Garrett, had struck-out. Burkland was then walked. Martin scored as Heintzelman sacrificed at first. Burkland scored on an overthrow by Montgomery, winning the game. The decision of umpire Baker was disputed but his decision at home plate was finally accepted.

Montgomery, lengthy twirler for Loving, pitched a great game, striking out thirteen men and allowing four hits. A. Martin, Artesia pitcher, struck out five men and allowed six hits, one being a three-bagger by Montgomery. Black, Harper, Gibson and O'Bannon were new men to appear in the Artesia lineup this season and were of great aid to the local club.

Following is the box score:

LOVING	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
W. Nymeyer, c & 2 b.	3	0	0	1	2	2
G. Fessler, 2b, c & 4	1	1	13	4	0	0
B. Nymeyer, 1b, 4	0	0	6	0	2	0
Fletcher, 3b, 4	0	0	2	0	1	0
F. Fessler, ss, 4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hardy, lf, 3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, p, 4	2	1	0	1	0	0
Goff, rf, 3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beeman, cf, 3	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	6	23	8	5	0

ARTESIA	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Burkland, cf, 2	1	1	0	0	1	0
C. Martin, cf, 3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Harper, lf, 4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Heintzelman, 1b, 4	1	0	11	1	1	1
Black, c, 2	0	0	8	2	0	0
A. Martin, p, 3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Bates, 2b, 1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Gibson, 2b, 2	0	0	1	1	1	1
Ortman, ss, 3	0	0	1	1	1	1
Brown, rf, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garrett, 3b, 2	0	0	1	1	0	0
O'Bannon, 1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	4	32	11	6	0

By Innings: R. H. E. Loving 010 000 01 2 6 5. Artesia 100 000 02 3 4 6. Summary: Three base hits, Montgomery; two base hits, Heintzelman. Hit by pitcher, W. Nymeyer. Base on balls, Burkland. Black. Struck out, by Montgomery, 13; by Martin, 5. Umpire, Baker.

Artesia vs. Carlsbad. The second game was started with almost the same team representing Artesia. O'Bannon went to right field and Jones went into the box as the mound artist. This contest soon developed into a pitcher's battle between Jones and Boyles. Jones struck out sixteen men in the first seven innings and allowed only five hits in the first nine innings. Boyles struck out eighteen men in the entire ten inning game, but allowed ten hits. Many costly errors were responsible for Artesia's defeat.

The locals found Boyles in the third inning for three hits and recorded three scores. However, Carlsbad scored three runs in the fourth after Johnson was walked, one hit and two errors. The ninth inning opened with the score 6 to 5 in Carlsbad's favor. The bases were filled with Carlsbad runners with none out. Jones began to pitch ball in great style, holding the heavy hitters to small infield skinners. Three men were put out at home plate with no scores being made. Artesia then scored when Heintzelman walked, Black hit to center and Jones hit safely, bringing in Heintzelman, tying the score.

Martin relieved Jones in the tenth inning for Artesia. The Carlsbad sluggers received two hits, one of them being for three bases, and scored two runs. Artesia scored one run in the tenth, but C. Martin died on third base, leaving the score eight to seven in favor of Carlsbad. This game was interesting, especially the work of Jones and Boyles on the mound. Boyles injured his ankle, but pitched a wonderful class of baseball. Jones pitched his first game this season and deserves much credit for the excellent showing made by Artesia. Many errors marked against both nines, which tended to mar the appearance of the contest.

Following is the box score: CARLSBAD AB H R PO A E. F. Fessler, ss, 5 1 2 3 0 0. Johnson, 3b, 3 2 2 1 1 1. Boyles, p, 5 0 2 0 0 0. Patton, 2b, 5 1 1 1 4 1. Matthison, lf, 4 0 1 0 0 1.

STEWART, C. 5 2 0 18 3 1

Farrell, rf, 4	1	0	0	0	1
Welpton, 1b, 4	0	0	7	0	2
Ingram, cf, 4	0	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	39	7	8	30	8

By Innings: R. H. E. Carlsbad: 100 302 000 2 8 7 8. Artesia: 003 010 101 1 7 10 8. Summary: Three base hit, Johnson. Two base hit, Black. Earned runs, Carlsbad 3; Artesia 3. Hit by pitcher, Harper. Base on balls, Johnson 2, Matthison, Ortman, Heintzelman. Struck out by Boyles 18; by Jones 16 in nine innings; by Martin 1 in one inning. Hits off Boyles, 10; off Jones 5 in nine innings; off Martin, 2 in one inning. Umpires; Dewey and Martin.

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SURE PAVEMENT MAKES THINGS NEW

The following is copied from the Carlsbad Current and shows what is transpiring in Carlsbad since they paved their streets. Paved streets brings prosperity to any town and its community:

"A BOOSTER FOR CARLSBAD" In renewing her subscription to the Current, Mrs. Laura Beers, a former resident of the city, now living in Topeka, has the following pleasant things to say of the city: "It gave me great pleasure to see the wonderful improvement in Carlsbad, I noted in my recent most delightful trip there. Its beautiful new homes, new business buildings, and its paved streets. I would love to live there again. The climate there is wonderful. It has been raining here in Topeka nearly every day for two weeks and is quite cool, some of the time. Give me New Mexico sunshine. My dear friends in the city and valley were so kind to me during my stay and I have a warm spot in my heart for them all. I am a 'booster for Carlsbad'."

"The awful monster" with the long red stinger, will be at High School next Thursday evening. "Aaron is some slick hombre. Watch him slide Thursday evening at High School. "Sis" is a scream, from the word go. See her next Thursday evening, High School. Sick Stevenson was one of the sick this week, as he was suffering from an attack of tonsillitis. Mr. N. P. Bullock arrived in Artesia on Tuesday from Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, for a visit with his family. Don't forget that Monday, July 3rd, is the Trades Day. Special bargains are being offered by Artesia business men. Mrs. Ben Jonas is visiting from the mountains. She is visiting with Mrs. J. M. Jonas, and Mrs. D. Holmes. Fine detective work, a regular cabaret, pretty dancing girls that can also sing, will be at High School next Thursday. The smooth financier, oil promoter, get rich quick guy, will show how it is done, next Thursday evening at High School. The best Home Talent Play ever given in Artesia. You'll laugh until you cry, if you come next Thursday evening at High School. Acknowledged the best Home Talent ever shown in Roswell is "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek." Will be given by Artesia's most talented dramatics, next Thursday evening, High School. Mr. Frank Lamar of Clovis, son of Mr. George Lamar, is visiting his father who has a position in a clothing store at that place. He was formerly an employee of Joyce-Pruit Company at Artesia. Do you know how to tell the location of oil? Come Thursday evening, High School. The Texas Oil Company are making some changes on the premises of their station at Artesia. A new fence is being constructed and repairs made on the sheds and warehouse. "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek" will visit the Widder Berry at the High School auditorium next week. Don't fail to see the slicker, Merridew and his charming niece, Gladys May. Sis Riggs and Clarence Green are perfect screams. Don't forget this little affair. "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek" will be with us Thursday evening, July 6th, at 8:00 o'clock, at the High School auditorium. He is the funniest thing that has ever come to Artesia. You can see him for 25c, 35c, or 50c. Read Solomon's adv. on back page.

MISSIS DAVIS ENTERTAINS

The P. I. G. S. sewing club entertained at the home of Misses Beatrice and Lorie Davis on Tuesday afternoon. The young ladies devoted the afternoon to needlework and similar "pastimes". Delicious punch and cake were served to Misses Zanaida Mann, Virginia Atteberry, Effie Glover, Mildred Frisch, Vesta Frisch, Adele Ohnemus and the hostesses. The club will meet next week at the home of Miss Mildred Frisch. "Mrs. Berry" the Gay Widow, needs, and wants, a man. See how she works the racket at High School next Thursday evening.

BARLEY—WEDDIGE

Miss Ruth Barley and Mr. Bert Weddige were united in marriage at the home of Rev. W. C. Taggart, pastor of the First Baptist church, on last Wednesday afternoon. Both young people are residents of Hope, New Mexico, where they are well-known, having lived at that place for several years. Mrs. Weddige is one of the most popular young ladies of Hope, being an active participant in all social activities of that community. She is an active member of the Methodist church, being interested in all activities of the denomination. Mr. Weddige is an ex-service man and is well-known to Artesia people as well as the residents of Hope. The Advocate is pleased to announce that the newly-weds will make their home in the neighboring community of Hope.

GOLD STORAGE READY MONDAY

The management of the Artesia Utility Co. announce that their cold storage will be ready for use next Monday, July 3rd. Parties having perishable stuff should see the management for space and price. NO ICE DELEVERED JULY 4TH. Everyone is requested and urged to order enough ice on Monday, July 3rd, to last until the fifth, as no ice will be delivered on the Fourth. Let's all celebrate. ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY. Will sacrifice my Bakery business, which is going good and making money. One reason and only one for selling ON LIGHTS AND POWER. Call and see me if you are interested. CITY BAKERY. G. Roy Sallee, Prop.

FOR SALE

Will sacrifice my Bakery business, which is going good and making money. One reason and only one for selling ON LIGHTS AND POWER. Call and see me if you are interested. CITY BAKERY. G. Roy Sallee, Prop.

JOHN GAVIN DEAD

The community was saddened by the news of the death of Mr. John Gavin, which occurred at 3:00 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, June 27th. Death came as a relief from a severe illness of seven weeks duration. He died at his home in Artesia. Mr. John Gavin had lived in various parts of the United States, he having come to Artesia several years ago from Arkansas. He was a kind and loving husband and father, a good and true Christian, a hard working man, and a loved and highly respected citizen. The funeral services were held at W. Anthony church, the church he ardently loved, at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, being conducted by Rev. Fitus Gehring. The mortal remains were then taken to the city cemetery near Artesia, and placed to rest in the warm folds of Mother earth. He sleeps there free from all cares and sorrows. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and son, and a host of relatives and friends.

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"AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN CRICK"

The laugh provoking rural comedy, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," will be staged at the High School auditorium, Thursday evening, July 6th, at 8:00 o'clock. Do not miss it. There is enough fun and laughter in those three acts to last a month as a dispeller of blues. Aaron is a sure enough slicker, and little Sis is irresistible. Gladys May, the city girl, has quite a lot of difficulty getting accustomed to the country scenes and sights, as it is her very first visit. Mrs. Berry, the poor lone widow down on the crick, makes a lucky sale of her farm and moves to the city. While Mr. Merridew, finds out his mistake too late and gets into deep trouble just as he is ready to enjoy his Brown Stone Front and the Lake. So be on time ready for a good laugh. All local talent. Come, select your favorite.

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WOODMEN PLAN BIG DAY

The Woodmen of the World are making arrangements for a big day on July 15. A large class of candidates will be initiated into the fraternity. Officers of the grand lodge will be present as well as many out-of-town members of the fraternity. The degree team from Carlsbad, Eddy Grove Camp, number 5, will be present to put on the degree work. A band will lead a procession on Main street during the afternoon, at which time the new candidates will be introduced. An orchestra has been secured for the evening's program, when the degree work will be put on. Refreshments will be served to all local members and all visiting Sovereigns. Consul Commander Preston Dunn, of Walnut camp, number 26, states that many visitors will be present and an excellent day is assured.

WILL CELEBRATE THREE DAYS

Plans are going forward as advertised to pull off the big three day celebration without a hitch. The different committees are whipping things in shape to take care of the largest crowd ever coming to this city. In a few days programs will be distributed showing just at what time each attraction will be put on and it is planned to have no two events at the same time, if possible. The Womens' Club will be responsible for looking after out of town women, especially those with children, and a rest room will be provided with the necessary conveniences. The wild west show will be the biggest thing ever staged in this section and already there are many entrants for this event. There will be baseball games, water carnival, auto race, tennis tournament, polo, and dances at night. A big band will furnish plenty of music. A feature is the free barbecue one day and fish fry another. Plenty to satisfy everyone. Not a dull moment during the three days and all Carlsbad will do their best to make visitors feel welcome.

MAN ARRESTED AT ARTESIA FOR FORGERY

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FUNERAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH TODAY

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The small two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis died on Friday morning as the result of a bite by a rattlesnake on Thursday afternoon, while playing. The child was in a yard with other children when the reptile bit her on the wrist. The mother, who was nearby, was called. Medical aid was called, but as the Lewis home is four miles from town, the physician did not arrive for some time. The poison had spread through the child's body. About nine o'clock on Friday morning, the child died. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. E. E. Mathes, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Martin Yates, Miss Corinne Smith and Messrs. A. F. Roselle and Austin Brown sang a very appropriate selection at the funeral services. The interment was in Woodbine cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Bruce, Jones, Fields, and McMains. A large number of the neighbors and friends of the bereaved family were present at the services. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS OFFICERS Monday evening the Artesia Chamber of Commerce met at the City Hall for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Atty. J. H. Jackson was elected to fill the president's chair for another year. In Mr. Jackson the club has a booster and a worker and there is no doubt about the right man being chosen as president. Dr. J. J. Clark was again given the place of Sec.-Treas. for another year. The Doctor was offered a salary but refused to accept the position on a salary and stated that he was willing to do the work for his town and community and that with more cooperation he was willing to continue on the job but that he must have more help from the town boosters. M. H. Ferriman, Dr. M. P. Skeen, and Rex Wheatley were elected to serve on the executive committee. In all the officers elected are boosters for Artesia and want to see the town become a real city, so let's all help these gentlemen with their work in boosting for a bigger and better place to live. The man who has the interest of the town at heart should become a member of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

DAVE COGDELL DIES SUDDENLY

The death of Dave Cogdell, well known Artesia boy, came as a surprise to the Artesia public on Thursday afternoon. Dave had just returned from a pleasure trip to Pine Lodge with Dr. P. M. Baker and family. A short time before his death he complained of feeling cold. He went to the office of Dr. Baker, where he only lived a few minutes. The exact cause of his death is not known at present, but indications appear as if the deceased man had been poisoned in some unknown way. He began to writhe with pain and died a few minutes after drawing up in agony. The deceased was a member of the Clarence Kepple post of the American Legion, having served more than two years in the United States, enlisting in the old Artesia company C of the New Mexico National Guard, which was later mustered into the federal service. He served fourteen months overseas, being in action in the Argonne and other engagements. A coroners inquest was held on Thursday evening and an autopsy performed on Friday morning, under the supervision of county health officer, Dr. Ennis and local physicians. Details of this post-mortem examination are not known as the Advocate goes to press. The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 4:30 by Rev. W. C. Taggart, pastor of the First Baptist church. The American Legion will have charge of the funeral services. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Alexander and family were Artesia visitors from Roswell on Sunday. Read the bargains in the Artesia Trade Day Ads.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH TODAY

The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 4:30 by Rev. W. C. Taggart, pastor of the First Baptist church. The American Legion will have charge of the funeral services. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Alexander and family were Artesia visitors from Roswell on Sunday. Read the bargains in the Artesia Trade Day Ads.

WOODMEN PLAN BIG DAY

The Woodmen of the World are making arrangements for a big day on July 15. A large class of candidates will be initiated into the fraternity. Officers of the grand lodge will be present as well as many out-of-town members of the fraternity. The degree team from Carlsbad, Eddy Grove Camp, number 5, will be present to put on the degree work. A band will lead a procession on Main street during the afternoon, at which time the new candidates will be introduced. An orchestra has been secured for the evening's program, when the degree work will be put on. Refreshments will be served to all local members and all visiting Sovereigns. Consul Commander Preston Dunn, of Walnut camp, number 26, states that many visitors will be present and an excellent day is assured.

WILL CELEBRATE THREE DAYS

Plans are going forward as advertised to pull off the big three day celebration without a hitch. The different committees are whipping things in shape to take care of the largest crowd ever coming to this city. In a few days programs will be distributed showing just at what time each attraction will be put on and it is planned to have no two events at the same time, if possible. The Womens' Club will be responsible for looking after out of town women, especially those with children, and a rest room will be provided with the necessary conveniences. The wild west show will be the biggest thing ever staged in this section and already there are many entrants for this event. There will be baseball games, water carnival, auto race, tennis tournament, polo, and dances at night. A big band will furnish plenty of music. A feature is the free barbecue one day and fish fry another. Plenty to satisfy everyone. Not a dull moment during the three days and all Carlsbad will do their best to make visitors feel welcome.

MAN ARRESTED AT ARTESIA FOR FORGERY

A man, who gave his name as Jim Olan, was arrested by Officer M. Stevenson on Friday afternoon in Joyce-Pruits dry goods department on a charge of forg

Lafayette National Park



Ocean Front Upon Round Porcupine, Lafayette National Park.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Lafayette National park, on Mount Desert island in Maine, is one of the latest parks to be created by the federal government, and is the only national park in the East. But if young in its status as a park, it is physically one of the oldest parts of America. Its granite mountains were standing out against the ice and frost, the rains and waves, millions of years before the Rockies and the other ranges of the West had risen above the prehistoric seas that covered that part of the continent. It is the peak of the Atlantic coast-line of the United States—the one spot on the eastern coast south of the St. Lawrence where what may truly be called mountains meet the sea.

It is appropriate that the national park on Mount Desert island should be named for a great Frenchman, for the French played an important part in the earliest history of the island. It was the first land to be approached and named—"Isle des Monts Deserts"—in the earliest recorded voyage of exploration made along the coast of Maine to the east of Kennebec. Champlain sailed down this unknown coast in September, 1604, passing Isle and headland until he saw rising boldly ahead the range of the Mount Desert hills with their bare rock peaks and deep, ice-gouged, dividing valleys. Feeling that he had come upon something worthy of closer examination, he anchored in what has since been called Frenchman's bay, a fine body of water that lies between the island and the shore to the east. By making friends with the Indians, Champlain laid the foundations the following day for the French colony which was later to occupy the island.

The fame of the beautiful Isle des Monts Deserts was carried back to France, but it was not until 1613 that an opportunity was found to settle there the proposed colony. The little ship which brought to Mount Desert its load of colonists with their seed-grain, food supplies, implements and live-stock, has been called "the French Mayflower." The voyagers landed on the east coast, not far, perhaps, from the site of Bar Harbor. Later they moved to the shores of a cove on the south side of the island.

Unfortunately, "the French Mayflower" was not destined to be responsible for a permanent settlement as was its British counterpart. After the colony had lived only a few years a British fleet came and wrecked it. Permanent settlement was first begun from the American colonies in 1761.

Entire Island Not in Park.

Mount Desert island lies off the Maine coast in about the latitude of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and is some 300 miles northeast of New York. It has many indentations, but may be roughly described as 15 miles long and 12 miles wide. It is connected with the mainland by a bridge utilizing an island in the narrows.

Lafayette park does not embrace the entire island. The town of Bar Harbor, an important summer resort, is situated on the eastern shore of the island, and numerous privately owned estates and resort villages nestle in coves along the coast. The park does contain, though, the greater part of Mount Desert's outstanding feature, the range of granite mountains, in places rising above 1,000 feet, which stretch across the island. Excellent ocean-side drives are all about this rugged peak; and over its hills and along its sheer cliffs and smooth domes have been constructed paths and iron ladders in order that the climber may reach its vantage points and enjoy its views of the mingled mountain and sea scenery, a combina-

tion seldom found in the east. On the south shore is the only true Atlantic fiord on United States territory. Some sound. Among the hills are a number of narrow sparkling lakes, filling basins scooped out of the rock by the powerful grinding force of glaciers ages ago.

All lovers of birds and plant life can find an interest in Lafayette National park aside from its beautiful scenery and the climbing it affords. It is wonderfully fitted to be a great nesting and feeding ground for both land and water birds. This is true, too, of course, of the adjoining islands and coast. So numerous are the indentations that the tide washes fully 2,500 miles of shore from Casco Bay north to Canada. All along the coast are to be found extensive flats and salt marshes, flooded twice a day by tides. At Mount Desert these tides rise 12 feet or more; and each leaves deposited on the flats of the island much floating marine life, and contributes to the growth of fixed vegetable and animal forms. In this way Nature really sets a gigantic table for the birds.

Bird Life Sadly Depleted.
But unfortunately private control of many of the islands and coast flats, and more or less promiscuous shooting and nest destruction have greatly depleted the bird life along the Maine coast until now only a pitiable remnant is left of the flocks observed by early explorers. One of the results looked for by the creation of the Lafayette park and the extension which it is believed it will undergo, is the protection of bird life, and the gradual restoration of larger flocks.

This matter of bird protection at Mount Desert is made easier by the fact that perhaps no other area in the northeast in the line of important migrations is better fitted to grow a great variety of fruiting plants for bird food. On the exposed portions of the islands, both headlands and bays, are found numerous species of plants typical of the regions of the north, including the Arctic. And in sheltered nooks are scores of plants that there reach their extreme northern limits—plants of the southern coastal zone. Finally the soil types are varied so that both plants of acid and of basic areas thrive. Nearly every food plant, then, known to birds in northern or central regions, either grows or can be grown on Mount Desert island.

Just as Lafayette National park differs from the western parks in surroundings and type of scenery, so it differs in origin. When the era of national park creation came, the federal government owned vast stretches of mountain and plain and valley in the West, and was able to select that which was most picturesque and merely designate it as public playgrounds. But all public lands in the East had long since passed into private hands, and for several decades there were no eastern parks. The unique beauty of Mount Desert island led persons familiar with it to feel that it would be the ideal eastern park. An association of private individuals was formed and tract after tract of the rugged hills of the island were purchased. These were tendered to the national government in 1916, and in 1919 congress passed an act accepting the land and creating the park. It is contemplated that other tracts will be added from time to time until eventually a large part of the mountainous island will be a federal reservation.

Hasty Words.

Words spoken rapidly are apt to come from the throat, rather than from the heart and mind.—Atchison Globe.

Home Town Helps

PETUNIAS BLOOM TILL FROST

Blossom One of Sweetest and Plant is Most Prolific—Fine for Beds and Boxes.

For porch and window boxes and for gay beds which will hold their display until frost kills them, there is no annual to compete with the petunia, particularly the small-flowered bedding varieties with their myriad bloom.

There are wonderful plants with their frilled and ruffled flowers, which are more showy individually, but they lack in freedom of bloom and sheets of color and are better for individual specimens or for beds by themselves.

The bedding petunias make a solid sheet of color. Two of the finest of these, because of the purity and delicacy of their color, are Rosy Morn and Countess Elmsmere, much alike in their delicate rose, white-throated bloom, but the latter is of more rampant growth.

For window boxes three petunias inclined to trailing habits which will droop artistically over window boxes are Balcony White, Balcony Rose and Balcony Blue. There are no finer subjects for porch and window boxes than these three and their culture is simple. A packet of seeds will furnish enough petunias to decorate the windows of a fair-sized building.

They can be sown outdoors as soon as the weather is settled and transplanted very easily about a foot apart and they will soon make a solid mass. They begin to bloom when the plants are small and each inch of growth merely enlarges the blossoming surface. Cut back in the fall and potted up they make fine house plants.—National Garden Bureau.

ALIVE TO COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Few Towns and Villages Throughout the United States Not Awakened by Recent War.

It is a significant fact that the tendency in the United States today is to make the community memorial erected in honor of those who fought, a "living monument" rather than the cold symbol of bygone wars. During the recent war, every community in the United States learned and practiced the real meaning of co-operation or community service, and in many instances the people of a town or village were brought together in common fellowship and work for the first time in their experience. That community spirit ignited under the forced heat of war has flamed into such a steady light that the people do not want to see it extinguished in time of peace. As the most effective way to preserve and perpetuate this community spirit, there are hundreds of plans consummated and in the making, to have the war memorials erected assume the form of community buildings, where all of the people can meet together for music, art, and social service. Tablets, flags, war trophies and all the other mementoes of war, will be provided, but in addition, there will be facilities for public gatherings and the keeping up of that close co-operation of all the people, so successfully started during the war.

Salvia.
The scarlet sage, or scarlet salvia, is a standard bedding plant that keeps the garden bright with color until late in autumn. This plant lends itself to many uses; it makes a good pot plant, does well in window boxes, and is useful for cutting to give color. Its commonest use, however, is as a hedge or border plant, giving long broad bands of vivid scarlet. On account of its very striking color, caution needs to be observed in using it in this way. It can be most effectively used in small clumps among or against masses of green. Seeds should be sown in window boxes or frames six weeks before the last frost and the plants set outdoors after all danger from frost is past.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Verbena.
The verbena is a low-growing annual with a creeping habit. The flowers are borne on terminal or lateral shoots which lift themselves from five to seven inches off the ground, and when grown in mass the plants will form a mat that in full bloom will give the soil the appearance of having a carpet of flowers. The colors include white, pink, scarlet, blue and purple. The length of stem and the texture of the flower are such that the verbena is of value for bouquets and table decorations. It can be used with good effect in beds, borders, mounds and window boxes.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Set Out a Fronded Palm.
The Winter Haven Chief gives the following good advice: "Don't forget that a palm set out now will be a tree in ten years. You may not live to admire its beauty, but someone else will."—Highlands County Messenger.

Oil Stock.
Mrs. Newriche—I've always wanted my husband to be done in oil.
Mrs. Newpoor—Poor John was done in oil last month and we've had to sell the car and mortgage the house.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

Take every good thing that comes your way. There are so many pleasant little outings that would send you home rested and with different viewpoint, but you think up some excuse and do not go.

SUMMER DRINKS

There is nothing in the line of food that will take the place of refreshing drinks to a parched throat. The appetite craves them during warm weather, and if a few bottles of ginger ale and a syphon of carbonated water are kept in the ice box, with the raspberry and grape juice prepared last season, supplemented with lemons and other delicious fruit juices, one need never have the same drink twice during the hot days.



Often a given formula well liked by the one who passes it on lacks something that one's taste and that of her family needs to supply. If one is careful to write down just the proportions of a drink that just suits, and always uses them correctly, the drink will always be satisfactory.

Old-Fashioned Ginger Water.—This is the drink used in the fields in the early days, when the Pilgrim fathers were harvesting their wheat. Take one heaping tablespoonful of ginger; mix with one-half cupful of sugar; add one tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar and three pints of chilled water. Stir well and serve very cold.

Fruit Punch.—Roll together for ten minutes three cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of water with the rind of one lemon and one orange. Strain and, while hot, add one glass of currant jelly. Set on ice and, when ready to serve, add the juice of nine lemons, five oranges and one cupful each of cherries and shredded pineapple. Pour into a punch bowl; add ice and water, adding charged water, a pint at a time, to give it a zest.

Orange Pekoe Punch.—Make five cupfuls of orange pekoe infusion, using three teaspoonfuls of the tea. Boil one cupful of water and two cupfuls of sugar for five minutes; when cool, add the juice of seven lemons, two oranges, and set on ice until ready to serve. To the tea infusion add plenty of ice and pour into the punch bowl; add the fruit juices, the sugar sirup and one cupful of crystallized cherries, one cupful of shredded pineapple, a few sliced strawberries or a few slices of orange. Add more water, if needed, with a little more sugar.

Strawberry and Pineapple Nectar.—Take one pint of pineapple juice, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one pint of crushed strawberries. Combine the juice and serve in glasses filled with crushed ice. Each glass may be garnished with a perfect berry.

What a wonderful world this would be if we could all honestly say with Abraham Lincoln, "I do the best I know, the very best I can; and mean to keep right on doing so until the end."

SOUR CREAM AND MILK DISHES

On the farm there is usually a supply of sour cream and the right use of this delicious food should be studied, for there are countless ways of using it in the preparation of other food.

As the acidity of milk differs it is hard to give the proportions of soda to use to equalize it. However, one-half teaspoonful to one cupful of milk or cream is considered sufficient.

Quick Cream Cookies.—Take one cupful of sour cream, one cupful of sugar, one egg, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with the flour. The soda may be stirred into the milk. Add salt and nutmeg for flavoring and drop by spoonfuls on a well-greased baking sheet. Sprinkle with sugar, add one-half a nutmeg and bake in a quick oven.

Sour Cream Pie.—Take one cupful of sour cream, two-thirds of a cupful of sweet milk, one-half cupful of chopped raisins, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, the yolks of two eggs and a little salt. Bake in one crust and use the whites for a meringue.

Graham Gems.—Beat one egg, add one cupful of sour milk and one cupful of graham flour, salt and soda, one-half teaspoonful each. When well mixed add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and bake in a quick oven in gem pans.

Salad Dressing.—Beat the yolks of two eggs until light, stir in gradually one-half cupful of thick sour cream, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and the well-beaten whites of two eggs.

Sweet Potato Pie.—Take one cupful each of sour cream and sugar, one pint of mashed sweet potato, the yolks of four eggs, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half a nutmeg and salt to taste. Bake in one crust and spread while hot with strained honey. A meringue may be placed over it if preferred; the latter will not be so sweet.

Nellie Maxwell

GOOD ROADS

MAKE TESTS ON BATES ROAD

Has 63 Different Sections and Represents That Many Kinds of Construction.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Final series of tests on one of the largest and most comprehensive road experiments ever attempted began March 27. This road, located at Bates, Illinois, was designed and constructed by the Illinois division of highways under the direction of Clifford Older, chief highway engineer, with the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture co-operating. It is two miles long and includes 63 different sections representing as many different methods and kinds of construction, having various thicknesses of concrete, cement grout and asphalt-filled brick as well as asphalt concrete and concrete with rolled stone bases.

Since the completion of its construction in April, 1921, a corps of engineers has been kept busy making observations for effect of temperature changes, static and repeated loads and sub-grade conditions, thus collecting data which when analyzed will supplement the information necessary for the rational design of roads.

The road will now be subjected to the final test, that of very heavy truck traffic, for the application of which will be used a fleet of 10 motor trucks received by the state from the surplus of the War department. At first these trucks will be lightly loaded, but as the test progresses the load will be increased until a maximum is reached giving a 12,000-pound rear wheel load. The results will show definitely the types of pavements which can be expected to support



Building a Section of Bates Road.

heavy traffic, as well as those which will not satisfy the requirements of such traffic conditions as might be expected during the next 10 or 20 years.

The careful observation of the various sections in the absence of traffic which has formed the first part of the investigation, it is expected, will enable the engineers to ascertain the structural weaknesses which cause such failures as may take place in the traffic tests.

After the experiment has been completed, this road with its broken sections replaced will form a part of Illinois federal aid project No. 13 from Springfield, Illinois, to St. Louis, Missouri.

The test will be carried on under the direction of Clifford Older, with H. F. Clemmer in direct charge of the experimental work and R. R. Benedict in charge of the trucks and maintenance. The bureau of public roads will be represented by A. T. Goldbeck and C. A. Hogenotler.

ROADS PAY DIVIDENDS

A wagon with a load of 3,000 pounds required an average draft of 108 pounds on a gravel road in dry condition, in a recent test at the Missouri College of Agriculture. The same load on a dry clay road required a draft of 321 pounds. This shows the great variation in the work done in hauling and in the size of load a team can handle, says J. C. Wooley, chairman of the agricultural engineering department, which conducted this test. The gravel roads prove their value even more completely under spring conditions. This load on the same roads after a heavy rain required a draft of 180 pounds on the gravel, and 372 pounds on the clay. This is only one of the many advantages offered by all-the-year roads.

Unnecessary Practice.

Oiling a concrete road or any properly surfaced highway is not only a nuisance to the public, but is a lamentable waste of a natural resource, says H. H. Franklin, who claims that the oiling system, a hold-over from the experimental days, is no longer necessary and should be abandoned.

Towers to Control Traffic.

Towers, erected in the middle of streets and highways for the control of traffic, were first operated in Paris in 1910.

DAIRY HINTS

SECRETS OF DAIRY SUCCESS

Two Big Things Are Proper Care and Feed, Says Specialist of Oklahoma College.

"Two great secrets in dairying which have been the reason for the success of thousands of dairymen are proper feeding of cows and proper care of cows," says A. C. Baer, head of the Dairy Husbandry department of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

"Thousands of cows would be profitable and good cows if they were given a chance; if they were properly fed, housed, and cared for.

"Good feeding means to give cows enough feed to produce milk and the right kind of feed to produce milk. Most of the feed for cows ought to be grown on Oklahoma farms. Alfalfa hay is the best dairy cow feed which can be grown. Corn and sorghum, such as kafir and darso, can be grown for the silo. Ensilage on a dairy farm or any farm where dairy cows are kept provides succulent feed and is indispensable.

"Most of the grain for cow feeding can be grown on the average Oklahoma farm. A good grain mixture for milk cows is as follows: 4 parts ground oats, 3 parts bran or alfalfa meal, 3 parts ground kafir, 1 part cottonseed meal.

"A dairy cow needs about one pound of grain for three or four pounds of milk produced. Dairy cows should be fed grain individually according to the amount of milk for growth if immature, and at times to produce gain in weight.

"Dairy cattle will respond to good care. Every Oklahoma farm where cows are kept should have at least a good shed to protect the cows from bad weather and cold winds. A blanket in very cold weather will pay for itself in a very short time. Every dairy cow should be cleaned and brushed regularly. It helps to keep her in better health."

DAIRY COWS RETURN PROFIT

High-Producing Animals Are Usually Most Economical in Matter of Food Consumed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

High-producing dairy cows are nearly always economical producers, says the United States Department of Agriculture in replying to an inquirer who asked for a comparison of purebred and grade cows as to economy of production. If a herd of purebred cows has greater ability to produce milk and butter fat than a herd of grades, it will return more milk and butter fat for the feed consumed. As a rule purebreds are bred for high production, and just to the extent that they are



Scrub Cows Are Not Worth Their Keep.

higher producers than the grades they may be expected to return more for the feed they use. But purebreds are not always high producers.

The ratio is not constant between the quantity of feed consumed and the quantity of milk produced. The records of cow-testing associations show that the cows that produced 10,000 pounds of milk a year ate only 55 per cent more feed than those that produced 5,000 pounds of milk a year. The cows that made 7,500 pounds of milk a year ate only 21 per cent more than those that made 5,000 pounds of milk a year. These figures are based on thousands of records.

GRAIN BOOSTED MILK FLOW

Large Increase Obtained by Minnesota Community by Feeding Whole on Pasture.

Twenty-one dairy herds in the Blue Earth County Cow Testing association averaged 7,120 pounds of milk and 285 pounds of butterfat per cow in 1920. Nineteen herds in the same association averaged 8,500 pounds of milk and 345 pounds of butterfat per cow in 1921. The percentage of gain in milk in 1921 over 1920 was 19.3; in butterfat, 21. The tester in charge in his annual report to University farm says:

"I attribute this gain to better care and feeding. The cows were fed a grain ration the year round, thus keeping up the production during the late summer months when it usually drops because of short pastures."

Value of Boarder Cow.

Saving \$55 or \$60 worth of feed for a boarder cow added to what she'll bring as dressed meat means maybe a hundred dollars in the pocket, which isn't a bad price for a cow that's no good anyhow.

Get Cow Into Shape.

In order to get the cow into the best physical shape for the milking time, it is advisable to feed her some linned oil, a quart of the raw product per dose, as this will clean out her digestive tract.

You'll enjoy a nice game on the best of tables at
Seals' Billiard Parlor
 Cigarettes, Cigars and Drinks
 Luff's and Kiplings Candies

ARTESIA DAIRY
 Pure Milk and Cream
Phone 219
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The Best Little Cafe in the Valley
 The highest quality at the lowest price. Quick Service
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I. O. O. F. LODGE
 Artesia, - N. M.
 Meets Every Tuesday Evening.
 Watch this paper for special meetings, etc.

Tom McKinstry
Auctioneer
Hagerman :-: N. M.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
 Walnut Camp No. 28.
 Meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30. Visiting Sovereigns welcome. Watch this paper for special meetings.

Cunningham Bros. Barbers
 Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos. We sell shampoos and Tonics built especially for hard water. 50c and \$1 per bottle. Phone 207. Corner Main and Rose Lawn

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C. E. SHUMAKER, Secretary
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 Billiards and Pool
 Cigars and Cold Drinks
 We welcome you to our hall

Sanitary Barber Shop
 The best equipped shop in the state. Your patronage solicited and appreciated.
 Agent Beatty Laundry

Now just look at them heels, it makes no difference how well you are dressed, rundown heels spoils it all, take them to George's shoe shop he makes them new.
I. T. GEORGE
 LOCATED:—First door west Artesia Auto Company.

NEWS CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK

NIGHT WATCHMAN CAPTURES BOOZE THIEVES

Night watchman M. Stevenson, arrested three men on Saturday morning on a charge of transporting intoxicating liquor. The men passed through Artesia in the wee hours of the morning and did not stop, when halted by the officer. However, about day light, the men returned to Artesia for gasoline and oil for their big Pierce-arrow automobile. They were arrested by the officer and placed in the local jail.

A careful examination of the car revealed a fake back to the rear seat. The upholstery was attached to a large iron plate, under which was a large cavity. Here was found several bottles of booze. The men who gave their names as Zoltox, Ward and Williams and their addresses as Dallas, Texas, denied that they had any booze at first, but later admitted the fact, after it had been found.

The prisoners and the illicit booze were taken to Carlsbad by county sheriff Sam Patton for safe keeping. About two hundred quarts of whiskey was found.

SHOWER FOR MRS. UNDERWOOD

Mrs. Aubrey Underwood, bride of a few days was the honoree of a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Mary Abbott on Tuesday afternoon. About twenty young ladies were present at this delightful affair.

Many useful and beautiful articles were presented to the new bride by her friends. A social afternoon was spent with delicious banana ice cream and angel food cake served by the hostess.

Among the guests were Mesdames Cecil Brownlie, Harvey Widney, Eldredge Solomon, and Misses Lorie Davis, Mary McCaw, Velma Smith, Nila Wingfield, Ethel Bullock, Leta Brown, Edie Glover Virginia Atterberry, Elizabeth Solomon, Marguerite Tarbet, Gladys Cowan, Elsie Syfred, Nellie May Horne, Mrs. Underwood and the hostess.

AMARILLO BOOSTERS VISIT ARTESIA

Over one hundred and thirty business and professional men from Amarillo, Texas, arrived in Artesia on Thursday morning on a special train of six coaches. They were met at the station by a committee from the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mayor Ferriman and Judge J. H. Jackson, president of Chamber of Commerce. The Artesia concert band also welcomed the visitors with concert music. Mrs. Harold Keinath, Misses Grace Keinath, Herma Welsh, Marjory Wingfield, Kathleen Clark, and other young ladies presented each visitor with Pecos valley roses.

The Amarillo band and drum corps led the march through the streets of the town, to the base of the flag pole, where Mayor H. F. Ferriman made an address of welcome, to which Mayor L. D. Mairs of Amarillo responded.

The band and the drum corps then entertained the large crowd of Amarillo citizens, while their fellow citizens from Amarillo mingled with the throng. Songs were sung by the members of the booster expedition and a general good time enjoyed by all.

The train left at eleven o'clock A. M. for other towns of the valley.

Rev. W. C. Taggart was a visitor in Dexter during a portion of last week. He preached at the Baptist church at that place on last Sunday.

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V. A. BISHOP
 Long Distance Hauling
 Hay loaded on cars. Rates reasonable. Orders left by phone at Syford's Restaurant. P. O. Box 644.
 Artesia, New Mexico

Edward Stone
 Sight Specialist

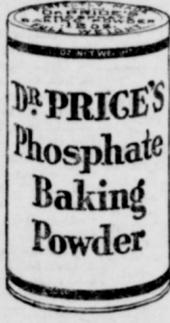
Five Reasons Why!

1. High Quality — Wholesome high-grade materials.
2. Economy — 25c for a large can, 12 ounces.
3. Purity—Contains no ingredient that is not in itself wholesome.
4. Gives Fine Food Flavor—Leaves no bitter taste.
5. Dependability—Unvarying perfect results.

DR. PRICE'S PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER
 Large Can 12 Ounces, Only 25c

SPECIAL!

NOTE—Some grocers may have a few cans left of Dr. Price's bearing the label with the special advertising offer recently announced for a limited period. Ask your grocer about this unparalleled bargain.



CONTAINS NO ALUM!

R. N. MILLER SPEAKS TO ODD-FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS

About one hundred members of the local Oddfellow and Rebekah fraternities were present at a special meeting of the two orders at the Oddfellows hall on Tuesday evening. District Deputy Grand was present and addressed the assembled members. His speech was full of spice and ginger as is always the case. The interested audience was well pleased with the program.

Other speakers were C. Bert Smith grand secretary, Dr. E. E. Mathes, Ernest Hannah, Mrs. Charles Shore and others.

After the addresses and the business meeting, the lodges were served delicious ice cream and cake. All present report an excellent evening. It is hoped that Mr. Miller will come again soon.

DR. AND MRS. CLARKE ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke entertained a few of the younger set with a delightful dance at their home on South Rose Lawn on Saturday evening, complimentary to the house guests from Carlsbad. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all present. Delicious refreshments were served by the daughter of the hostess.

The guests were Misses Christine and Hedwig Walterscheid and Messrs. Taylor, Lapp, Schroer and Walterscheid of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bigler, Misses Velma Smith, Nila Wingfield Ann Wilkinson, Marjory Wingfield, Bess Ward, and Messrs. John Richards and Wallace Anderson.

EDGAR WILLIAMSON GIVES LITTLE PARTY

Mr. Edgar Williamson and a few friends enjoyed a swimming party and feed on Monday evening, complimentary to Riley Barber and Bob Blue, army friends of Williamson's. The party, which was composed of Misses Loretta Linell, Nila Wingfield, Eunice Wells, Lois Muncy, Olivia Hawkins and Edgar Williamson, enjoyed a swim at Spring Lake. After the dip, the young folks enjoyed a picnic supper at the C. A. P. orchards.

Mrs. Lewis Story entertained the Chat and Sew Club at her home on west Main street on last Wednesday afternoon. A large number of the guests were present. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

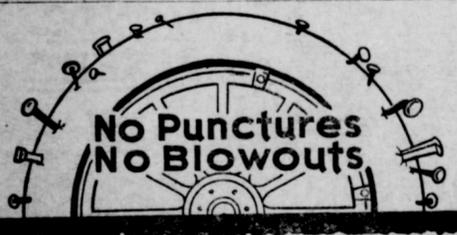
Victor Minter was a visitor in Artesia on last Tuesday. Mr. Minter will deliver an address on Masonry at Artesia in the near future. He spoke at Hope on Monday evening.

We deliver parcels and light freight and collect and deliver laundry. Trunks and baggage called for and delivered.
B. D. WILSON. Phone 207.

Miss Zanalda Mann is visiting in El Paso this week.

Get prices on that repair or overhaul job at ARTESIA MACHINE SHOP and see how we compare with what you have been buying.

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



Service TUBES
 Cushion
Easy Riding

NOT a tire filler. They have 40% air in honey-comb air cells. Made all in one piece, same shape as a regular tube. Never need to be pumped up. Never go flat.

With these tubes you can get 18,000 to 20,000 miles out of ordinary tires. You can put your blown-out tires back into service without repairs and get thousands of miles more service from them without fear of tire trouble. When tires are completely worn out, just transfer same tubes to other tires.

These tubes are guaranteed to last the life of your car. Thousands of car owners are now using them and have no tire trouble.

IMPORTANT

These tubes are being sold on a positive money-back guarantee to do as we say. They are easy riding.

Don't be prejudiced. Give us a chance to prove that we can stop forever all your tire trouble and cut your tire bill one-third by making tires run 18,000 to 20,000 miles.

Phone, write or see us today.

A. F. ROSELLE, AT DUNN'S GARAGE



WHICH is the big mileage tire of today? All over the country men are talking right now of the remarkable wearing quality of Fisk Tires. The reasons are obvious. Look over any Fisk tire and judge for yourself. You are bound to find extra size, strength and resiliency and with these, good looks and a tread that gives real protection.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon

LOOK!!

One Block North of Ozark Trail Monument
For the Garage that Relieves the financial worry of running a car.

Harves' Garage

PHONES: Business 38 Residence 213
H. S. WIDNEY



ARTESIA LOSES TO CARLSBAD

GAME FEATURED BY ERRORS. MARTIN AND BOYLE PITCH EXCELLENT BALL MANY STRIKEOUTS

(Crowded out last week)

The Artesia baseball nine motored to Carlsbad on last Sunday afternoon and were defeated by the Carlsbad aggregation by an 8 to 0 score. The game started in great style with Martin and Kuykendall as the Artesia battery and Boyle and Stewart doing the heavy work for Carlsbad. All went well until the fourth inning when the local team began to make errors. Carlsbad counted three scores in this inning and sent in three more in the seventh frame as a result of errors. A slight change was made in the Artesia lineup by manager Hawkins, but did not change the defeat to a victory.

Both pitchers did excellent work on the mound. Boyles, the ex-leaguer, pitched for Carlsbad. He recently was instrumental in shutting out the Pecos, Texas, nine by a 13 to 0 score. He allowed only two hits in Sunday's game and sent ten men to the bench by the strikeout route. Martin, Artesia moundsman, allowed only six scattered hits to the slugging Carlsbad team. He sent nine men out by the strikeout route. Lack of support at a critical time resulted in the defeat.

Artesia's chance to score was blighted in the sixth frame. Heintzelman got on first by a safe hit, after Feathers had walked. Heintzelman started to second as Feather was going to third. The Carlsbad second baseman was watching Feather and started to throw the ball to third when team mates yelled at him. He turned and saw Heintzelman as he arrived on second base. The baseman touched the runner after his arrival and the umpire called the runner out. C. Martin then struck out leaving Feather on third. Carlsbad earned three runs as a result of two singles in the first inning, Ingrams three bagger in the fourth and Welpton two bagger in the seventh inning.

The two teams will clash again on the local diamond on next Sunday. The locals intend to strengthen the lineup and an excellent game can be expected.

Following are box scores:

ARTESIA	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Bates, 2nd b.	4	0	0	4	1	2
Burkland ss & lf	3	0	0	0	1	4
Feathers, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Heintzelman 1 b	4	1	0	9	1	1
C. Martin lf & ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Garrett, 3rd b	3	0	0	2	2	2
Brown, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kuykendall, c	3	1	0	9	0	1
TOTALS	29	2	0	24	11	10
CARLSBAD	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Fessler, ss	5	1	2	1	2	2
Johnson, 3rd b	5	1	0	0	2	0
Patton 2nd b	5	0	0	3	2	0
Boyle p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Parrell, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stewart c.	3	1	1	11	3	1
Matheson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ingram, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Welpton, 1st b.	4	1	2	9	1	0
TOTAL	38	6	8	27	13	3

Summary: Three base hits; Ingrams; Two base hits. Welpton. Base on balls off Martin 1; off Boyle, 3. Hit by pitcher, Feather. Struckout by Martin, 9; by Boyle, 10. Earned runs: Carlsbad 3.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective July 2nd and thereafter, our place of business will be closed on Sundays. We trust that our patrons will find it convenient to have their wants attended to during the week.

For emergency calls on Sundays telephone No. 195 or No. 215. Yours for a day of rest. PECOS VALLEY GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP. 6-23-30.

How did your neighbor's last bargain tire turn out

PROBABLY you know at least one car-owner who is always on the look-out for the cheapest tires he can find. He likes to get them by mail or at a sale or at some place where they have big red bargain signs over the door.

It would be fine if he could get "the edge" in every tire trade.

But the dealer can't afford to let him have it.

Even if a man saw any slight percentage in tire shopping at all—it disappeared when the "Usco" brought the price down.

A standard product—and the dealer sells it with pride.

A good tire. The dealer has no desire to trade you into a larger profit for himself.

An out-in-the-open tire. The dealer sells you confidence, not price. He wants you satisfied with performance and value. The only way he knows to get your business is to deserve it.

This is the "Usco" idea.

Compared with the ten-minute thrill of the bargain appeal, the "Usco" is just plain common-sense.

No tax charged on this 30x3½ "USCO"

United States Tires are Good Tires

Copyright 1922 U. S. Tire Co.



United States Tires United States Rubber Company

Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires

PECOS VALLEY GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP. ARTESIA. N. M. SHELTON AUTO COMPANY, HOPE, N. M.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, June 12th, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that William J. Gushwa, of Lakewood, New Mexico, who, on December 18th, 1918, made Homestead Application (Act Feb. 19th 1909), No. 036118, for E½NW¼; E½SW¼, W½SE¼ and SE¼SE¼, Section 2, Township 19 S, Range 25 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, at Artesia, New Mexico, on the 1st day of August, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Isaac W. Floyd, of Dayton, New Mexico; Joe C. Huffman, of Lakewood, New Mexico; Alvin V. Lindsay, of Lakewood, N. M.; George L. Howell, of Lakewood, N. M. JAFFA MILLER, Register.

FORFEITURE NOTICE

Artesia, N. M., May 5, 1922. To A. A. Ward and J. H. Alberts:

You are hereby notified that I have expended \$100 in 1921 upon the Placer Mining Claim, located in the Northwest quarter of Section 12, Township 19, Range 21 East, N. M. P. M., Eddy County, New Mexico, and that unless within 90 days from the service hereof you pay your portion of said sum, your interest therein will be forfeited to me under section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, no notice of a desire to hold said claim having been filed as provided under resolution of Congress suspending the provisions of said section 2324.

JAMES MEADOWCROFT, Advertiser. Nowata, Oklahoma. May 5-July 28, 1922. We want your hens, eggs and cream. COWARD GROCERY.

TALK ABOUT BEING HOT--

I KNOW your wife likes to Bake these hot days. You can tell us that but don't let her hear you say it.

Everything fresh each day. Hot Rolls for dinner, a dime a dozen. A 10c cake, Jelly Roll or cookies for supper or a loaf of that Quality Bread any old time isn't half bad.

WE are rushed but will bake a LOAF for you.

City Bakery

G. Roy Sallee, Prop.

Health Protection.

Protect the health of your family by using hydrated lime in drains, corrals, chicken yards, etc. Keeps down odors and flies.

Put up in 25c and \$1.00 Packages.

BY

Kemp Lumber Co.

PHONE 14

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS IN MEMORIAL SERVICE

Rev. R. R. Coffey, pastor of the First Christian church, delivered the annual memorial sermon for the Oddfellow and Rebekah Memorial service, which was conducted last Sunday in the Christian church. Many members of the two fraternities and their friends were present at this service. The two orders attended in a body.

A quartette, composed of Miss Corrine Smith, Mrs. Lewis Story, and Messrs. D. Buckles, and C. Bert Smith, sang. Rev Coffey's address on "Brotherhood" was very clear and interesting. He spoke of the strength of the fraternities and the relationship between the fraternity and the church in a very satisfactory manner.

The names of the nine Oddfellows who have gone to their reward since 1912 at Artesia and the names of all departed Rebekahs were read by the secretaries of the two organizations. The service was very impressive.

WE NOW HAVE THAT LITTLE CHICK FEED E. B. BULLOCK.

Hurry, if you want good work done. I make old clothes look new. Phone 61. McCAW TAILOR SHOP.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF CHAVES.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAKE ARTHUR DRAINAGE DISTRICT.

No. 3790. NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS FOR THIRD ASSESSMENT FOR COST OF CONSTRUCTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the commissioners of the above drainage district have filed a report in this court asking for an order confirming a third additional assessment on the lands and corporations benefited in said drainage district as shown by their first report herein, amounting to \$48,539.34 and have filed assessment sheets showing the distribution of said assessments upon said lands and corporations, and that by order of the court duly made and entered herein upon the filing of said report, the confirmation of the said report will come on for hearing before the court at Roswell, New Mexico, at ten o'clock A. M., July 8, 1922, at the court house, at which time all persons interested may appear and remonstrate against the confirmation of said report.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court this 21st day of June, 1922.

J. S. MASSIE, Clerk. By R. A. SHUGART, Deputy.

MILTON BINGHAM SUTTON DIES

Milton Bingham Sutton, well known citizen of Artesia, died at his home on south Rose Lawn avenue on last Saturday after a serious illness of several months. He recently underwent an operation at Roswell, but this did not improve his condition.

The funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian church on Saturday morning, with Dr. E. E. Mathes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, in charge of the services. A host of friends were present and a beautiful floral tribute was in evidence. Interment was in Woodbine cemetery.

A quartette, composed of Messdames Rex Wheatley and V. L. Gates and Messrs. Chester Russell and A. C. Keinath, sang very appropriate songs. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. C. Collins, S. W. Gilbert, Tom Bradshaw, William Benson, R. L. Paris, and Earl Collins. The deceased was born in South Carolina on September 29, 1861. He came to New Mexico many years ago, making his home at Artesia. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a firm believer in the faith. He was married to Miss Lillian Goodnight on March 4, 1920. He is survived by his wife, and two brothers, one in Georgia and one in Corpus Christi, Texas.



Let US fill your PICNIC BASKET.

How about that Picnic basket?

Don't waste time cooking stuff in a hot kitchen. Come to us and get what you need. It will be easier and cheaper and you have nothing to carry home.

Our Fresh Fruits taste good at a picnic.

Fresh Groceries--Lowest Prices.

OUR MOTTO:— QUALITY, SERVICE, HONESTY AND PRICE

CITY MARKET

Phone 37 Free Delivery Fred Linell, Mgr.

TO PROTECT CAR TIRE AND TUBES

Vital Parts Are Worthy of Much Consideration When Contemplating Long Run.

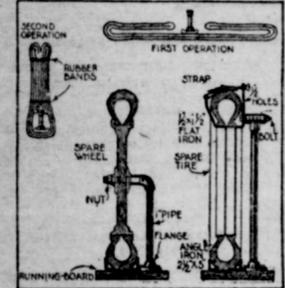
FEW PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

To Keep Safe and Free From Injury During Driving, They Should Be Protected Against Moisture, Dirt and Grit.

The automobile tire and its accompanying inner tube are the vital parts to be considered on a long tour or in the usual day's run. To keep them for use for emergency cases on the road is a thing to be appreciated by all owners and drivers. A few suggestions are well worth considering, inasmuch as they are offered from practical experience.

To keep the inner tubes safe and free from injury during driving, they should be protected against moisture, dust, and grit, as these affect them to an unlimited extent. To prepare a tube for storage, remove the valve-spring and plunger from the inside of the valve-stem, and roll the tube up so that all the air is expelled. Holding it still compressed, re-insert the valve-plunger and screw it up tight, after which, screw on the valve-cap. The tube then will lie absolutely flat and should be folded as shown in the illustration, and an elastic band made from a strip cut off the end of an old inner tube around it, as shown. One at each end will make a complete job.

The tubes should be carried in a wooden box with corrugated cardboard



If Your Spare Tires and Tubes Are Taken Care of as Described in This Article, You Will Have No Trouble From Them.

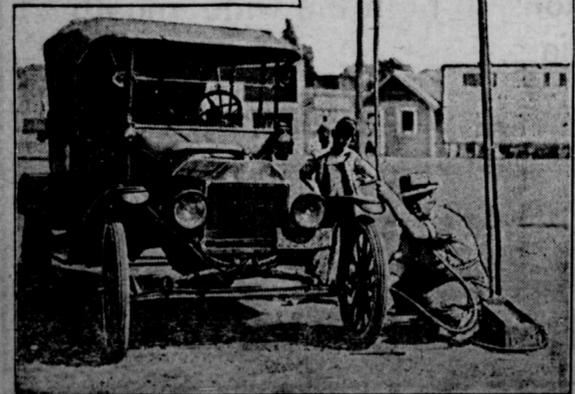
lacked to its inner walls. An ordinary skate strap will be best for locking the box.

The tires are the next in line. To be kept in first class condition a tire should be kept in a position as near its real diameter as possible, and to provide for this a rack should be made on the running board of the automobile to hold the tires. The illustration shows a few suggestions as to how this may be done.

To make either one of these, use ordinary gas or water pipe 1 inch in diameter, with an elbow and long nipple on the one for the spare wheel, and a T and flat-iron bracket with several holes for up-and-down adjustments for the spare-tire bracket. This accommodates tires from 30 inch to 36 inch. The difference in size is taken care of by raising or lowering the bracket on the T and replacing the bolt. Secure the tire by a heavy leather strap passed through the ends of the bracket. Fasten the flange to the running board by bolts.—P. P. Avery in Popular Science Monthly.

NOVEL DEVICE RELIEVES AUTOIST FROM BOTHERING WITH AIR HOSE

The device shown in the photograph relieves the autoist of the job of rolling up the air hose after filling his tires at the corner service station. The long lever and heavy weight take care of the hose and one fills his tires; lets go of the hose; and the machine does the rest.



YOU AUTO KNOW

That a light-colored bluish smoke emanating from the exhaust pipe is a signal that too much lubricating oil is being used, either because an excess of oil is being fed to the engine or because the engine is being run too far with the throttle nearly closed. In the case of a super-abundance of oil, some of this is vaporized by the engine and is forced out through the exhaust in the form of the bluish smoke, thus subjecting the driver to the probability of police action and, at the same time causing him to think that his car is using more oil than it ought to.

Running with the throttle nearly closed will accomplish the same result, for this causes a distinct vacuum in the cylinder on each intake stroke of the piston and this vacuum pulls the oil up past the piston into the combustion chamber, where it burns. It is for this reason that a car which has been left standing for some time with the engine running will often start off with a cloud of smoke which may last for a block or so.

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KEEP OVERFLOW PIPE CLEAN

If Not Clear Water Will Leak Through Filter Cap and Not Through the Vent Pipe.

In filling the radiator of the car allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over to the end of the vent pipe. If this pipe is clear, as it always should be, the fact will be indicated by the overflowing of the water through it. If it is not clear, the water will overflow through the filter cap and not through the vent pipe, which should be attended to at once.

RAIN WATER BEST TO USE

It is Free From Mineral Substances Which are Deposited on Metal Walls of Radiator.

Not all car owners know that pure rain water is the best that can be used in the cooling system. This is because it is free from mineral substances which are present in ordinary water and which are deposited on the metal walls of the radiator, piping, jackets, etc., to their detriment. When rain water is available always use it.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

It is very important after a tire has been changed that the rim shall be properly adjusted.

Automobile operators should familiarize themselves with the new traffic ordinances and make every effort to obey them to the letter.

Before inserting a spark plug, apply graphite in powdered form to the threads. The plugs can thus be removed easily, no matter how long they have been in the cylinders.

The knock produced by a loose piston pin is considerably lighter than a crank shaft knock and is most noticeable when the engine is running idle with the throttle nearly closed.

A brake has been invented to operate on all four wheels of an automobile. The application of the brakes, it is claimed, will stop the car in half the usual distance and prevent skidding.

Uncle Sam's Free Garden Seeds



THIS spring about 13,000,000 Americans received free packages of vegetable and garden seeds from their senators and representatives in congress. Uncle Sam—not the member of congress—bought the seeds, tied up the packages, put them in the mail and carried them free to every nook and corner of the land. Of course, in the last analysis, the people themselves—though they apparently got something for nothing, paid for these seeds, since the cost of the purchase and distribution came out of the public funds.

Doubtless this seed business all seems peaceable enough to the voter who gets the seeds, but, goodness, he should be in Washington when the annual flurry over these same seeds is on! It's really as exciting as a two-ring circus, for there are two seed flurries going on at one and the same time.

One flurry is going on at Uncle Sam's seed warehouse, where a small army of girls is doing up the seeds and pasting on the franks of the members of congress and hustling the packages off to the mails.

The other flurry is in the capitol, where congress is fighting tooth and toenail over the question of whether it will distribute seeds again next spring. You see, Uncle Sam's fiscal year begins July 1 each year and he has to make a seed appropriation a year in advance—or no seeds. So this spring, while congress was fighting out the same old fight on seeds for 1923, the 1922 distribution of seeds was going merrily on under an appropriation made after a prolonged fight in the spring of 1921.

The fight over the seed distribution usually runs about like this: The appropriations committee reports the agricultural department appropriation bill without the seed item. Some "seed man" offers a seed amendment. The anti's object to the amendment on a point of order. If the speaker rules against the seeds the house overrules him. Then the bill goes to the senate and the senate throws out the seed amendment. The bill then goes to conference and the senate and house wrangle over the seed item—with other items—until an agreement is reached. It's like a game of poker—bluff and raise. And of course there's always a show-down—for the agricultural appropriation bill must be passed, seeds or no seeds.

This year the fight was unusually prolonged, but as usual the seed men in the house had their way. The agricultural bill carrying \$36,000,000 contained an item of \$360,000 for the free distribution of seeds in 1923.

In the course of the house debate this spring Representative Bill G. Lowrey of Mississippi, a "seed man," read into the Congressional Record an interesting article on Uncle Sam's seed distribution from the Washington Sunday Star. Here are some of the points brought out in the article:

At a cost of \$360,000 food products to the value of \$130,000,000 will be grown from 100,000 packages of vegetable seeds and 10,000 packages of flower seeds which are being sent out from Washington by each and every one of the 96 senators and 435 members of the house under 13,000,000 franks (free postage) to home gardeners in every State in the Union.

Now, let us look over the historical background for this annual "graft." The purchase of seeds and plants by the government may be said to date back to colonial days. As early as 1743 the British parliament granted \$600,000 to promote the cultivation of indigo and other crops in the American colonies, and the assemblies of the various colonies appropriated small sums from time to time to encourage the cultivation of plants new to the country, such as hops in Virginia, mulberry trees for silk culture in Georgia, and vineyards for the establishment of an American wine industry.

In 1839, through the efforts of Henry L. Ellsworth, commissioner of patents, an appropriation of \$1,000 was made for the purpose of collecting and distributing seeds, prosecuting agricultural investigations, and procuring agricultural statistics, with which 30,000 packages of seeds were purchased and distributed. This appropriation marked the beginning of the Department of Agriculture.

Demands upon members of congress for seeds became so numerous and insistent that it was impossible to fill the orders with new varieties of seeds. The practice of sending out larger and larger quantities of vegetable seeds thus developed.

During the years from 1889 to 1893 practically the entire seed appropriation was expended for

standard varieties of vegetable and flower seeds. In 1894 a change was advocated and action taken to discontinue the customary distribution. This action was not approved by congress, which, in an act approved April 25, 1896, changed the wording of the previous act. The attorney general, to whom the question was submitted for decision, held that the purchase and distribution of seeds, including vegetable and flower seeds, were mandatory and left the secretary of agriculture without discretion. Congress has specifically reserved for itself the distribution, with proportionate allotments to each member, of five-sixths of all the seeds and plants purchased by the department. So that is where "congressional seed distribution" originated.

Now, then, it costs Uncle Sam about 3 1/2 cents for every package of seeds sent out by a congressman. Each package contains five different kinds of seed. The following kinds of vegetable seeds are purchased for free distribution: Peas, beets, lettuce, onions, radish, beans, corn, carrots, cucumber, parsley, parsnip, squash, tomato, turnip, and watermelon. There are 14 combinations, so that a member of congress can select the five different kinds of seeds he wants to send out in one package. Similarly there are 22 different varieties of flowers, such as chrysanthemum, aster, cosmos, balsam, candytuft, dianthus, nasturtium, poppy, sweet peas, petunia, zinnias, mignonette.

That package containing five small papers of seeds, which costs the government 3 1/2 cents, if bought in the open market would cost 50 cents. The office of seed distribution in the Department of Agriculture keeps an exact account for each member of congress, just the same as a bank account. The member is credited with his quota and is allowed to draw against that quota, just the same as against a bank account.

From one sample package, containing five small papers of seeds, any person can raise at least \$15 worth of food, according to the agricultural authorities. Deducting \$5 for waste, loss in transit, or carelessness in planting or poor soil, it leaves a \$10 net production. Members of congress are sending out this year 13,000,000 of these large packages (five papers in each), which, it is conservatively estimated, will return \$130,000,000 food products for an outlay of \$360,000, which certainly should have some effect on the economic life of this country.

When the annual fight over the appropriation is being waged the claim is often made that the free-seed distribution comes near wrecking the Post Office department and is responsible for an annual deficit. The records show that the run is usually from 1,500,000 pounds to 600,000 or 700,000 pounds, and that if the office of seed distribution paid postage on each package, the same as any private individual, the postage bill would never have been more than \$131,000, and that it would average about \$95,000.

Every seed sent out is tested for vitality and for truthness to name. These tests are made on the experimental farm of the department, near Arlington National cemetery, although the germination tests are mostly made in the laboratory by using blotter paper. All seed has to be of the particular variety ordered. The department, while opposing the congressional distribution, takes very good care that the seeds are all good before they are sent out. It sets a very high standard to which the seeds must register, a much higher standard than is often required commercially. If the seeds do not reach that standard, they are shipped back to the contractor from whom they were purchased at the latter's expense. Some years they reject a very large amount—this year, for example, about 150,000 pounds, after it had reached Washington—because the germination was not high enough. This is sent back as not good enough for congressional seed distribution, but there is no assurance anywhere that the very same seed is not disposed of commercially.

Uncle Sam buys these seeds on straight competitive bids, and when any contractor's deliveries show a consistent poor germination he is blacklisted. Each bidder is informed why he did not get the contract, told who did get it and why

and the price paid. This is a straight official letter.

Congressmen are coming more and more to send their quotas of seeds out, not to the voting lists in their districts but to the school children, to civic organizations, chambers of commerce, banks, and factories for workmen, and a great deal to miners.

With the department opposed to the congressional seed distribution, and with congress habitually for it, Oliver F. Jones, originally from Cincinnati, who is in active charge of this work, has had an unenviable job as buffer between the department and congress for about twenty years. He probably knows all the members of congress more intimately than any other man in Washington, because he is calling upon them in their offices every day in the year. At present he is getting more than 200 telephone calls a day from them, dictates about 100 letters a day to them, and has 20 or 30 of them calling on him in his office every day.

The seed distribution is conducted under the bureau of plant industry, of which Dr. William A. Taylor is chief. R. A. Oakley and J. E. W. Tracy purchase under contract all the seed that enters into the congressional distribution and supervise the mechanical and physical work of filling the packages and mailing them. Mr. Tracy is in charge of the seed warehouse, located at 339 Pennsylvania avenue, which is not at all modern, well ventilated or lighted. This building was erected in 1884 and was the scene of receptions, banquets and inaugural balls for Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren and Abraham Lincoln. This is not a government-owned building, but has been rented by the department and used as a seed warehouse for about ten years.

The filling of the orders of congressmen is an interesting part of the free-seed distribution. The members supply their franks in sheets of ten. They are cut up into single slips and counted into bundles by expert counters from the bureau of engraving and printing. As a member sends in an order a blue slip is made out calling upon the seed warehouse to deliver that quantity, and this is accompanied by the corresponding number of franks. The seed packages are either sent to the office of the member of congress, if the franks are not addressed, or are mailed out directly from the seed warehouse if they are addressed.

These franks are now coming in at the rate of 200,000 or 300,000 a day. Each member is entitled to 20,000 packages of vegetable seeds and 2,000 packages of flower seeds. As each of these packages contains five small papers of seeds, it really means that 110,000 papers of seeds are sent out by each member of the senate and house.

The way in which these seeds are first put into the small papers and sealed and then put one each of five different kinds into a larger package and sealed, with the member's frank pasted on each package for direct mailing, is an interesting part of the congressional distribution system. This is done by contract, and this year a new contractor is on the job, Frank Clarke of Waco, Tex., who has speeded up the work by devising a new gluing machine.

The seed envelopes are filled by machinery, which automatically weighs the contents of each envelope. Two girls work at one of these machines, one filling and the other sealing the little envelopes on a revolving belt. Filling and sealing 30,000 of these little envelopes is considered a good day's work. The girls get piecework over 20,000 a day.

Other girls sit at big tables pasting the congressional franks onto the container on which are printed the names of the five varieties of vegetables or flowers that are to be placed within. A belt carrier runs beside huge bins into which the small packages of seed have been dumped. As the girls finish pasting the franks on the big envelopes they are carried, one at a time, along this traveling belt roadway and in front of a bin at regular intervals are girls, each of whom slips in a small envelope, and the container passes to an inspector and then past another girl who puts up the package by machinery.

ARTESIA ADVOCATE
 published every Friday at Artesia,
 New Mexico by
 J. R. Hoffman & Wm. Stranahan,
 Owners.

Entered at postoffice at Artesia, New Mexico, as second class mail in 1902

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 One Year \$1.50
 Positively in Advance

SELF-APPOINTED REFORMER
 The following is what the Lometa (Texas) Reporter has to say about the Self-appointed "head-rating reformer." In other words it refers to the person who thinks their ideas are right and all should bow to their "rattle."

We can't think of any brilliant editorial to add to the thousands that have been written about the shocking immorality of the present generation but we can give our position on the subject in a comparatively small space. It is getting to the point that every time a chronic bellyacher gets a chance to open his mouth in a gathering he feels called upon to tell those that are willing to listen that times have suddenly changed since he was a boy. He doesn't know of anything bad that actually happened in his own community but he subscribes for two or three dirty notoriety sheets that make capital of anything suggestive in the daily news and is pretty sure that he knows what he is talking about. According to him here in town every day that would have made him blush for shame if they had even been thought of when he was a young man. It's done with this despicable bunch of cranks but all we can do is to let them get the wind off their chest and impatiently wait for the time when we can write them a nice obituary. We admit and regret that there are more bad people in the world than there were fifty years ago. But we also believe that there are more good people. The population of the earth has increased slightly in the past fifty years. The young folks nowadays are given more freedom than ever before but it is only in rare instances that they take advantage of that freedom. These rare instances are plastered all over the front page of the daily press. No mention is made of the thousands of occasions where the young people are perfectly proper. The public likes the sensational stuff and the papers must cater to it. We certainly do not sanction immorality in any degree but we have infinitely more respect for a person that is openly immoral than we have for the hypocrite who goes around with his mouth ajar waiting for a chance to say something about the young people of the town, and just to hear his head rattle.

Read the bargains in the Artesia Trade Day Ads.

Ogle Jones, Joe Jacobson, and many other Roswell people attended the ball games in Artesia on last Sunday.

Come to Artesia Trade Day, Monday, July 3rd.

B. A. McKinney, Gov. Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas; H. V. Watson and J. W. Rhea, Vice-Presidents, Citizens National Bank; C. Hobbs, Cashier, First National, Roswell; were in Artesia last Thursday. They took J. E. Robertson of the First National Bank of this city to Carlsbad with them and partook of the noon-day luncheon with the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce. Governor McKinney was very much impressed with the Pecos Valley and spoke highly of its future. These men, according to Mr. Robinson, upon driving into Carlsbad stated that the new pavement and other improvements in Carlsbad had sure made a little city out of the place and asked Mr. Robinson when Artesia was going to pave. Mr. Robinson has become a paving booster for Artesia and says that he "wishes to boost harder than ever for paved streets in Artesia." That's the dope Mr. Robinson, it takes such men as you to build a town and the Advocate will always be found boosting with you.

PRAYER OF A KNOCKER

Lord, please don't let this town grow. I've been here for thirty years and during that time, I've fought every public movement. I've knocked everything and everybody. I have done all I can do to keep this town from growing and never have spoken a good word for it. I have knocked hard and often. Whenever I saw any one progressing or enjoying himself, I have started a movement to kill the business or stop the fun. I do not want the young folks to stay in this town and I will do all I can by law, rule and ordinance to drive them away. It pains me, O Lord, to see that in spite of my knocking this town is beginning to grow. Some day I fear that I will be called on to put down sidewalks in front of my property and who knows but that I may have to keep up the streets that run by my premises? This Lord would be more than I could bear. It has cost me money, though all I have made has been right here in this town. Then, too, many people might come if the town begins to grow, which would cause me to loose some of my pull. I ask, therefore to keep this town at a standstill, that I may continue to be chief. Amen.—Exchange.

Bids for the erection of the new Municipal Building were let last Saturday, J. E. Wallace securing the contract for the building at \$22,445.00; the contract for the heating plant was awarded to the Roswell Plumbing and Heating Company at \$2490.00. The work is to start immediately, as soon as the material for construction can be received and according to the terms of the contract, is to be completed by December 1st.—Carlsbad Current.

VISITS CARLSBAD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Following is taken from the Carlsbad Current in reference to J. E. Robertson's lunch with the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce: "J. E. Robinson, of Artesia, being called upon spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be in the company of such a bunch of boosters. He spoke also of the fine spirit of cooperation shown and of its beneficial results."

Come to Artesia Trade Day, Monday, July 3rd.

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it.

Get the bulge on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results.

We Are Anxious to Help

That Old Suit

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 saving. Bring it in or let us call today.

E. M. Smith
 Phone 11

WILL CELEBRATE THREE DAYS

Plans are going forward as advertised to pull off the big three day celebration without a hitch. The different committees are whipping things in shape to take care of the largest crowd ever coming to this city. In a few days programs will be distributed showing just at what time each attraction will be put on and it is planned to have no two events at the same time, if possible.

The Womens' Club will be responsible for looking after out of town women, especially those with children, and a rest room will be provided with the necessary conveniences.

The wild west show will be the biggest thing ever staged in this section and already there are many entrants for this event. There will be baseball games, water carnival, auto race, tennis tournament polo, and dances at night. A big band will furnish plenty of music.

A feature is the free barbecue one day and fish fry another. Plenty to satisfy everyone. Not a dull moment during the three days and all Carlsbad will do their best to make visitors feel welcome.

Get your Sunday supplies Saturday evening. We open on Sunday only for emergency cases.
PECOS VALLEY GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP.

FOR DRAY WORK OR LONG TAXI DRIVES CALL RHEBERG PHONE 207

We will open on Sundays only for emergency cases.
PECOS VALLEY GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP.

Hurry, if you want good work done. I make old clothes look new.
 Phone 61.
MCCAW TAILOR SHOP.

We deliver parcels and light freight and collect and deliver laundry. Trunks and baggage called for and delivered.
B. D. WILSON. Phone 207.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, June 14th, 1922.
 Celia Margaret Henrichsen, of Artesia, New Mexico, who, on 29th May, 1920, made Homestead, No. 047623, for Southeast Quarter Section 11, Township 17 S, Range 25 East, N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to make commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert at Artesia, New Mexico, on the 1st day of August 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Robert K. Caraway, of Artesia, N. M.; William J. Williamson, of Artesia, N. M.; Samuel G. White, of Artesia, New Mexico; Riley Norris, of Artesia, N. M.
JAFFA MILLER,
 Register.

6-23-7-21

FROM HOPE PRESS

LISTENS GOOD
 Word comes that congress has appropriated \$5000.00 for the survey and location of the reservoir.

TIMELY HELP
 Bro. Lanning of Artesia preached for Bro. Moon last Sunday and Bro. Jones, the Presiding Elder, preached Wednesday night, all to help Bro. Moon during his illness.

A BAD EXAMPLE
 Its bad enough when bad boys raid and rob orchards, but when grown men—church members—set the example, what can you expect of the boys. Read the law in this issue of the Press, then make an example of the man. Fine him, jail him, and then, perhaps you may save the boys. When adult church members rob peach orchards on Sunday, its time to call a halt.

W. P. Riley brings the good word that Rev. Z. B. Moon is doing nicely and that he will soon be up and out again.

STUDY COURSE AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

In determination and push the Study Class in the New Normal Manual is coming to the conclusion of the course in a fine way with every one taking or planning to take the examination. This is a proof of the interest this class has for a better Sunday school. Such willing workers make the Superintendent's heart merry. Such work as this is what gives backbone and stability to progressive enterprises. "My people perish for lack of knowledge, because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will reject thee."

Seed Corn—Seed Corn
 E. B. BULLOCK.

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

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

Standard Tires and Tubes and Auto Supplies lower prices than ever sold since 1916 at
ARTESIA MACHINE SHOP.

Maize and Kaff-Seed
 SEE E. B. BULLOCK FOR

Mosquitoes Must Go

Mosquitoes are perhaps the most annoying pests because they come at a time when they interrupt one's rest and sleep. The mosquito is also a carrier of deadly germs.

Our Skeeter Scatter

puts the "quit" in mosquito. This lotion also quickly relieves the burning, itching sensation caused by mosquito bites. Keep it handy

PALACE

Drugs Cigars **DRUG STORE** Soda Candies

The Rexall Store

Messrs. Veto George, Rufus Rowan, George Flanders, Oscar Samelson, Noah Garrett and other Artesia persons attended the big Rodeo and dances at Dexter last week. A big celebration was in progress at that place during three days of the past week.

Mr. William Meadors arrived in Artesia the latter part of the week from Denton, Texas, for a visit with his sister and brother, who have made Artesia their home during the past few weeks.

D. M. Jackson, of Carlsbad, was in Artesia the greater part of last week, attending to business matters.

Come to Artesia Trade Day, Monday, July 3rd.

Fisk "Red Top" Casings

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---EE

Pecos Valley Garage & Machine Shop

We Have Just Received

Several hundred dozen of Kerr "Self-Sealing" Mason Fruit Jars, pints, quarts, and half gallons, in both the wide mouth and regular jars.

Also quantities of extra caps, lids and jelly glasses.

Let Us Supply You for the Canning Season

Ferriman Son & Co.

A LADY from the Cottonwood says, regarding their Fruit Crop:--

"We eat what we can and what we can't, we can."

WE want everyone to know that we have anticipated a fruit crop and we prepared to supply the wants

-- IN --

Kerr Fruit Jars Jar Caps Jar Rubbers Jar Lids Par-a-Wax, Etc.

Brainard-Corbin Hardware Co.
 ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

NO TREE WILL BEAR FRUIT

so abundantly as the leaves of your bank book. Plant the seeds of saving systematically now, and they will thrive as you nurture them.

When the "Rainy Day" comes you'll have a plenteous store to depend on.

Bank with us.

The First National Bank

Artesia, New Mexico.

"SAFETY AND SERVICE"



Read the bargains in the Artesia Trade Day Ads.

Miss Zanadia Mann, who has been visiting in El Paso, has returned to Artesia.

Rev. W. C. Taggart preached at Dexter on last Sunday in the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Alexander and family were Artesia visitors from Roswell on Sunday.

Read the bargains in the Artesia Trade Day Ads.

Miss Ann Wilkinson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Thornton Ferson during the past few weeks, returned to her home in Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schnoor and daughter, Miss Edna, arrived home Tuesday evening from Hot Wells, Texas, where they have been taking the baths for several weeks.

Mrs. F. C. Congdon, of Houston, Texas, is expected to arrive in Artesia Thursday P. M., and will make a short visit with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Gissler, after which she will go to California, and join her husband, and make her future home.

Read the bargains in the Artesia Trade Day Ads.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanwinkle, of Alamogordo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, parents of Mrs. Vanwinkle. Mrs. Vanwinkle is better known to Artesia people as Bessie Jackson.

Mrs. E. A. Boans and son John, and Mrs. Anna Pitts departed Tuesday morning for Hot Springs, N. Mex. They expect to be gone a month or more. Mrs. Boans has been sick for a long time and goes in hopes the waters will be of benefit to her health.

Get prices on that repair or overhaul job at ARTESIA MACHINE SHOP and see how we compare with what you have been buying.

WE NOW HAVE THAT LITTLE CHICK FEED
E. B. BULLOCK.

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

H. AUSTIN STROUP, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone, Res. 217 Office 67

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY OBSERVED AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A large number of persons were present at the First Baptist church, when the annual Christian Education Day program was presented on Sunday morning. The smaller children of the Sunday School departments were the principal characters of the program.

The program was under the supervision of Mesdames B. A. Bishop and W. C. Taggart. Miss Elizabeth Solomon was at the piano during the program. Miss Zanadia Mann and Mrs. Dayton Recer sang vocal solos. Miss Virginia Attebery, of the Senior department gave the introductory and explanatory remarks. Following is the program: Introduction, Miss Virginia Attebery; song, Primary department; recitation, Russell Floore; recitation, Clarence Allan; duet, Audrey Smith and Charles Brown; recitation, Kathleen Cogdall; recitation, Nelda Wilson; song, Primary department; recitation, Martha Eackles; six Sunbeams, Nelda Wilson, star, Edgar Bishop, light, Martha Eackles, flower, Autry Holmes, tree, J. W. Wingfield, boy, and Juanita Smith, girl; recitation, Nellie Mae Hoffman; book drill, by Harold Holmes, LaRue Mann, J. W. Brown, Gordon Kishbaugh, and Elizabeth Cogdall; song, Junior department; drill by five girls, Ina Cole, Lucille Floore, Aylne Wilson, Carmen Brown and Mary Taggart; recitation, William Taggart, vocal solo, Miss Zanadia Mann; recitation, Jenna Beth Bishop; vocal solo, Mrs. Dayton Recer; recitation, Pauline Welshel; reading, Helen Mann; song by congregation, followed by the benediction.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT OFFICERS

The Baptist Young People's Union met on Sunday night and elected officers for the ensuing six months. The officers for the Senior Union are Miss Zanadia Mann, president; Miss Nola Naylor, vice-president; Harvey Klopfenstein, secretary; Miss Alice Baber, corresponding secy; and Lewis Cole, treasurer. The officers for the Intermediate Union are; Nellie Mae Horne, president; Norman Bullock, vice-president; Gladys Cole, secretary and treasurer; Paul James, librarian; Helen Mann, choister; Lorens Mansell, pianist; Helen Mann and Charles McNeil, group captains.

The officers of the Junior Union are: Jenna Beth Bishop, president; Mary Taggart, vice-president; Lucille Floore, secretary and treasurer; Helen Cogdall, librarian; Ina Cole and Carmen Brown, group captains. Other appointive officers and committees will be appointed in a short time by the presidents.

Read the bargains in the Artesia Trade Day Ads.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CREAM SOCIAL

On Friday evening, June 23, the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society was entertained at the home of Miss Florence Conner. There were about twenty-five present and a most delightful evening was enjoyed. The young people played games, etc., until about 10:00 P. M., and then those present were directed to find chairs, and then were served with dishes piled up with delicious home-made ice cream and cake.

The social was most delightful all through and all went home feeling that it is nice to be an Intermediate Christian Endeavorer.

MISS MEADOWS IS HOSTESS

The members of the Chat and Sew Club and a few friends were entertained on Wednesday afternoon last week, by Miss Lillian Meadows at her home on West Main street. A large number of the young ladies of the town were present at this delightful affair.

Sandwiches, sherbert and angel food cake were served to the guests by the hostess. The guests included Misses Velma SSmith, Corinne Smith, Nila Wingfield, Elizabeth Solomon, and Mesdames Lewis Story, Sidney Cox, Ralph Rogers, Landis Feather, Stanley Stehwein, William Linell, Cecil Brownlee, Eldredge Solomon, Harold Keinath, Ezra Hartsheld, Harve Widney and Dellas Holmes.

We want your hens, eggs and cream. COWARD GROCERY.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Sunday School children presented an interesting program on Sunday morning, observing Children's day. The children were under the supervision of Mrs. Grover Kinder. Mr. Dwight McCree sang a vocal solo.

Following is the program: Welcome, Don Cowan; exercises by the Cradle roll department. This included some very interesting songs and recitations by very small children. Little Mary Hale, under two years of age, sang a song in a very pleasing way. Some of the children were in the program in baby buggies. "Two Little Hands", by beginners department, number 1; lessons from Jesus' Chilhodd, by beginners department, number 2; vocal duet, Violet Ohnemus and Ruth Clayton; recitation, Elbert Lindsey; song, "Swing Little Blossoms", by primary department, number 1; piano solo, Velma Klopfenstein; song, "Rose, Rose, Rose", by primary department, number 2; "Jack in the Pulpit", Glen Stone; song, Thelma, Elbert and Etta Lindsey; vocal solo, Mr. Dwight McCree; Love Message, Juanita Richards; song, Catherine Filbert; and a drill by six girls from Mrs. Davis' class.

SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Todd of the Hardwick, were much surprised last Saturday evening to have their son H. C. Todd and his wife, of Minneapolis, Minn, drop in on them. The visitors were on their way home from the Shriners convention at San Francisco and left their special train at Clovis to make the trip here. Their visit was unannounced and unexpected and a genuine surprise. They left for their home Sunday evening.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HAVE PICNIC AND SWIMMING PARTY

About fifty members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church motored to the Cottonwood dam on Thursday afternoon for a picnic supper, and a swimming party. Most of the group left Artesia a short time after noon, making the fifteen mile trip on a large truck. After closing hours in town, many others journeyed to the scene of pleasure.

All took a dip in the afternoon before a bountiful picnic supper was eaten. After this supper many took another plunge in the torpid water in the lake formed by the dam. Not including a few sunburnt backs and a few colds, contracted by going in the water after nightfall, the party was a very delightful event.

Come to Artesia Trade Day, Monday, July 3rd.

MRS. JOE RICHARDS ENTERTAINS CLASS

The young ladies Sunday School class of the Methodist Sunday School were entertained at the home of Mrs. Joe Richards on last Friday afternoon. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by the members of the class at this social event at the home of their teacher. The affair was a sewing event.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of punch and cake were served to the guests, which included Misses Lorie Davis, Beverly Kirkpatrick, Bernal Carroll, Adele Ohnemus, Gladys Cowan, Marian Walker, Lelia Walker, Mildred Frisch, Ethel Bullock, and Mattie Mae Jackson.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GIVE SOCIAL

The members of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church and their friends were entertained at the home of Miss Florence Conner on last Friday evening. A delightful evening was enjoyed by the young folks as they played outdoor games and entered into amusing contests.

Delicious ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roselle, Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Coffey and Ella Brown, Anna Frances Jackson, Alice Dunn, Ina Cole, Gladys Cole, Linda Ella Henderson, Glen Polk, Nellie Mae Horne, Ellison Burns, Jake Roach, Clifford Bradshaw, Willard Bradshaw, Carl Henderson, Charles McNeil, Hyde Yeager and Harold Dunn.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Our Cash Register receipts and get valuable premiums.

Come in and see these premiums on display in our store.

Phone 15 for Groceries

Standard Stores

Artesia, New Mexico

STOP THAT ITCHING

There is a lot of skin trouble in Artesia and surrounding territory this spring. We will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee for Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Old Sores or Sores on Children. Will not stain clothing and has a pleasant odor.

PALACE DRUG STORE.

READ THE WANT ADS.

The Artesia Fire Department answered a call on Thursday afternoon in the south-central part of the town. The conflagration was not large and practically no damage was done. The fire was in a small shack on second street.

Our Christmas Club is conducted to accomodate those wanting to save money for any purpose.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

BUILD HAY BARN. SOME ARE DOING IT

Ask those who stored their hay last year what profit they made over the September 1st price and the February 25th price. You hay growers are all brainy men, figure this out for yourself. You could have paid for several barns with the difference in the prices of hay between these two dates.

Big Jo Lumber Company

Artesia, New Mexico



We Sell KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES

A picture record of your children will be a priceless gift to them when they are older.

Don't make the mistake off putting off buying a kodak today. The few dollars that it will cost today will be nothing compared to the joy it will give you later on when you refresh your memory of days that are gone.

We have films for any size camera also a fresh supply of developers and supplies.

Buy your drugs at our reliable store. Come to US for it.

C. E. MANN DRUG CO.

Between the Banks.

BASEBALL!

AT ARTESIA

Sunday, July 2

Artesia vs. Dexter

Cottonwood vs. Hope

First Game at 2:30

PRACTICAL BARN FOR DAIRY FARM

Gothic-Roof Structure Will House 38 Cows Comfortably.

SILOS HOLD WINTER FEED

Latest Ideas in Science of Housing for Farm Live Stock Are Incorporated in This Design—Labor Saving Devices.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

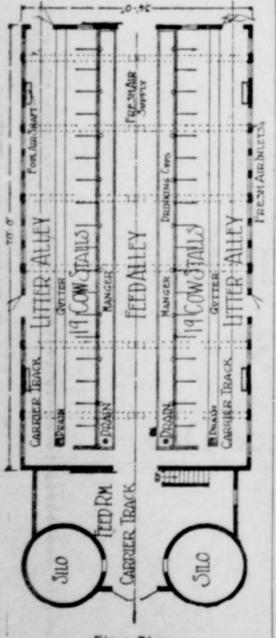
Years ago cows were housed in straw thatched sheds that were open on one side—the side farthest from the prevailing winter winds, like the



chickens of these times. Cows did not give much milk in winter; in fact, most of them were allowed to go dry. The reason why these cows did not give much milk was that practically all the food they consumed was utilized by their bodies to maintain enough animal heat to keep them from freezing to death.

It has been a number of years since the animal husbandry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture and of the state agricultural colleges discovered this fact. Since then there has been great progress in the science of housing for farm live stock, until now the barns, or stables in which these animals spend their winters are as well-constructed and as weather-tight as the homes that house the farm families. These barns now keep cows warm and in place of their feed being consumed to make warmth it is turned into a marketable product—milk. Winter makes very little difference in milk production when the cows are housed in warm, well-ventilated buildings.

In exterior appearance there are many different types of barn designs, one of which has become very popular in recent years being the gothic roof, a good example of which is shown in the accompanying illustration. This barn is 70 feet long and 36 wide. It is of frame construction, set



on a concrete foundation. The attractive side walls are made tight by hatched strips, which form panels. The curved roof starts seven feet up from the foundation line, the curve of the roof being broken by dormer windows, adding to the attractiveness of the exterior appearance.

The width of the barn, 36 feet, is exactly right to accommodate two rows of stalls, with a 10-foot driveway through the center of the building and

stalls accommodate 18 cows. The layout of the interior of the cow stable is shown on the floor plan. It will be noted that the cows face in, which permits the sunlight from the windows to fall on the litter alley, helping to keep the interior free from disease germs. The stall partitions are of steel, while modern steel stanchions hold the animals in their places. The continuous manger is of concrete, slightly pitched to a drain at one end so that it may be hosed out. Manger partitions separate the feeding place of each animal, and at each stallhead there is a drinking cup, into which water is flowed under pressure, giving the animals a continuous supply of fresh water.

Over the center, or feeding alley and over both the litter alleys is a carrier track, which permits the transportation of food to the mangers and by which the litter is carried out without need of manual labor.

At the end, on either corner of the barn is a hollow clay tile silo, which houses the ensilage that provides the animals with green feed throughout the months when pasture is not available. These silos are connected with the barn by a feed room, into which the ensilage is thrown from the silos and then transported by feed carriers to the mangers. This addition to the barn also provides a place where the other rations of the animals may be mixed. A study of this plan will re-



litter alleys to the rear of each row of stalls. Each of these rows of stalls is an efficient factory for the production of milk.

While first thought may lead to the belief that such a barn as this is an extravagance, this is not true. A well-constructed barn will last for many years. All of those years dairy animals housed in it will produce a maximum quantity of milk; the work of caring for them will be greatly lessened and the health of the animals will be conserved. Spread over the life of the building, the investment will be a profitable one.

BEAUTY IN SOUTHERN WOODS

Lizards Colored to Match Their Surroundings Compete for Honors With Sweet-Voiced Birds.

I catch a glimpse of a beautiful leaf-green lizard on the gray trunk of an orange tree, but it is gone almost before I can say I saw it. Presently a brown one with light-colored stripes and a bluish tail is traveling over the crumbling wall, running into cranberries and out again. Now it stops to look at me with its jewel of an eye. And there on the rustic arbor is a third one, matching the unpainted wood in hue. Its throat is white, but when it is inflated, it turns to the loveliest rose color.

On two sides of me, beyond the orange trees, is a thicket of small oaks and cabbage palmettos—hammock, I suppose, it is called. In all other directions are the pine woods, with their undergrowth of saw-palmetto. The cardinal sings from the hammock, and so does the Carolina wren. The chickadee, the blackbirds—a grackle just now flies over, and a fish-hawk also—with the bluebirds and the pine warblers, are in the pinery. From the same place comes the song of the Maryland yellow-throat. —Bradford Torrey.

New Truths for Old.

It is commonly said that there are only a limited number of story plots, and the best a novelist can hope for is to vary an old one a little. There seems to be, not exactly a fixed quantity, but still a not-rapidly increasing quantity, of ideas. A writer or philosopher may try new mixtures and portions—much as a chemist experiments with his fixed number of elements—but he is not likely actually to add to the basic supply.

If he has gifts for it, he may take old truths and polish them up or re-decorate them so as to attract new attention in the show windows of literature. He may draw a big crowd. But the chances are that if he does it is not that the passersby are startled by what appears as new; they are lured by observing old friends in new guise, recognized truths more impressively displayed. Epigrams are, more often than not, examples of this. They lodge and stick in people's minds partly because what they tell was there already. —New York Sun.

Extensive Church Building.

Nearly 100 per cent more money was spent in church building in 1921 than in the years previous. In no other class of construction was the percentage of increase nearly so high. Not even the theaters kept pace. The hospitals were next to the churches. —Los Angeles Times.

HOME TOWN HELPS

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF TREES

People Awake to the Necessity of Their Presence for the Proper Landscape Effect.

With the growing interest in forestry, the landscape effect of the trees used for reforesting purposes should not be overlooked. As country homes increase in number, the esthetic features in both cultivated areas and woodlands become more and more important, writes F. W. Kelsey in the American Forestry Magazine. Progress in this direction in the United States may be classified into three distinct periods.

1. The early clearing of the native woods growth with waste and destruction alike of the natural foliage effects and the irreparable loss of the timber supply, without consideration being given to future needs.
2. The awakening to a realization of this suicidal policy as manifested in the conservation movement, which has now become a subject of nation-wide importance.
3. The prospective period when the beauty of the forest growth will in the treatment of forestry land be recognized as an important factor of development in connection with the utilitarian purposes of the forest.

The fact is now everywhere appreciated that a treeless landscape is like a treeless city, an unattractive and depressing sight.

WHITE FENCE FOR GARDEN

Decorative Scheme That Serves Two Purposes, Making for Quiet and Seclusion, With Beauty.

Framing the garden with a decorative fence of white pales has at least two distinct advantages. Inclosing the garden gives it that much-to-be-de-



Fence That Appeals.

sired atmosphere of quiet and seclusion. The gleaming white of the fence against the green foliage adds much to the appeal of the garden.

EXTERIOR MUST BE INVITING

What Might Be Called "Approaches" to House Are Worth the Most Careful Consideration.

A comparison of the number of persons who view the interior of the home with the number who view the exterior makes more than evident the importance of artistic and tasteful decoration for the lawn and the outside of a house. The careful execution of a well-planned scheme of exterior decoration is a matter of personal as well as civic pride, and nothing enhances to such an extent both the home and the town as vines, shrubs and flowers carefully placed with an eye to general effect and suitability in keeping with the size and shape of the lawn and the style of architecture of the building. The beauty of a house or group of buildings can be entirely spoiled or greatly improved by the vines and shrubbery around it.

Every householder is confronted with his own particular decoration problem. He must study the character of his ground, the style of his house, the paths and walks leading to it, as well as take into consideration the kind of decorations his neighbors use in order to get the right emphasis and contrast to bring his own place out and a proper perspective of the whole, house, lawn and flowers.

Set Good Example.

Show your good citizenship and domestic pride by making your house a splendid example rather than a disappointing exception. Wash your windows; apply paint to thirsty surfaces; clean and renovate your yards; polish your brasswork; see to it that your house looks like a real American home. And don't stop on the outside but make the interior look like new from cellar to attic.

Pruning Roses in Spring.

For the production of individual blossoms of greatest perfection, as well as to secure a succession of bloom, severe pruning of cut-flower roses must be practiced, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Where a large number of blooms of small size is the aim, the pruning is less severe. In the spring, dormant roses which have been set in the fall should be cut back, leaving only 2 or 3 stems with 4 or 5 eyes on each. This will leave them 6 inches or less in length,

The KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

"Censure is like the lightning which strikes the highest mountains." "We can be more clever than one, but not more clever than them all."

MORE GOOD THINGS

Give the children a treat by making them some good home-made candy.



The following will be easy to make and pleasant to eat:
Pacific Sea Foam.—Take three cups of light brown sugar, one cup of water, one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Cook to the soft ball stage and pour over the well-beaten white of an egg, beat until cool, adding three-fourths of a cup of walnuts and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a buttered sheet or pour into a well buttered pan.

Chinatown Almond Squares.—Boil together two cups of sugar and one cup of water eight minutes, then add one-half teaspoonful of vinegar and boil until the syrup is brittle when dropped in cold water. Brown one-half pound of almonds slightly in a buttered pan; now pour over the almonds the hot syrup, which has been flavored with one-half teaspoonful or less of almond extract. Press the candy well down evenly in the pan, using the cut side of half a lemon. Cut before it hardens.

Baked Corn With Clams.—Mix one can of minced clams, one cupful of canned corn, one cupful of milk, and one egg, with one teaspoonful of salt, a speck of onion, salt, pepper and paprika. Place in a baking dish and dot with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake one-half hour. Fresh corn may be used.

Potato and Herring Pie.—Peel six potatoes, slice very thin, season with white pepper and mix with one cupful of chopped celery and one-fourth of a scraped onion. Put into a baking dish, in which two tablespoonfuls of butter have been melted and toss the vegetables in the butter until well covered with it. Chop two salted herrings which have been soaked in cold water for an hour or two, mix with the whole one cupful of milk or water. Cover with a baking powder biscuit crust and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Brush over the crust with melted butter before it is quite baked.

Honey Oatmeal Bread.—To one cupful of rolled oats and three cupfuls of hot water, one-half cupful of honey, one tablespoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt. When lukewarm add one dissolved yeast cake, stir in flour to knead, let rise overnight, make into two loaves, let rise again, brush the tops with a teaspoonful of honey mixed with two teaspoonfuls of milk and bake.

"The buttercups, bright-eyed and bold, Field up their challenges of gold. To catch the sunshine and the dew, Make sunshine rifts of splendor."

WAYS WITH AVOCADO

The avocado, or alligator pear, as it is commonly called, is the most delicious of foods, but is not yet grown in such quantities as to make them inexpensive. In southern California, where they are beginning to grow them, in season of plenty they can be bought for twenty to thirty cents apiece, but in the east and central states they reach a price which the ordinary pocketbook holder feels prohibitive. Having proved that this choice food can be produced commercially in a wide area, we have promised of enjoying them at a more reasonable price.

The avocado belongs to the laurel family and is a native of semi-tropical America, whence it has spread to all other tropical countries. The tree is an ornament with its large leathery leaves of spicy taste and odor, and under favorable circumstances attains a height sixty to eighty feet. It bears prolifically. The fruit varies in shape from round to pear shape, is green and purple in color, weighs often four to five pounds, but the average is much less. The fruit contains a single large seed around which is the thick, buttery flesh of yellowish green color and a delightful flavor. Some varieties have a very thin skin, others a thick, hard shell. These last handle best in shipping.

The dietitians tell us that the avocado is almost in a class by itself, as it has a greater mineral content than any of the fruits and contains 50 per cent of carbohydrates, while its fat content is nearly 30 per cent. The only fruit comparable to it is the olive, which has less oil and is as we know a processed fruit. Measured in calories, the 28 varieties average 984 calories to the pound, more than twice the maximum calories per pound of fresh fruits. Its fuel value corresponds to about 75 per cent of that of cereals and is nearly twice that for average of meat, according to Professor Jaffa.

Brazilian Paste.—Mash ripe avocado and mix smooth with lemon juice. Serve on sliced tomatoes.

Nellie May well

BETTER ROADS

FACTORS AFFECTING GRADING

Labor Costs, Character of Soil Graded and Time Limit on Contracts All Counted.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A great variation in the conditions under which grading for highways is done in different sections of the United States is reflected in cost data compiled by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, on 1,350 miles of federal-aid road. The figures cover the four-year period 1917-1921 and are based on a total of 24,500,000 yards of earth.

For the groups of states the average price per cubic yard is as follows: New England and Middle Atlantic states, \$1.83; East North Central, \$0.68; West North Central, \$0.49; South Atlantic, \$0.61; East South Central, \$0.41; West South Central, \$0.35; Mountain, \$0.52; and Pacific states, \$0.61. The general average price was \$0.60.

Probably the most important factor affecting the cost was the amount of grading to be done per mile, the quantity being very small in the groups having the highest prices. In general it is noticed that where mostly old roads are rebuilt, the light work and tearing up the old pavement greatly affected the cost. The amount of fine grading or trimming required for the higher types of pavement was also a factor. Labor costs, character of soil to be graded, climatic conditions, time limit on contracts, and cost of detours for traffic also affected the cost.

While each group of states did not have the same volume of grading each year, and therefore the average figure for the whole country is not truly representative, it is interesting to note that the average cost of grading grad-



Concrete Road Designed to Take Care of Great Deal More Than Local Traffic.

ually rose from \$0.40 in the first quarter of 1917 to \$0.67 in the fourth quarter of 1919, and then gradually declined to \$0.34 in the third quarter of 1921. It is probable that the latter figure would be somewhat higher had all of the states let work in that quarter.

FIVE BIG QUESTIONS

- Are the roads in your county a credit to you, or are you ashamed of them?
- Are the roads in your county wide enough for the convenient passage of cars?
- Are the roads in your county marked, so that tourists from distant states have no difficulty keeping to the right road?
- Are the roads in your county all-year-round roads, or only good-weather roads?
- Are the roads in your county such that tourists traveling over them want to come back that way?

KENTUCKY TO BUILD ROADS

House of Representatives Approves \$50,000,000 State Bond Issue Bill by Big Vote.

Kentucky, famous for several things, is now to add "good roads" to its list. The \$50,000,000 state road bond issue bill has been approved by the Kentucky house of representatives by a vote of 63 to 34.

This measure provides for submitting the proposition to the voters of the state at the election next November. If it is approved the money is to be used over a period of five years. To pay off this indebtedness three kinds of taxes are pledged—a gasoline tax, a license tax and a 3-cent road tax.

It Sounds the Road.

Facts about what happens under a roadway as traffic passes over it are being obtained by the use of an ingenious device perfected by the bureau of public roads. The device is one of the new instruments developed to discover what thickness of roadbed should be constructed for heavy or light traffic on various kinds of soil.

Source of Much Trouble.

A common source of trouble to improved roads is that of poor drainage or total lack of drainage.

DAIRY

WEIGHING MILK FOR MARKET

Less Trouble Between Producers and Dealers if Records Are Kept at Both Ends of Line.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Producers who ship milk to city distributors have voiced frequent complaints because of the disparity between their figures on the quantity of milk shipped and those of the dealers on the quantity received. In order to locate the cause of complaint by studying the actual loss between the country shipping point and the city plant the United States Department of Agriculture made an investigation on the Baltimore market. Records kept on more than 1,100 cans showed that the loss between the country station and the city plant was less than 1 per cent. The loss on trains, probably due to spilling, was only 0.19 per cent; and from the city railroad platform to the plant it was 0.55 per cent.

However, it was found that when the milk was weighed in the city plant there was a shortage of 2.56 per cent on the amount shipped according to can measure in the country. Of this shortage, 0.74 per cent was due to actual losses, while 1.82 per cent was the difference between can measure and weight. This is easily accounted for by the fact that cans become dented and battered, which decreases their holding capacity.

In a former investigation by the department an even greater discrepancy



What Part of Your Milk Check Represents Profit.

was found between can measure and weight, the difference being over 3 per cent. It would seem that there would be less trouble between producers and dealers if the milk were weighed at both ends of the line.

PROVIDE PLENTY OF WATER

Cows Must Have Abundant Supply in Summer and Winter for Profitable Milk Production.

Successful dairy farmers find that it pays to provide plenty of good, clean, cool water for milk cows. Eighty-seven per cent of milk is water, as is nearly three-fourths of a cow's body. Experimental data show that the amount of water required by cows is in direct proportion to the amount of milk produced. In the summer, the average cow will require nearly three pounds of water for every pound of milk she produces. In one experiment a cow giving 27 pounds of milk drank 77 pounds of water daily. The same cow drank less than half as much when giving no milk. In all cases, it is decidedly good practice to provide an abundance of clean, fresh water, cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

KEEP MILK AND CREAM COOL

Product Will Soon Sour on Warm Spring Days Unless Promptly Placed in Tank.

As warm weather approaches, better care must be taken of the milk and cream. The can of cream must be put into a cooling tank into cold water as possible to keep the cream cold. Unless milk and cream is cooled promptly and well it will sour during the warm spring days.

PLANT CROPS FOR COW FEED

Animals Will Not Prove Profitable Unless Properly Fed—Ensilage and Alfalfa Urged.

Dairy cows are not profitable unless fed properly. Ensilage and alfalfa hay are the best cow feeds. The canes, kafirs, dars, feterita and corn are good row crops for the silo. If alfalfa cannot be grown, cow peas, soy beans or peanuts are leguminous crops to plant for dairy cow feeds.

Dirty Milk Dangerous.

Dirty milk is much more dangerous than dirty water, because disease germs that would starve in water multiply rapidly in milk.

Quality Counts Most.

It is not half as important how many cows you keep as what kind and how.

Feeding for Milk.

Good feeding is necessary for milk production. The Scotch say "It is by the head that the cow gives milk."

Artesia's Second Golden Rule Trade Day

Read the Many Extra Specials given by the firms named below--Do not miss this great Advantage OF SPECIAL BUYING ON **Monday, July 3rd, 1922**

CITY BAKERY

2 Dozen Cookies for 25c

DAVID MOSELEY

Hamberger Sandwich 15c, Budweiser 20c, both for 30c

O. K. MARKET

For the Best of Meats Both Cured and Fresh

HARVE'S GARAGE

Connecting Rods tightened Trade Day \$1.50.

DUNN'S GARAGE

One special Ford Fender Brace put on 75c each.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

Investigate our Christmas Savings Plan.

JOYCE-PRUIT CO.

Any Kabo Corset in the house for 95c Big Reduction on Palm Beach Suits

WILSON & ANDERSON CO.

Phone 24. Special price on honey pails. Highest prices paid for Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

J. M. TUTTLE

10 per cent discount on auto tops. Men's half soles sewed or tacked 90; women's 65c.

Artesia Machine Shop & Auto Hospital.

10 per cent discount on Tires

FRANK A. LINELL

Enough wall paper for an ordinary room for \$2.

CITY MARKET

Lindquist crackers in 6, 6 1-2 7 lb. boxes, 13c per pound

A. N. COWARD

25 pounds new California Potatoes for \$1.00

JOE RICHARDS

Horseshoeing and Wood-work a Specialty.

E. M. SMITH

Ladies and Gents suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.00--one day only. 10 per cent off on any suit in house.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Bank with US.

DR. LOUCKS

25 per cent off on Ford top absorbers. Worth twice the money. Come and see.

E. B. BULLOCK

Cotton seed cake and cotton seed meal reg. price \$2.50 cwt. Sale day price \$2.25.

NEWPORT CAFE

Special Dinner 35c.

BIG JOE LUMBER CO.

Interior Enamel at \$3.35 a gallon.

E. B. M'CAW

Suits Cleaned and pressed \$1. Trade Day Only.

BRAINARD-CORBIN HDW.

\$1.25 Base Ball, Trade Day Special at \$1.00.

E. STONE

Sight Specialist. Examination free on this day.

A F. ROSELLE

A \$40 strand of La Tausca at \$25. A lasting gift for Sweetheart, Mother or Sister. Other Pearls at reduced prices. Trade Day only.

PALACE DRUG STORE

Osato Tonic a superior laxative tonic Regular \$1.00 Special trade day 63c

SAMELSON & BRAINARD

Bull Durham smoking tobacco 1 5-8 oz. bag 95c doz.

ARTESIA AUTO CO.

Special 30x3 1-2 Michelin Cord Tires Regular \$16 value, Special Monday only, \$14.00

B. F. PIOR

30x3 1/2 Firestone.....\$9.00
30x3 1/2 Gates.....\$10.50
Tubes, 30x3 1/2.....\$1.50
32 and 33x4 Non Skin.....\$17.50
Vulcanizing 1/2 price, tire changes free, Monday only.

SOLOMAN'S STORE

Men's Dress Shirts in Madras and Percale any size only \$1.00 Fine quality taffetta silk price per yard only \$1.00

See our add on another page for additional bargains.

I. T. GEORGE

Rubber Heels today, 50c, and all the time to come. Half Soleing \$1 today only

FERRIMAN SON & CO.

Brer Rabbit Cane Syrup, 1 gallon can 78c. 1-2 gallon can 40c. Aunt Dinah New Orleans Molasses 15c per can. Special for Trade Day Only.

SYFERD'S CAFE

and Hardwick Dining Hall are still feeding 'em.

KEMP LUMBER CO.

Special Trade Day, Hydrated Lime in 40 lb. bags, regular price \$1, for 90c.

ARTESIA UTILITY CO.

Attention Farmers: You are especially invited to call at our plant for Ice any time, Day or Night. Price right. About half what you had to pay last year.

C. E. MANN

Nydenta Tooth Paste, Two 50c tubes for 51c

PECOS VALLEY GARAGE

32x3 1-2 Miller Cord Casing.....\$12
32x3 12 Miller Fabric Casing.....\$10
31x4 Michelin Fabric Casing.....\$10
Solid cast steel irrigation shovel.....\$1

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

One Year \$1--Monday Cash, or check dated July 3
Subscribe now

Artesia Welcomes You--- These specials are offered one Monday in every month **WATCH THIS SPACE**

Mary Marie

By
ELEANOR H. PORTER

Copyright by Eleanor H. Porter

AUNT JANE

SYNOPSIS—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why is a "cross-current and a contradiction"; she also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise, her mother wanted to call her Viola and her father insisted on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl, whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife. Nurse Sarah makes it plain why the household seemed a strange one to the child and how her father and mother drifted apart through misunderstanding, each too proud to in any way attempt to smooth over the situation. Mary tells of the time spent "out West" among the "perfectly all right and genteel and respectable" divorcees being arranged for, and her mother's (to her) unaccountable behavior. By the court's decree the child is to spend six months of the year with her mother and six months with her father. Boston is Mother's home. Mary describes her life as Marie with her mother in Boston, and about her mother's "prospective suitors."

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

Mother is crying how quite a lot. You see, her six months are 'most up, and I've got to go back to Father. And I'm afraid Mother is awfully unhappy about it. She had a letter last week from Aunt Jane, Father's sister. I heard her read it out loud to Aunt Hattie and Grandpa in the library. It was very stiff and cold and dignified, and ran something like this:

"Dear Madam: Dr. Anderson desires me to say that he trusts you are hearing in mind the fact that, according to the decision of the court, his daughter Mary is to come to him on the first day of May. If you will kindly inform him as to the hour of her expected arrival, he will see that she is properly met at the station."

Then she signed her name, Abigail Jane Anderson. (She was named for her mother, Grandma Anderson, same as Father wanted them to name me. Mercy! I'm glad they didn't. "Mary" is had enough, but "Abigail Jane"—?)

Well, Mother read the letter aloud, then she began to talk about it—how she felt, and how awful it was to think of giving me up six whole months, and sending her bright little sunny-hearted Marie into that tomb-like place with only an Abigail Jane to flee to for refuge. And she said that she almost wished Nurse Sarah was back again—that she, at least, was human.

"And see that she's properly met, indeed!" went on Mother, with an indignant little choke in her voice. "Oh, yes, I know! Now, if it were a star or a comet that he expected, he'd go himself and sit for hours and hours watching for it. But when his daughter comes, he'll send John with the horses, like enough, and possibly that precious Abigail Jane of his. Or, maybe that is too much to expect. Oh, Hattie, I can't let her go—I can't, I can't!"

I was in the window-seat around the corner of the chimney, reading; and I don't know as she knew I was there. But I was, and I heard. And I've heard other things, too, all this week.

I am excited. And I can't help wondering how it's all going to be at Father's. Oh, of course, I know it won't be so much fun, and I'll have to be "Mary," and all that; but it'll be something different, and I always did like different things. Besides, there's Father's love story to watch. Maybe he's found somebody. Maybe he didn't wait a year. Anyhow, if he did find somebody I'm sure he wouldn't be so willing to wait as Mother would. You know Nurse Sarah said Father never wanted to wait for anything. That's why he married Mother so quick. In the first place. But if there is somebody, of course I'll find out when I'm there. So that'll be interesting. And, anyway, there'll be the girls. I shall have them.

I'll close now, and make this the end of the chapter. It'll be Andersonville next time.

CHAPTER V

When I Am Mary.

Andersonville.

Well, here I am. I've been here two days now, and I guess I'd better write down what's happened so far, before I forget it.

First, about my leaving Boston. Poor, dear Mother did take on dreadfully, and I thought she just wouldn't let me go. She went with me to the junction where I had to change, and asked the conductor to look out for me. (As if I needed that—a young lady like me! I'm fourteen now. I had a birthday last week.)

But I thought at the last she just

wouldn't let me go, she clung to me so, and begged me to forgive her for all she'd brought upon me; and said it was a cruel, cruel shame, when there were children, and people ought to stop and think and remember, and be willing to stand anything. And then, in the next breath, she'd beg me not to forget her, and not to love Father better than I did her. (As if there was any danger of that!) And to write to her every few minutes.

Then the conductor cried, "All aboard!" and the bell rang, and she had to go and leave me. But the last I saw of her she was waving her handkerchief, and smiling the kind of a smile that's worse than crying right out loud. Mother's always like that. No matter how bad she feels, at the last minute she comes up bright and smiling, and just as brave as can be.

It was heaps of fun to be grown up and traveling alone! I sat back in my seat and wondered and wondered what the next six months were going to be like. And I wondered, too, if I'd forgotten how to be "Mary."

"Dear me! How shall I ever remember not to run and skip and laugh loud or sing, or ask questions, or do anything that Marie wants to do?" I thought to myself. And I wondered if Aunt Jane would meet me, and what she would be like. She came once when I was a little girl, Mother said; but I didn't remember her.

Well, at last we got to Andersonville. John was there with the horses, and Aunt Jane, too. Of course I knew she must be Aunt Jane, because she was with John. The conductor was awfully nice and polite, and didn't leave me till he'd seen me safe in the hands of Aunt Jane and John. Then he went back to his train, and the next minute it had whizzed out of the station, and I was alone with the beginning of my next six months.

The first beginning was a nice smile, and a "Glad to see ye home, Miss," from John, as he touched his



Then the Conductor Called "All Aboard!" and the Bell Rang, and She Had to Go and Leave Me.

hat, and the next was a "How do you do, Mary?" from Aunt Jane. And I knew right off that first minute that I wasn't going to like Aunt Jane—just the way she said that "Mary," and the way she looked me over from head to foot.

Aunt Jane is tall and thin, and wears black—not the pretty, stylish black—and a stiff white collar. Her eyes are the kind that says, "I'm surprised at you!" all the time, and her mouth is the kind that never shows any teeth when it smiles, and doesn't smile much, anyway. Her hair is some gray, and doesn't kink or curl anywhere; and I knew right off the first minute she looked at me that she didn't like mine, 'cause it did curl.

I was pretty sure she didn't like my clothes, either. I've since found out she didn't—but more of that anon. (I just love that word "anon.") And I just knew she disapproved of my hat. But she didn't say anything—not in words—and after we'd attended to my trunk, we went along to the carriage and got in. My stars! I didn't suppose horses could go so slow. Why, we were ages just going a block. You see I'd forgotten; and without thinking I spoke right out.

"My! Horses are slow, aren't they?" I cried. "You see, Grandpa has an auto, and—"

"Mary!"—just like that she interrupted—Aunt Jane did. (Funny how old folks can do what they won't let you do. Now if I'd interrupted anybody like that!) "You may as well understand at once," went on Aunt Jane, "that we are not interested in your grandfather's auto, or his house, or anything that is his." (I felt as if I was hearing the catechism in church!) "And that the less reference you make to your life in Boston the better we shall be pleased. As I said before, we are not interested. Besides,

while under your father's roof, it would seem to me very poor taste, indeed, for you to make constant reference to things you may have been doing while not under his roof. The situation is deplorable enough, however you take it, without making it positively unbearable. You will remember, Mary?"

Mary said, "Yes, Aunt Jane," very polite and proper; but I can tell you that inside of Mary, Marie was just boiling.

Unbearable, indeed! We didn't say anything more all the way home. Naturally, I was not going to, after that speech; and Aunt Jane said nothing. So silence reigned supreme.

Then we got home. Things looked quite natural, only there was a new maid in the kitchen, and Nurse Sarah wasn't there. Father wasn't there, either. And, just as I suspected, 'twas a star that was to blame, only this time the star was the moon—an eclipse; and he'd gone somewhere out west so he could see it better.

He isn't coming back till next week; and when I think how he made me come on the first day, so as to get in the whole six months, when all the time he did not care enough about it to be here himself, I'm just mad—I mean, the righteously indignant kind of mad—for I can't help thinking how poor Mother would have loved those extra days with her.

Aunt Jane said I was to have my old room, and so, as soon as I got here, I went right up and took off my hat and coat, and pretty quick they brought up my trunk, and I unpacked it; and I didn't hurry about it, either. I wasn't a bit anxious to get downstairs again to Aunt Jane. Besides, I may as well own up, I was crying—a little. Mother's room was right across the hall, and it looked so lonesome, and I couldn't help remembering how different this homecoming was from the one in Boston, six months ago.

In the morning I went up to the schoolhouse. I planned it so as to get there at recess, and I saw all the girls except one that was sick, and one that was away. We had a perfectly lovely time, only everybody was talking all at once so that I don't know now what was said. But they seemed glad to see me. I know that. Maybe I'll go to school next week. Aunt Jane says she thinks I ought to, when it's only the first of May. She's going to speak to Father when he comes next week.

She was going to speak to him about my clothes; then she decided to attend to those herself, and not bother him. She doesn't like my dresses. She came into my room and asked to see my things. My! But didn't I hate to show them to her? Marie said she wouldn't; but Mary obediently trotted to the closet and brought them out one by one.

Aunt Jane turned them around with the tips of her fingers, all the time sighing and shaking her head. When I'd brought them all out, she shook her head again and said they would not do at all—not in Andersonville; that they were extravagant, and much too elaborate for a young girl; that she would see the dressmaker and arrange that I had some serviceable blue and brown serges at once.

Blue and brown serge, indeed! But, there, what's the use? I'm Mary now. I keep forgetting that; though I don't see how I can forget it—with Aunt Jane around.

But, listen. A funny thing happened this morning. Something came up about Boston, and Aunt Jane asked me a question. Then she asked another and another, and she kept me talking till I guess I talked 'most a whole half-hour about Grandpa Desmond, Aunt Hattie, Mother, and the house, and what we did, and oh, a whole lot of things. And here, just two days ago, she was telling me that she wasn't interested in Grandpa Desmond, his home, or his daughter, or anything that was his!

There's something funny about Aunt Jane.

"He wheels around and stops short. 'How is—your mother, Mary?' he asks."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Books That Fired Fancy of Dickens. Though the years (1821-23) which Dickens spent at the house on the brook, Chatham, now for sale, were a time of acute financial embarrassment for his parents, they were not without pleasant memories for the lad himself, for it was there, in a lumber room adjoining his bedroom, that he discovered a number of books, including "Robinson Crusoe," the "Arabian Nights," "Tales of the Genii" and the works of Smollett and Fielding, which first fired his fancy and turned the thoughts to authorship. There, too, he found a helpful friend in his schoolmaster, a Mr. Giles, son of the minister of a Baptist chapel next door to the house on the brook, who seems to have encouraged the boy in the exercise of his genius and who, when his famous pupil was publishing "Pickwick," sent him a silver snuffbox with an admiring inscription to the "Inimitable Boy."

OUR COMIC SECTION

R'member

THE OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE -AND

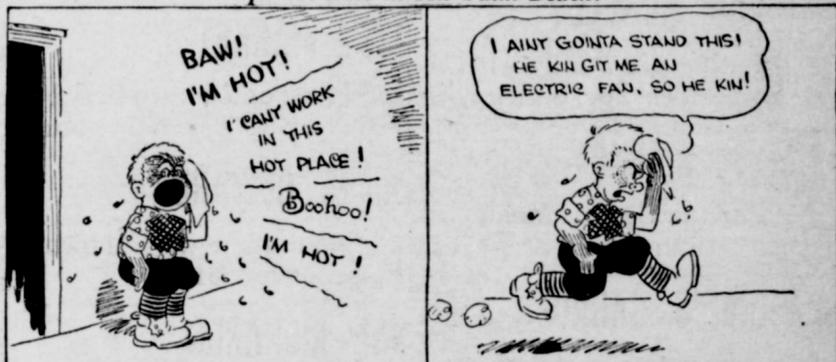


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NOW LOOK AT IT!!!



Pipe the Boss in His Palm Beach!



Only Trying to Be Agreeable



MARY MARIE

BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

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FATHER

SYNOPSIS.—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why it is a "cross-current and a contradiction"; she also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise: her mother wanted to call her Viola and her father insisted on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife. Nurse Sarah makes it plain why the household seemed a strange one to the child and how her father and mother drifted apart through misunderstanding, each too proud to in any way attempt to smooth over the situation. Mary tells of her time spent "out West" where the "perfectly all right and genteel and respectable" divorce was being arranged for, and her mother's (to her) unaccountable behavior. By the court's decree the child is to spend six months of the year with her mother and six months with her father. Boston is Mother's home. Mary describes her life as Marie with her mother in Boston and about her mother's "prospective suitors." Then Mary goes to her other home, to visit her father. Aunt Jane's questions.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

ONE WEEK LATER.

Father's come. He came yesterday. But I didn't know it, and I came running downstairs, ending with a little bounce for the last step. And there, right in front of me in the hall was—Father.

I guess he was as much surprised as I was. Anyhow, he acted so. He just stood stock-still and stared, his face turning all kinds of colors.

"You?" he gasped, just above his breath. Then suddenly he seemed to remember. "Why, yes, yes, to be sure. You are here, aren't you? How do you do, Mary?"

He came up then and held out his hand, and I thought that was all he was going to do. But, after a funny little hesitation, he stooped and kissed my forehead. Then he turned and went into the library with very quick steps, and I didn't see him again till at the supper-table.

At the supper-table he said again, "How do you do, Mary?" Then he seemed to forget all about me. At least he didn't say anything more to me; for three or four times, when I glanced up, I found him looking at me. But just as soon as I looked back at him he turned his eyes away and cleared his throat, and began to eat or to talk to Aunt Jane.

After dinner—I mean supper—he went out to the observatory, just as he always used to. Aunt Jane said her head ached and she was going to bed. I said I guessed I would step over to Carrie Heywood's; but Aunt Jane said, certainly not; that I was much too young to be running around nights in the dark. Nights! And it was only seven o'clock, and not dark at all! But of course I couldn't go.

Aunt Jane went upstairs, and I was left alone. I didn't feel a bit like reading; besides, there wasn't a book or a magazine anywhere asking you to read. They just shrieked, "Touch me not!" behind the glass doors in the library. I hate sewing. I mean Marie hates it. Aunt Jane says Mary's got to learn.

After a while I opened the parlor door and peeked in. They used to keep it open when Mother was here; but Aunt Jane doesn't use it. I knew where the electric button was, though, and I turned on the light.

I was just tingling to play something, and I remembered that Father was in the observatory, and Aunt Jane upstairs in the other part of the house where she couldn't possibly hear. So I began to play. I played the very slowest piece I had, and I played softly at first; but I know I forgot, and I know I hadn't played two pieces before I was having the best time ever, and making all the noise I wanted to.

Then all of a sudden I had a funny feeling as if somebody somewhere was watching me; but I just couldn't turn around. I stopped playing, though, at the end of that piece, and then I looked; but there wasn't anybody in sight. But the wax cross was there, and the coffin plate, and that awful hair wreath; and suddenly I felt as if the room was just full of folks with great staring eyes. I fairly shook with shivers, but I managed to shut the piano and get over to the door where

the light was. Then, a minute later, out in the big silent hall, I crept on tiptoe toward the stairs. I knew then, all of a sudden, why I'd felt somebody was listening. There was. Across the hall in the library in the big chair before the fire sat—Father! And for 'most a whole half-hour I had been banging away at that piano on marches and dance music! My! But I held my breath and stopped short, I can tell you. But he didn't move nor turn, and a minute later I was safely by the door and halfway up the stairs.

I stayed in my room the rest of that evening; and for the second time since I've been here I cried myself to sleep.

ANOTHER WEEK LATER

Well, I've got them—those brown and blue serge dresses and the calf-skin boots. My, but I hope they're stiff and homely enough—all of them! And hot, too. Aunt Jane did say today that she didn't know but what she'd made a mistake not to get gingham dresses. But, then, she'd have to get the gingham later, anyway, she said; then I'd have both.

Well, they can't be worse than the serge. That's sure. I hate the serge. They're awfully homely. Still, I don't know but it's just as well. Certainly it's lots easier to be Mary in a brown serge and clumpy boots than it is in the soft, fluffy things Marie used to wear. You couldn't be Marie in these things. Honestly, I'm feeling real Maryish these days.

I wonder if that's why the girls seem so queer at school. They are queer. Three times lately I've come up to a crowd of girls and heard them



I Was Having the Best Time Ever, and Making All the Noise I Wanted To.

stop talking right off short. They colored up, too; and pretty quick they began to slip away, one by one, till there wasn't anybody left but just me, just as they used to do in Boston. But of course it can't be for the same reason here, for they've known all along about the divorce and haven't minded it at all.

Aunt Jane doesn't care for music. Besides, it's noisy, she says, and would be likely to disturb Father. So I'm not to keep on with my music lessons here. She's going to teach me to sew instead. She says sewing is much more sensible and useful.

Sensible and useful! I wonder how many times I've heard those words since I've been here. And durable, too. And nourishing. That's another word. Honestly, Marie is getting awfully tired of Mary's sensible sewing and dusting, and her durable clumpy shoes and stuffy dresses, and her nourishing oatmeal and whole-wheat bread. But there, what can you do? I'm trying to remember that it's different, anyway, and that I said I liked something different.

I don't see much of Father. Still, there's something kind of queer about it, after all. He only speaks to me about twice a day—just "Good-morning, Mary," and "Good-night." And so far as most of his actions are concerned you wouldn't think by them that he knew I was in the house. Yet, over and over again at the table, and at times when I didn't even know he was 'round, I've found him watching me, and with such a queer, funny look in his eyes. Then, very quickly always, he looks right away.

But last night he didn't. And that's especially what I wanted to write about today. And this is the way it happened:

It was after supper, and I had gone into the library. Father had gone out to the observatory as usual, and Aunt Jane had gone upstairs to her room as usual, and as usual I was wandering 'round looking for something to do. I wanted to play on the piano, but I didn't dare to—not with all those dead-hair and wax-flower folks in the parlor watching me, and the chance of Father's coming in as he did before.

I was standing in the window staring out at nothing—it wasn't quite dark yet—when again I had that queer feeling that somebody was looking at me. I turned—and there was Father. He had come in and was sitting in the big chair by the table. But this time he didn't look right away as usual and give me a chance to slip quietly out of the room, as I always had before. Instead he said:

"What are you doing there, Mary?" "Just looking out the window." "Come here. I want to talk to you." "Yes, Father."

I went, of course, at once, and sat down in the chair near him. He hitched again in his seat.

"Why don't you do something—read, sew, knit?" he demanded. "Why do I always find you moping around, doing nothing?"

Just like that he said it; and when he had just told me—

"Why, Father!" I cried; and I know that I showed how surprised I was. "I thought you just said I couldn't do nothing—that nobody could!"

"Eh? What! Tut, tut!" He seemed very angry at first; then suddenly he looked sharply into my face. Next, if you'll believe it, he laughed—the queer little chuckle under his breath that I've heard him give two or three times when there was something he thought was funny. "Humph!" he grunted. Then he gave me another sharp look out of his eyes, and said: "I don't think you meant that to be quite so impertinent as it sounded, Mary, so we'll let it pass—this time. I'll put my question this way: Don't you ever knit or read or sew?"

"I do sew every day in Aunt Jane's room, ten minutes hemming, ten minutes sewing, and ten minutes basting patchwork squares together. I don't know how to knit."

"How about reading? Don't you care for reading?"

"Why, of course I do. I love it!" I cried. "And I do read lots—at home."

"At—home?"

I knew, then, of course, that I'd made another awful break. There wasn't any smile around Father's eyes now, and his lips came together hard and thin over that last word.

"At—at my home," I stammered. "I mean, my other home."

"Humph!" grunted Father. Then, after a minute: "But why, pray, can't you read here? I'm sure there are—books enough." He flourished his hands toward the bookcases all around the room.

"Oh, I do—a little; but, you see, I'm so afraid I'll leave some of them out when I'm through," I explained.

"Well, what of it? What if you do?" he demanded.

"Why, Father!" I tried to show by the way I said it that he knew—of course he knew. But he made me tell him right out that Aunt Jane wouldn't like it, and that the books always had to be kept exactly where they belonged.

"Well, why not? Why shouldn't they? Aren't books down there—in Boston—kept where they belong, pray?"

It was the first time since I'd come that he'd ever mentioned Boston; and I almost jumped out of my chair when I heard him. But I soon saw it wasn't going to be the last, for right then and there he began to question me, even worse than Aunt Jane had.

He'd been up on his feet, tramping up and down the room all the time I'd been talking; and now, all of a sudden, he wheels around and stops short.

"How is—your mother, Mary?" he asks. And it was just as if he'd opened the door to another room, he had such a whole lot of questions to ask after that. And when he'd finished he knew everything: what time we got up and went to bed, and what we did all day, and the parties and dinners and auto rides, and the folks that came such a lot to see Mother.

Then all of a sudden he stopped—asking questions, I mean. He stopped just as suddenly as he'd begun. Why, I was right in the middle of telling about a concert for charity we got up just before I came away, and how Mother had practiced for days and days with the young man who played the violin, when all of a sudden Father jerked his watch from his pocket and said:

"There, there, Mary, it's getting late. You've talked enough—too much. Now go to bed. Good night."

Talked too much, indeed! And who'd been making me do all the talking, I should like to know? But, of course, I couldn't say anything. That's the unfair part of it. Old folks can say anything, anything they want to you, but you can't say a thing back to them—not a thing.

"And there—she told me. And it was the divorce."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Always the Same Dreams.

What is called science has always pursued the elixir of life and the philosopher's stone, and is just as busy after them today as ever it was in the day of Paracelsus. We call them by different names, immunization or radiology, or what not; but the dreams which lure us into the adventures from which we learn are always at bottom the same.—Bernard Shaw.

OUR COMIC SECTION

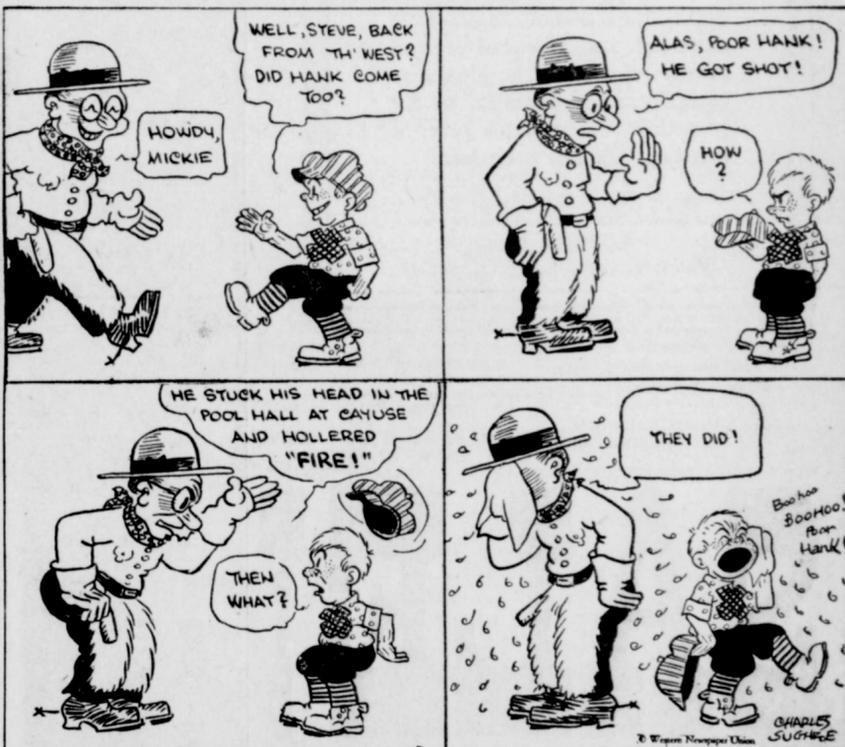
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Watch for our Trade Day Special.

Get your Sunday supplies Saturday evening. We open on Sunday only for emergency cases.
PECOS VALLEY GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP.

Our Christmas Club is conducted to accommodate those wanting to save money for any purpose.
CITIZENS STATE BANK.
We want your hens, eggs and cream.
COWARD GROCERY.

SALE!

I will sell at auction on the vacant lot east of City Market at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, July 1, the following described property:

- 1 Dresser
- 6 Dining Chairs
- 1 new \$70 Refrigerator
- 1 Chiffonier
- One 9x12 axminster Rug
- 1 Sanitary Couch
- 1 Kitchen Table
- 1 heating stove
- Beds, Springs and Matresses
- 1 full set carpenter tools
- Some paper hanging tools.
- 1 tent 7x9 with floor.
- 1 Dining Table
- 3 Rockers
- 1 Morris
- 1 China Closet
- 1 Center Table
- 1 Kitchen Cabinet
- 1 Oil Stove
- 1 Sewing Machine
- 1 folding boat
- Dishes, cooking utensils and others articles to numerous to mention.

W. L. WYMAN, Owner
Tom McKinstry, Auctioneer

Wants Etc.

SWEET CLOVER pasture for four or five hundred sheep. Will Gavin.

FOR SALE:—Small Bakers oven. Fine for drying fruit. Also old style piano, a bargain. See or write Mrs. Banks, Dayton, N. M.

FOR SALE:—Ford Touring Car. Model 1918, in good running order. A bargain if taken at once. R. L. MILLER, at P. V. Garage.

We clean yards, mow lawns, sweep and mop floors. Satisfaction guaranteed. One block southwest postoffice
THE REAMS BROS.

Lost—A Cameo Brooch Thursday. Finder please return to Mrs. M. W. Hale, Artesia.

WANTED:—Man with car to sell Singer Sewing Machines. Write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Roswell, N. M.

HENSTITCHING AND picoting attachment. Fits all sewing machines. Prices \$2.00 Checks 10c extra. Light Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, Ala. 5-12-1mo.

LOST:—Somewhere between Hagerman and Artesia from the rear compartment of my limousine, the following articles: 1 Tennis racket, 3 shirts, 1 pair khaki breeches. I need 'em if you find them, thanks. **GEO. S. FLANDERS.**

Sweet Potato Plants:—Thirty cents per hundred, postage extra. Two dollars per thousand in ten thousand lots F. O. B. Portales, N. M. 6-23-p Wheeler's Gardens.

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

FOR SALE:—Nice 40 acre farm 3 miles southeast of Artesia. Well improved. 7-7 T. G. Crawford

WANTED:—Plain and fancy sewing. Miss Alice Watkins, 1st door east McCaw Tailor Shop. 1

Pasturage at Dr. Boffman place northeastern part of Artesia. Monthly payment of \$1.00 per head. 50c for two weeks or less. tf.

FOR SALE
A young fresh Jersey cow.
H. G. SOUTHWORTH.

WANTED:—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. \$40.00 a week full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. **INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILLS, Norristown, Pa.**

FOR Trades Day

We have endeavored to search the market for the best bargains that we could offer to our customers and friends and give something that would be of an inducement in both value and quality.

For the farmer, business man, and every man in every walk of life we have placed this item for Trades Day:

Men's percale and madras dress shirts with French cuffs, coat style with five button front of extra quality pearl buttons. This shirt comes in sizes from 14 to 17 and is an exceptional bargain at **\$1.00**

For the housewife, and every woman young or old we have placed this item for Trades Day:
36-inch good quality taffetta silk in black, brown and blue—Trades day price per yard **\$1.00**

For Saturday and Monday July 1 and 3 we are adding these exceptional specials:

- No. 2 Galvanized was tub, each \$.70
- No. 3 Galvanized wash tub, each83
- Tanglefoot fly paper, 5 double sheets for10
- Airfloat Talcum Powder, per can10
- 12 boxes of N. R. G. washing tablets 1.00
- 8 qt. Berlin covered kettle in blue enamel98
- Ladies' and Children's Hats ONE-HALF OFF

Visit our store next Saturday and Monday and you will find that our shelves are full of goods you are needing.

SOLOMON'S STORE
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Tire Bargains

Look for our adv. on Trades Day page 30x3 1-2 Firestone, oversize cords \$17.50. **\$13.50** Monday, Trades Day

Other bargains in tires, tubes and accessories.

All vulcanizing taken in Monday will be done at ONE-HALF the regular price. Come in lets talk it over.

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Effective Saturday July 1st THE WHITE LINE STAGE COMPANY

Of Roswell, New Mexico will put in operation a new Line between Roswell and Carlsbad

The following schedule will be effective until further notice

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0	7:30				6:20
18	8:05		Dexter		5:45
21	8:15		Greenfield		5:30
26	8:30		Hagerman		5:15
37	9:00		Lake Arthur		4:45
50	9:35		Artesia		4:00
60	10:05		Dayton		3:45
67	10:25		Lakewood		3:25
90	11:15	Ar	Carlsbad	Lv	2:30

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