







# That Bloomin' Desert

By JOHN L. SINCLAIR  
(From and by Courtesy Farm and Ranch)

Give fools their gold, and knaves their power;  
Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;  
Who sows a field, or trains a flower,  
Or plants a tree, is more than all.  
—Whittier

Upper left: Before Artesian water, this land supported a few head of cattle. In 1937 it produced two bales of cotton to the acre.  
Upper right: this and other Artesian wells in the Pecos Valley make possible the bloomin' desert. This one happens to be the largest Artesian well in the world. It flows 9,100 gallons a minute.  
Right: On the Crosby ranch.



The trail led southeast when the young freighter cracked his whip, let out a shrill whistle and urged his four-horse team onward. The scene ahead of him was not to his liking, but nevertheless, the big wagon rumbled on, bearing him over the dry flats—downward and eastward to the hot Pecos Valley. Behind him Captain Mountain loomed like a pyramid against the broad horizon—the land of tall pines, waving grama grass, and springs of cool soft mountain water. Ahead of him the Pecos flowed—hot and muddy, its banks crusted with alkali, a valley fit only for rattlesnakes and men who were fools enough to live with them. The horses slowed into a walk and the freighter reluctantly whistled them into a trot—to get to the hated destination and to get away again was his sole heart's desire.

This day in July, 1879, was hot. No time to drive into that "hell" of a Pecos Valley . . . "No darn good at any time," thought that freighter. The horses trotted on, the wagon rumbled down the steep grade, a broad level stretch of prairie was reached, the wheels rumbled no more, but delicately turned on the rich but dry, terribly dry, valley soil.

"If it would ever rain on this level dirt it would be worth plowin'," mused that young man on the wagon. "But never will it be worth a cent except for Uncle John's cattle to graze over, antelope to run over, rattlesnakes to buzz over, and me to cuss over. From now to Judgment Morn, that bloomin' desert won't be worth even one of my cusses. Whoop, gee-oh!" A whistle, a crack of the whip, and the wagon rolled on to South Spring Ranch, the headquarters of Uncle John Chisum, Cattle King of the Pecos Valley.

John Chisum was a cattleman. That's well known. If anybody was worthy of the title of "king" in the grazing industry at that day and time it was that man. His Long Rail and Jinglebob brand has gone down in New Mexico history. Chisum probably owned more cattle than any man in the world. Along the Pecos and into the hills, a hundred miles in every direction from his South Spring Ranch, 100,000 head of cattle grazed the range bearing his famous mark. This country was a cowman's paradise . . . if!

If the Garden of Eden had been without snakes history might not have had such a colorful beginning. So Chisum's paradise had a few drawbacks . . . enough to sprout gray hairs on the brow of any cattle king. South were the Guadalupe Mountains, the hideout of the predatory Apaches; from the east came outlaws and comancheros; to the west was Lincoln town, the cozy little settlement in the mountains, whose citizens gave zip and spice to New Mexico history in the late seventies and early eighties.

Lincoln County, of which Lincoln was the county seat, was as large as Pennsylvania. Two hundred miles square—a land of broad prairies, alkali flats, cedar hills and lofty mountains. Lincoln, picturesquely situated on the banks of the clear-watered Bonito and overshadowed by the 10,000 foot peaks of the Capitans, was the center of trade and politics.

Born in the '50's, Lincoln grew into a frolicsome, lighthearted Western town. Billy the Kid, and a horde of gamblers, outlaws, "boys on the dodge" and other un-

ruly children who nursed at her fickle bosom, made her notorious. In her heart and at her outskirts, men died with their boots on.

The Bonito watered the green friends of Lincoln town; summer rain clouds rolled off the Capitans and poured moisture on the grassy hills—but sixty miles eastward the broad level Pecos Valley bathed lazily in the dry summer sun. Long Rail and Jinglebob cattle grazed this vast domain, and except for a very few settlers, John Chisum was king of it all.

But the Pecos Valley was agricultural land—the soil was level and rich, the growing season long and the climate ideal. Far from markets, of course, but hadn't the Santa Fe Railroad been laid over Raton Pass and the way to the East was slowly but surely opening up? What this country needed was men with teams and plows, strong muscles and husky wives, seed and . . . oh heck, what about water?

There was plenty of water in the Pecos and near the present site of Roswell there were five natural springs. Men saw possibilities of an irrigation system. Wells were drilled for drinking water by the few settlers there located, and, in 1888, one of them drilled a little deeper than customary and a well of Artesian water came to life.

Charles W. Greene, then editor of the Santa Fe New Mexican. Charles B. Eddy, for whom Eddy County, New Mexico, was named, and Pat Garrett, the Lincoln County sheriff who brought Billy the Kid to his end, formed a corporation to promote funds, obtain land-filings, and develop an irrigation system in the Pecos Valley. Their enterprise failed, but James J. Hagerman, of Colorado Springs, took control and the valley showed signs of "bloom."

Until this time not more than 200 acres were in cultivation in the Pecos Valley. In 1891 was completed the Northern Canal—a great ditch thirty-five miles long, carrying 120 cubic feet of water per second. The first settlers, confederates who had come from

Kentucky and Missouri after the Civil War, and who had decided on exile on the "far frontiers" rather than give in to the victorious Yankees, were soon joined by wagon-load after covered-wagon-load of settlers, their effects, wives and offspring. Furrows were turned, ditches were dug—and more successful Artesian wells were drilled.

In 1890, Hagerman saw his "oasis" taking form and bringing his dreams to realization—but life is full of trials and tribulations. Now that the settlers could get water they could reap the produce of their irrigated fields . . . but where could they get rid of their products? Roswell then had only a very small population; it consisted of a post office, two stores and a dozen houses. The town was named for Roswell Smith, father of Vann Smith, the first postmaster. Supplies were brought in by freight wagons from Las Vegas, a point on the Santa Fe Railroad in the northern part of the state. Roswell was a town and a promising agricultural center—it needed a railroad badly.

So in the auspicious year of 1891, Hagerman made possible the line of the Pecos Valley and Northwestern Railroad, from Pecos City, Texas, on the main line to the Texas and Pacific, a through route to Fort Worth and the East, to Eddy, now Carlsbad, New Mexico. In 1894 Roswell gloried as a railroad terminus, and in 1898, the rails were laid to Amarillo in 1899 the Pecos Valley . . . really showed signs of an agricultural El Dorado.

Coming from the north today you drop into the valley at Roswell. In summer the freshness of green growing things greets you from the start. Orchards; fields of alfalfa, corn, cotton and grains; truck-gardens; trim houses surrounded by watered lawns; splendid avenues of weeping willow, cottonwood, and Lombardy poplar; paved highways—and alas, filling stations and cider stands. . .

The irrigated valley extends fifty-five miles south of Roswell. Dexter, Hagerman and Artesia are towns along the way. The Ar-

tesian wells range from 400 to 1,000 feet deep. The largest Artesian well in the world is nine miles southeast of Roswell, flowing 9,100 gallons of water a minute.

In 1929, there were 1,750 acres in apple trees, bearing \$198,000 in fruit; there were 21,526 acres in cotton, producing 2 bales to the acre and valued at \$1,508,944; 13,322 acres in alfalfa, cutting 5 tons to the acre, and worth \$796,941; 2,860 acres in corn, at \$90,000; 125 acres in truck-garden crops, bringing \$59,375; and together with enormous yield of oats, sorghum and miscellaneous crops the total land under irrigation in the valley was 42,738 acres—and the value of the produce \$2,677,544.

Outside the valley the range lands stretch in all directions. Large ranches and small—from five sections to well into the hundreds. Herds of fine white-faced cattle graze the foothills and prairies. Rambouillet, Delaine-Merino and Corriedale sheep eat and bleat, no longer under the eye of a Mexican shepherd, but free to roam at will, fenced in by miles of wolf-proof woven wire fence. Cowboys and sheep-pasture riders lope over their ranges, not on scraggy cow-ponies, but on well-bred and broken saddle horses.

There is a street corner . . . the gathering place of the boys of the range country . . . cowboys, cattlemen, sheepmen, stockmen and ranchers. They meet here to discuss the topics of the day, cool off, and test their skill at dominos.

There comes here an old man . . . pretty nigh onto eighty years of age. Sun-tanned, healthy in his age, full of stories of the early days and Billy the Kid. He knew that fiery and wayward lad way back in '79, when he freighted in . . . before the "valley" was born. He didn't like the prospect here at that time—he preferred the green hills of Lincoln, and the sparkling waters in the mountains. "That bloomin' desert," he called this verdant valley. But things happen rapidly out West. Space must be made for the East's over-

flowing population—the West is wide and friendly.

In the early days a man drilled his well too deep, and by that accident started the largest Artesian-irrigated valley in North America. The furrows turned and "that bloomin' desert" is blooming indeed. With climate and soil, water and seed, brains and elbow-grease—it blossoms like a rose.

## John Lively Is Awarded Medal As Safe Driver

John Lively, who has driven trucks a half million miles, an average of between 10 and 12 thousand miles a month for the last forty-seven months, for the Phillips Petroleum Company without an accident, has received from the company a "Safe Driver Award," a silver medal, in recognition of the record.

The medal is a three-year award, but Lively soon will have completed his fourth year. During that period he has worn out numerous trucks. The medal was received Friday.

Even illness could not make Mrs. Margaret Lown, 62-year-old barge captain's wife, who says she has not set foot on land for 30 years, leave her husband's craft. A city ambulance at Bridgeport, Conn., called to take her to a hospital, she was suffering from a serious stomach ailment. She refused to go.

As a result of industrial research every fourth worker employed today is in an industry non-existent or just starting 40 years ago.

## Illegal Highway Signs Must Come Down by Oct. 1, Dwyre Says

Owners of illegally erected signs along the highways in New Mexico have been reminded by B. G. Dwyre, state highway engineer, that they have only until Oct. 1 to remove these offending signs or obtain written permission from the Highway Department to retain them on their present sites. In case such permission is not obtained by the owners before Oct. 1 the signs will be removed by department crews, Dwyre said. "Many of the signs," Dwyre said, "are erected near intersections, on curves and other places where they constitute a real traffic hazard. Mr. Eccles, highway safety engineer, has recommended that such signs either be brought in conformity with law, or be removed altogether."

"While our purpose in making this drive on illegally erected highway signs is chiefly to guard against accidents on the highways, we also wish to do our part in preserving the beauty of our roadways."

## SACRAMENTO AREA MAY GET ELECTRICITY

A project for bringing electricity to the rural Sacramento Mountain area is to be submitted to the Rural Electrification Administration following completion of a survey. The plans call for a 64-mile system originally and later its extension to 102 miles. At first, it would extend from Fresno ranger station, through High Rolls and Mountain Park, to Cloudercroft.

The Oregon logger is also called a "jungle-buzzard," a "timber-beast," a "timberhound," a "woods savage," a "brush-cat" or a "lumberjack."

For the Cocktail Hour

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DO NOT TREAT YOURSELF WITH "HEARSAY"

Neighbors and friends are priceless possessions, and should be so regarded—but when it comes to treating yourself in case of illness, the advice of a neighbor or friend is not the safest plan. They mean well, of course, and simple little ailments and accidents about the house can often be treated casually with home remedies from the medicine chest.

**Better to be Safe Than Sorry**

However, when there is anything the matter with you, to experiment with yourself or treat your case with "hearsay," may be very expensive and dangerous.

There are many underlying causes for outward symptoms, discernible only to a Physician, after careful examination and analysis. Disease detected and treated in its first stages is so much easier to cure, and is less expensive to you physically and financially. Don't experiment on yourself!

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**MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM WEDNESDAY**

The music department of the Artesia Woman's Club, with Mrs. L. R. Gerhardt, chairman, and Mrs. Howard Whitson, secretary, met Wednesday morning, conducting a brief business session and enjoying a splendid program of Indian and Negro folk music.

The meeting of the department will be held on the fourth Wednesday morning of each month at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse. Any club member interested is invited to sit in for these programs. American music is the topic chosen for the club year.

Wednesday's program included: "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance, a piano solo by Mrs. R. M. Henson; "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," by Cadman, a vocal solo by Mrs. Fred Cole with Mrs. Henson at the piano; "Indian Lament" and "From the Cane Brake," by Gardner, violin solos by Mrs. Doris Deter Welbourne; "Juba Dance," by Ditt, a piano solo by Vergine Gates. A chorus composed of Mes. V. L. Gates, Fred Cole, John Lanning, M. C. Ross, Rex Wheatley and L. L. Spratt sang two numbers, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Known" and "Deep River," by Burleigh.

**LEGION AND AUXILIARY HAVE A JOINT SUPPER**

A joint covered dish supper of the American Legion and Auxiliary at the hut Monday night, the first since last spring, was poorly attended, but was a delightful affair for the two dozen members of the two organizations. Entertainment which had been planned was not presented, but will be used at a subsequent meeting, possibly next month.

Heretofore the monthly joint meetings were held on the third Monday evening and it is presumed the change of date this month caused some confusion, cutting down the attendance.

**MRS. ROGERS HONORED WITH SHOWER WEDNESDAY**

Mrs. R. G. Knoedler and Mrs. Elwood Kaiser complimented Mrs. Russel Rogers with a shower at the home of Mrs. Knoedler Wednesday afternoon.

A basket of daintily wrapped gifts was presented to the honoree which she opened during the social hour, after which appropriate games were played. A delicious salad course was served to the guests and several children who enjoyed games on the Knoedler lawn.

Although this was not a club affair, the guest list included members of the Atoka Woman's Club and friends, who were Mes. G. L. Lowery, W. R. Hornbaker, Alvin Payne, Roy Tyner, Nevil Nun, Frank Watkins, Charles Rogers, Edwin McCaw, Jim Jackson, Willard Bradshaw, John Rowland, Adolph Zeleny, Paul Zeleny, Reed Brainard, a Mrs. Van Horn, and the honoree, Mrs. Rogers.

**ABNORMIS SAPIENS WITH MRS. DE LOUCHE**

Mrs. L. W. De Louche was hostess to the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club and a club guest, Mrs. Arba Green, Wednesday afternoon at her home.

After rounds of contract a salad course was served to Mes. Green, J. W. Berry, J. J. Clarke, A. E. Crain, Ralph Shugart, Roger Durand, Jeff Hightower, J. Hise Myers, Dave Bunting, J. M. Story and Beecher Rowan.

Mrs. Berry held high score for the afternoon.

**HEAD OF ORPHAN HOME VISITS HERE LAST WEEK**

Hubert Johnson, superintendent of the Methodist Home for Orphan Children in Waco, Tex., was a visitor in the city last Thursday.

A Methodist family dinner was served informally at the church Thursday evening with Mr. Johnson as after-dinner speaker. Both old and new friends greeted Mr. Johnson on this occasion.

**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET AT GLASSER HOME**

Mrs. A. G. Glasser and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert were hostesses to the Presbyterian Women's Association, which met at the home of Mrs. Glasser last Thursday afternoon.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. R. L. Paris, after which a short business meeting was held. The association had as its guest speaker for the afternoon Mrs. W. B. Pistole, who spent several years in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Pistole was dressed in native costume, which added to the effect of her discussion of the Philippine Islands and the Filipino people. She displayed a lovely assortment of the native handwork and articles of interest which she had gathered during her residence on the islands. Mrs. Pistole, in her gracious manner and detailed descriptions, took her listeners on a truly imaginary trip to the islands.

At the close of the meeting light refreshments were served to twenty-eight persons present.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock. —The Advocate.

**METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT CHURCH**

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church last Thursday afternoon with a good attendance.

At the beginning of the meeting a business session was held with Mrs. Reed Brainard, president, in the chair. The decision was made to have the week of prayer observance the first week of November, with services held each day at the church. The study group will meet Oct. 10, 11 and 13 to study the book, "Through Tragedy to Triumph."

Mrs. John Rice, who had charge of the literary program, discussed the "New Horizon of Home Mission Service." The meditations were led by Mrs. R. O. Cowan, who was assisted by Mes. Dale Thomas, I. C. Dixon, O. S. Mattheson, Pat Gormley and Howard Gissler.

**MRS. BERT IS HOSTESS TO H2O BRIDGE CLUB**

The H2O Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bert Friday afternoon with all members present for the rounds of contract.

At the close of the games the hostess served light refreshments to Mes. J. B. Atkeson, John Lowery, G. R. Brainard, A. T. Woods, Fannie Bruton, A. B. Coll and J. Hise Myers.

Mrs. Bert held high score for the afternoon.

**MRS. J. CLARK BRUCE IS HOSTESS TO SO-SO CLUB**

Mrs. J. Clark Bruce was hostess to the So-So Sewing Club, which met at her home last Thursday for a business meeting with five members present.

After the meeting a salad course was served to Mes. Charles Gaskins, Kenneth Williams, L. C. Reynolds and C. D. Marshall and the hostess, Mrs. Bruce.

**CHRISTIAN WOMEN HERE COMPLIMENT MRS. KELLY**

The Christian Women's Association complimented Mrs. Nathan Kelly with a shower at the home of Mrs. Walter Graham, with Mrs. Owen McClay as co-hostess last Wednesday afternoon.

The Bible study was led by Mrs. W. H. Ballard, after which a lovely assortment of gifts were presented to Mrs. Kelly. Appropriate games were enjoyed and a beautifully arranged fruit salad and punch were served. There were approximately thirty persons present.

**MRS. RAYMOND BARTLETT HOSTESS TO 1937 BRIDGE**

The 1937 Bridge Club met at the Artesia Hotel Friday for a one o'clock luncheon, after which the guests and members enjoyed games of contract at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bartlett.

The club had as guests Mrs. Wainright Miller and Mrs. John Lanning and a new member, Mrs. Marie DeVoss. Members present were Mes. Landis Feather, Neil Watson, E. N. Bigler, D. A. Miller, Fay Hardeman, Ted Flint, Mary Evans and Kenneth Williams, and the hostess, Mrs. Bartlett.

Holding high score for the afternoon was Mrs. Feather; second high, Mrs. Watson.

Miss Katherine Ragsdale was taken Sunday to St. Francis Hospital, Carlsbad, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday morning. She is reported as doing nicely.

**Send Off Summer in a Burst of Flavor**

**Pick These "Last Roses" From Your Menu-Garden**

Now is the lingering last of summer—the last morsel on the plate of the seasons. Savor it well, turn its taste upon your palate, for soon autumn will banish it until time and tide renew it once again.

Finalities and endings are often wistful and sad, but summer's end may be reckoned with a burst of dining glory. Ice cream, sherbet, frozen fancies, chilly soups, frosty drinks—let these "last roses of summer" wind up the season in a way to remember all winter long!

**The Frosty Drink—Iced Coffee, Fiesta**

Make iced coffee that right way by using freshly-made double strength coffee, pouring it hot over ice cubes or cracked ice in tall glasses. (Allow 2 heaping tablespoons of coffee to each cup of water for double strength coffee.) Or, use regular strength coffee and pour it hot over ice cubes (made by freezing pre-cooled coffee in your refrigerator cube tray.) For "Fiesta" coffee, top with whipped cream into which grated chocolate has been folded.

**The Good Ice Cream—Banana Caramel Date Ice Cream**

1 cup mashed bananas (2 to 3), 2 teasp. lemon juice, ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, ¼ teasp. salt, ½ cup milk, 2 egg whites, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 egg yolks, 1 teasp. vanilla extract, ½ cup pasteurized dates, cut, ½ cup water.

Use ripe bananas (yellow peel flecked with brown.) Mix together bananas and lemon juice. Add sugar, salt and milk, stirring until mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff. Whip cream until thickened but not stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick. Combine bananas, egg whites, egg yolks, cream and vanilla. Simmer dates and water together for 10 minutes; cool. Set aside until final stirring. Turn banana mixture into freezing trays of an automatic refrigerator. Freeze, with indicator at coldest setting, stirring every 30 minutes until mixture holds its shape. Add date mixture during final stirring. Then freeze until firm. Eight servings.

**The Ice Cream Sauce—Nut-Scotch Topping**

2 cups sugar, 1 cup cream, ½ cup sliced Brazil nuts.

Put sugar in a heavy frying pan and stir with wooden spoon over a low heat until melted. Add cream gradually. Stir until smooth, add Brazil nuts and serve hot over ice cream.

**The Cooling Ice—Mint Ice, Florida**

1½ cups sugar, ¾ cup white syrup, 1½ cups water, 6 tsp. lemon juice, ½ cup coarsely chopped mint or ¼ teasp. mint essence, 2 cups grapefruit sections and juice. Cook sugar, syrup and 1 cup water to soft ball stage (238 degrees F.) Add lemon juice, and

**W. C. T. U. TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON**

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Oct. 2 in the parlors of the Methodist Church.

This is for everyone interested in temperance in the community. It will show which side one is on if he attends this meeting, members said, adding, "Do not hide your light under a bushel. Pastors are asked to please make announcement of this very important meeting."

**LOCALS**

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Folkner, Clyde Folkner and Larry Folkner were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Foster and William James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnes of Eunice, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eppler over the week end.

**O. S. Brewer has rented the residence of Mrs. Van P. Welch for the winter season and has moved his family here from Texas.**

Miss Laura Elizabeth Bullock has accepted a position as secretary with Flynn, Welch & Yates, Inc.

A. L. Dunn of Alamogordo was in Artesia Monday on business. He spent Monday night with his brother, Preston Dunn, and family.

Mrs. S. S. Ward and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Ward Hare, returned Monday night from California, where they visited the Golden Gate Exposition.

Mrs. Ralph Duncan and son, Larry, and Mrs. Joe Holyfield and son, Joe Max, who have been visiting relatives in Hamilton, Tex., the last month, are expected home the latter part of this week.

Miss Hannah Vogel, daughter of Mrs. John Vogel, returned Saturday night from El Paso, where she was under treatment of an ear, nose and throat specialist. Miss Vogel, who had been gradually becoming deaf, is greatly improved.

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A suggestion for you. Find out all about the big Roper Round-Up Sale now on. By purchasing at once, you can start receiving full benefit from the four-way savings a new Roper makes possible. Furthermore, you can save by purchasing at special prices, on convenient terms, and with a generous allowance for your old stove.

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## AT THE VALLEY THEATER

SUN.—MON.—TUES., OCT. 1—2—3

## DEAD END KIDS

# "Hell's Kitchen"



## What Is Pasture Worth?

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary  
Breeder-Feeder Association

It has been comparatively easy to learn how many pounds of meat a pasture would produce per acre in a season, but data on the cash value of pastures for dairy cows have not been so plentiful nor so accurate.

The annual report of the Central Plains Dairy Herd Improvement Association issued last spring brings out the cash value of a year-round pasture in a forcible way, and the results are based on accurate records.

J. E. Rigler, with thirty-one registered and grade Jersey cows, was one member of the association who maintained pasture the year round. He sowed wheat in September, at about three times the normal rate of seeding for grain, to supply winter pasture.

With summer pastures the rest of the year, ensilage, grain sorghum and alfalfa, his herd produced an average per cow of 6,254 pounds of 5.2 per cent milk.

This was not among the highest records in the association, but was well up in the average production among the larger herds.

make it easier to have a year-round pasture than in the West. Winter pasture is relatively more valuable than summer pasture, and may be provided either in permanent pastures or planted fields.

The common cereals are the favorite stand-by for winter pastures in the Southwest, since the seed are cheap and easily available, and everybody knows how to plant them. Rye grass is becoming increasingly popular, and supplies more grazing per acre than either wheat, oats, rye or barley alone.

Where grain is sown solely for pasturage, a good many farmers prefer a mixture of two or more kinds and a heavier seeding than for grain is preferable.

For fall and early winter barley usually provides more pasturage, while wheat, oats and rye produce more grazing during the winter and early spring months.

Rye grass continues to provide green pasture later in spring than the cereals. Grain for harvest may be pastured without reducing the yield. In fact pasturing under proper conditions tends to increase the yield by encouraging stooling.

## WORLD NEWS

### —In— BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

Fishermen of Vigo, Spain, did not cast their nets the other day. They picked bananas. They hurried to sea without their nets when they discovered that large areas of water were covered with bananas. A German ship had thrown overboard about 500 tons of them. The fishermen gathered the fruit and sold it in Vigo at low prices.

A stork headed toward Eugene, Ore., failed to make the "deadline" for the local press. The papers announced that a son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Willis before going to press. The next day they explained that twins were born and that the second one didn't arrive in time to catch the previous day's edition.

Richard Stohr, Yakima, Wash., boy, has collected more than 2,000 packets of paper matches in the last four years. Every one is different. The youth has 2 or 3 packets from every state in the union, one from Canada, one from England, two from Alaska and 10 from the Hawaiian Islands.

Rebecca Duhnes' patience with her husband lasted 27 years. She told Master Marshall Van Winkle at Jersey City, N. J., she had waited that long for Frederick Buesser, Jr., of Guttenberg to start living with her after their marriage. "That's long enough for him to make good," she said. "Now, I want a divorce. Van Winkle ruled she should have it.

At Racine, Wis., Dave Luby, who operates an appliance store, advertised portable radios with a sign: "Carry them with you any place." One potential customer took the sign too literally, Luby complained to police, because he carried out a radio without paying for it.

A small Jewish-owned grocery store in an East Side section of New York City populated by Germans, Poles, Czechs, Austrians and Hungarians has this sign hanging behind the counter: "America is neutral. Please do not discuss politics here." And in San Francisco, "Attention waiters," says a sign in the kitchen of a restaurant on famed fisherman's wharf, "absolutely no war discussion with our patrons. The 'no' is underlined. "We don't want any war in here—just shrimps, crabs, fresh fish and people who like to eat 'em," said Miamo Ceragilli, head waiter, who posted the notice.

A puff and a boom startled a Wichita, Kan., salesman when he dropped a cigarette butt into the ash tray of his automobile. Questioning brought out the fact that his children used the tray as a depository for their fireworks July 4 and had neglected to remove a few.

At 5 o'clock in the morning, Alfred Hotin, 31, a song writer of Cambridge, Mass., was busy at his piano composing a tune he called "In the Bluest of Moods." The door bell rang, then two policemen—dressed in blue—walked in. Hotin was fined \$10 in court for disturbing the peace.

At Mt. Carroll, Ill., the mercury

soared into the upper 90's, the boys and girls wished vacation time were here again, and the day was the 125th anniversary of the composition of the "Star Spangled Banner." But none of these was the reason why Mt. Carroll pupils enjoyed a vacation. A skunk crawled into the school building ventilator—and classes were dismissed for the day.

A big boy was riding his bicycle in the street in Kansas City. Five-year-old Mark Duffy stood in his path. "Dare you to run over me," he said. "O. K.," said the big boy, and he did, breaking two bones in Mark's left leg.

Want to buy a bridge? There's one over the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania that the Keystone Public Service Company wants to sell. So far there haven't been any takers. The price is a dollar.

### IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT AND ESTATE OF JOHN S. DRIVER, Deceased.

No. 913  
NOTICE OF ANCILLARY APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 5th day of August, 1939, appointed ancillary executor of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of John S. Driver, deceased, in the ancillary proceedings had in the above styled court in the above entitled matter, by Honorable B. F. Montgomery, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico.

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file same with the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred.

S. W. GILBERT,  
Ancillary Executor  
39-31c-41

### IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT AND ESTATE OF JOHN S. DRIVER, Deceased.

No. 913  
ANCILLARY PROCEEDINGS

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION PRAYING FOR ANCILLARY ADJUDICATION OF THE LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND HEIRSHIP OF THE HEIRS AT LAW AND ORDER OF DISTRIBUTION OF THE ASSETS OF THE ESTATE OF THE ABOVE NAMED DECEDENT.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Adele K. Driver, Ruth Rock, and Edwina Hitchcock, all of Long Beach, California, the known heirs of John S. Driver, deceased, if living and if dead, to the heirs at law and unknown heirs at law of each and all of the above named parties; and all of the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of each and all of the above named parties; and all of the unknown persons claiming any lien upon, right, title or interest in and to the estate of said decedent.

AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that S. W. Gilbert, ancillary executor, of the Last Will and Testament and estate of John S. Driver, deceased, has filed his petition as such executor with the County Clerk and ex officio Probate Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, praying for the adjudication of the legatees, devisees and the heirship of the heirs at law of said decedent, and the several rights and interests of each and all of said parties in and to the above named estate and

the distribution of the assets of the said decedent; that the Honorable B. F. Montgomery, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, has fixed and set the 30th day of October, 1939, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. of said date at the court room of said court in the city of Carlsbad, New Mexico, as the date, time, and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the granting of said petition.

WHEREFORE, any and all of the above named persons wishing to object to the granting, approval and allowance of said petition are hereby notified to file their objections, if any, with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the date set for said hearing; that on the day, hour and place above named, the probate court of said county will proceed to judicially determine the legatees, devisees, and the heirship of all of the heirs at law of said decedent, the ownership of said estate and the interests of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

SIGNED AND DATED this 23rd day of September, 1939.  
MRS. R. A. WILCOX,  
County Clerk and ex officio Probate Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico.  
By R. A. WILCOX, Deputy  
39-41-42

### NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of February, 1937, Daniel P. Sullivan and Murt J. Sullivan, made, executed and delivered to J. E. Metcalf and Archie Campbell, a co-partnership, doing business under the firm name of The Myers Company, at Roswell, New Mexico, a certain chattel mortgage, bargaining and selling to the said Myers Company certain chattels and personal property to secure the payment of three promissory notes executed on that date by Daniel P. Sullivan and Murt J. Sullivan and D. D. Sullivan, aggregating \$1,472.00, and payable on their respective maturity dates thereafter.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of that mortgage dated as aforesaid on the 27th day of February, 1937, in that the sums secured thereby have not been paid as by their contractual agreement, and that by reason of the failure of said makers of said note and of the said mortgagors to pay the debt secured thereby, there still remains due and owing upon said notes secured by said mortgage the sum of \$1,194.82, which is inclusive of interest to September 1, 1939, which amount is now due and unpaid and bears interest at the rate of 8% per annum from the 1st day of September, 1939, until paid; and YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT The Myers Company has the chattels listed in said chattel mortgage in its possession and that the property described in said mortgage is as follows:

- 1 F-12 Farmall with rubber tires and double power lift No. F82476
- 1 No. 86 Two-Way 16-inch slat bottom plow
- 1 Three Section 23 teeth Spring Tooth Harrow
- 1 No. 12 direct attached 7 foot cut Mower

1 V-8 1 1/2 ton model 1934 Ford Truck

This is further to notify you that the said chattels embraced in said mortgage as above set out, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said indebtedness above listed will be sold on the 14th day of October, 1939, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. in the forenoon at The Myers Company store located in Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash to satisfy the debt or so much thereof as may be realized from the sale of said chattels which remains unpaid, including the costs and expense of said sale and foreclosure proceedings.

Dated at Roswell, New Mexico, this 12th day of September, 1939.  
J. E. Metcalf and Archie Campbell, doing business as The Myers Company, Mortgagee.  
By ARCHIE CAMPBELL,  
Manager  
37-41-40

## L. P. EVANS STORE

Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work  
Hardware—John Deere Implements

Phone 180

Security

Safety

### "BRIGHTEN THE CORNER WHERE YOU ARE"

Prosperity, too, begins at home. Those of us who live here have a definite responsibility. By working closely with our friends and neighbors in all community matters, we help ourselves and promote home progress.

In this bank we keep this thought uppermost at all times. We feel that home interests should have first claim on our efforts and resources and we are practicing what we preach.



# First National Bank

OFFICERS:

- H. G. Watson, President
- S. O. Potterhoff, Vice President
- L. B. Feather, Cashier
- Fred Cole, Assistant Cashier
- Wm. Linell, Assistant Cashier

Satisfaction

Service

## HUNTERS!



Are You Ready  
To Go After 'Em?

Hunting season holds many attractions for all sportsmen, but it also adds definite expenses for which they might not have planned during the preceding months. And hunting, although very definitely a sport, is a healthful diversion, which can be included in the budget legitimately. So do not miss the season this year on

Antelope—Deer—Quail—Turkey—Doves

UNDERWRITE IT THE EASY WAY

Consolidate Your Debts

LOANS—Auto—Personal—Refinancing—LOANS

# The Foundation Investment Co.

Ernest W. Houy, Representative

307 1/2 W. Main, Entrance on Roselawn, Artesia

# FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 30

At  
Morris Field

Artesia  
BULLDOGS  
Vs.  
EUNICE

Game Starts at 8 p. m.  
Admission  
25 and 50 cents

SAVE MONEY  
Buy a Season Ticket—6 Games  
Students \$1 — Adults \$2



**Cottonwood Items**  
(Ora Buck)

Roy Buck went to Hagerman last Thursday to consult a doctor. Oscar Pearson was attending to business matters in Roswell Monday.

Mrs. Ted Bset is visiting her parents and other relatives in Charleston and Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. A. D. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Mahan were in Roswell last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradley of Roswell spent Monday and Tuesday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradley.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Jameson of Lake Arthur were guests Sunday at a dinner of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cline of here were dinner guests at a dinner Sunday at the home of their son, Toby Cline of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard had as their guests at a dinner Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howard of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler of Cottonwood visited their daughter, Miss Lee Chandler, of Roswell Saturday.

George Rex Norris of near Hagerman spent several days recently visiting in the home of his brother, Wayne Norris, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chandler and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fortenberry of Walnut Grove at a dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Whitley, who were here visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. V. Worley, and family, left Friday for their home at Porterville, Calif.

Oscar Pearson and nephews, Harvey and Harry Nelson, who were visiting in Fort Worth, Tex., returned to their home here Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry and daughter, Mrs. Orval Gray, motored to Carlsbad Friday. Mrs. Gray consulted a doctor while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahan and children of Artesia visited Mrs. Mahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, and her sister, Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, who is ill.

Mrs. Art Vowell was hostess to members of the Cottonwood Community Club Wednesday when they met at the gym for their regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck were among those from here transacting business matters in Carlsbad last Thursday. They also were attending to business in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Chester and daughters, Juanita and Leona, and Mrs. Wilma Owens of Artesia visited Mrs. Chester's mother, Mrs. Ollie Smith, of Lake Arthur Sunday afternoon.

George Pate of Lake Arthur drove to Carlsbad Friday to see his brother, Dr. L. H. Pate, who is ill of pneumonia. It was reported that he was much improved Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Bevins, who were here last week visiting relatives and friends, left early Saturday morning for their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Jesse I. Funk of the Cottonwood community received word that her brother, Otis Morgan of Arizona, who has been ill for several years, was in a very critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crook and son, Thomas Arthur, and Mrs. Dora Russell, all of Lake Arthur, were guests at a dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Cottonwood.

The Rev. A. D. Jameson filled his regular appointment at the Cottonwood Church Sunday, with one of the largest attendances for quite a while. Everyone is invited to attend every Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cline received word last week that their son, Bill, who is working in the oil fields at Burk Burnett, Tex., was injured about the body and legs when some heavy timbers fell on him, but thought he would be able to go back to work in a few days.

Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, who has been critically ill the last four months, was brought home from a Carlsbad hospital last week and is very much improved. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, on Cottonwood.

The Rev. A. D. Jameson, pastor of the Cottonwood and Lake Arthur churches, returned to his home in Lake Arthur last week from Goldsmith, Tex., where he had been holding a 10-day revival meeting. He is conducting a revival meeting at Hope this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and family of Lake Arthur motored to Protales Sunday to visit Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Bryan Kimbell. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Findley, who has been visiting them. Mrs. Findley will remain at the Kimbell home for a few days before going to her home in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard and family drove to Albuquerque last week to take their little grandson, Dwayne, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Howard, who recently moved to Albuquerque. They were guests at the home of

**Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry**

**Bull Run—1939—**

Washington, D. C. was invaded recently by a mythical "enemy," a mechanized and motorized force of 6,000 U. S. Army regulars who theoretically defeated a "defending" force of 16,000 National Guardsmen.

Despite superiority in numbers, the old-time soldier and rifle fighting divisions of the National Guard were surrounded and theoretically wiped out during the first week of maneuvers by the small motorized units of the Regulars. Tanks swept in so fast, supported by swift-smoking artillery and aviation, that the two weeks of battle in Virginia ended with Washington virtually captured.

The theoretical fight began on the actual battlefield of Bull Run. Men and supplies for the new streamlined division were transported by a "shuttle" system. Men were loaded into trucks and hauled to the field of action. Then the trucks returned to bring up ammunition and supplies, including petroleum motor fuels and lubricants.

As the zone of action moved forward, the division railhead of supplies and the distributing points also advanced, so that trucks always were available when troops were to be moved a long distance.

The new "streamlined" division

Mr. and Mrs. Ivern Burgess while there.

Miss Helen Johnson entertained a few friends with a party on her birthday anniversary last Thursday at the lovely home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, of Cottonwood. Those who enjoyed this affair with Miss Johnson were Miss Mary Martha Jameson, Miss Mozell Pate, Miss Dorothy Commins and Miss Rose Marie Jetton, all of Lake Arthur.

A number of persons from Cottonwood attended a council meeting held at the Artesia High School auditorium Saturday. Members of the Cottonwood Woman's Club who attended were Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, Mrs. Tom Terry, Mrs. J. A. Clayton, Jr., Mrs. James Thigpen and Mrs. I. P. Johnson and her three daughters, and Mrs. Charlie Buck. Members of the Community Club attending were Mrs. Fred Chambers, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. Monroe Howard and Mrs. Jimmie Buck. After the meeting members of the Woman's Club visited the flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCrory south of Artesia.

Funeral services were held for A. A. Sims at the Methodist Church at Hagerman Saturday morning with the Rev. A. D. Jameson, Lake Arthur pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Masonic cemetery. Mr. Sims had been a resident of Lake Arthur for the last twenty years. He was 76 years of age. Mr. Sims has been in ill health for several months. He is survived by a son, Howard Sims, Santa Fe railroad agent at Lake Arthur, and five other children and several grandchildren. A number of out of state relatives were there for the funeral services.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Terry last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Chambers had charge of the devotional service. Mrs. E. P. Malone, assisted by Miss Lorene Johnson, rendered a fine program. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a salad course to the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Jameson, Mrs. E. P. Malone, H. V. Parker, Larry Knoedler, Jesse I. Funk, G. Golden, D. A. Bradley, I. P. Johnson, J. A. Clayton, Jr., Orvil Gray, Fred Chambers, Bob O'Bannon, Nelson Doering, John Taft, Roy Buck and Tom Scott, and Misses Leone Johnson and Tommie Terry. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Chambers Oct. 10.

The discovery that base materials for synthetic resins and plastics are available from petroleum in large volume and at low cost will stimulate production in new and promising chemical fields, it is believed.

Recent chemical development is the conversion of synthetic resins and plastic materials into fibers and threads, knitted goods and woven fabrics of superior strength and wearing quality. Some 200,000,000 pounds of plastic and synthetic resins are being manufactured annually. Products of these materials are used more and more in electric fixtures, shatter-proof glass, non-breaking dishes, automobile steering wheels and scores of miscellaneous gadgets, and as constituents of paints, varnishes and lacquers. Sheets of plastic materials, because of the unusual effect obtainable, soon may find widespread use in interior decoration.

The automobile, petroleum, steel, electricity and their allied industries have created 12,500,000 new jobs within the last 50 years.

**Hope Items**  
(Marjorie Johnson)

Richard Westaway, deputy county tax assessor, was a Hope business visitor Monday.

The Rev. A. D. Jameson returned last week from Goldsmith, Tex., where he has been conducting a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Wink Hardin and granddaughter, Mary Jane Hardin, spent the week end at the Hardin ranch.

Miss Frances Johnson and Max Johnson, of Carlsbad, spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. Nora L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of Lubbock, Tex., spent the week end here visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parks.

George Courrier and a Mr. Sheets, of Roswell were business visitors here Thursday. Mr. Sheets attended to business in the soil conservation office while here.

Miss Mary Alice Walton, who is employed in the Dexter schools, spent the week end here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bryant Williams, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McKewen Johnston.

C. G. Prude and Mrs. Annie Allen accompanied John Prude to Las Cruces Tuesday, where Mr. Prude will visit his daughter, Mrs. Tilman Wayne, at Misquite, and Mrs. Allen will visit her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Means, and family.

Orders have been received for work to begin for the WPA construction crew. As soon as Charles Fink, project manager for the Hope soil conservation office, returns from Albuquerque, the work will be started.

The Rev. Mr. Jameson of Lake Arthur arrived here late Sunday afternoon to conduct a revival meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The meeting is being well attended. Services are held in the morning at 10:15 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Attebery, Jr., and children, Margaret and Dickie, of Artesia, spent Saturday night here with Mrs. Attebery's mother, Mrs. Nora L. Johnson. They left Sunday for Alamogordo, where they plan to make their home this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ludlow and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Velmon Artry and son, Larry, and Miss Martha Kletke were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Prude on the prude ranch, 35 miles southwest of Hope. They went to the ranch Saturday and returned late Sunday.

Bernard Cleve, of Lower Penasco, shipped a herd of cattle to Artesia Monday by trucks, which delivered the cattle at the depot for further shipment. The trucks carrying the stock were driven by Jesse Buckner, Emmett Potter, C. Lovejoy, Jim Harwell, Irvin Wathen and a Mr. Scaggs of Roswell.

The baseball team of the Hope High School will go to Dexter Wednesday afternoon, where they will play the Dexter High School team. They will go to Lake Arthur Friday to play the team there. They have played one game this year, that with Lake Arthur here. The Hope team defeated the visitors here two weeks ago.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star made plans Tuesday evening of last week to entertain the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Mae Cox, of Silver City, who will visit the local chapter Saturday evening, Oct. 7. Mrs. E. C. Hawkins of Monument came to Hope Tuesday to preside over the meeting. Other out-of-town officers

**Meditations**

**Of Your Country Cousin**

Worryin' out loud may not be so blamed hard on th' feller that's doin' it—but it's sure a blamed sight harder on the rest of us

Congress er some other august body ought to make some regulations so that these here magazines couldn't advertise so many appetizin' foods. T'aint hardly humane with fall weather an' risin' prices.

One reason that "no-count" parents seem to have the most enterprizin' kids is 'cause theirs don't develop one of them "inferiority complexes" from contrast right on th' start.

The' commonest lie that's bein' told is—"I ain't got time!" If you'll notice, time's dished out 'bout equal to all of us.

Can't tell if these gals that go traipsin' around in their housecoats want to be noticed as th' laziest in this neck of th' woods—er just want to be noticed!

Anybody's got to exercise his backbone if he wants to keep it straight and strong!

When you get to where you can't move forward make up your mind to "dig in an' start fightin'."

Mrs. W. B. Pistole and Mrs. J. H. Jones are spending a few days this week with Mrs. Pistole's sister, Mrs. W. C. Austry, on the Ruidoso.

**WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD FOR '40?**

**"Best bet's Buick!"**



**Not a six but an EIGHT**

for **\$895** and up delivered at Flint, Mich.

**YOU** see pictured here the magnificent automobile that value-wise is next year's No. 1 car.

That's absolute net. We who dreamed it, built it, tested it, tell you cold-turkey it is Buick at its unbeatable best.

Every one of its 12,000 parts is in finish and function a better part than we've been able to make before.


Every one of its 44 different types of steel is the finest for its job that money can buy—five of its special alloys were not even in existence 10 years ago.

When this uncatchable smoothie went foxfooting through its paces on the General Motors proving ground, a ripple of wonder ran like quicksilver through the men who watched its going.

**GUY CHEVROLET CO.**  
Artesia, New Mexico

**NOW ON DISPLAY AT BUICK SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE**

**We Wrote The Book**



**ROSS BAKING CO.**  
The Bakers of Betsy Ann Bread

**LONGER JUMPS BETWEEN PUMPS**

**MILES IN YOUR TANK**  
(instead of in the newspaper)

*Your Mileage Merchant*

**CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z**



