

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

NUMBER 38

A friendly town
A friendly community
Served by a friendly paper.

GOOD RAINS FALL OVER NORTH VALLEY—ALMOST INCH HERE

A general rain is falling over the north Pecos valley as we go to press this morning. The first rain this morning did not reach the rural section a few miles south of town, but rain clouds passed to the south and from all information available the moisture has been extended beyond Carlsbad.

The first rain started falling here about 4:00 o'clock this morning and up to 7:30 approximately .20 inches of rain has fallen. The moisture since that hour has brought the total precipitation up to the inch mark.

Today's moisture has seriously interfered with the cotton gathering operations, but will be very beneficial to the range in aiding fall and winter grass.

GEORGE WILCOX WINS COMMISSIONER RACE IN CHAVES PRIMARY

Over 5,000 votes were cast Saturday in the Chaves county democratic primary. Several close races attracted attention in this area. Hagerman democrats were principally interested in the outcome of the county sheriff's race and the contest for commissioner.

In a four cornered race for district attorney George L. Reese, Jr., of Lovington nosed out his nearest opponent, Bob Dow by 280 votes with one box missing. John Mullis of Roswell, incumbent in the state senate office defeated Emmett Patton also of Roswell by 742 votes with one box missing.

The following is the count of fourteen out of fifteen precincts in the contested offices:

State Senator:	
Mullis	2,621
Patton	1,879
District Attorney:	
Roberts	230
Reese	1,840
Dow	1,500
Little	1,120
Sheriff:	
Peck	1,999
Bean	1,834
Zumwalt	1,010
Tax Assessor:	
Saunders	2,478
Jones	2,069
County Treasurer:	
Holland	1,722
Crosby	2,341
County Clerk:	
Mrs. Johnson	1,261
Foreman	2,120
Mrs. Puckett	1,306
Commissioner, Precinct 3:	
Precinct three includes Hagerman, Dexter, and Lake Arthur.	
Barnett	313
Curry	121
Lane	181
Wilcox	467
Pritchard	121

OLD GUARDS BELIEVE ITS SIMMS-DILLON

Dick Dillon vs. John Simms! That is the gubernatorial forecast by old guard republicans and anti-Seligman democrats at Santa Fe.

Old guards at Santa Fe believe both Dillon and Simms are already in. They can start their campaign now and let the formalities of the conventions follow their routine course the old guard believes.

With this lineup, the present political alignment would be demolished, regardless of which party won the election. That is what both the old guard and the anti-Seligman forces are working for.

Action of the Seligman leaders in Bernalillo county which handed Mr. Simms Bernalillo county's delegation of 77 "on a silver platter," has aroused the ire of many administration leaders.

While they believe they will control the convention by a wide margin, those 77 votes are a block that any political faction would covet.

DEMOS. SELECT DELEGATES

The Chaves County Democratic convention held in Roswell last Tuesday afternoon endorsed John F. Simms as nominee for governor of New Mexico.

The following local delegates to the democratic state convention beginning Monday in Santa Fe are: R. G. Durand, F. L. Mehlpoh, Mrs. F. L. Mehlpoh, George Wilcox, Mrs. George Wilcox, E. R. Montoya, J. T. McNeil, Mrs. J. T. McNeil and Frank Phillips all of Dexter; Jack Sweat, E. A. White, W. E. Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey all of Hagerman.

WANTED: A MAN!

Hagerman needs a man—A man for a specific task.

His qualifications are not many, but are vital. He should have a moral background that is unquestioned; be possessed of a virility and strength that will triumph over discouragement and defeat; cherish in his heart an abiding love for boys that goes deeper than a passing friendship, and concerns itself with the very issues of life, and the molding of character.

The task is simple, but it is great.

It is the leadership of the Hagerman Boy Scout troop. It is the erection of a monument to faith and endeavor—a monument of component parts, each part, a living, growing personality, with the vigor of clean youth, and the future of intelligent and worthy citizenship.

The reward is worth the price of its attainment.

There is the fellowship of Hagerman's manhood, practically all the men who count, united in a solid program for the welfare of their own sons, and the sons of their neighbors. These men are willing, are ready to help. They have through the medium of the Masonic fraternity, built for Hagerman's scouts one of the finest cabins in New Mexico. The cabin is equipped with electric lights, furnished free of charge by the Southwestern Public Service Company. It is surrounded by beautiful Chinese elm trees thirty feet high, planted by C. G. Mason. The cabin was built by the boys, and includes a rustic fireplace, built in lockers containing scouting equipment such as blankets, canteens, merit badge pamphlets, and other literature, games, signal flags, and supplies necessary to camping, and the carrying out of the scout program. All these things are made possible by Hagerman's men—who love boys.

There is the knowledge of something worthwhile accomplished. One of the greatest thrills that has ever come to the editor of this paper, was felt recently when he looked into the eyes of a young man whom he chanced to meet at a statewide convention, and realized that this boy, many years ago, was a tenderfoot scout in the troop of which the editor was assistant scoutmaster. Now he has made good. He holds a high position in one of Albuquerque's largest and most aggressive business establishments. He is president of a state young peoples' organization that numbers into the thousands. The editor's recollection of this boy as a scout, is of a ragged little urchin, with a sincere eye, and a mischievous temperament. He had no father, but he benefited from the companionship of Albuquerque's men. The scoutmaster of that troop was P. V. Thorson, who is now the executive of the Eastern New Mexico Area Council. This boy is not an isolated example—he is the type of the majority.

Is it worthwhile?
Now Hagerman is waiting for a volunteer—a man, who will take over the leadership of Hagerman's Boy Scout troop.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT LAMY SEPT. 27th

Arrangements have been completed to stop the Roosevelt train at Lamy, a junction near Santa Fe on September 27th and have the entire democratic delegate present to hear Mr. Roosevelt speak. At the time Mr. Roosevelt comes through the state on his special train, the state democratic convention will have been in session its second day and William J. Barker, democratic state chairman plans to have the 627 delegates transported to Lamy to hear Mr. Roosevelt.

DILLON MAY BE THE G. O. P. CHOICE TODAY

Fomer Governor R. C. Dillon secured an additional 192 votes for the republican nomination for governor in five republican county conventions Monday and three new candidates, Senator O. M. Lee of Otero county, Judge Luis Armijo of Las Vegas and Dr. R. E. McBride of Las Cruces were placed in the running against him.

For the democratic nomination, Governor Arthur Seligman secured the 20 Quay county votes. Two Clovis precincts in primaries Monday night indorsed Seligman if he seeks office.

Dillon secured the 155 votes of Bernalillo county and the 37 of Torrance county, bringing his total to 324. He already had Roosevelt, San Juan, Colfax and Harding counties. He received the endorsement of Curry county with 29 votes.

Prager Miller of Roswell has the 38 votes of McKinley county pledged to him, and Chaves county with 54 votes, indorsed him.

Pickens West has returned to Abilene, Texas to enter McMurry College.

MICE MADE IMMUNE TO CANCER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—New experiments in developing immunity to cancer, announced Monday by the United States public health service, show mice can be made immune to one type of the disease by inoculating them with it.

The experiments have no present application to human cancer, said Dr. H. B. Andervont, who conducted them, but were made in the hope of eventually improving treatment of the disease in humans.

TO SURFACE EUNICE ROAD

Frank Butts, chairman of the State Highway Commission, was a Hobbs visitor Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, inspecting the work done on the Eunice cut-off road, and conferring with local people in regard to the future progress of the work.

While here, Mr. Butts pledged the surfacing of the Eunice cut-off, with caliche, with assurances that the work would not be long delayed.

Up to the present time \$12,000 has been expended in grading this road, between Hobbs and Eunice. It will require between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to surface this section of the highway.—Hobbs News.

SULPHUR TEST IS TO BE STARTED SOON ON UPPER COTTONWOOD

Acree is being blocked for another sulphur test on the Cottonwood, it was learned here recently. Plans have been made to put down a test on state land and should the first test uncover commercial sulphur, an extensive exploration campaign will likely be undertaken. The project is to be financed by Albuquerque men according to our information and work will start on the test within the next two or three weeks. Complete details of the new undertaking will not be known for a few days yet.

All potential sulphur acreage in both Eddy and Chaves county is under lease and includes more than 25,000 acres.

LIBERTY PARTY TO ORGANIZE A CLUB HERE MONDAY P. M.

A Liberty Party club will be organized here Monday evening at the school house, with leading members of the organization from Chaves county present.

At the Chaves county meeting of the Liberty party held in Roswell Monday night, Tom Cullender was chosen as the candidate for governor; A. D. Hanna, of Grant, for lieutenant governor; S. S. Bogett, of Hobbs, secretary of state; Mrs. Oscar Foy, of Farmington, superintendent of public instruction; W. H. Reinecke, of Dexter, auditor; Marion P. Bush, of Roswell, member state corporation commission; L. E. Lake, of Hobbs, congressman; Green B. Patterson, of Roswell, state land commissioner.

The county ticket was composed of W. J. Alter, of Hagerman for state senate; state representative, Harry Chapman, of Roswell; E. A. Tigert, of Roswell, and A. C. Beck of Dexter; sheriff, Warren Perry, of Hagerman; assessor, W. A. Wiseman, of Dexter; Dave Calderon, probate judge and commissioner from this district, T. W. Taylor, Dexter.

TENNIS TEAMS ENTERING

Tennis stock zoomed to a new high mark this week when it was learned that Bill Hamilton would team up with Miss Loula Denham in the coming city tournament to be held here Saturday, October 15th.

Both these young people are rated as good tennis players and their combined efforts should prove one of the outstanding threats to the defending champions.

Another team that is apt to make itself extremely prominent is that of Bryan Hall and Miss Jessie George. The work of these two swatsmen has always been above par, although this will be their first match play together. Last year the parson teamed with Miss Denham and was undefeated until the final match, winning second place in the tourney.

Some of the strongest players have not yet turned in the names of their partners. Possibly next week, something can be said about Alma Nail, Pete Losey, Ernie Bowen, Bob Conner, or some of the other racketeers of known ability.

PECOS VALLEY PRESBYTERY

An interesting and inspiring meeting of the Presbytery of the Pecos Valley was held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Roswell. Tuesday afternoon and evening was devoted to the subject of evangelism. Seldom has the writer heard finer and more inspirational talks given on this subject by Revs. John White of Alamogordo, E. S. Cook of Clovis, W. B. McCrory of Artesia, John G. Anderson of Dexter and A. G. Tozer of Carlsbad. Rev. LeRoy Thompson of Roswell presided through the whole afternoon and evening and led in the "Quiet Hour" of devotion and prayer. Wednesday morning was given over to a round-table conference on "Christian Education," presided over by Rev. James A. Hedges of Hagerman. Plans were made for the holding of leadership training courses in each of the churches of the Presbytery to be conducted by expert workers from the Board of Christian Education. A short business meeting concluded the meeting which was voted one of the best ever held. Those who attended from Hagerman were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Curry, Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten, Mrs. T. D. Devenport, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten and Mrs. B. J. West.

MORE LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS PROMISED FOR THE STATE FAIR

More and better livestock is indicated by advance entries for the Eastern New Mexico State Fair to be held in Roswell October 5, 6, 7, and 8. A. D. Jones, chairman of the livestock department, reports entries already assured from Chaves, Lincoln, Lea, Eddy and Curry county, and a large number of exhibitors from Texas will be at the fair with some of their best stuff. Every effort is being made to have this the best livestock show ever held in the state.

J. R. Thomas, county agent in Chaves county and head of the agricultural department, this week issued a statement urging farmers in all counties to send in exhibits for the classified section. These may be sent so they will arrive in Roswell not later than October 4th, with the name of the exhibitor, his post office address and the variety of the product entered. Premium checks will be mailed to the address given by the exhibitor so that correct address is essential. Ten ears of corn, ten heads of kaffir, milo maize, feterita, Hegari and other grain sorghums are all included in the premium list. Gallon lots of oats, barley, millet, broom corn, cow peas, soy beans, Spanish peanuts, peanuts of other varieties, alfalfa seed, sweet clover seed, and cane seed are also included.

The entertainment program including the big parade on the opening day, the old timers parade Friday, the races each of the four mornings, and the rodeo each afternoon will surpass that in previous years. Special thirty minute programs will be put on in the exhibit building three times daily, there being twelve different features for the four days.

Fair directors report more general interest in all phases of the fair this year than ever before.

MORE THAN 25,000 LAMBS TO BE FED IN VALLEY THIS FALL

Plans have been made to feed out more than 25,000 lambs in the Pecos valley this year, if the feeders can make proper financial arrangements, according to recent estimates made here. If the present plans are carried out approximately 6,000 lambs will be prepared for market in the Hope section, 5,000 to 6,000 will be fed out in the Artesia area, about 5,000 in the Carlsbad sector and the remainder of the feeding operations will be located around Dexter and Roswell. One feeder at Roswell is preparing to feed out from 6,000 to 8,000 lambs four miles south of Roswell, we understand.

Most of the lambs to be fed are April born and will be offered on the market in January and February. A few of the growers are preparing wheat and oat pasturage. Feeding of lambs for the Easter market has also proved to be quite profitable in the past and will likely be tried again this year, although not as an extensive scale as heretofore.

MORE ABOUT COTTON SELLING THRU CO-OPS.

Our article last week on selling cotton thru the cooperatives may have been misinterpreted, so we are making another explanation in order to make our first explanation more clear. Farmers who borrowed money thru the federal crop loan act are free to sell their crops either to individuals or to the cooperatives, provided a previous agreement had not been signed by the borrower to market his crop thru some cooperative. If a farmer had previously signed an agreement with the cooperatives to market his crop thru such organization, then the agreement must be carried out.

GARNER'S MOTHER DIES

DETROIT, Texas—Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, whose ambition it was to live to see her eldest son, John Nance, elected vice-president of the United States, died at her old colonial home at Detroit, Texas Tuesday.

Surrounded by her children, three sons and two daughters, the pioneer mother, 81 years old, slipped quietly away at 12:25 p. m. after showing remarkable vitality against a general toxic poisoning which sent her to bed more than a week ago.

Days We'll Never Forget



THE MESSENGER

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

WHEN PISTOL LAWS FAIL

There are some laws that have a queer faculty of playing untimey pranks upon unoffensive and well meaning citizens. These statutory caprices are the more ironic and bitter when they come in the wake of some courageous and saving act performed by an unwitting offender.

New York's Sullivan anti-gun law, known for its lack of consideration for the reputable citizen, recently furnished an impressive example. A Rochester man who sought to protect his home was the victim.

James D. Chalmers, the victim was first a hero. With his pistol, he held at bay a man who had forced entry into his home. Police officers, summoned to the house, promptly took charge of the prisoner but they did not stop with that. They questioned Chalmers and then took him along with them as Prisoner No. 1.

Chalmers had neglected to obtain a permit to own the pistol which had enabled him to prevent the intrusion of his home.

Taken to court, Chalmers felt the full irony and seriousness of his predicament. He was sentenced to pay the same penalty, a \$25 fine, as imposed on the man he had captured. The Sullivan law compelled his punishment.

The law which sentenced Chalmers is the type of pistol legislation that best serves the bandit and is the kind the National Rifle Association, an organization of sixty-one years' standing, has very strenuously fought. Only gubernatorial veto this year killed bills which would have at least eased the harshness of the law as effecting the reputable citizen in New York.

Congress, fortunately, was not misled into enacting a Sullivan-type law for the District of Columbia. It has passed and President Hoover has signed a bill based upon the Uniform Firearms act as advocated by the rifle association. The criminal will be the sufferer and not the honest man.

It is high time the country began to realize, as do those who have made an exhaustive study of the gun problem, that anti-pistol laws fail of their purpose when they seek to disarm the law abiding citizen and place him at the mercy of the thug who doesn't give a rap for anti-gun laws or any other laws.

AND HERE'S A GOOD ONE WELL PASS ON
You say taxes are too high,
But do you vote?
About extravagance you sigh,
But do you vote?

"How long," you wail, "must we endure
This state of things that keeps us poor?"
How long? I do not know, I'm sure,
But do you vote?

The lights are bad, the streets a mess,
But do you vote?
Your imagination you express,
But do you vote?

You say that bosses rule the show
That graft is reaching high and low,
And doubtless all you say is so,
But do you vote?

You growl at rotten politics,
But do you vote?
You howl at bosses and their tricks,
But do you vote?

You rant, O Decent Citizen
We've heard you time, and time again,
We want things run by business men,
But do you vote?

Unless you do, (I wonder, do you?)
You've got just what is coming to you.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ernst of Paola, Kansas, enroute home from a trip to California, made a brief visit the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gehman. Mrs. Ernst is a sister of Mr. Gehman. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans entertained at dinner complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mrs. Ernst, Gehman and the host and hostess.



Johnnie Bowen says that he wishes somebody would think of some original wise crack when they come into his shop. He is getting darn tired of hearing some goof, blurt: "Cut his ear off," or "Let me shave him, I'll fix him." Well, Johnnie, is that any worse than the rest of us have been listening to all summer—"Is it hot enough for you?" Well, what d'yuh say?"

We saw a gent looking Pete's bank over the other day, and he turned away with the acid remark: "That darn thing will sure never go into the hands of a receiver." We couldn't tell whether it was supposed to be a compliment or not, but we strongly suspected the latter.

GARNER WINS DEATH RACE
DETROIT, Texas—Jno. N. Garner, democratic presidential nominee, Sunday won a race against death threatening his aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner.

Arriving at Detroit at 4:30 p. m., after a hurried trip from Washington, the speaker of the house of representatives went immediately to the home of his mother who recently became seriously ill after having been in failing health for many months.

In a virtual state of coma, the 81 year old woman apparently did not distinguish her son when first he spoke to her, but about 5:55 p. m. she rallied and faintly acknowledged his greeting.

Bending low over his mother, Garner asked:
"Do you know me, ma?"
"Yes," she whispered.

Garner drove to Detroit by automobile from Texarkana having journeyed by train from Washington to Texarkana.

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Messenger.

EFFECTIVE DATES OF 1932 REVENUE ACT

The following information is from the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and gives the effective dates of various revenue-producing provisions of the Revenue Act of 1932:

- The "Revenue Act of 1932" became a law on June 6, 1932, at 5:00 p. m. Except as otherwise provided, the act takes effect upon that date.
- The effective dates of the various revenue-producing provisions of the bill are as follows:
Income tax act—January 1, 1932.
- Additional estate taxes—June 6, 1932, after 5:00 p. m.
- Gift taxes—June 7, 1932.
- Manufacturers' excise taxes—June 21, 1932.
- Miscellaneous taxes—June 21, 1932.
- Tax on use of boats—July 1, 1932.
- Increased postal rates on mail of the first class—July 6, 1932.
- Increased postal rates on advertising portion of any publication entered as second-class matter subject to zone rates of postage under existing law—July 1, 1932.

P. T. A. PARTY

Graceful dahlias, feathery asters, proud zinnias along with their consorts of numerous other beautiful flowers marked the congenial spirit of a charming home on Friday afternoon, when the P. T. A. sponsored a reception party at the Jim Michelet home, in honor of the teaching faculty of the Hagerman schools, from four to six o'clock.

The officers of the P. T. A., Mrs. Jim Michelet, president and Mrs. Wm. Goodwin, Charles Michelet and Stella B. Palmer received the guests.

The hours were pleasantly spent in humorous and numerous "getting acquainted" games.
Coffee, white and dark cake were served to about fifty guests, and all departed with a spirit of happy unity.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger



COTTON STOCKS IN U.S. ON THE DECLINE

The 1932-33 cotton season began with a carry-over of American cotton in the United States of 9,585,000 running bales, according to the bureau of census. At the end of July, 1931, total stocks of American cotton in the United States amounted to 6,263,000 bales. Of the 3,322,000 bale increase in the carry-over, stocks in public storage and at compresses accounted for 2,179,000 bales of the increase, stocks 'elsewhere' (which includes cotton for export on ship-board but not cleared; cotton coastwise; cotton in transit to ports, interior towns, and mills; and cotton on farms, etc.) for 1,143,000 bales, and mill stocks for 242,000 bales.

Stocks at mills have been larger a number of years than they were this year but stocks in public storage and "elsewhere" were the largest on record and the total was the largest on record. The previous record carry-over was in 1921 when the total reached 6,361,000 bales.

The only estimates of the world carry-over which are available at this time are those of the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges. Garbide of the New York Exchange has placed the world carry-over at 13,266,000 bales compared with his estimate of 8,319,000 bales a year earlier and 9,574,000 bales in 1921. Hester of the New Orleans Exchange estimated the world carry-over at 12,911,000 bales whereas in 1931 and 1921 he estimated 8,710,000 and 8,699,000 bales respectively as the total carry-over.

With the 1932-33 crop forecast at 11,306,000 bales and a carry-over in the United States of 9,585,000 bales, the Aug. apparent supply of American cotton for domestic consumption and exports during 1932-33 is 20,891,000 bales compared with a final 1931-32 supply of 23,361,000 bales. At this time last year the crop was forecast at 15,584,000 bales so that the apparent supply at that time was 21,847,000 bales.

The two-world carry-over estimates given above and the present estimate of production indicate a world supply of American cotton for the 1932-33 season of 24,200,000 to 24,600,000 bales. In 1926-27 the world supply was approximately 23,300,000 bales.

During the twelve months ended July 31, 1932, all foreign countries took 8,708,000 running bales compared with 6,760,000 bales in 1930-31, an increase of 1,948,000 bales or 29 per cent. With the exception of 1926-27 the season just closed is the only one since 1913-14 in which total exports exceeded 8,323,000 bales.
FRED DANIELS,
Agricultural Statistician.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Regular services Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Tragedy of the Night."
Bible school at ten o'clock. P. H. Evans, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all.
C. C. HILL, Pastor.
Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Messenger.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE NOMINEES OF THE CHAVES COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1932

- For Probate Judge:
C. C. HILL,
Roswell.
- For County Treasurer:
HAROLD CROSBY,
Roswell.
- For Tax Assessor:
H. P. SAUNDERS,
Roswell.
- For Commissioner Dist. No. 3:
GEORGE WILCOX,
Dexter.
- For Sheriff:
JOHN C. PECK,
Roswell.
- For State Senator:
JOHN H. MULLIS,
Roswell.

IN THE COURT OF S. W. SMITH, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, 4th PRECINCT, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

F. L. MEHLHOP, Plaintiff,
Vs.
EULA T. VIDLER, Defendant.
No. 26.

To Eula T. Vidler:
You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached, under affidavit and bond of the plaintiff, said suit being for the sum of One Hundred Forty-Eight Dollars and Forty-Five Cents and interest due upon promissory note, and unless you appear before S. W. Smith, justice of the peace in and for Precinct No. 4 in Chaves County, New Mexico at my office in Dexter on the 10th day of October A. D., 1932 at 10:00 a. m. in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property will be sold to pay the debt.
Dated this 17th day of September, A. D., 1932.
S. W. SMITH,
Justice of the Peace.
38-3tc

IN THE COURT OF S. W. SMITH, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, 4th PRECINCT, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

HAGERMAN ALFALFA GROWERS ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff,
Vs.
EULA T. VIDLER, Defendant.
No. 27.

To Eula T. Vidler:
You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached, by reason of an affidavit and bond in attachment filed by plaintiff, who is suing you for the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Five Dollars and Thirty-Seven Cents plus interest due upon account for fertilizer and unless you appear before S. W. Smith, at my office in Dexter in Precinct No. 4, Chaves County, New Mexico on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1932 at the hour of ten in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to satisfy said debt.
Given under my hand this 17th day of September, A. D., 1932.
S. W. SMITH,
Justice of the Peace.
38-3tc

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Our aim: "And that from a child thou hast known the scriptures."
Morning service 11:00 a. m.
Subject: "Grace."
No second service in September.
JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

RALLY DAY
Sunday, October 3 will be observed by the Presbyterian church and Sunday school. There will be special programs in the morning in both Sunday school and church and a special musical program in the afternoon by the choir with a short address by the pastor. Fuller announcements will be made next week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson of Cottonwood, will be interested in their announcement of a baby boy, Raymond Oscar, on Wednesday, September 14th. Mrs. Pearson was Miss Frances Harshey, a charming sub-deb of Hagerman a few short years ago.

Hail and Tornado LIFE, FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, ACCIDENT INSURANCE Ethel M. McKinstry Hagerman, N. M.

LUMBER

It Will Pay YOU TO FIGURE WITH THE Triangle Lumber Dexter, New Mexico PAINT

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, August 30, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Frank C. Bates, of Rt. 1, Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who on Oct. 15th, 1929 made Homestead Entry, No. 040244, for S½NW¼, S½ Sec. 23; W½SE¼, S½SW¼ Sec. 24; N½NW¼, Section 26, Township 15-S., Range 24-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 15th day of October, 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. R. King, Ora O. King, Ezra C. Latta, Grace E. Latta, all of Lake Arthur, New Mexico.

V. B. MAY,
Register.

36-5t

WILL TRADE—Unimproved property in fine residential section of Houston, Texas for acreage near Artesia, Carlsbad or Roswell, New Mexico. If interested write H. S. McGarry, Box 127, Overton, Texas. 35-4tp

ASPIRIN

beware of imitations

Look for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured below when you buy Aspirin. Then you will know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product thousands of physicians prescribe.

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.

DEMAND

Bayer Aspirin is the most reliable and effective for relief of pain and fever.

Headache
Rheumatism
Neuritis
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Toothache

Coronary, and other heart ailments.
Special Ruling The Messenger

Fresh Roasted Coffee

Wholesale and Retail

GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY COFFEE

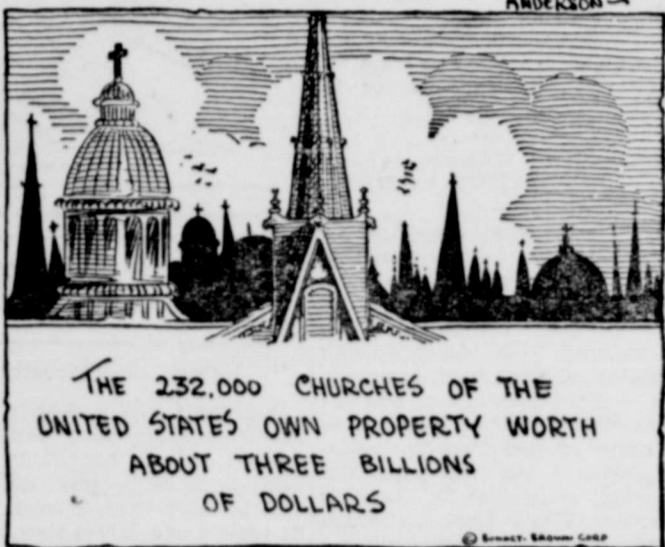
U. S. Blend SUNS

FOR SALE BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

The grind is important, come in and let us show you the difference.

ROSWELL COFFEE COMPANY
DAN C. SAVAGE, Proprietor
414½ N. MAIN ST.

Odd—but TRUE



THE 232,000 CHURCHES OF THE UNITED STATES OWN PROPERTY WORTH ABOUT THREE BILLIONS OF DOLLARS

TAKES GUESSWORK OUT OF MEAT COOKERY

Here's good news for the housewife! Recently, much experimental work has been done in meat cookery by the United States Department of Agriculture and by various college home economics departments. One of the greatest benefits gained from all this study is the simplification and standardization of meat cookery. There need be no problem and there need be no guesswork.

Cook According to the Cut
"The whole problem in cooking meat may be expressed in one short sentence—cook according to the cut," says Inez S. Willson, director of home economics of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

All kinds and cuts of meat may be cooked by either of two general methods, according to Miss Willson; the tender cuts by dry heat, the less-tender cuts by moist heat. Recipes are only variations of these few simple methods; some suggest different flavors, different foods combinations, but essentially they are examples of one or the other of the general methods.

Cooking by Dry Heat
Broiling, panbroiling, and roasting are the methods of cooking by dry heat. The cuts which may be cooked by dry heat are the tender cuts, those which contain a smaller amount of connective tissue. Since connective tissue is developed by exercise, generally speaking those cuts which lie along the back bone are most tender and the cuts become less tender as they approach the fore and hind shanks and the flank.

Cooking by Moist Heat
Those cuts which are less tender are most successfully cooked by moist heat because moist heat has the effect of softening connective tissues. Therefore the less-tender cuts, since they contain more connective tissue, are made more tender by cooking by moist heat. Braising (browning meat in a little hot fat, then cooking slowly in a small amount of liquid); stewing (cooking small pieces of meat at a simmering temperature); or cooking in a large amount of water are ways of cooking by moist heat. However, meat even though cooked in water should never be boiled, it should be cooked at a simmering temperature in order to have the most tender product. Miss Willson says that the temperature of the water should be low, not high—just a little gentle movement under the surface, no violent bubbling.

Number Tens

By ALICE C. MEYER-WING

MATTIE REYNOLDS took stock of her wardrobe; a half worn out coat, a three-year-old flimsy blue silk and two print dresses, a wool sweater and one pair of shoes without holes in the soles. Nothing to wear anywhere. Certainly nothing to wear to a wedding. And Joe had just sold the calves for a hundred dollars.

What a lot of things a hundred dollars would buy . . . Oh, well, she knew when she married Joe Reynolds that his farm—
"But there's just one more payment after this, honey, he'd said when she mentioned a rug for the bedroom—and clothes. 'Clothes? Why, girl, you always look dressed-up to me, and as for a rug—well, you just wait till the last payment is made. It'll hurt your eyes the way we'll doll up. Just one hundred more and my girl'll have a home."
And now had come that invitation to Ernest's wedding. "And I haven't a thing to wear," she told Joe, "except that flimsy old silk—and I hate it, Joe."

But Joe was immovable. The payment must be made promptly. "And as for that wedding invitation—"

He didn't finish the sentence but Mattie knew the invitation hadn't interested her husband. Well, it interested her—and they'd go. It would be the last affair of any kind they would attend together. She'd endured this old, unpaid-for farm as long as she could.

But she would like to look nice at Ernest's wedding. Ernest had been fond of her in the old days.

Well, there were those two five-dollar bills hidden away in the tool-house. Joe was saving them for seeding the small meadow. And there were four dollars and seventy cents—she'd kept careful of the count—in her dime bank, almost another five. Joe had been dear about dimes for her little bank—but too determined about business. Always business first, with Joe.

"Fifteen dollars would buy that flowered satin dress she'd seen in the window of the village store, marked down from twelve-seventy-five, and shoes. The very best shoes in the store would cost less than five dollars.

Here her glance rested upon Joe's best on the closet floor beside her own. Their bulk reminded her of something Ernest had said once, about Joe's "number tens" being in the way when her future husband had been slow to catch a figure in the square dance. She had resented the inferred comparison at the time. Ernest wore sevens.

Thoughtlessly, she picked up the big shoes beside her own small ones, idly turned them over. Why! there were holes in the soles. Joe's best. Joe would go stark naked to make those detestable payments. Let's see. Where was she? Yes, her dime-bank money for shoes; the ten dollars for the satin dress.

She would wait to the village. She felt a bit of civic pride as she looked at the store things in the windows. Like a shop in the city. Men's articles on one side. Women's on the other.

With her hand on the doorknob, she faced the men's window: Shoes. Well, what of it? Of course there would be men's shoes in the men's window. Except for one pair, all her own had holes in the soles. This stony country left its mark, and she and Joe—

But Joe hadn't even one pair without holes in the soles. These men's shoes in the window—the price screamed at her—were exactly four-seventy. Warm, thick-soled, dressy looking.

She was suffocating . . . too warm in the store. She would walk to the post office. Those shoes—she would look at the other window as she passed through the door.

She walked past the post office turned and passed it again. On down to the blacksmith shop. Back again: Rosebuds. Men's shoes Rosebuds. But she must hurry. She'd planned hot biscuits for Joe's supper. She smiled, thinking of her husband's boyish liking for hot biscuits and his pride of her skill in making them. And how proud he was of—Heavens! Why need she at this moment, remember his pride in her economies! He must never know how she'd felt about those farm payments. It was for her he'd been so determined . . . a home for his girl . . . comforting . . . protecting . . . She put her hands to her face, wet with tears.

A thousand loving little characteristics that were Joe came rushing through her mind. Good, gentle, big-footed Joe. Tears were streaming now. Thinking of Joe—and weeping. She liked men with big feet. It took a good foundation to build on. Joe was a buldier. Her husband. She loved him.

She would press the old blue silk put fresh lace in the neck. Joe had always told her how sweet she looked in blue; blue like her eyes. But she must hurry.

Boldly, she re-entered the store—and when she left it, she carried a single package under her arm: Men's shoes. Number tens.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

ROSWELL MAN KILLED

Seferino Archuleta, was instantly killed Monday morning eight miles west of Roswell when a truck owned by Crombie 1/2 Company, and driven by Fetiz Villarrial, overturned.

Archuleta was picked up early Monday morning ten miles west of Roswell by Villarrial who was returning with a load of produce

to Roswell. They had traveled about two miles when the truck overturned when a rear time came off. Archuleta was pinned under the truck, and died instantly. A coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that Archuleta, who lived at 1313 North Washington, at Roswell, came to his death as the result of the accidental overturning of a truck.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

May I take this method of thanking the democratic voters of the third commissioner's district of Chaves county for their loyal support during the recent primary.

Signed:
GEORGE WILCOX,
Dexter, N. M.

DON'T LIVE IN A DUNGEON!

Light up your home with new light bulbs. New bulbs are more economical than old. Look at this exceptional price

10c each

25 watt—40-50-60 watt

Roswell Variety Store

Roswell's 1c to \$1 Store

"KEEP BOOKS" with a CHECK BOOK

A silent, practical "bookkeeper" . . . keeping record of every dollar you spend and to whom it was paid.

Briefly, that's the convenience of PAYING YOUR BILLS BY CHECK. It does away with carrying large amounts of cash. It leaves no room for doubt on obligations for, each canceled Check, is a definite record and receipt. Yes, undeniable proof of your payment. Open an Account with:

First National Bank
Of Hagerman



The Home Store for Home People

Gotham Has a Name for Them!

GOLDSTRIP "Adjustables"

The Famous Silk Stockings That Fit Every Length of Leg And Have Brought a New Meaning to Stocking Comfort and Fit!

\$1.35 and \$1.65
the pair



"Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. No. 1728924-1826464.

GOTHAM GOLDSTRIP

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CROW RUINS 70 PER CENT DUCKS' NESTS

That "the crow is a terrible menace to waterfowl" is being proved by school children of western Canada who have helped local authorities make a survey of wildfowl nests on the nesting grounds, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association.

"As president of the Saskatchewan fish and game league, A. E. Bence wrote to the association, "I feel it my duty to draw the attention of your association and all sportsmen of the United States to the tremendous destruction of game birds and particularly ducks by the American crow.

"Overwhelming evidence has been submitted to us which convinces our league that the crow is a terrible menace to waterfowl. Unless something is done we are of the opinion here in this province—one of the principal breeding grounds of the ducks on this continent—that it will be a matter of only a few years before it will be necessary to prohibit the shooting of ducks," Mr. Bence said.

"A check made by the children of the rural school districts of duck nests showed that out of 24 duck nests observed, 17 were destroyed by crows. I personally observed some duck nests," Mr. Bence continued, "that were destroyed this year and found duck egg shells dropped by crows on the roads in the vicinity of marshes.

KELLEHER NAMED DEMOCRATS KEYNOTER

SANTA FE—Will Kelleher of Albuquerque will be the keynoter and temporary chairman at the democratic state convention, W. J. Barker, democratic state chairman said Friday.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

There is nothing much more annoying than to have clean curtains blowing out of an open window either day or night. The clothes pins are a solution for this. Buy them in quantity at some cheap store and paint them in design or plain to match the predominating color in the room where your curtains are. And use them to pin your curtains back.

To Peel Fruit Easily
Pour boiling water over the fruit to be peeled and let stand a few minutes before peeling

COOKING HINTS

Swiss Steak
Round steak, about 2 inches thick
Little flour
Little onion
Boiling water.

Method: Pound plenty of flour well into each side of steak. Brown the meat well in hot bacon fat in skillet. Add a little onion—cut up. Then partially cover browned meat with boiling water. Cover. Let simmer about 2 hours.

When ready to serve—season. Remove meat to hot platter. Thicken gravy and pour over the meat.

Potatoes can be added to meat during the last half hour of cooking, if desired.

Tomato Cheese Salad

Tomatoes
American cheese
Green pepper
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Method: Slice and chill tomatoes. Wash lettuce. Dice cheese and cut up green pepper. Mix cheese, pepper and mayonnaise. Place tomatoes on lettuce leaves and pour over dressing.

BAKING HINTS

Baked Rice

1 1/2 cup of rice
1 1/2 cup grated cheese
Seasoning
1/2 cup chopped pimento or green pepper
1 1/2 cup of tomato juice.

Method: Cook rice in boiling, salted water until done. Add tomato juice, cheese, seasoning and pimento. Mix well and pour in buttered baking dish. Bake a half hour and serve hot.

Paper Baking Dishes

This is an easy way to save washing dishes. Fluted baking dishes come in three sizes and cost very little. When cakes are baked in these they are very pretty to serve at tea parties.

Rhubarb Pineapple Pie

1 1/2 cup of rhubarb (cut up)
1 1/2 cup crushed pineapple (drained)
3/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoonfuls of flour

Method: Prepare regular pie crust and then fill pastry lined pan with well mixed rhubarb, pineapple, sugar and flour. Cover with top crust. Place in hot oven for 10 minutes. Then turn oven down and bake about 30 minutes longer.

TYPEWRITERS

New Woodstocks, Coronas, and Remingtons, Rebuilt in all other makes at The Messenger.

ENGRAVING at The Messenger

Smilin' Charlie Says



Th' wimmin folks sure do look good in their frills of to-day, but how dye suppose they're gonna look in th' old family album, ten years from now!

Didn't Do This!



Just bursting she has never

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.



The Popularity of Leather

And cloth jackets have increased . . . so that now they're worn more than any other outside garment by young men and ladies and old timers like yourself.

We can show you all styles and kinds starting at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and on up.

Don't mention this to Jim McNeil

THE MODEL

ED WILLIAMS

Dexter News

Miss Velma Lee Senn has accepted the position of bookkeeper at the Dexter Alfalfa Mill.

Mrs. Aubrey Hill and baby of Deming, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loman Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Jr., of Roswell were guests of Mrs. Pearl O'Brian Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lorene Caffell and Miss Loreta Smith of Hobbs were the week-end guests of Miss Trixie O'Brian.

Misses Gayle and Jewel Sharp are attending the Normal University at Las Vegas again this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whitman announce the arrival of a little son on Tuesday morning, September 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNeal, Miss Betty Mason and Donald Mehlopp attended the show in Roswell Monday night.

Miss Mayre Losey and Miss Rosalee Birdwell of Hagerman were visiting friends in Dexter Friday night.

G. C. and Jerry Smith of Frost, Texas arrived Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Horace Johnson have returned to Abilene, Texas to enter McMurry College this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halliburton of Muleshoe, Texas spent the week-end in Dexter, as the guests of Mrs. Josephine Cazier.

Mrs. C. A. Cutts who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. McVickers for three weeks left Friday for her home in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. John Reid arrived Sunday afternoon from Las Vegas where she had been assistant registrar at the Normal University and taking summer school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caffell returned to their home in Hobbs Monday, following a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caffell.

J. N. Duff of Lebon, Indiana and J. D. Duff of Sherman, Texas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wier. They are looking after business interests in the valley.

Mr. and Ms. Russell Smith and son, Norman have returned from East Grand Plains, where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kennedy.

Mrs. J. W. Dudley who has been ill for the past seven months caused by a burn on her left arm, will be taken to Dallas, Texas tomorrow, where she will receive special treatment.

Dexter received a real scare Saturday night, when the report went out that the Morling residence was on fire. In a very few moments a large crowd of willing workers had gathered to help fight the fire, which was under control in a short time and little damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ashton left yesterday morning with Mrs. Earl Beck and children of Artesia, for Seattle, Washington, from which place Mrs. Beck and children will go by boat to Nome, Alaska to join Mr. Beck. The Ashtons will spend a month on the west coast before returning to Dexter.

Mrs. Charles Beck and N. N. Garrett arrived Friday from Los Angeles, California where Mrs. Beck has been visiting her daughter and son for several weeks. Mr. Garrett is spending this week in Artesia with his father and mother.

Wednesday a few close friends met at high noon at the home of Mrs. Katie Herbst, with well-filled baskets, honoring Mrs. Herbst's birthday. A delicious chicken dinner was served to Mrs. Frank Wortman, hostess for the day, Mrs. Raymond Durand, Mrs. O. L. McMains, Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. Breeb Hurst.

A very lovely party was given Saturday evening at the Dexter school building, when the seventh grade entertained the eighth grade. Various games were the diversion of the evening, followed by the serving of cake, cookies and punch. Mrs. Art Cazier, Mrs. Oscar Kunkel and Mrs. Frank Wortman were the chaperons.

Mrs. Bob Reid entertained three tables of bridge from three to five o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Russell Smith won high honor score and received a beautiful bouquet of white and orchid dahlias and ferns. After the games of bridge delicious peach shortcake and coffee were served to the guests.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS A reception was given Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Dexter school building, honoring the Dexter school faculty. The program was opened by a piano solo, by Miss Josephine Martin; Mrs. George Wilcox, state president P. T. A., introduced the teachers and E. O. Moore, president Dexter school board, gave an address of welcome. Mrs. Loman Wiley presented an outline of the year's work for the Dexter as-

PUZZLING PITCHER



"Oh, isn't the man that throws the ball on your side just splendid?" "Think so?" "Yes, he sends it so they hit it every time."

THE COTTON SPINNER INDUSTRY INCREASES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An upturn in the cotton spinner industry was shown Tuesday in the census bureau's monthly activity report recording for August an increase of 50 per cent in the number of spindle hours as compared with July.

The industry was working at 72.4 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, as compared with 51.7 per cent in July. The latter was the lowest point reached since the beginning of compilation of the reports more than ten years ago.

There was an increase of 1,436,715 or 47 per cent in spindle hours in the cotton-growing states mills. The increase in activity was larger in the New England states, which showed a gain of 399,587,258 spindle hours, or 77 per cent increase.

GREEN CHILE MAKES VARIATION IN MENU

Green chile, raw, canned or as a pickle, makes a very desirable addition to the menu, says Miss Veda Strong of the New Mexico State College. The canned chile can be used in combination with a number of other food materials, such as eggs, meats, etc., and the pickle, either sweet or sour, makes a pleasant change from the ordinary pickles, if one likes chile. The following directions for canning chile are taken from extension circular No. 120, entitled "Home Canning."

Canned Chile Wash chile pods well. Roast on top of the stove or in a hot oven until the skin blisters. Peel, place in a covered pan, with a small amount of water, and steam for 10 minutes. Pack in containers as tightly as possible. Add salt. If not packed tightly, when processed the jars will only be half full. Add water in which chile was steamed to within 1/2 inch of top of jar. Seal and process for 25 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Half pint jars are recommended.

Chile Curtido Select chile and wash thoroughly. Sterilize the jars by putting them in cold water, letting them come to a boil, and boiling for 10 minutes. Pack the chile tightly in the jars, add whole spices, add a teaspoon to a quart jar, about enough strong vinegar to come to the top of the jar. A knife should then be passed around the inside of the jar to take out air bubbles and make sure that the vinegar covers the chile. The jars should then be sealed, using new rubbers. If preferred, the vinegar (if very strong) can be diluted, using one cup of salt water to two cups of vinegar. For salt water, use one table spoon of salt to one cup of water.

Chile Sweet Pickle Wash the chile well. Roast on top of stove or in a hot oven. When blisters begin to show, wrap in a wet cloth and let steam for five minutes; the pods will then peel easily. Peel, cut around the stem with a sharp knife and remove seeds. To two cups vinegar, add one cup sugar (scant) and whole spices, and bring to a boil. Add chile and let boil five minutes. Pack, boiling hot, in sterilized jars and seal immediately, using new rubbers.

WEEK OF PRAYER The churches of Hagerman will observe the week of prayer and penitence as outlined by the Federal Council of Churches of America. The date is October 2nd to 8th, 1932. In next week's paper there will be a detailed announcement of the place and the speakers of the co-operating churches.

Always Seeks Excuse "No man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "entirely loses all moral sense. However reprehensible his conduct he will always try to convince others and even himself that he did the best he could under the circumstances."—Washington Star.

Umbrella Nothing New Joseph Hanway was the man who brought umbrellas into common use in England? The British museum has a carving showing an Assyrian king leading troops into battle while carrying an umbrella. Date, 700 B. C.

Folly of Anger Anger is the most impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man; it effects nothing it goes about; and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against whom it is directed.—Clarendon.

MUSICAL CLARA "Clara seems to be very fond of music." "Yes, indeed. You'll always find her at the piano when her mother is washing the dishes."

When Minutes Count . . . Here are two important services performed by the telephone as stated by two farm owners: "Last fall my house caught fire from an overheated flue. I telephoned the fire department in town and their quick arrival saved the barn and other buildings." "When our little girl was suddenly taken very ill we were able to telephone the doctor immediately instead of making a hurried trip to town. We firmly believe the time saved meant the saving of a life." For everyday uses the telephone is equally valuable in trips and time saved and its cost is but a few cents a day. The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Mixing His Drinks!



MARKETS

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY—Cattle 6,000; calves, 1,200; slow; five loads 1,344 lb steers bought to arrive 9.85; bulk fed steers eligible to 7.25 to 8.75; butcher cows 2.25 to 3; vealers 6.00; stockers and feeders unchanged; few sales 3.75 to 5.60. Hogs, 7,000; direct 3.20; uneven; opened slow; around 10 c lower; closing active; steady to 5c lower; light lights mostly 10-15c off; top 3.95 on choice 190-220 lbs; sows 2.65 to 3.25; stock pigs weak to 10c lower at 3.50 to 7.50. Sheep, 11,000; lambs mostly steady to 15c higher; spots 25c up; choice Colorados 5.40; best natives 5.00; better grades 4.75 to 8.5; sheep and yearlings steady; Texas yearlings 3.75.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK—Cotton advanced about \$2.00 a bale yesterday on grade buying and covering stimulated by steady Liverpool cables, smaller offerings from the south, unfavorable features in the crop news and strength in the stock market. December contracts sold

up to 7.33 and market was firm of 36 to 40 posts

The market for the day with the closing steady, closing 7.35-38; March 7.65-68; 7.90; spot quiet

MAN, 67, MARRIED A GIRL, 18, was said to have had last week's wedding at the home of Mrs. Mitchell and the Veera. Both as, according to

Two Swedes railroad track, along behind the was lucky enough track in time; so fortunate. "After I jump a leetle way, as to see 'bout G come 'cross as an' soon I see Nex' 'ting I see I say, 'My Gd 'a' happened to

quarters inche four days en great precipi any perio year. The ra crops, but th ange probabl for severa way rains al ways and Fr part of the ed to build believe rive of Carlsba the Four Mi south of A approaches t stream an several hou die over th leading t lower Penas shed away o A heavy ra shad Saturda the approach ated near th Station. occurred in th had recee great piles o the banks o day evening ported to hav of livestock southwest c

Don't Shovel Into an Old Heating



You get low cost heat with the Coleman Furnace. It burns all the fuel . . . none goes up the heat at less cost. And besides, there is no kindling coal to shovel . . . no ashes to carry out. Just clean, care-free, healthful heat any time or all the time, you get all these other advantages:

- 1 No sweating of walls . . . no expensive redecorating.
2 Warm floors all the time . . . no cold feet.
3 Warm healthful air . . . no oxygen taken from room for combustion.
4 No open fires, no unhealthy fumes . . . all the products of combustion are carried outside the house.
5 No waste of fuel . . . high heating efficiency gives you low operating cost.
6 Healthful circulating heat maintains even, comfortable temperatures . . . no "hot spots", no "cold corners"

Advertisement for Coleman Gas-Burner Floor Furnace, featuring the text 'NO BASKET NEEDED' and 'MABIE-KOWREY HARDWARE CO. Roswell, N. M.'

Advertisement for John C. Peck, stating 'To My Friends and Supporters: I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to all who supported me in the recent Democratic primary. John C. Peck'

Large advertisement for Goodyear Speedway tires, featuring a tire image and text: 'A BARGAIN—COME SEE IT', 'Look at these features', 'Lifetime Guaranteed', 'GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY Supertwist Cord Tires', 'As Low \$3.30 EACH IN PAIRS', 'Wortman Super Service', 'Phone 22—Dexter, N. M.', 'Good Used Tires \$1.00 up—Expert Vulcanizing'