

THE MESSENGER

Hagerman—Where the most valuable mineral water in the Southwest flows from an artesian well in the city.

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929

NUMBER 8

DEXTER NEWS

RAPID PROGRESS IS BEING MADE ON TEST EAST OF HAGERMAN

Work is going on rapidly at the Continental Oil Company's well 16 miles east of Hagerman, the well at present being reported to be more than 300 feet deep with two tours of workmen busy keeping the machinery in constant operation. This well was spudded in in record time, and at the present rate of drilling, if a producer is brought in, the paying sands will be reached in the shortest time of any well in the eastern New Mexico field.

Mrs. Jerry Sharkey, who underwent an operation at the hospital at Roswell about two weeks ago, is home and seems to be rapidly recovering.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Regular preaching services at the Christian church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock by the pastor. Sermon subject: "The Head and the Body,"—a lesson in physiology with a practical spiritual application. Bible school will convene at ten o'clock. Subject "Conditions of Christian Growth." The pastor will teach the adult class. A hearty welcome will be extended to all.

We are requested to announce a sing which will be held at this church at two o'clock in the afternoon under the leadership of the president of the Plateau Singing convention and to which everybody is invited. An especial invitation is extended to the singers of Hagerman and surrounding country to attend this sing and help make it a success.

C. C. HILL, Pastor.

Don't forget to attend and help out in the singing which will be held at the Christian church next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

BALLOONS ARE SOARING

The interest of the classes in our balloon ascension race is increasing and in a week or two will be simply seething. Remember, the class first going over the top, 6,000 feet, will have a real balloon sent up in its honor at the close of the contest. Last Sunday the first intermediate girls took the lead, but it is nip and tuck between them, the second intermediate girls and the young people. Are you boosting your class? Won't you be a little chagrined, if by reason of your negligence or lack of interest, your class fails to make an honorable record? Be loyal to your teacher and the other members of your class.

The young people are to be commended for the heart decorations and the impressive program put on last Sunday.

We are sorry to note that Mrs. Swisher, teacher of the beginners, was sick and unable to be with her class last Sunday morning. We trust she will make a speedy recovery.

All are glad to know that Hannah Burck is rapidly recovering from her very serious operation. We hope Mrs. Burck will soon be back on our teaching force.

If you are not attending any Sunday school we want you with us. We need you. You need us. Our teachers are constantly making sacrifices to better equip themselves for their work. It is the aid of our whole official and teaching force to make it worth your while to attend our school.

A long pull, a strong pull and a pull together.

Methodist Sunday School, E. A. PADDOCK, Supt.

METHODIST CHURCH

Fine services last Sunday. The Sunday school went way up in attendance—fine—carry on and you will like it.

The leagues are doing splendidly. You are wanted at the Methodist church—a church of activity.

A. E. WATFORD, Pastor.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Special services will be held at the Baptist Church next Sunday night February 24th, at which time Secretary S. S. Bussell, of Albuquerque, will preach.

All members of the Baptist church are urged to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to hear Rev. Bussell.

CLOVIS NEWSPAPERS SOLD

The Journal and the News, two weekly newspapers of Clovis have been sold to Mack Stanton, Missouri-Kansas newspaper man, who plans to merge the two weeklies into a daily about April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrews were in Roswell Tuesday.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Doyle Cowles of Roswell suffered a bad accident Friday night while driving on the highway about 2 miles south of Dexter. A car without lights was parked on the highway and while going around this car he was met by another, a Buick sedan. In order to get around the parked car the two cars swerved and collided. Both cars were completely demolished. In Mr. Cowles' car, an Essex coach, was Misses Gladys McMain and Elenora Patrick who were both injured quite seriously about the head and face but are getting along as well as can be expected. Messrs. Clinton Loch and Johnnie Reid were also in the car. Mr. Loch received a bad gash on the lip but other than bruises and scratches no one else in either of the cars was hurt.

D. H. S. JUNIOR PLAY MARCH 8

The D. H. S. Juniors will present their play "The Charm School" on Friday night, March 8th, sponsored by James McNeil. This play is a very good 3 act comedy written by Robert Milton. It is known as one of the best plays issued for high school presentation.

Mrs. Henderson, of Artesia, spent Saturday with Mrs. P. P. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams and family have moved to the W. H. Miles farm.

Mr. Waldrop has been on the sick list for the past week, but is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and son, Joe, were in Roswell visiting and shopping Saturday.

Miss Alma Bell is helping in the tailor shop while Miss Elenora Patrick is unable to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, of Tatum, spent the week end with Mrs. Wayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMain.

Mesdames Westbrook, D. Herbst, Paul McMains, Darrel Davis and F. L. Wayne spent Monday in Roswell.

Mrs. Jim Caffell and three daughters, Lorena, Ailene and Irene, visited Mr. Caffell in Artesia over the week end.

Miss Georgia Zink who has been out of school with an attack of the flu, resumed her position Wednesday. Mrs. A. L. Durand has been substituting for her.

Mrs. George Lawson and daughter Theodel were down from Roswell, Tuesday evening. They spent the night with the daughter and family, Mrs. Willis Waldrop.

Mr. H. C. Garrison returned from Dallas Tuesday where he has been the past few weeks with his father, who has been seriously ill. Mr. Garrison's father was much improved when he left.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wayne and Miss Robertson, of Tatum spent the week end in Dexter visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Wayne and Miss Robinson returned to Tatum Sunday, to resume their school duties, but Mrs. Wayne remained to spend the week with her parents.

JIM SMITH LOSES AN EYE WHEN STRUCK IN THE FACE BY A STONE

Jim Smith, who operates a filling station at Lake Arthur, was in Roswell last Sunday to have one of his eyes taken out by surgeons as a result of an accident on the highway near Artesia some two or three weeks ago.

At that time Smith, returning from Artesia, met a car coming from the opposite direction at a rapid rate of speed and a rock flung by the approaching car shattered the windshield of Smith's car, throwing a piece of glass into Mr. Smith's face which entered the cheek just below the eye and later caused the eye to have to be removed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Hugh Burch, Fort Worth, Texas, oil operator is the authority for the story that 3,420 crows were killed at two shots—not gun but dynamite. The dynamite was placed close to the roosting place of the crows, near Anson, Texas, recently and discharged with the above results.

—Artesia Advocate

Little Evelyn Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Kansas City a few weeks ago, returned home Sunday and is reported as almost recovered.

DANCING PARTIES

Miss Frances Martin entertained with a most delightful dancing party Friday evening at her home. Delicious refreshments of salad, hot chocolate, cake and sandwiches were served to Misses Agnes McMain, Pauline Robinson, Dora Whitman, Ella Mae Beadle, Doris McVickers, Avelle Barnes and Messrs. Shine Whitcombe, Audavee and Greer Clark, Nicholas Crain, Everett Stanley, Carl Hansen of Hagerman, Paul Whitman, and Paul Roberts and the hostesses Mrs. L. Martin and Frances.

Miss Dora Whitman entertained a few friends Saturday evening with a most enjoyable dancing party at the home of her sister Mrs. Vesta Latimer. Refreshments of pop corn and cookies were served throughout the evening to Pauline Robinson, Doris McVickers, Alalee Barnes and Paul Whitman, Greer Clark, Everett Stanley, Paul Roberts, Johnnie Reid, the hostess and the chaperones, Mrs. Everett Latimer and Mrs. Clyde Barnes.

DINNER BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Grace Stanley entertained with bridge and a three course dinner at her home Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMain.

The room was decorated with smilax, red roses and red candles, and red hearts.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMain, Carl Caruthers, Miss Thompson and James McNeil.

Mrs. Roy Bailey was in Roswell shopping Saturday.

H. Deck and T. J. Johnson drove to Dunlap Sunday where Mr. Deck visited with his brother, Tom Deck and family.

Mr. A. L. VanArsdol went to Roswell Sunday to meet Mrs. VanArsdol who had been visiting her parents Roy Bailey.

Mr. J. W. Sharp carried his daughter, Gale, to the hospital at Roswell Monday to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkler and Mrs. P. P. Clark were in Hagerman Sunday afternoon to have some dental work done for Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Caruthers, who underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital, at Roswell, about two weeks ago, came home Thursday and is doing nicely.

Several Dexter people attended the Church of Christ Saturday and Sunday nights to hear Elder Nichol preach. Elder Nichol is a very interesting speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Feller, of Huntna, Indiana, and Mrs. Roy Yeards of El Paso, Texas, have been visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heik; returning to their homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miles and family left Sunday for Dalhart, Texas, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Miles many friends regret to see them leave Dexter, but wish them much prosperity in their new home.

B. L. WALKER DRAWS A PEN SENTENCE AT CLOVIS SATURDAY

CLOVIS.—B. L. Walker, 58, Roswell restaurant owner, who Saturday was convicted of second degree murder for the death of W. T. Mosley, plumber of Roswell, was sentenced to ninety-nine years in the state penitentiary by District Judge Carl Hatch.

The jury returned its verdict at 9:45 a. m. Saturday morning after being out since 4:30 Friday afternoon, and late Saturday afternoon Walker was en route to Santa Fe in custody of Sheriff R. M. Witherspoon.

Walker shot and killed Mosley in front of the restaurant at Roswell after the two men had argued over Mrs. Mosley, who was employed as a waitress in the restaurant.

Walker's attorneys admitted the shooting and pleaded for manslaughter verdict. The case was taken to Clovis on a change of venue from Roswell.

MASONIC MEETING

The local Masonic Lodge met at the lodge room in regular session Wednesday night, with only a small attendance. No special work.

A special meeting will be held Wednesday night, March 6th at which time work will be done in the F. C. degree, and refreshments will be served.

DAILY MAIL BY THE SUNSET STAGE TO BE INAUGURATED SOON

The entire Pecos valley will receive the benefit of a daily mail service by stage within a few days, according to an announcement made at Roswell this morning. The contract for carrying the first class mail, which also includes newspapers. The service comes as a result of negotiations with Superintendent Gaines of Fort Worth, Texas. The mail stages will leave the union bus depot at Roswell at 6 a. m. and arrive at Carlsbad at 8:45 a. m. The return stage will leave Carlsbad at 6 a. m. and arrive at Roswell at 8:45 a. m.

The stage will transport first class mail and newspapers only. Other classes of mail will be barred.

SOCIETY ITEMS

BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins entertained their friends with a six table bridge party on Tuesday evening at their apartments. Mrs. Lochhead and Mr. Nail won high score.

A delicious chicken salad course and ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

Those who attended were: Messrs. Andrus, Alma Nail, Mrs. W. E. Bowen, Misses Loveta West, Bernice Sweet, and John A. Mann.

HOME UNIT NO. 2

Home Unit No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Cecil H. Barnett Tuesday of the week with only a few members present. A very profitable as well as enjoyable time was reported by all.

On March 19 Unit No. 2 will meet with Unit No. 1 at the school house. Hereafter Home Unit No. 2 will meet on the third Tuesday of each month, and on April 16th will meet at the home of Mrs. Orvis J. Atwood.

THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday club met February 14th at the home of Mrs. T. D. Devenport, with 18 members present.

After a short business session with the president in the chair, the subject of the day, "Italy," was discussed and a splendid lesson on the subject was given by Mrs. Ware, the leader, in her usual pleasant manner.

Refreshments of sandwiches, heart-shaped cakes and coffee were served by the hostess and leader.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Wm. Heitman on February 28th with Mrs. A. L. VanArsdol and Mrs. Sam McKinstry as leaders. Subject: "Spain and Portugal."

PRESBYTERIAN AID SOCIETY

The Presbyterian Aid Society held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Brown, with Mrs. J. A. Hedges as joint hostess. There were about twenty members and visitors present. After all business had been disposed of a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed during which dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cake and tea were served.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 6, at the home of Mrs. E. O. Moore with Mrs. R. W. Cumpston assisting the hostess.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

On invitation from the Woman's club, Prof. Pope, superintendent of the Roswell schools, spoke on "Pottery" at the school auditorium Friday afternoon; classes from the high school attending.

Prof. Pope studied pottery at the University of Chicago, and has made some remarkably good specimens himself. He told very clearly the methods of making and shaping pottery, applying the glaze and decorations, and coloring with mineral paints. He distinguished between commercial art and the finer kind, illustrating with pieces he owned, made or secured elsewhere. He said an old Indian woman living near Santa Fe was one of the greatest potters in the world today, and if one sees her work he has seen some of the very best. He spoke of Sophie Newcomb's well known work in New Orleans, where the decorations of flowers, etc., are hand made by artists in that line and applied to the expensive pieces she produces, and the wonderful Rockwood pottery, methods of making which are a secret process. Prof. Pope's own creations of pottery were very interesting and young and old were delighted with the afternoon's talk, which was preceded by a piano solo by Miss Snyder.

A called meeting of the Woman's club will be held Saturday, February 23rd, at the club rooms. This is a very important meeting, and the president requests that every mem-

PECOS VALLEY JUNIOR BASKET TOURNEY TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

Seven Games To Be Played Saturday Ending With A Championship Game At 7:15 P. M.—Eight Teams To Compete.

Plans have been made to hold the annual Pecos valley junior basketball tournament at the Hagerman High school gymnasium, Saturday beginning at 8 a. m. Eight teams from the valley towns will participate in the event including Roswell, Roswell Central, Lake Arthur, Hope, Artesia, Carlsbad, Hagerman and Dexter. The following is the schedule:

Saturday, February 23rd.
Game No. 1, Roswell versus Lake Arthur, at 8 a. m.
Game No. 2, Roswell Central versus Hope at 9 a. m.
Game No. 3, Carlsbad versus Dexter at 10 a. m.
Game No. 4, Hagerman versus Artesia at 11 a. m.
Game No. 5, winner game No. 1 versus winner game No. 2 at 2 p. m.
Game No. 6, winner game No. 3 versus winner game No. 4 at 3 p. m.
Game No. 7, winner game No. 5 versus winner game No. 6 at 7:15 p. m., for valley championship.

NOT GUILTY

In the matter of the failure of the city council to call the school board election on Tuesday, February 12th, the council pleads "not guilty", as by the rules, regulations, etc., governing the matter the school board is supposed to request the city council to call the election. The school board, we understand, had drafted a resolution to this effect, but the request had not been made in time for the election to be held in February, because the change in time of holding said election had been overlooked, and that is that.

Just how the new members of the school board will be selected is not yet known, but the school board is considering taking a "straw vote" to find out who the people want and then appointing them.

CARLOAD OF NEW CHEVROLETS

The C. & C. Garage, local agents for the Chevrolet cars, this morning received a carload of the new "sixes" direct from the factory.

This consignment consists of sedans, coaches and trucks. See the new cars on exhibition at this garage and pass judgment on them.

GINNINGS OF PECOS VALLEY HAVE REACHED TOTAL OF 32,365 BALES

Several gins of the north valley have closed the season. The remaining gins are winding up the season and ginning bales principally. Chaves county gins have turned out a total of 13,360 bales as compared with 6,506 for north Eddy county, while the entire Pecos valley totals 32,365 bales.

The four gins of north Eddy county have passed the 6,500 bale mark, which exceeds the 1927 production by more than 250 bales.

The totals by gins:
Roswell, two gins.....2,937
South Spring gin.....1,284
Oasis gin.....1,988
Dexter gin.....1,361
Greenfield gin.....761
Hagerman, two gins.....3,344
Lake Arthur gin.....1,685
Association gin, Espula.....1,871
Association gin, Artesia.....1,405
Association gin, Atoka.....1,577
Farmers gin, Artesia.....1,653

Total19,866
Total ginnings reported from the eight gins under the Carlsbad project 11,499 bales. Total valley ginnings, 32,365 bales.

BOWEN BUILDING COMPLETE

W. E. Bowen put the finishing touches on his new business house on Main street last week, and the Lawing Market is now moving in. Mr. Lawing was to have moved into this building the first of the month, but there was a delay in getting it finished and wired for electricity and the move is just now being made.

W. A. Losey was a business visitor to Roswell Monday afternoon.

ber be present. The hour is 2:30 p. m.

Hagerman is situated in one of the best farming regions of New Mexico. A good place to live.

well, N. M.

OLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

MOUNTAIN STATES CO. SPEND ALMOST A MILLION DOLLARS IN N. M.

Hagerman Included For A Sum Of \$2,000 On New Central Equipment—The Company To Add 1,066 Phones In The State.

Included in the improvements planned by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, over the state is a new office equipment for Hagerman to cost \$2,000. The new equipment is expected to give local subscribers excellent service.

A total of \$849,600, has been appropriated for 1929 by the Mountain Telephone and Telegraph Company for extensions and developments of telephone service in New Mexico according to information received from President F. H. Reid Hamilton, manager. It is stated that the Mountain States Telephone Company will add approximately 1,066 telephones in New Mexico during the coming year.

This is a part of the largest budget in the history of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, and provides for improved local long distance facilities over the territory.

Propriations totalling \$143,100 have been set aside for improvement of the city of El Paso. Telephone company will spend one million dollars, in addition to the above, in New Mexico and so this year for wages, rent and similar purposes.

Special appropriations have been made for the improvement of telephone service in New Mexico. This is a part of a general program which has for its aim a continuous betterment of telephone service in farm homes.

It was announced that there would be substantial reductions in distance charges effective February 1. In addition, the 1929 budget provides numerous additions and improvements to the long distance service.

Presbyterian Church at Dexter Dedicated Sunday

WANTED

Sunday was a red letter day for the Dexter Presbyterian congregation, the occasion being the dedication of their beautiful new church, replacing the old church which was the first one to be built in the town of Dexter and which had nearly all the denomination until each had a building for themselves. The old building being torn down to the needs of the congregation and in bad repair it was decided to tear it down and build a new one. A building committee consisting of L. Martin, E. W. Hal Bogle and the pastor pointed to arrange for its construction.

The Dexter Presbyterian congregation, on the occasion being the dedication of their beautiful new church, replacing the old church which was the first one to be built in the town of Dexter and which had nearly all the denomination until each had a building for themselves. The old building being torn down to the needs of the congregation and in bad repair it was decided to tear it down and build a new one. A building committee consisting of L. Martin, E. W. Hal Bogle and the pastor pointed to arrange for its construction.

Ladies Aid Society, which had secured \$500 on hand began to raise funds and secured an additional \$2,000 from the church and various entertainments. The committee through its efforts, Martin secured another \$2,000 from the business and professional citizens of the community. Board of National Missions contributed \$1,000. The congregation let last November to Mr. J. D. Roswell, and it was completed by January 1st. It is of the type architecture and is most impressive inside and out. The dedication sermon was preached by the Rev. Synod of New Mexico.

The afternoon the Rev. Leroy D. D. pastor of the Roswell church gave a most practical and inspiring sermon. The first series of sermons on the "Perd Work of Christ," and is being every night this week and next Sunday.

Music was rendered last night by Captain Vernon Knapp New Mexico Military Band of the Hagerman Presbyterian church, consisting of pianist, violinist and trombone from the Roswell church, local Dexter choir. Rev. J. D. Roswell, and some of the congregation were present in person to help gladden the occasion.

Because of the cold, the services were well attended by people from all over the valley. The church was freed of debt. No pleas were made for money at any of the services.

ERRAS" t of Justice opertifful Spanish gtrills!

of the cold, the services well attended by people from all over the valley. The church was freed of debt. No pleas were made for money at any of the services.

SLEEPS" rworld and ronger Want Ads pay.

THE MESSENGER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers
TELEPHONE 17

E. P. REAVIS, Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	\$1.25
Three Months	75c

NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN THREE MONTHS

Resolutions of Respect and Obituaries 5 cents per line. Cards of Thanks, not to exceed 10 lines, 50 cents, Over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. Display advertising rates on application.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929

PUNCTUALITY

It would be interesting to know how much time is wasted in the aggregate by the people of this country. Translated into terms of dollars, it would doubtless run high into the millions annually.

Noted throughout the world for their energy and capacity for hard work, Americans are nevertheless prone to be guilty of the small vice of tardiness.

In all large business organizations tardiness among employees is one of the constant problems confronting the executives. A few years ago many employers tried to enforce punctuality among employees by a system of fines and penalties. These plans, however, did not seem to work out successfully from every standpoint. The aroused resentment among the workers which was reflected in carelessness, indifference to their work and in some cases to absolute viciousness.

More recently large concerns have adopted the plan of establishing honor rolls and creating bonuses for punctuality. The results have been satisfactory. One company in 1921 installed a bonus amounting to 4 cents an hour paid weekly to employees who worked full time with no lateness. The plan is said to have resulted in a 33 1-3 per cent reduction in absenteeism. Another large concern pays a cash bonus of ten per cent of one week's salary, maximum bonus not to exceed \$6.00, to clerical employees who establish a perfect record for any thirty consecutive days. As a result 92.86 per cent of the 3,000 employees reported on time every day last year.

Other concerns give half-day or whole-day holidays as rewards for perfect attendance covering various periods.

Punctuality is an excellent example of thrift. It is not a difficult matter for the average person to be on time. It is a form of self discipline that should be cultivated by all for it will bring its full rewards.

PROTECTION

The Highway Service Bureau is in receipt of twelve sets of ways to prevent sign vandalism from the Carlsbad Junior Chamber of Commerce, among which is a brief essay by Pardue Bunch, winner of the Highway Safety essay contest, it was stated at the highway offices.

The suggestions are sometimes frankly condemnatory of the people whose ranches or homes border the road. In some cases cattle are given the onus of the blame.

The brief essays list courtesy to the traveling public, protection to the citizens of the state, safety and similar benefits to be derived from the keeping of these signs in first class shape.

All of the essays agree that a wide-spread publicity campaign is necessary to prevent further sign vandalism. One essay suggests articles written for publication in the papers of the state calling attention to the fact that "this is your state, your highways, your signs, it is up to you and not the highway department alone, to see that no more vandalism shall exist on our highways."

FARM AND RANCH PROSPECTS GOOD

Prospects for a good year for farmers and ranchers have not been so good in this section for a number of years as they are at present. The snow last week put a good season in the ground and even the dry land farmer is almost sure to make a good crop this year, while the prairies bid fair to bring forth abundant grass for pasture.

The mild winter and an abundance of grass on the ranches has kept the cattle in good condition at small cost to the ranchmen and their herds will surely produce more calves this year than they ordinarily do, and with good prices in prospect the ranchers should make good profits this year.

Sheep, too have come through the winter so far in better shape than they did last winter and with no severe weather later on the sheepmen will surely make some money on their flocks.

If this is not a banner year for eastern New Mexico, then we miss our guess.

MORE HOUSES

For the umpty-seventh time we wish to say that Hagerman needs more rent houses. Last week a man came here to go into business, but could find no residence to house his family—so went to another town.

Another man, who is in business in a nearby town told us that he had sold several hundred dollars' worth of furniture to Hagerman people within the past two months, and would come here and open up a furniture store if he could find a residence to rent or buy.

So you see lack of rent houses is fettering the progress of our fair city, and there is a crying need for more residences to be built. A small investment in rent houses in Hagerman would yield a large return—and at the present price of building lots a goodly profit could be made on the money thus invested.

A statesman is a politician who can keep a majority of the voters fooled.

NEEDS OF THE OIL INDUSTRY

Commenting on various problems of the oil industry President Phillips of Phillips Petroleum Company, recently said: "The oil industry has been giving increasing attention the past year to conservation and the economic problems arising from over-production of raw material and over-expansion of refining and marketing facilities. Some progress has been made; much more remains to be accomplished.

"Voluntary cooperation is too slow to keep pace with the problems of over-supply. We must take decisive steps which will quickly produce permanent results.

"The industry needs assistance of legislation which can be invoked by a majority of producers interested in a pool, to require full cooperation by all when minorities prevent orderly and economic development. Results gained through such cooperation would in a short time demonstrate the benefits, not only to everyone in the industry through decreased costs and increased recoveries, but also to the consumer.

"The Federal Oil Conservation Board; a committee of the American Petroleum Institute; the 'Committee of Nine' which had equal representation from the oil industry, the federal government and the American Bar Association; each, after exhaustive research, has declared the necessity for such legislation.

"The industry should stop temporizing, frankly face the facts and seek enactment of appropriate laws."

EXACTLY NOTHING

News reports tend to prove what the Tribune has been predicting—that exactly nothing will be done toward getting untaxed property upon the rolls.

The much advertised plan to bring about re-assessment is being revealed as a grandiose gesture that gets exactly nowhere.

For instance it is proposed to give the state tax commission full power to get property on the rolls, a procedure that in our opinion will be ineffective at best, political handicaps in this state being what they are.

Then this measure centering responsibility in the tax commission is scientifically enervated. The commission is ordered to go out and get a proper re-assessment but is equipped with inadequate funds with which to do so.

Then it is thoughtfully provided that the commission cannot place property owners on oath when they question a property listing. The spectre of perjury must loom large in the minds of some.

In other words the tax bill as it is now shaping calls for the performance of the impossible, the net result being nothing—as desired by those who wish no re-valuation at all.

The ultimate move, unless citizens of New Mexico are interested enough to organize their own individual lobby, will be a sales tax on this and that commodity—sales taxes that will multiply with the years as "emergencies" extend indefinitely.—State Tribune

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR A NICKLE

In connection with the refusal of the state senate to act favorably in the labor commission bill, the question of the real worth of a senator has again bobbed up. Judging from the compensation they receive, their services isn't valued very highly for they draw down just about enough to pay their hotel bill, provided the hotel is operated on the European plan. The time the state senators and representatives spend in Santa Fe is a secondary matter for which they receive no compensation.

Except in a few cases, the tax payer gets more than his money's worth in the service rendered by the legislators. Real honest to goodness service is therefore left up to the retired capitalist, who can afford to donate his time and a small amount of his means or the patriot, who feels that he owes his state a debt.

The ordinary individual, who goes up to Santa Fe, must hold his hand behind his back to get by.

We should either raise the pay of the government representatives or abolish some of the offices.

OUR WORST ENEMIES

Some of the larger centers of population, more particularly Galveston and New Orleans have made a discovery; a discovery which was generally known, but never given much publicity until recently. The substance of this discovery was that the worst enemies of the two places were not imaginary, they were not located in some other city, but were to be found living within the city limits of the two above named places.

Roughly they were classified in two classes: one class was the passive citizens, the fellows who never did anything for their adopted place of residence and the other class was composed of those who not only refuse to do anything constructive, but criticised the citizens who did.

It is no peculiar coincidence, but a trait of human nature that the citizens who are prone to criticise, commonly known as knockers, are unable to agree even among themselves and that a knocker has little or no love for one of his kind.

NOTHING STRANGE ABOUT THIS

The Santa Fe New Mexican takes the state senate to task for double crossing the voters on the bill to create a labor commission, after the state republican organization adopted a platform pledge to create this office. The fact that this pledge has been disregarded, if such is the case, is no new development in New Mexico's politics. Not that the office of the labor commission might be needed for that matter, just like many other things, but it should be a question with the law makers as to how much the tax payers can stand.

Assuming that the republicans promised this office which secured 10,000 extra votes, the fact indicates to us that there are about twice as many suckers in the state than we first thought. Then too, the democrats will have an extra talking point two years hence, which, will make the campaign just that much more interesting.

TO MANY COOKS

Upon cool, deliberate consideration we have about concluded that the trouble with our state legislature is the result of too many cooks who persist in sticking their fingers in the pie. For example, take the prohibition and taxation measures. The destiny of these measures seems to rest on the opinions and personal views of a few so-called "experts" like R. C. Farley, who had placed his approval on every prohibition measure since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, including the present "one quart" law, which he fostered two years ago. Too much "third house" stuff, too many expert cooks, with the usual result that the "broth is spoiled."—From Fort Sumner Review.

INSIDE INFORMATION

A few grains of popcorn on top of a plate of corn soup give it an attractive appearance.

Short, quick cooking of vegetables in little or no water is recommended in order to conserve their vitamins and minerals.

Eggs are a spring tonic far ahead of many sold in the drug store, for egg yolk is one of the best known iron-rich foods, and also supplies phosphorus and calcium, mineral elements needed for building bones, teeth and other tissues. Eggs are also a rich source of vitamins.

Children in a hurry to get to school and their elders dashing off to work, can seldom take the time to dig out the pulp of an orange with a spoon at breakfast time. So serve them the much needed juice in a glass and be assured they have a portion of the day's supply of vitamins and minerals.

Clam showder is good any month of the year, but as the piece de resistance of a Lenten menu it is hard to surpass. Here's a recipe that may be used with either fresh or canned clams: 1 quart shucked clams, 2 small potatoes, 1 medium-sized onion, cut in small pieces, 2 slices bacon cut in small pieces or an equal quantity of salt pork, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few drops tabasco, 1 pint milk, 2 tablespoons flour. Remove the clams from the liquor and strain it through cheesecloth or a very fine wire strainer. Crisp the bacon and remove it from the fat and break into small pieces. If salt pork is used cut into dice before frying. Cook the onion in the meat fat until yellow, then add flour. Pour most of the clam liquor slowly into the pan and cook until thickened. Cook the clams below the boiling point in the remainder of the liquor for two or three minutes, then grind through the fine knife of the meat grinder, saving any juice. Add the milk to the thickened clam liquor, the salt, the bacon or salt pork, the ground clams, and the remainder of the juice. Bring to a boiling point. Sprinkle finely chopped parsley over the top and serve over soda crackers.

MAY ATTEND LATIN TOURNEY

The latin students of the Portales High school plan a Latin tourney to be held at Portales April 13. Several Latin clubs of the Pecos valley are planning to attend

WANT ADS
READ RESULTS

MATTRESS FACTORY

We are prepared to make your old mattresses over for you, or make you new ones if you prefer.

Burk Mattress Co.
Cumpston Bldg.
Hagerman, N. Mex.

There were Thousands Made Happy

the past holidays with photographs—did you give yours? It is not too late to have it made now for its better late than never.

Rodden's Studio
Phone 1342J Roswell
The place where we strive to please!

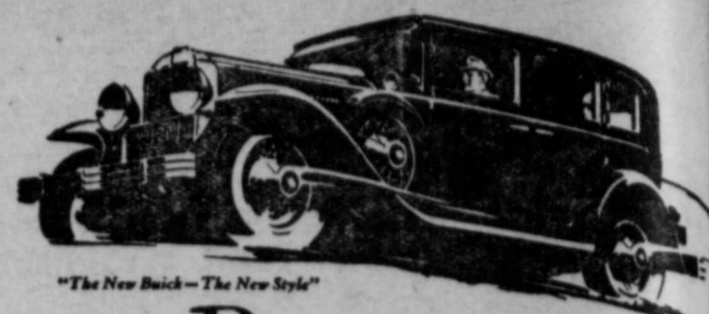
DR. M. A. GRISSOM
Dentist
X-RAY EXAMINATION
Suite 7, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

FOR 9 YEARS GAS RUINED HER SLEEP

"Due to stomach gas I was restless and nervous for 9 years, Adlerika has helped me so that now I eat and sleep good."—Mrs. E. Touchstone.

Just ONE teaspoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you.—McAdoo Drug Co.,

Get behind the wheel and Get the facts!



"The New Buick—The New Style"

Buy your new car on a business basis--check power getaway, swiftness hill-climbing---in actual tests--that's all that's needed to prove Buick

superiority!

Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

McNALLY-HALL MOTOR CO.
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build

SEEDS

Of All Kinds

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

115-117 South Main
Roswell, New Mexico

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

DODRILL TIRE COMPANY

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING
Phone 622 Roswell
"Leave work going into Roswell and pick it up on way"

MESSENGER WANT ADS GET RESULTS

For Hamburgers, Sandwiches, Chili and Iced Cream
Go to the Cafe with the Blue Front

BEN'S PIG PEN

HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

WEDDING INVITATIONS—THE MESSENGER

Go On The SUNSET STAGE

Three Trips Each Way Daily

Roswell Station Pickwick Stage Depot
Hagerman Station at Teed's Confectionery
Artesia Station at Cunningham's Barber Shop
Carlsbad Station at Weaver's Service Station

SUNSET STAGE LINE

"The Quickest Way"

THE NEW MEXICO CROP VALUATION IS PLACED \$28,884,000 REPT.

The acreage of important crops were harvested in the state in 1928 is estimated at 1,239,000, compared with 1,016,000 in 1927; 1,333,000 in 1926; 757,000 in 1925; and 1,100,000 in 1924 (the latest census). It will be seen that from a point of harvested acreage 1928 about an average year. It exceeds the 1927 acreage by 223,000, is 91,000 acres less than were reared in 1926, which was a benchmark for production in New Mexico.

The total gross value of the 1928 crops, based either on the December prices, is estimated at \$28,884,000, compared with 25,443,000 in 1927 and \$29,900,000 in 1926. These figures and values do not include quantities of peanuts, sugar, peppers (chili), tomatoes, fruits, and a few other vegetables.

There were 33,000 acres more in 1928 than were harvested in 1927, and the production was nearly 1 million bushels. The average farm price for 1928 was for New Mexico and 75.1c for the United States.

Wheat: Of the 273,000 acres of wheat there were only 150,000 harvested, and the yield per acre averaged only 10 bushels. Thus only 1,500,000 bushels were produced, compared with 4,876,000 in 1926. This is grown on the plains in the northern part of the state without irrigation and the abandoned acreage often very large. In 1927 for 1928, only 25,000 acres out of 100,000 planted were harvested, and the yield averaged only 6 bushels. The average price for 1928 was \$1.05 for New Mexico, and \$1.16 for 1927 for the United States.

Wheat: With 36,000 acres of wheat, the total wheat crop estimated at 186,000 acres, compared with 55,000 acres harvested in 1927, and the crop was valued at \$201,000, compared with \$676,000 in 1927.

Oats: The acreage of oats 900 more than last year, and the value of the crop was \$62,000. State prices were 60c and 50c in 1927, and 55.2c and 50c in 1928. The value of the 12,000 bushels was \$70,000 more than in 1927, based on a price of 75c in 1928 and 70c for 1927. The rye crop was very small in the state and valued each year at only 1,000 bushels. The value of the 1928 crop that for 1927 by \$6,000. The average farm price was 80c for December 1, 1928 and 85c for 1927.

Sorghum and sweet sorghums: The estimated 186,000, compared with 1,000 last year. Of this acreage either or other conditions prevented a proper maturity of the grain necessary for the utilization of 18,000 acres as forage. About 16,000 bushels more grain, or grain in forage was produced in 1928 than in 1927. The values of the two crops were \$1,000 more than in 1927. The values of the two crops were \$1,000 more than in 1927. The values of the two crops were \$1,000 more than in 1927.

Chili and Front: There were 44,000 acres left standing but a subsequent 5% abandonment made the harvested acreage compared with 95,000 for the production was estimated at \$1,000 for both years, and of lint was taken at 19.5c and 19.8c for 1927. The 1928 cotton and seed 17,000, compared with \$7,000 for 1927, which gives 1927 of \$43,000 over 1928. It is that with the 4,000 or 5,000 acres in New Mexico and ginnsas, the 1928 crop may yield 100 bales, and slightly exceed 1927. The cotton seed estimated on the basis of 65c per seed for every 35 pounds. The average price of the New Mexico was estimated at \$30 for 1928 and \$30 for 1927.

Estimated acreage 214,000 with 196,000 for 1927, but production was less in 1928 by bushels. The price of \$3.15 per bushel for 1928 and \$2.90 for the value for 1928 at 2.2c, compared with \$2,828,000 in 1927.

Potatoes: The white potato acreage about 2,000 and the sweet will not exceed 1,000 acres. The value of white potatoes in New Mexico averaged 85c in 1928, and \$1.00 in 1927. There were 60,000 bushels of potatoes grown in the United States in 1928 than in 1927. The average price was only 95.5c in 1927. The average price of sweet potatoes averaged \$1.30 per bushel in 1928 and \$1.30 in 1927.

There were 27,000 acres of corn in 1928 that produced \$324,000, on a \$12.00 per ton. This compares with 24,000 acres and 2,400 tons of \$254,000, or \$110 per ton in 1927.

Hay: Tame hay acreage 186,000 in 1928, compared with 196,000 in 1927, and 33,000 acres in 1928 and

30,000 in 1927. The hay acreage is the largest of any crop for both years but is less in 1928 by 10,000 acres. The December 1 price of tame hay was \$16.90 for 1928, and \$13.40 for 1927. Wild hay was \$13 for 1928, and \$11.40 for 1927. The high price of the crop in 1928 caused a valuation for fall hay at \$7,268,000. This is only \$549,000 below the value of cotton, which elads all crops in value for 1928.

Apples: The apple production in New Mexico is estimated at 675,000 bushels in 1928, and 456,000 in 1927. The commercial production for these two years is estimated at 169,000 barrels for 1928, and 120,000 barrels for 1927. For some reason the carlot movement of the 1928 crop to date is less than 300, compared with 407 cars moved of the 1927 crop. The December price of apples was \$1.25 for New Mexico and \$1.00 for the United States in 1928. In 1927 they averaged \$1.80 for New Mexico and \$1.39 for the United States. The United States production is estimated at over 661 million bushels more than last year, but the cheaper price of the 1928 crop resulted in a value less than 14 million above the 1927 crop.

Peaches, pears and grapes: The peach prices for New Mexico were \$1.95 per bu., in 1928, and \$2.20 in 1927. For the United States the seasonal prices were 99c for 1928, and \$1.18 for 1927. The pear prices for the season averaged \$1.55 and \$1.70 for 1928 and 1927 for New Mexico. For the United States the seasonal prices of pears were \$1.02 for 1928 and \$1.32 for 1927. Grapes sold at about \$60 per ton in New Mexico both years, while for the United States the seasonal prices were \$19.75 for 1928, and \$26.52 per ton for 1927. The estimated production of peaches and grapes includes some unharvested fruit, but the values given are for the portion of the crop that was harvested.

George Washington, who is well known to be first in war, first in peace, may also be described as first in the ranks of American road builders. In his trips to the frontier he not only surveyed the courses, later to be followed by roads, but he actually cut his way through the forested hills and mountains to western Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Washington as a Mason
George Washington joined Fredericksburg lodge, No. 4, Fredericksburg, Va., in 1752. Dual or plural membership was common in old lodges at that time as it is today in some British lodges. Washington was also a member of Alexandria lodge No. 36, which was chartered by the Grand lodge of Pennsylvania but transferred to the jurisdiction of Virginia in 1788. George Washington is named as the first worshipful master of this lodge under the new charter.

Project That Failed
George Washington, in his will, created a fund to establish a university. Shares of the James River and Potomac River Canal company, with a par value of upward of \$200,000, had been bestowed upon him by the legislature of Virginia, to be held for public use, and this sum, he believed, would form a beginning for a national university in the national capital. His wish has not been fulfilled, however, as the securities set aside for the purpose greatly depreciated in value.

Ranks With Nobler
Thoroughly human, absolutely fearless, conqueror of himself, we may put George Washington's record under the microscope of criticism and yet say, with the English historian: "No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's history."

Washington—a fixed star in the firmament of great names, shining without twinkling or obscuration, with clear, beneficent light.—Daniel Webster

What Every Office Needs
They say a new treatment immunizes dogs against distemper. What a boon to suffering humanity on Monday morning.—South Bend Tribune.

Universal Post
Wherever you go you find impudent men who urge others to do disagreeable things there is no necessity for doing.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Our Idealism
We are an idealistic people and will make any sacrifice for a cause that won't hurt business.—Los Angeles Times.

But Thrills Are Lost
Common sense is the ashes that enable one to avoid falls on the slippery track of life.—Nashville Banner.

Milliard and Billion
A milliard is a thousand millions, in America known as a billion.

Fine Tree Rings
The tree rings of the giant sequoias of California are sometimes so fine that 100 of them, representing a century of growth, add only 2 inches to the diameter of a tree.

WANT ADS PAY

NEW FACES WHICH ARE TO BE SEEN IN THE 71ST U. S. CONGRESS

The lineup of the Seventy-first congress will be as follows:
Senate—Total members, 96; republican, 56; democrats, 39; farmer-labor, 1.
House—Total members, 435; republicans, 267; democrats, 166; socialist, 1; Vacant, 1.
Eleven new senators and 76 new representatives will be seen in the Seventy-first Congress.
The new senators are:
Connecticut—Fredric C. Walcott.
Delaware—John G. Townsend and Daniel O. Hastings.
Idaho—John Thomas.
Maryland—Phillip Lee Goldsborough.
Missouri—Roscoe C. Patterson.
New Jersey—Hamilton F. Kean.
Ohio—Theodore E. Burton.
Rhode Island—Felix Hebert.
Texas—Tom Connally.
West Virginia—Henry D. Hatfield.
The new representatives are:
Alabama—La Fayette L. Patterson, 5th district, of Dadeville.
Arkansas—Claude Fuller, 3rd district, of Eureka Springs; D. D. Glover, 6th district, of Lonoke.
Colorado—William R. Eaton, 1st district, of Denver.
Florida—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, 4th district, of Miami.
Illinois—Oscar De Priest, 1st district, of Chicago; Frank M. Ramey, 21st district, of Hillsboro; Richard Yates, at large, of McCormick, at large, of Byron. Springfield; Mrs. Ruth Hanna.
Indiana—James W. Dunbar, 3rd district, of Evansville; Louis Ludlow, 7th district, of Indianapolis.
Iowa—Charles E. Swanson, 9th district, of Council Bluffs; Ed H. Campbell, 11th district, of Battle Creek.
Kansas—W. P. Lambertson, 1st district, of Fairview; Charles I. Sparks, 6th district, of Goodland.
Kentucky—C. W. Roark, 3rd district, of Greenville; J. D. Craddock, 4th district, of Munfordville; J. Lincoln Newhall, 6th district, of Covington; Robert Blackburn, 7th district, of Lexington; Lewis L. Walker, 8th district, of Lancaster; Elva R. Kendall, 9th district, of Carlisle.
Maine—Donald F. Snow, 4th district, of Bangor.
Maryland—Linwood L. Clark, 2nd district, of Baltimore.
Massachusetts—Will Kirk Kaynor, 2nd district, of Springfield; John W. McCormack, 12th district, of Boston; Richard B. Wigglesworth, 14th district, of Milton.
Minnesota—Victor Chistgau, 1st district, of Austin; William A. Pittenger, 8th district, of Duluth.
Mississippi—Wall Doxey, 2nd district, of Holly Springs; Robert S. Hall, 6th district, of Hattiesburg.
Missouri—Edgar C. Ellis, 5th district, of Kansas City; Thomas J. Halsey, 6th district, of Holden; John W. Palmer, 7th district, of Sedalia; Charles E. Keifner, 13th district, of Perryville; Dewey J. Short, 14th district, of Galena; Rowland L. Johnston, 16th district, of Rolla.
Nebraska—Charles H. Sloan, 4th district, of Geneva; Fred G. Johnson, 5th district, of Hastings.
New Mexico—Albert G. Simms, at large, of Albuquerque.
New York—William F. Brunner, 2nd district, of Rockaway Park; Mrs. Ruth Pratt Baker, 17th district, of New York City; Francis D. Cushman, 32nd district, of Oswego; James L. Whitley, 38th district, of Rochester; Edmund F. Cooke, 41st district, of Alden.
North Carolina—J. Bayard Clark, 6th district, of Fayetteville; Charles A. Jonas, 9th district, of Lincolnton; George M. Pritchard, 10th district, of Asheville.
Ohio—William E. Hess, 2nd district, of Cincinnati; John L. Cable, 4th district, of Lima; Grant E. Mouser, 8th district, of Marion; Joe E. Baird, 13th district, of Bowling Green; Francis Seiberling, 14th district, of Akron; C. B. McClintock, 16th district, of Canton; Chester C. Bolton, 22nd district, of Cleveland.
Oklahoma—Charles O'Connor, 1st district, of Tulsa; U. S. Stone, 5th district, of Norman.
Oregon—Robert T. Butler, 2nd district, of The Dalles.
Pennsylvania—James Wolfenden, 8th district, of Upper Darby; George F. Brumm, 13th district, of Minersville; Charles J. Easterly, 14th district, of Sally Ann Furnace; William R. Coyle, 30th district, of Bethlehem; Patrick J. Sullivan, 34th district, of Pittsburgh.
Rhode Island—Jeremiah E. O'Connell, 3rd district, of Providence.
Tennessee—L. Jere Cooper, 9th district, of Dyersburg.
Texas—Wright Patman, 1st district, of Texarkana; O. H. Cross, 11th district, of Waco; R. Q. Lee, 17th district, of Cisco.
Virginia—Menalcus Lankford, 2nd district, of Norfolk; J. A. Garber, 7th district, of Harrisonburg; Joseph C. Shaffer, 9th district, of Roanoke.
West Virginia—John M. Wolvorton, 3rd district, of Richwood; Hugh Ike Shott, 5th district, of Bluefield; Joe L. Smith, 6th district, of Beckley.
Wisconsin—William H. Stafford, 5th district, of Milwaukee; Merlin Hull, 7th district, of Black River Falls.
Wyoming—Vincent Carter, at large, of Kemmerer.

COTTONWOOD ITEMS

(Miss Alma Bradley, Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. McLarry of Lawrence ranch visited at the home of John Norris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Lake Arthur were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Worley, Sunday.

Miss Helen Waldrop and Bob Vogle were quietly married at Carlsbad Sunday. They will make their home in Artesia.

Roy Middleton, who has been attending school in Texas is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Carlsbad were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradley, Sunday. They also visited at the home of Mrs. B. D. Briscoe of Artesia en route home.

Miss Ruby Jenkins, instructor in the Cottonwood school, announced the pupils whose names appear on the honor roll for the month of January in the sixth and eighth grades. Eighth grade: Misses Helen Vera Funk and Virginia Mae Vaught. Sixth grade: Miss Edith Wilson.

Miss Katie Cowan, instructor in the Upper Cottonwood school, gave her pupils a valentine party at the home of Mrs. W. L. Bradley, Friday evening. Many games in keeping with the season were played by the guests, after which Miss Cowan distributed the valentines. At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served.

SKYSCRAPER ON SITE OF PIONEER CENTRAL OFFICE

A twenty-six story building, one of the largest office buildings in New England, has just been built for the Industrial Trust Company on the site of where once stood the first telephone central office in the city of Providence, R. I. This exchange was opened in 1879 and the next year it had 616 subscribers. Today, in the new building, which has just been completed on the site of this exchange, almost twice as many telephones are in service as there were in the entire city of Providence just forty-eight years ago.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!
Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

STILL IN BUSINESS At the Same Old Stand

And asking for your patronage on the basis of fair prices and courteous treatment. When in need of anything in the Grocery line, come to see us.

We appreciate your trade!

CARTER'S GROCERY

"Where Your Money Goes Farthest" ON THE CORNER—OPPOSITE BANK
HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Get Our Prices Before You Build

No matter what you want to build, whether it be a chicken house or a ten-story business building, we will save you money if you buy your material from us. Try us and be convinced.


WE SELL THE BEST MATERIALS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

We want you to get prices on materials you use in building from anyone you want to, but before you buy see us—WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY!

Kemp Lumber Co.

All Kinds of Building Materials and Paints Also Coal and Hardware
Hagerman, New Mexico

CERTIFIED ACALA COTTON SEED FOR SALE



Field average two bales per acre, 1 1/8 inch staple, lint 36 1/2% average. Rogued and ginned under supervision of U. S. Agricultural Agent. Sacked and certified by New Mexico Crop Improvement Association.

4c per Pound

Sacked in 100 pound sacks, F. O. B. Carlsbad, New Mexico

Francis G. Tracy

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., January 5, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed in this office Indemnity School Land Selection List No. 9250, Serial No. 036945, for the following described land, with the oil & gas content reserved to the United States under act of July 17, 1914 (38 Stat., 509): SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 34; T. 16S., R. 17E.; and S $\frac{1}{4}$ S $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 9, T. 17S., R. 17E.

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

L. KEO LLEWELLYN,
Acting Register.

Hd. Orig. 2-19-09 320. Hd. addl. 12-29-16 320 acres
028684 028685, MFN
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., February 9, 1929.

NOTICE is hereby given that J. Markam Wood, of RT. 2, Roswell, N. M., who, on Feb. 24, 1924, made Hd. and Addl. containing 640 acres, Nos. 028684, 028685, for All, Section 33, Township 12-S., Range 30-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on the 28th day of March, 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses: Earnest K. Bagwell, Elmer Malthan, Chalmer Malthan and Corbett L. Crow all of Roswell, N. M.

V. B. MAY,
Register.

Hd. Addl. 2-19-09 3-3-15 028280 MFN
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., February 8, 1929.

NOTICE is hereby given that James A. Sanders, of Hagerman, N. M., who, on January 10, 1924, made Hd. addl. containing 40 acres, No. 028280, for NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 26, Township 14-S., Range 26-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on the 30th day of March, 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses: Clarence C. Prichard, George W. Butler, of Roswell, N. M., Ernest Langenegger, Harry Cowan, of Hagerman, N. M.

V. B. MAY,
Register.

Hd. Addl. 12-29-16 480 acres sec. 29 act 2-25-20 as to N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 26 028040 MFN
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces N. M., February 9, 1929.

NOTICE is hereby given that John W. Coffee, of Hagerman, N. M., who, on May 16, 1923, made Hd. addl. entry containing 480 acres, No. 028040, for S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 15, W $\frac{1}{2}$ E $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. 23, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 26, Township 14-S., Range 25-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on the 27th day of March, 1929.

Claimant names as witnesses: Herman Steffen, Henry G. Perry, Warren N. Perry, Herman Babb, of Hagerman, N. M.

V. B. MAY,
Register.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

In The Probate Court of Chaves County State of New Mexico

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH LATHROP, DECEASED.

No. 1227.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned was by the Probate Court of Chaves County, New Mexico, on the 13th day of February, 1929, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ruth Lathrop, Deceased.

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to file the same as required by law within one year from the date of my said appointment as such Administrator or else the same will be barred.

WITNESS my hand on this the 13th day of February, 1929.
W. A. LOSEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Ruth Lathrop, deceased.

Sad Case
Keeper—Yes, ma'am, there's a man who went money mad.
Kind Old Lady—Kept wanting more all the time, I suppose?
Keeper—No, ma'am; went mad trying to figure his excess profit tax.

Clever Stunt
Knicker—He's always framing my certificate or diploma he gets.
Bocker Well he claims they are the finest things in the world for hiding dirt on the wallpaper.

'Round Home
by CHAS. S. KINNISON

His First Vest

"My golly, Dad—I'm 'bout to roast!" My boy has often said, When he was dressed in Sunday best, And he his coat would shed. For no boy likes to wear a coat, For style's a thing they scoff. And so it is mine says: "Gee whiz!" When he can't take his off!

He always gave the same excuse, And that was, "I'm too hot!" And all put out, he'd scowl and pout, When told that he could not! But just a little while ago, He ceased to fuss and fret. And now, today, though strange to say, He willingly will sweat!

He no more kicks about the heat— With cooler blood he's blest (And that's no bosh!) for now, b'gosh, At last, he wears a VEST! However hot the room may be— So warm it makes me yawn, And fall asleep—that boy will keep That vest of his still on!

"I'd take that off," I say to him, "You hardly need it now." I'm 'bout to die, so hot am I— And sweat runs down my brow! "Oh, I'm all right," he says to me, And proudly pats his chest! Though hot as fire, his cheeks perspire, He will not shed that VEST!



TWENTY-FIVE HIGHWAY BILLS PASSED BY THE N. MEX. HOUSE TUES.

Santa Fe.—The house of representatives Tuesday night passed twenty-five road bills.

The lights went out three times during the evening, but undaunted the house waited until repairs were made and then went on with the passage of road bills.

All of the bills provide for county levies to cover the cost of construction.

The bills and the roads they would build are: 142, to improve highway 52 in Sierra county; 174, from Texas line in Dona Ana county to Alamogordo through Las Cruces; 119 from Socorro to highway 47, near Casa, Colorado; 50 from Magdalena to Salt Lake; 20 from Galisteo to Domingo; 180 from Encino to connect with state highway near Bernal; 105, Auga Fria street in Santa Fe to Cienega to connect with federal aid project near La Bajada.

No. 98, from Rio Puerco bridge on Laguna cutoff to highway 66 near San Ignacio; 121 from Cassidy's store at Cleveland to connect with Cimarron-Taos road; 166 from Mosquero to Roy to Red river to connect with Cimarron-Taos road; 133 from Dixon to Trampas; 62 from Cuerva to Garita; 140 to improve highways in Guadalupe county; 41 from La Tijera to Tajique.

No. 55, from Veguita to Los Cerros; 81 from Watrous to Optimo; 16 to continue highways of Taos and Rio Arriba counties; 24 to continue work on highway from White Lakes to El Pueblo; 113 from La Madeira to

highway 74 in Taos county; 165 to erect bridge over Red river at Carretas crossing; 47 from Texico to the Grady-San Jon road; 69 continuing construction work in San Miguel and Guadalupe counties; 106 from Otowi to highway 36 at Espanola; 109 from Canoncito to Toro; 100 from Delia to Anton Chico.

HE KNEW HIS FAMILY

"Do you think being able to get motion pictures over the radio will help any in getting families to spend more time at home?" asked the Curious One.

"No," growled the father, "they would rather go somewhere and spend 50 cents to see them than stick around home and see them for nothing."

Cruelty in the Home

"Now, what are the cruelty charges?" "My husband wanted me to get up in the middle of the night and cook breakfast for him." "And what constituted the middle of the night?" asked the judge, who knew a thing or two himself. "Eight A. M."

Speech!

"We cherish freedom of speech," remarked the earnest citizen.

"Yet we must remember," said Senator Sorghum, "that the person who is neither very intelligent nor industrious is usually the one who has time to do the most talking."—Washington Star.

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

THE SENATE CONFIRMS DILLON APPOINTMENTS

SANTA FE. — The senate spent part of the afternoon Tuesday confirming Governor Dillon's appointments and the job was done unanimously until it reached the confirmation of Charles Springer as a member of the museum board.

There were no dissenting votes on the confirmation of Mr. Springer but Senator Adam Gallegos asked to be excused from voting.

Other appointments confirmed were: New Mexico Penitentiary Board—Judge E. R. Wright of Santa Fe. Board of Regents of University of New Mexico—Judge O. L. Phillips, of Albuquerque.

Board of Dental Examiners—Claude Shumaker, Albuquerque; Dr. M. J. Morgan, Deming; D. H. Murdock, Springer; T. J. Pierson, Roswell; J. J. Clarke, Artesia.

State Board of Education—J. M. Bickley, Clovis.

State Board of Medical Examiners—W. R. Lovelace, Albuquerque; E. W. Fiske, Santa Fe; W. T. Joyner, Roswell; M. A. Wylder, Albuquerque; C. B. Elliott, Raton.

HAD BEEN PICKED



He—You're the sweetest flower that ever grew.
She—But don't forget that I've been picked before I ever met you.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF WE HAD A REPORTER FOR EACH READER, WE COULD PRINT ALL THE NEWS ABOUT EVERYBODY— BUT WE CAN'T BE EVERYWHERE AT ONCE, SO YOU CAN HELP US IF YOU WILL, BY GIVING US ANY ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST ABOUT YOURSELF OR FAMILY



Mount Vernon as It Was in 1858



Of unusual interest is this picture of Washington's home on the west bank of the river at Mount Vernon in Fairfax county, Va., as it looked in 1858 when it was owned by the Washington family association. Slaves owned by the Washington family worked the veranda. After 115 years of use (home having been built by Lawrence Washington's grandfather, in 1743) the Washington mansion even in 1858, was made way for in need of repairs.

COTTONWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB

The Cottonwood Woman's club met in town yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. D. Briscoe. The special interest of the meeting was a cooking demonstration conducted by Miss Veima Borschell, of the State College Extension department, who is assistant state agent in demonstration activities. Miss Borschell meets with the Cottonwood ladies once a month for instruction in some branch of domestic activity. On this occasion the subject of study was the cookery of vegetables. The hostess and her daughters added some articles of food for the refreshments to those prepared in the demonstration. The

CARD OF THANKS

Little Hannah Jane Beece has now able to be out after having convalescence from an able in appendicitis, and her son be to express their sincere thanks to the Presbyterian Ladies' Society and the Woman's Missionary Society for the beautiful gifts of toys, and letters and their extended cheer during their convalescence when she was convalescing. Mr and Mrs. L. R. Beece.

Fly with the young war eagles—share adventures—their loves!

Princess Theatre ROSWELL

AT LAST YOU CAN SEE IT!

Four Days--Starting MONDAY, FEB. 25

See this mighty drama of aviation and romance—of glorious youth, loving, fighting, daring. This, the greatest screen attraction in the world. You whirl thru the skies with the flying planes of the world war. You see below you the flung battle lines of the warring armies, the of trenches, the crawling soldiers. Hear the of thundering propellers! You swoop down plane—you hear the rattle of machine guns, see the course of blazing bullets! You're in a to the death! A plane plunges past you in a— you hear its death shriek as it falls. Then Paris—turbulent war Paris—you revel with gay young war-eagles—love with them—their troubles. No wonder this picture is the sensation of the past two years—and the THRILL A LIFETIME!



WITH SPECIAL MUSIC SCORE—WITH MECHANICAL SOUND EFFECTS
This great motion picture is now in its year on Broadway at \$2.00 admission. See Roswell now, at popular prices:
Matinee Daily 2:30, Prices 25c and 50c
Night performance 7 and 9:15, Prices 30c and 50c
Loges Reserved at 75c

YES
we sell
Engraving
and all kinds of
Printing
THE MESSENGER

Their Lives In Your Hands

SO MUCH depends upon the care you give them. Now... when they're so helpless and dependent on you to keep them alive... now, when their whole future depends on the feed you choose... is the time to feed Purina Chick Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow.

They'll repay you for it many times in the months to come. Purina has all the proteins, minerals and vitamins it takes to strengthen and develop their tiny frames and start them on the way to early and profitable maturity.

Chicks' lives are in your hands. Feed them the best and safest feed that science can produce. Feed them Purina.

J. T. WEST
HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

THE BOBCAT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS
STAFF

HEITMAN.....EDITOR
DON HOW.....ATHLETIC EDITOR
WILLIAMSON.....SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
NS WEST.....DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES
SEON WIGGINS.....WIT AND HUMOR

FACULTY ADVISORS
SLATER.....E. A. WHITE

CONCLUSION TO IVANHOE BOBCATS LOSE TO DEXTER BUT WIN FROM HOPE

(By Glynce Stroud)

The general belief among the Templars of Templestone was that the champion would not come. It was not until the arrival of the knight that the Templars were forced to declare the pledge forfeited, when a knight urged to speed appeared on the scene and advanced towards the castle. The cry, "A Champion! A Champion!" arose, but their hopes were dashed when the knight, after a short lived, for the arrival had been expected for many miles and both man and horse were very tired. The knight, however, was not to be deterred and he was within their midst when another horseman appeared on the scene coming at full gallop. At that moment he seemed only a red blur, but as he drew closer he became more distinct in a uniform of dull red, and his horse became known as the "Red Knight" by the name of Benefactor. His explanation was that he had the beautiful of a maiden in distress and he was to bring her to her father. Ivanhoe inquired of him that he himself would be the champion for Rebecca. After a short conference with Rebecca, he was prevailed upon to accept the challenge for a few days. The knight's name was Sir Brian de Burley, and he was soon to be seen at the castle of Templestone where he found his horse much confused for their best friend had risen from the ground.

THE MOOR

For any interesting character, Hayraddin Maugraubin, is in my opinion, next to Louis XI.

Being of a wandering tribe of Bohemians, with no home nor occupation, the Moor was almost savage for his actions were purely instinctive. He knew no laws and obeyed no one except the leader of the tribe when he chose. Absolutely Godless, he responded only to kindness. A small service would make him a loyal friend forever. Hayraddin was a dangerous enemy. Cruelty made him resentful and he would take any chance for revenge. Always calm, seldom showing emotion, the Moor concealed his thoughts but he would answer frankly and truthfully any question asked him. The Bohemian's love for his strange little horse, Klepper, showed that he had love in his heart.
ELEANOR HUGHES.

ADVANCE GAME INFORMATION

The Bobcats play Carlsbad Friday 22nd on their schedule and have a possibility of a game with Tatum, Saturday 23rd. Carlsbad has one of the best teams in the valley, and this game should be well worth seeing.

MEETING WITH WAMBA

Always wanted to meet an old character like Wamba in a location in which I encountered him. It was very favorable to the cause.

JUNIOR CAGE TOURNEY

This is to be a red letter week in athletics for Hagerman featuring the Junior tournament for the entire valley, the schedule of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

GOD REMEMBERS WHEN THE WORLD FORGETS

How many gardens in this world of ours
Hold blossoms that have never come to flower?
A sudden wind comes coldly by—
The rosetree bids its fairest bud goodbye.

CHAPEL NOTES

Program for the morning was "Janita" by Elizabeth McCusick Barnett, Martha Carver Jacobs and Joyce Watford, "The Doll Dance" by Miss

Erma: There are only two men that I really admire.
Earl: Who is the other?
Slyter (Picked up the paper and was astonished to see an announcement of his death, as he rang up a friend.) Say, Bill, did you see about my death in the morning paper?
Bill: Sure. Where are you talking from?

White: I guess I've lost my mind—As he watched his glass down the kitchen sink.

BANKERS IN NATIONAL MOVE FOR UNIFORM FINANCIAL PRACTICES

Would Promote Greater Consistency Among All the State Laws in Respect to Banking Conditions—Uniformity of Practice and Understanding Will Make for Greater Convenience, Efficiency and Safety for All Business.

By S. J. HIGH
President State Bank Division, American Bankers Association

RAPID interchange of business and the quick transportation of goods in the United States, coupled with almost instantaneous means of inter-communication by telegraph, telephone and wireless, have welded the country into an economic unit. The nation is not, in a business sense, conducting its affairs in water-tight compartments, as in a measure it did in the days of slow travel and remote places, but styles, methods, commodities and business practices flow freely today in all directions. Therefore it is desirable that finance, trade and industry throughout the country operate along generally uniform or at least consistent lines, so that a contract or an agreement or obligation in connection with business transactions shall mean virtually the same thing in all parts of the country. Particularly necessary in this connection is the establishment of uniform financial and banking practices so as to facilitate the flow of trade along accepted and understood lines.



S. J. HIGH

Banking in the United States is recognized as a semi-public type of business and is therefore subject to laws to define the scope and character of its activities. These laws at present set up under which banking is conducted in various parts of the country since they come from both state and federal authorities. The national banks are all chartered by the federal government and therefore operate on the same lines in every state of the Union, but there is no such regularity in respect to the conditions under which the state banks chartered by the respective forty-eight states must conduct their business. All state banking codes, while they have similarities, also have many great dissimilarities in respect both to the national bank laws and the banking laws covering state bank operations in other jurisdictions.

Bankers Move for Uniform Laws
The State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, which includes in its membership banks of all descriptions throughout the country subject to all the variations of state and federal banking laws, is committed to the effort to bring about greater consistency and uniformity among the statutes of all these various jurisdictions. This body is conducting a vigorous nationwide campaign urging that active steps be taken to secure greater co-ordination in banking legislation, more equitable conditions and more uniformly efficient public supervision of banks in the several states.

The organization is particularly concerned with fostering this movement to bring about more uniformly desirable conditions throughout the United States in respect to the public supervision of banking institutions by the state banking departments. It is on record as favoring the policy that the important office of state bank commissioner should be kept as free from entangling partisan politics as the judiciary itself and should be completely detached from all other functions of state government.

It is also on record as favoring the policy that the tenure of office of state bank commissioners should be made more secure and lasting than is now the case in many state jurisdictions and that this important public officer be granted sufficient compensation and discretionary power so that the office shall attract and retain the services of men of outstanding executive ability and successful banking experience.

It is also a part of this policy that the bank commissioner's ability to serve well should be strengthened by providing him with adequate forces of bank examiners, selected on the basis of merit from men having the requisite qualifications of honesty, ability, training and banking knowledge to carry out the duties of their offices on the highest plane of usefulness to the public as well as to banking.

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD IN SAVINGS

The past year saw the greatest gains in savings in a single twelve month ever recorded in the United States, bringing the total savings deposits in banks to over \$28,400,000,000 on June 30, 1928, held in more than 53,000,000 individual accounts. It is reported by the American Bankers Association. These are the biggest figures in this field shown by any country in the world.

These figures are indicative of prosperity more general than any time since the business depression of 1920 the report declares. Only three states failed to show a gain and the 192 volume of savings constituted an increase of more than \$2,327,000,000 above the 1927 figure. The gain per inhabitant for 1928 over 1927 was \$1 and the gain in number of savings depositors was 2,496,079, an increase of 5.2% as against a growth in the population of the country of 1.2%.

The gain in savings per inhabitant in New England and the Middle Atlantic states over the previous year was \$36. These groups of states, with 29.9% of the population of the United States and 52.8% of the total savings deposits, have the largest savings rate of \$461 per inhabitant, of any area in the world. The per capita savings for the United States as a whole this year stands at \$237 as compared with \$222 last year.

"An acre of alfalfa for every cow in Howard County, Iowa," is the slogan adopted by the county bankers association there after watching several hundred thousand dollars go out of their county last winter for feed.

He Transacts Business in Bed



International Newsreel

Though bedridden for the past two years at his home in Cambridge, Mass., Carl Shapin, despite 15 major operations in the past 22 months, pluckily carries on, and has built up a flourishing subscription business by the use of the telephone.

MESSENGER WANT ADS GET RESULTS JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

Spring Is Almost Here

And with it usually comes the perplexing questions of where to buy spring wearing apparel to best advantage—but this need not worry you if you trade with Deck.

COME HERE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS IN SPRING DRY GOODS, SHOES, UNDERWEAR AND WORK CLOTHES

If your appetite calls for something different in the way of "eats," come here and select it from our grocery department. Best line of Groceries in the Valley at the most reasonable prices.

H. Deck's Store

"Where Your Money Buys More"
DEXTER, N. M.

LEGAL BLANKS AT THE MESSENGER

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS—THE MESSENGER
MESSENGER WANT ADS GET RESULTS



New Mexico Telephone Users Place Daily Average of 2017 Long Distance Calls in 1928

Telephone "Traveling" Increases Daily

One of the most important factors that made possible the recent reductions in Long Distance rates, effective February 1, was the increased use of the service from day to day. In 1923, for example, an average of 1225 long distance calls were placed each day from various parts of the state. In 1928 the daily average in New Mexico was 2017—a substantial increase.

In 1923 an average of 24,590 calls to distant points originated each day in the entire Mountain States territory. In 1928 the number had increased to 31,819.

If, under the latest schedule of rate reductions, the use of Long Distance continues to increase, it not only tells a story of the telephone's increasing value in your business and social life, but unmistakably indicates a growing New Mexico.

A STATEMENT OF POLICY

"Today, practically any one anywhere can talk by telephone with any one else, anywhere in the country. Moreover, any one in the United States can now converse by telephone with any one in Great Britain, Canada, Cuba and the principal cities of Mexico."

From an address by
Walter S. Gifford, President,
American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"Since this address, delivered by Mr. Gifford over a year ago, telephone service has been extended to twelve additional countries of Europe."

F. H. Reid, President,
The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Your Telephone Connects With 27,000,000 Others

THE PLACING OF SIGNS ALONG THE HIGHWAYS PROHIBITED BY ORDER

SANTA FE.—A recent bulletin sent out by the Department of Agriculture lists New Mexico as one of the seven states which has no regulations to keep these annoyances to travelers off the roads. This statement has resulted in the issuance of a bulletin from the Highway Department which calls attention to the fact that the New Mexico Highway Commission passed a regulation on April 15, 1927 which prohibits the placing of advertising signs and the road markers of various corporations and organizations on the right of way of the state's highways.

The operation of this regulation has done much to clear the highways of the state of all such signs, the bulletin states. At present there are few if any violations of this rule as the Highway Department employees have orders to give warning to the owners of these signs and if they are not removed within reasonable length of time to remove same.

There are numbers of signs lining certain stretches of highway which cannot be forcibly removed because they are either outside of the right of way or because the Highway Department owns no right of way in the section. Periodic appeals to the owners of such signs have had little effect, the bulletin says, but public opinion which is crystallizing against such advertising will cause less of this sign placement in time.

The bulletin calls on persons or companies owning such signs as do not come under Highway Department jurisdiction to note the unfortunate publicity their action is causing the state.

"More dollars can be brought into New Mexico by the cooperation of the people of the state in such matters as this than by means of publicity," the bulletin closes. "The correction of abuses is as much a matter of favorable publicity as the publishing of pamphlets. The roadside sign evil offers New Mexico a chance to stand out nationally as a state which thinks enough of its assets to display them in full sight rather than masking them by a curtain of signs."

OVERSEA TELEPHONE CARRIES RACE STORY

For the first time in history an English horse race has been described to racing enthusiasts in this country while the race was actually being run. There was, of course, tremendous interest in Baltimore over the finish of the Grand National at Aintree, outside of Liverpool, England, because of the fact that Billy Barton, which ran second to Tipperary Tim, a 100 to 1 shot, was a Baltimore horse. Accordingly it was arranged to have the finish of the race described over the transatlantic telephone to race followers in Baltimore, and for ten minutes the connection was held open for this vocal description of the finish, the description over the telephone coming to Baltimore less than one-fifth of a second after the actual event ended.

WRITES OF VALUE OF TELEPHONE IN SELLING

The importance to manufacturers and wholesale dealers of using the telephone as an aid to increased sales has been emphasized recently by J. George Frederick, President of the Business Bureau, New York City, and author of a new book, "Selling by Telephone." Mentioning various applications of telephone salesmanship—such as making appointments for sales interviews, canvassing in order to secure leads for personal salesmen, development of suggestive selling by telephone as a supplement to the salesman's visits, and "Key-town Selling"—Mr. Frederick points out that while telephone selling is not an end in itself it is of indubitable value as an assisting service. This service, which results in conservation of the customer's time and a five-fold multiplication of sales contacts, is the factor making inevitable the widespread use of this modern variety of marketing.

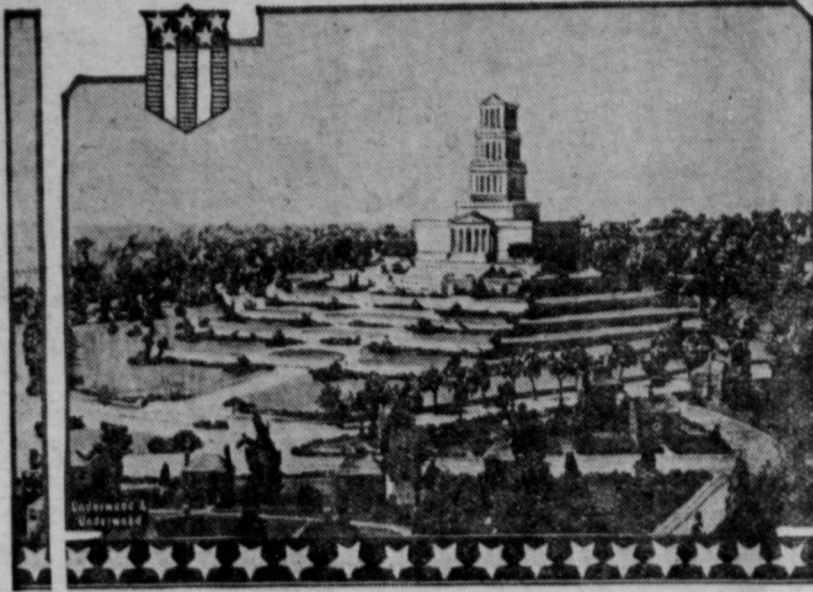
Facts About Columbus

Christopher Columbus did not die in prison, as many seem to suppose. Neither did he die in poverty. The story, often repeated, that he died in utter destitution is merely one of the many legends with which his biography is distorted. His will indicated that he possessed considerable wealth at the time of his death at Valladolid in 1506.

Favor American Machetes

Machetes, heavy knives which originated in the tropics and were widely used in South America for virtually every conceivable cutting purpose, are most popular in Brazil when of American make. About 1,500 are bought monthly and hardware dealers stock sharp, clean machetes imported from the United States.

Great Masonic Testimonial



Rising on the heights overlooking Alexandria, Va., only six miles from Washington, is a \$4,000,000 memorial to George Washington, testimonial of the Masonic fraternity to a noted fellow member. The tiered temple is surrounded by 35 acres of land and surmounts the uppermost of seven terraces. The building will stand 235 feet high. The main building is 177½ feet wide by 195½ feet long. New Hampshire pink granite predominates in the construction. The foundation contains 9,000 cubic feet of concrete reinforced by 720 tons of steel. When completed the memorial will be visible for many miles. The land on which it stands was owned by the Father of His Country and was once selected by Jefferson and Madison and favored by John Adams as the site for the national capital.

LIVESTOCK VALUATIONS IN STATE SHOW AN INCREASE FOR 1927

The annual livestock estimates as of January 1, for the United States by the United States Department of Agriculture, show a decrease in the numbers, compared with a year ago of hogs, horses and mules. Sheep show an increase, and cattle remain about the same, but milk heifers and calves show an increase. The total value of all livestock is the largest since 1921, and amounts to \$5,953,000,000, compared with \$5,513,000,000 on January 1, 1928. The price per head for all species, except hogs, are higher than a year ago, and this principally accounts for the increased valuation.

The estimated numbers for New Mexico are below the 1928 estimates for all species except sheep. For these the number remains unchanged. In spite of the decrease in numbers the total value of all livestock amounts to \$79,816,000, compared with a year ago of \$70,075,000, or 14% increase.

Horses: For the United States the number of horses was 14,029,000 head, compared with 14,540,000 a year earlier. This is the lowest point in the number of horses in over 40 years. The number of colts born indicates a continued decline. The average price increased \$2.90 per head. In New Mexico the numbers are less by 5,000 head than they were a year ago, and the price showed a \$5.00 per head advance.

Mules: The number of mules in the United States decreased from 5,532,000 to 5,477,000, and the price increase averaged \$2.49 per head. In New Mexico there are 1,000 less mules, and the price has advanced \$5 per head.

Cattle: In the United States the numbers January 1 of this year, was 55,751,000, compared with 55,681,000 a year ago. This is an increase of only 70,000, and is the first check in a decline which started in 1918, when the numbers were estimated at 71,229,000 head. The price per head has increased \$8.25, which results in a 16% increased valuation. In New Mexico the number is estimated at 53,000 below that of 1928. The price shows an advance of \$6.40 per head, and the total value is more by \$5,727,000. The Cattle Sanitary Board reported a total movement of 624,000 head, compared with 652,951 in 1927; 489,963 in 1926; and an average 1922-1926 of 523,294. All of this movement is not outside of the state however, as the intrastate movement included in the above figures are 60,685 for 1928; 61,680 for 1927; 39,970 for 1926; and an average 1922-1926 of 47,840. Of the cattle moved out during 1922-1926, about 22% went to Texas; 18% to Kansas City; 7% to Denver; 4% to Los Angeles; 4.3% to Wichita; and a greater part of the remainder went

to pastures or to feed in Kansas, Colorado, California and Nebraska.

Milk cows: For the United States the numbers remain about the same as last year, but milk heifers and calves show an increase. Where dual purpose cattle of beef types predominate, there is a tendency to shift from milk production back to beef. Cows show an average increase in price of \$10.46 per head. In New Mexico milk cows and heifers remain the same as a year ago, with an average increase in price of \$10.00.

Hogs: The numbers show a decrease of 9% over a year ago. This decrease was from all sections, except the far west where there was little change. The price per head was about the same, but the decreased numbers resulted in a decreased total valuation of \$81,000,000. In New Mexico the numbers are estimated at 4,000 less than a year ago, and an increased price per head of thirty cents.

Sheep: Sheep increased in the United States from 44,554,000 in 1928 to 47,171,000 in 1929. The peak year was 1909 and amounted to approximately 1,500,000 head more than the present numbers. Sheep increased in price 35c per head during the year. In 1903, the peak year for New Mexico, the numbers were estimated at 5,677,000, compared with 2,362,000, which is the number estimated for both years 1928 and 1929. The Sheep Sanitary Board reports a movement out of the state during 1928 at 628,231, compared with 648,197 in 1927; and an average 1920-1926 of 589,000. Of these the lambs amounted to 543,000 in 1928; 564,000 in 1927; and an average 1920-1926 of 609,000. The number of lambs shipped from the 1928 crop was only 21,000 below that of 1927. Since the lamb crop of 1927 was estimated to have been about 10% above that for 1928, it seems likely that last season the ewe lambs were sold closer than usual. The inspectors of the State Sheep Sanitary Board estimated the numbers as of December 1, 1928, at 2,282,000 head of sheep, and the number of sheep and goats assessed in 1928 amounted to 1,227,000. There were 31,466 head of sheep shipped into the state during 1928. About 400,000 head of Indian sheep were exempt from taxation.

R. F. HARE, Agricultural Statistician.

Why Windows "Sweat."

The sweating of windows is due to imperfect ventilation, and if perfect ventilation could be obtained it would probably give the most effective results. In many cases openings are made in the sash, top and bottom, so that a current of cold air may cover the interior side of the glass. In some instances, where the sweating of windows is not bad, 55 grams of glycerin is dissolved in 1 liter of alcohol (63 per cent), to which a little amber oil is added. As soon as it is thoroughly mixed, it may be rubbed on the inside surface of the window with a chamois or linen rag. A thin coat of pure glycerin applied to both sides of the glass will prevent moisture.

RODEO THEATER

HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd:
LON CHANEY
—IN—
"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
A GOOD SHOW

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23:
REGINALD DENNY
—IN—
"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

The biggest laugh ever staged in a Gospel Mission. Are you bad? Come on—get reformed by beautiful Mary Dolan.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1:
A Monte Bell Production
"THE BELLAMY TRIAL"

Who killed Mimi Bellamy? A front row seat at the Trial of the Century—and Monte Bell doing some extraordinary things in keeping up the mystery and suspense.

Facts About the Telephone

When President Coolidge and King Alfonso exchanged greetings by Transatlantic telephone, the Spanish monarch spoke in English.

Philadelphia's first telephone exchange was established in November, 1878. In November, 1928, just 50 years later, there were 370,314 Bell telephones in operation in the city.

A transatlantic telephone conversation the other day resulted in the sale of 100 motorboats by a Michigan concern, representing a money value of approximately one-half a million dollars.

In 1889 the city of Los Angeles had just 1,000 telephones. The 100,000th mark was not reached until 1913. The other day Los Angeles' 350,000th telephone instrument was installed.

A modern telephone exchange, the first ever installed in the northwestern part of Africa, has been placed in service in the city of Ceuta, which is now connected with the telephone system of Spain and thus with France, England, United States and other countries.

Sabbath in Mexico

Mexico has what is known as the "Continental Sabbath." It is much more a day of change from the usual occupations than it is a day of rest. For this reason, and because so many people are unemployed on the Sabbath, it is quite common to have elections and other political functions on this day.

Tip for Mothers

A thoughtful mother is one who teaches her boy how to use a can opener so he will never have to go hungry after he gets married.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Modern Gratitude
Galahad had his good points, but only our higher civilization could produce a drug clerk who says "Thank you" after selling a postage stamp.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Creed
Says a well-known philosopher in the American Magazine: "Forget yourself. Think of others. Know what your rights are and then forget most of them."

FOR READ WANT ADS TESTILES



Don't Spend Too Much

Be conservative with your expenses making your crop this year; buy what is necessary and let luxuries go until after your crop is harvested and by so doing if your crop is hailed as some were last season you will be better shape financially.

The farmers who are not making money here are, for the most part, those who spend their money before they make

BE CONSERVATIVE—IT PAYS!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hagerman, New Mexico

now...
in place of attachments
this Extra Electric Cleaner



Giving 2 cleaners for the price of one

HERE'S an easier, faster way to clean... without the use of a single attachment. Two electric cleaners

—both for the price of one. A big Premier cleaner for the rugs and carpets—and a handy cleaner, the Spic-Span, for lighter tasks.

We want you to test in your own home this new way to speed up housecleaning. It is the climax to Premier's many years of leadership.

The Spic-Span given in place of attachments

The Premier Spic-Span is the result of years of research. It retains all the superiorities of the big Premiers... super-suction, ball-bearings—no oiling! Weighing only four pounds, the Spic-Span can be taken from task to task without waste of time or steps.

Two Cleaners for the Price of One
Premier Duplex and Premier Spic-Span Premier Junior and Premier Spic-Span

Both for \$72.50 Both for \$48

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

"The Place to Buy Electrical Appliances"

ed Uniform International
Monday School Lesson

to Buy to Sell use Classified Ads
 P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
 Bible Institute of Chicago,
 Western Newspaper Union.
 on for February 24
CHRISTIAN GROWTH

TEXT—John 1:40-42; Matt. John 2:11-12.
 N TEXT—But grow in the knowledge of our Lord and Jesus Christ.
 TOPIC—Growing Like

Too M
 MEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
 ing Up—To What?
 PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
 tions of Christian Growth.
 wing Jesus (John 1:40).
 sult of the testimony of John
 st, that Jesus was the Lamo
 20), Andrew followed Jesus.
 f that he really believed in
 followed Christ. This is the
 tial in the Christian life.
 g Others to Christ (v. 41).
 as Andrew had found and
 acquainted with Christ, he
 ds brother Peter to Christ.
 growth can only be truly
 the giving of oneself to the
 of souls. The one who has
 the gospel, the good news,
 but proclaim it.

essing Jesus as the Mes-
 son of God (Matt. 16:15-18).
 ciples had been with the
 several years. They had
 wonderful words and seen
 y works. Various opinions
 at about Him. It was now
 for them to have a definite
 of Him. Examination came
 period of school life. As the
 ncher, Jesus knew what it
 the disciples to have a right
 of Himself. He knew the
 deal through which they
 called upon to pass as the
 his crucifixion drew near.
 they perceived His deity
 be strong in the hour of
 answer to Jesus' pointed
 question, Peter confessed to
 te deity and Messiahship of
 is conception of Christ is
 o salvation (John 20:31).
 lacking it will ever be in
 the winning of souls. Be-
 dental of His deity is the
 e (1 John 2:22).

ONAL BA
 v Mexico
 Peter confessed (v. 16).
 rt the Christ, the Son of
 od." It therefore involved
 nship and deity. This is
 question of today. Those
 the right conception of
 son and mission have in
 the realm of science, phi-
 ethics.

ment
 Clean
 blessing (v. 18).
 clared that he should be
 ndation stone in His
 ist Himself is the chief
 on which the church is
 v's person and Messiah-
 fessed by Peter, and on
 ind the foundation of
 prophets (Eph. 2:20).
 are living stones of this
 er 2:5).

Restoration (John 21:15-
 ously sinned in denying
 at he made confession,
 r tears over his sin and
 rd tenderly dealt with
 ciple and restored him.
 tion. Jesus brought to
 the essential qualifica-
 nistry. Love is the pre-
 r Christian service. To
 his mind this fact He
 ked the question, "Lovest
 he not only asked the
 times to show the su-
 tion for service to Him
 that there are three
 rsons demanding His
 that these classes need
 as well as food adapted

ee
 itration
 ner for little clean-
 remier two cleaner
 our housecleaning
 as soon as you're
 g cleaner, you drop
 Spic-Span. No lost
 ssary strain.
 ay be purchased
 50... or in one of
 binations. Phone
 and arrange for a
 ion. No obligation.
 One
 Premier Spic-Span
 \$48

n
 ICE
 ces?"

JUST KIDS—The Mustard Plaster. By Ad Carter



AUTO EXPENSES WHICH MAY BE DEDUCTED IN FILING INCOME REPORT

SANTA FE.—That under certain circumstances an automobile's expenses were deductible when paying income tax, was the statement made today by the State Highway Service Bureau, quoting data recently published by the American Automobile Association.

First, the car owner may deduct from his gross income all sums paid during the calendar year in the form of registration fees, drivers licenses, state personal property taxes and municipal taxes.

Second, the gasoline tax may be deducted in all cases where it is a "consumers' tax" under the state law, but not where it is specifically enacted as a distributors' tax.

Third, the interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile is deductible, irrespective of whether the car is used for business purposes or pleasure. If the taxpayer keeps his accounts on a cash basis such interest will be deductible only for the year in which paid. If accounts are kept on an accrued basis interest may be deducted as it accrues.

Fourth, if a passenger car is used wholly for business purposes, all expenses incident to maintenance, including depreciation at the rate of 20% per annum, may be deducted. Where the car is chiefly, or more than 50% used for business and incidentally for pleasure, the expenses may be deducted on a prorata basis.

Fifth, loss sustained by reason of damage to a passenger automobile while being used for pleasure is deductible. The loss, however, must be actual loss to the person claiming the deduction. In other words, if it is compensated for by insurance or otherwise, it is not deductible.

Sixth, the bureau has ruled that where a motorist paid damages for injury to a pedestrian, such amount is deductible, provided at the time the injury occurred the car was being used for business. There has never been a decision, however, on whether a fine paid by a motorist might be deducted as a business expense, where, at the time the expense was incurred, the car was being used for business or personal purposes.

Seventh, loss when sustained where an automobile used for business purposes is traded in for a new car may be deducted.

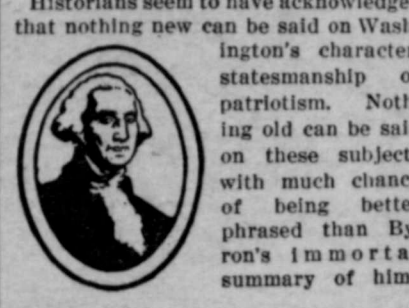
Eighth, the amount paid for insurance on automobiles used for business purposes and also the amount of finance charges on a purchased car which covers interest and risk on the loan, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest.

The A. A. A. points out that in no case is a loss deductible where it is sustained when an automobile used for pleasure is traded in for a new car. At the same time, it is stated that in no case is the amount paid for an automobile used for either business or pleasure allowed as a deduction. This is regarded by the bureau as a capital investment, but is subject to claim for depreciation when used for business purposes. In the case of purchase by a farmer for strictly farm use, only the expense incident to operation is deductible, as in the case of any other business or professional use.

PECOS-CARLSBAD ROAD IS SHORTENED RECENTLY

The main highway over Highway 17 from Pecos, Texas to Carlsbad has been completed, says the Pecos Texas Enterprise and the route has been shortened four miles from Pecos to the state line. There will be only three bends in the entire 66 miles. A proposition will soon be put up to the Pecos county residents to vote a bond for paving the newly surveyed highway.

Hailed as First Military Genius



Historians seem to have acknowledged that nothing new can be said on Washington's character, statesmanship or patriotism. Nothing old can be said on these subjects with much chance of being better phrased than Byron's immortal summary of him:

The first, the last, the best,
 The Cincinnati of the West,
 Whom envy dared not hate;

or Kipling's more detailed presentment in "If." But in spite of all that has been written on the man, few students have taken Washington's full measure as a soldier, and fewer still realize how far he prefigured the scientific and industrial age in which we are living today.

The average person thinks of a great general as one who commands a great army. It would be possible to get farther from the truth than that, but not without prolonged effort. There is a point at which the mere size of an army taxes the genius of its commander; but that point was not reached until the Twentieth century. Judged by the real test, that of achievement in proportion to means and obstacles, Washington is one of the four or five greatest commanders produced by the English-speaking race; probably the greatest.

Greatly Handicapped.
 Consider his difficulties. To begin with, he was serving a revolutionary committee, not a real government; and was not backed by any of the governmental powers which supported European commanders. The congress of that day could not levy taxes, could not enforce conscription, could not pay its men or provide supplies. The men were enlisted for varying terms, almost always for short terms. The officers had little training. The different colonies were unaccustomed to act together. There was only the beginning of a national feeling and national consciousness, and the British, whatever their weaknesses, had splendidly disciplined troops and held the sea.

Yet, in the face of obstacles like these, Washington kept an army together and made headway against the enemy until he could deal the finishing blow at Yorktown. The skill with which he called Clinton to New York while the Continental army was making its 400-mile march to catch Cornwallis at Yorktown is fully equal to that by which Napoleon caught General Mack asleep at Ulm.

No Errors Mar Record.
 On one point of military genius, indeed, Washington is superior even to the Corsican Caesar, who in all things else ranks at the head of the martial world. No man can put his fingers on any point in Washington's campaigns and say: "Here this man made a serious mistake." The soundness of his judgment was almost uncanny.

Perhaps this judgment was due in some measure to the scientific quality of his mind. His approach to science was more practical than that of Franklin, but equally zealous. Washington conducted experiment after experiment in drainage, crop rotation, different methods of fertilizing. His notes on these matters are worthy of attention from agricultural colleges today. He berated Virginia's dependence on tobacco as bitterly as, more than a century later, statesmen lashed the dependence of the Gulf states on cotton.

Always seeking better and more economical methods of production, always trying to utilize by-products, always ready for a "fyer" in land, which was the Eighteenth century substitute for industrial promotion, Washington was startlingly modern in many aspects of his mind. Where this modernism fails, it might pay us to get closer to the Washingtonian viewpoint even at the cost of being somewhat old fashioned.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!
 Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

HERE IS HOW THEY COOK PORK CHOPS IN PARAGUAY HOMES

The visit of the president-elect to South America centers special interest in the countries which are receiving him with such evidence of friendship and good will. The way different people prepare and serve their food is always of interest to the housewife, particularly when the recipes are such that she may adopt them for her own.

The following recipe is taken from The Congressional Club Cook Book, which is full of recipes which not only are good in themselves but which are of historic interest as well.

"Pork chops are always delicious but I know you will like them prepared as they do in Paraguay," says Inez S. Willson, director of the department of home economics, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Costillas de Cerdo Especiales (Special Ribs Of Pork)
 The ribs are separated from each other, pushing the meat toward the end of the bone, and put in a dish with a good quantity of vinegar, a little marjoram, salt and pepper if desired; leaving them in this infusion for a half hour. Then they are roasted slightly in a broiler in order that the taste of the vinegar may penetrate them. Then 3 eggs are beaten with a little parsley, salt, a teaspoon of wheat flour, and bread crumbs. The ribs are dipped in this mixture and fried in fat. They are served with fried potatoes or Spanish peas or chow-chow.

SHEEP SANITARY BOARD ELECTION AT DUKE CITY

ALBUQUERQUE.—L. A. McRae was elected president of the Sheep Sanitary Board of New Mexico at a meeting here Monday. Clyde Stauffer, of Chama, was named vice president and Frank Hubbell, Jr., was re-elected secretary. Members Robert M. McKenzie, of Fort Sumner, and Will H. Johnson, of Roswell, took their seats.

All of the ten inspectors now employed were retained, which includes J. C. DeGraffenried of the Roswell district.

MEOW

"O, Pussy has a lovely voice I like to hear her purr But, O, the songs she sings at night Bring many a brick to her."—Gilbert Woodside in Lordsburg Liberal.

Five Minutes from Juarez, Old Mexico
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You at
 El Paso's Newest and Finest
HOTEL HUSSMANN
 "On the Plaza"
 EL PASO, TEXAS
 300 ROOMS—300 BATHS—ALL OUTSIDE
 Harry L. Hussmann, Pres. Harvey Day, Mgr.

AUTO
 FENDER, BODY, TOP WORK
 Auto Glass and Painting
AMONETT SADDLERY
 THE PLACE TO BUY
Hand Made Harness
Shoe Repairing
 While You Wait or by Mail

WANTED, 1,000
 Implements of all kinds to repair. Workmanship on every job guaranteed. Bring us your blacksmithing and woodwork.
J. L. KING
 Hagerman, N. M.

MATTRESS AND FURNITURE REPAIRS
 I have opened a mattress factory and furniture repairing and upholstering shop at Dexter, and invite you to come to see me when in need of anything in these lines.
F. H. HALL
 Dexter, N. Mex.

LUMBER HARDWARE
It Will Pay You TO FIGURE WITH THE Triangle Lumber Co.
 Dexter, New Mexico
PAINT CEMENT

MESSANGER WANT ADS GET RESULTS
When You Have a Car Wreck--Call Us
 We will repair your car body, replace the broken glass, repaint the car and make it look like new
DANIEL PAINT & GLASS CO.
 ROSWELL—CARLSBAD

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

The McCormick Deering Separator
 If you have not seen one in operation all you have to do is to ask for it—it just gets more cream than any other separator on the market. Try it and see.
ROSWELL HARDWARE CO.
 ROSWELL, N. M.

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER
Eat More Ice Cream
 It is the best desert you can serve, because of its food value. Everybody likes ice cream!
 You can order Kipling's Cream from the McAdoo Drug Company in Hagerman
KIPLING'S
 Roswell, N. M.

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS & FORMS—MESSENGER
There is one thing that money cannot buy—that is the good will of the public. We strive by service and fair treatment to merit your good will.
SUNSHINE OIL STATION
 Hagerman, New Mexico
 GASOLINE, OILS AND FUEL OILS

The Modern Man Wears Model Suits!



You'll Find the New Spring Suits

of all the popular colors and styles here awaiting your pleasure.

As for price, you can get a good selection as low as \$22.50 on up to our Fashion Park quality at \$40.00 and \$50.00.

We'll be glad to show you any time you're in Roswell.

CHE-MODEL
ED WILLIAMS

HOW TO PLANT ROSES AND MAKE THEM GROW

In order to get the best results from roses, it is very important to give them as comfortable quarters to grow in as possible. The kind of soil in which they grow is an important feature of rose culture. While these plants will grow on any kind of soil, the best growth and the best flowers are produced from a soil that has considerable body and depth. A deep loam to a clay loam, especially when well manured, is one of the best types of soil. In preparing the rose bed, if it is at all possible, select a deep loam to a clay loam soil and manure it thoroughly.

In the planting of roses, dig the hole sufficiently large, say 12 to 15 inches, to accommodate the roots without crowding them. If the soil is dry it would be advisable to moisten it by putting water in the hole. If the soil is very sandy or low in fertility or is caliche or gypsum, it would be advisable to make the holes quite large and put in the bottom a considerable amount of good soil, in order that the plants may have a better opportunity for starting. In placing the plant in the hole, see that the roots do not remain cramped up. Remove all the dead and injured roots while the bushes are being transplanted. The roots should be spread out in the bottom of the hole. After putting some dirt around them, raise the plants slightly, so that the dirt will fall evenly around the roots; thus avoiding cavities and air spaces. After filling the hole, firm the soil well around the plant, in order that it may be solid. Have the point of union of the bud or graft about one or two inches below the surface. Immediately after planting the roses, be sure to water or irrigate them thoroughly, particularly if the soil in which they have been planted is very dry.

If the transplanting has been done in the fall or winter, it is a good thing to protect the little bushes, so as to reduce the transpiration and evaporation from the tops until the roots have begun to grow in the spring and supply moisture to the plant. A good method of protecting these bushes is to mound the dirt around them. When this is done the protection must be removed early in the spring before the buds begin to grow. Be sure to remove the protection before the buds start growing, as otherwise the tender growth will be materially injured by the winds when exposed.

If it is at all possible to get good sized plants, the two-year-old bushes will give better and quicker results than the little plants. Transplanting can be done in the fall, winter or spring.

Roses will stand severe pruning. Therefore, when planting, prune the two-year-old bushes, leaving about 6 inches of top. Since roses bloom on the current year's growth, the old established bushes should be pruned considerably. Proper pruning, plenty of available plant food, and moisture are three necessary factors in the production of good long stems and large flowers. The pruning can be done in the spring, but before the buds begin to grow. Usually one-third to one-half of the previous year's growth and all of the weak and decaying wood should be cut out.

Under southwestern conditions, and probably due to the great variations in day and night temperatures during the spring and in part to the dry windy weather, many varieties do not produce satisfactory spring roses. Many of the buds blast and do not open properly. Later in the season these same varieties may give better roses. Some varieties, however, are not affected in this way and produce excellent blossoms throughout the year. As a rule, the varieties which tend to blast in the spring are found among the hybrid Teas and the Teas. The hybrid Perpetuals are not, as a rule, affected by the spring weather conditions.

DR. F. GARCIA.

INAUGURATION WILL BE BROADCAST ON MARCH 4

NEW YORK.—The arrangements by which the inauguration of Herbert Hoover will be broadcast to the world were announced yesterday by the National Broadcasting company.

The broadcast will be the greatest of radio history. A five-hour program, beginning at 11 a. m., March 4 and ending at 4 p. m., will be available to 58 stations in this country, and on short wave transmission will be sent to the other countries of the world.

Thirty microphones to be used by an augmented staff of announcers will carry accounts of the administration of the oath to the new president on the steps of the capitol, the swearing in of vice-president Charles Curtis in the senate chamber, and the inaugural parade following.

A special sound-proof booth will be placed in the senate chamber and from there David Lawrence, the political writer and analyst, will describe the proceedings. Among others who will broadcast are Graham McNamee, Milton J. Cross, John B. Daniel and William S. Lynch, N. B. C., announcers.

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the joint inaugural board, is in charge of arrangements for the broadcast.

A Sad Joke

I have always thought it a joke on a man if he marries a pretty girl weighing a hundred pounds, and she increases her weight to two hundred as he grows thinner. . . . I am sorry for such a man, but laugh at him a little through my tears.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Make Money From Frogs

Such big catches have been made by bullfrog hunters in the marshes of Louisiana that there are more frogs now than there are people who enjoy the delicacy of their fried hindquarters. Louisiana supplies the rest of the world with some two million frogs a year.

One Explanation

The most interesting thing about that toy stone hatchet, made by some Stone age father for his son about 4,000 years ago, which has been found in Sweden, is that it is still intact. Maybe the boy was not allowed to play with it.—Indianapolis News.

Jamboree

A Jacksonville negro was seen driving a flivver round and round a tree out in the woods recently. Asked what he was doing, he replied: "I'm makin' des' as many lef'-han' turns as I pleases without gettin' called down by a cop."

Fault-Finding

There is a great difference between fault-finding and fault-correction. Scores of trivial faults can be passed over. To keep a continual watch for them is wrong, and may develop into a vice. Correct the serious ones and be content with that.

Perfect Waterproofing

The finest fabrics are waterproofed by the Chinese by immersing them in a mixture of half an ounce of white wax and one pint of spirits of turpentine. The articles are hung in the open air to dry.

Weigh Your Words

The smallest bird cannot light upon the greatest tree without sending a shock to its most distant fiber; every mind is at times not less sensitive to the most trifling words.—Lew Wallace.

Plural of "Pair"

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly says: "The word remains 'pair' in the plural when it is preceded by a number; otherwise, it takes the 's.' 'Two pair of gloves,' but 'Many pairs of trousers.'"

HOW

TERM "MAD AS A HATTER" HAS UNDERGONE CHANGE.

—There has been much speculation as to the original application of "hatter" in "mad as a hatter." It is probably merely a corruption of "adder" in the older phrase "mad as an adder," which obviously alludes to the ostentatious manner in which the adder shows anger or irritation. In Anglo-Saxon and Old English "mad" was used in the sense of furious, angry, and even venomous, and it is still widely used for angry in English dialect, as well as in the United States. Originally "mad as a hatter" meant very angry or furious; now it is more frequently used in the sense of violently insane. There is probably no truth in the oft-told story that the phrase originally referred to a crazy hat-maker who was elected to the English parliament from Southwark in the early part of the Nineteenth century. It is sometimes stated that "mad as a hatter" was first employed in 1863 by Charles Lutwidge Dodgson in "Alice in Wonderland." That is incorrect. The phrase was used by Thomas Chandler Haliburton in "The Clockmaker; or The Sayings and Doings of Samuel Slick of Slickville," which was first published between 1837 and 1840. Haliburton wrote: "Sister Sall . . . walked out of the room, as mad as a hatter." In 1840 William Makepeace Thackeray wrote in "Pendennis": "We were . . . chaffing Derby Cakes—until he was mad as a hatter."—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Mountain System of "Andes" Got Name

The origin of "Andes" as applied to a system of mountains in South America has not been definitely ascertained. It is supposed, however, that the name is derived from a native Peruvian word meaning copper, or perhaps metal in general. According to the Pan-American union, the Incas seem to have used the words "Anta," "Anti," "Antas," "Antis" and "Antisuya" to designate districts in the mountains where metals existed. The Spanish conquerors gradually dropped the "t" and replaced it with "d" when referring to the mountains containing minerals. In succeeding years the entire mountain system between Panama and the Strait of Magellan became known as the Andes. Another theory deserves to be mentioned—namely, that the name of this mountain chain is a corruption of the Spanish "anden," meaning shelf, and that the name originally referred to the numerous shelf-like terraces built by the Incas for agricultural purposes on the western slopes of the Andes.—Exchange.

How an Idea Is Born.

We get many an idea for a work of art which gradually sinks into our unconsciousness, reaching a condition which we think and speak of as forgetfulness. But it continues to figure in our experiences, mysteriously drawing sustenance from them and developing independently of our efforts or knowledge. And one day it may happen to emerge again out of the depths of the mind. It is remarkably altered, and seems to admonish us: Now at last I am ripe for the purpose which I was meant to serve from the beginning; now for the first time we are worthy of each other. Let us both fulfill our destiny; create your work.—Arthur Schnitzler in Vanity Fair.

How Axioms Repeat.

Certain axioms expressed in different ways are to be found among practically all peoples and tongues. Take for instance "Taking coals to Newcastle," referring to the folly of sending that product to the point at which it is mine. Horace said: "It would be silly to carry sticks into the forest." The Greeks had a proverb about "carrying owls to Athens," the city abounding in those birds. Australians of today may like to amend it to "carrying fish to the Hellespont." And one could easily invent many more—such as carrying wheat to the prairies, carrying rock to British Columbia, or carrying yarns to the bay of Fundy.

How Glass Is Graded.

All flat glass contains some imperfections and the principle employed in grading is to exclude all defects that would be objectionable in a given grade. This is difficult to do since there are no sharp lines of demarcation between grades, and experienced inspectors will differ in judgment as to the quality of the glass approaches the limits of the grades. Small lights must be quite free from imperfections as compared with larger ones, and the center of any sheet should be clear, whereas the edge may contain more pronounced defects.

How to Harden Potatoes

To harden or petrify potatoes make a solution of 4 four parts of sulphuric acid in 50 parts of water. Treat peeled potatoes with this solution for 26 hours. Dry the mass between blotting paper and subject to great pressure. By using very strong pressure billiard balls have been made closely resembling ivory. The material can be carved.

John's Wasted Heroism

By ADELAIDE D. HUFF
(Copyright.)

"I'D LIKE to know why I can't come tomorrow night," John Mannington said sullenly, his fine dark face clouded with anger. "I'm your fiance, Pauline, and it seems to me I have the right. If you aren't having dates with some other man what is it you are doing that you're ashamed to tell me about it?"

"Ashamed!" she flashed back at him. "I'm not in the least ashamed. It's simply that I don't choose to tell you all my business. You'd better go home, John, and come back when you feel in a better humor."

"Yes, I'll go home," he answered, rising abruptly, "but I doubt whether I'll ever feel in the right humor to come back."

"Just as you like," Pauline answered stiffly as she watched him rise and leave the room.

As soon as she heard the front door slam behind him she flung herself face downward on the davenport and burst into tears.

"He's a brute, he's a brute! He's unreasonable," she said over and over to herself. Then when she was at last a little calmer her attitude changed and she refrained that went through her mind was of quite another nature. "What have I done! What have I done! He had a right to know. No wonder he was jealous, but I couldn't tell him, I couldn't. And after he got so hateful and stiff-necked I'd have died before I'd have given in."

Meanwhile Mannington had jumped into his sports car and had gone tearing down the street, regardless of traffic cops and speed laws.

"I'm hanged if I'll ever go an inch to make up!" he gritted his teeth. "She can't use the high hand with me. No, not if I know it!"

Neither of them slept much that night, and each thought of the other in terms not altogether flattering and entirely lacking that tenderness common between fiancés. The next morning when they got up the world was a different place to them. Each wanted to give up, but pride forced them to maintain an outward calm. John appeared at the office on time and Pauline met her social engagements as if nothing had happened. John avoided his club that evening—ate downtown at a restaurant and went straight to his apartment afterward. He tossed himself into a chair, lit a cigarette and picked up the afternoon paper, but he could hardly see the type for the vision of a laughing, girlish face that seemed to be taunting him. "Come kiss me," her lips said, but always she was wriggling away from him. She could duck under his arm or hide her head on his chest in the twinkling of an eye, then as suddenly and unexpectedly she would reach up and give him a little peck on the cheek and she would be gone again.

"D—n it," he muttered, jumping up and leaving the room.

When he reached the street he paid no attention to the direction he took—merely walked and walked and walked. He had no idea how long he had been on the street when sounds coming out of a large house nearby attracted his attention. As he approached he could distinguish the high pitched and very excited voice of a girl.

"Stop! You are hurting me!" she screamed. "Let me go. I've not been flirting with anyone. I swear it!"

John's blood froze in his veins as he recognized the voice of his fiancee, then with a bound he was up the front steps and had plunged into the big, well-lighted room. Pauline was kneeling at the feet of a huge, well-dressed man who gripped her wrists in his hands. Everything turned red before John's eyes as he lunged at the girl's tormentor with clenched fists. He wheeled in furious rage when he felt iron hands gripping him—holding him off.

"John, are you crazy?" shrieked Pauline, rushing up to him.

"Me crazy! Me crazy!" he laughed harshly.

"But this is only a play we're getting up," she explained. "Look, here's the book. Here are my lines. See, we're rehearsing. I wanted to make it a surprise for you. That's why I wouldn't tell you last night," she went on.

An uproar of laughter from others in the room whom John had not noticed before. The place seemed to be swarming with roaring people. How ridiculous they looked. They were getting hysterical. Fools!

"He thought it was real! Darn good acting! It's going to be a knock-out!"

Suddenly Pauline turned on them like a little tigress.

"You're all hateful to laugh," she said, "but I love him harder than ever because he fought for me when he thought I was bad."

He felt Pauline tugging him out of the room. Soon they were on the street. Then she turned to his arms.

"Forgive me, John," she begged. "I've been foolish, but I promise never to keep another thing from you as long as I live."

He was still too dazed to know what was going on, but instinctively his arms tightened around her and this time Pauline met him more than half way.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
313-315 N. Main St.—Roswell, N. M.

Economic Well Made



In the always popular Colonial effect. Champagne Kid with fancy grained tongue. Modestly priced.

\$4.98

Neat Lines
Stitched Trim



A neat, conservative Oxford at a price that attracts.

\$3.98

Good looking Oxford
street wear. Sturdy heels.

\$4.98

An everyday Pump Patent with unusual effect and correct work.

\$2.98

LOCALS

C. E. Carter went to Roswell Monday night.

G. M. Bogart was in Roswell Saturday.

E. L. Love, of Dexter, was in Hagerman Monday.

W. F. Peacock was in Roswell on Business Monday.

Paul Bugg, of Artesia, was in town Sunday afternoon.

Jim Briscoe, of Hope, was in town Thursday afternoon.

S. T. Allen was attending to business in Roswell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Veder Brown were Artesia visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gant were in Lake Arthur Friday night.

D. F. Johnson, of Lake Arthur, was in town Saturday morning.

Messrs. C. G. Mason and Mark Boyce were in Artesia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason visited the oil fields Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John McAlister is visiting her husband at Ft. Sumner this week.

Mrs. A. L. VanArsdol has returned from a visit to her parents in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woodman were in Lovington the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves, of Lake Arthur, were Hagerman visitors last Saturday.

W. A. Losey was in Santa Fe last week on business connected with the game and fish commission.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, B. F. Gehman, Miss Esther James and C. E. Carter are attending the teacher training class being conducted at the Roswell Methodist church this week.

WALKER TRIAL COSTLY

The Walker trial, recently completed at Clovis, cost Chaves county a total of \$1,533.28, according to a statement received from the Curry county clerk, says the Roswell Record. This cost is said to be very reasonable when considered in the light of what Eddy county paid Chaves on a change of venue in the Halsey case.

The Walker case was transferred from Chaves to Curry county on a change of venue.

New Chevrolets Here

Carload of the New Sixes just unloaded and are now on display. Come in and see the new Chevrolet before buying a car. The best automobile on the market today at anything near the price.

Coaches, Sedans and Trucks in this signment. Get your car before it is gone.

C. & C. Garage
Hagerman, N. M.

man b
of No
ood pl
ME T
M W
HERY
EVER
of S
pleted
On
As P
ions A
of th
includ
state
Hager
evenson
den, ha
vey of
farm w
ery, so
ceated
or fi
The dep
from M
as. Se
ke fed
ke Constr
Subsequ
runs, mil
start
Ads over
5 lines
firca
Acacy of
made kr
Co. Com
re shoul
d each
work
all. T
chng p
Louisia
sful pl
WINS
UNION
von the
tournam
the fin
WANT
swell 2
arishab
agerman
ster 2
ater
the al
Hope,
ted by
Arto
TO B
ERY ha
is c
lives
For sal
Arch 7
this i
ough,
visit
berly,
ting
the so
heads
ther,
F
NS
ION
of pro
and the
pu
targes
of r
the spec
connec
been cu
charge
home
will m
charge
phone
from t
s for
ady in
is of
d. I
of the
part i
for me
at in