

THE BOBCAT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS
STAFF

FRED HEITMAN.....EDITOR
GLENDON HOW.....ATHLETIC EDITOR
ALYCE WILLIAMSON.....SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
SPICKENS WEST.....DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES
SPURGEON WIGGINS.....WIT AND HUMOR

J. H. SLATER.....FACULTY ADVISORS
E. A. WHITE

CHAPEL

Tuesday morning the girls of the fifth grade gave a very clever dialogue. Then Sara Beth West, a member of the fifth grade, sang a solo, which completed their part of the program.

Kern Jacobs sang a solo, "Carolina, Moon," and Uell Lee Carter accompanied him at the piano. For an encore he sang, "Happy Days and Lonely Nights," which he dedicated to Spurgeon Wiggins.

Then the contestants, for the declamation contest to be held at Albuquerque in a short time, gave their numbers. Dorothy Sweatt gave "It Takes a Heap of Livin' in a House to Make a Home." Mayre McIntosh then gave her selection which was, "What is a Minority?" after which Olan Campbell gave his number "Homes of the People." The teachers, who were the judges, cast their votes, and after they had been counted, the decision was in favor of Olan Campbell. He will be the representative in the declamation contest.

Carolyn Sweatt, who will enter in the violin solo, then played her number, which she will play at the Music Contest which will be held at Silver City.

As a close to the program Mr. Hulet presented the best five athletes of the school with letters. Those to receive the letters were Bernice Barnett, Glendon How, Ray Lankford, Kern Jacobs and Ike Ely Boyce. Glendon How was mentioned as being a two letter man due to his extra participation in track.

HELEN HOYT.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED
BY THE JUNIORS

On Thursday night May 2, the Juniors honored the Seniors with a banquet. This was supervised and planned by Miss Helen Richards, Junior sponsor, and, incidentally, Home Economics teacher.

The Home Economics room was attractively decorated in green and white, the Senior class colors, and the place cards were diplomas with the names of the guests and a favorite saying of each, tied with ribbons of green and white. Favors of tiny paper spoons—in memory of the banquet of former days.

The program consisted of a number of toasts by various members of the Junior class, an address by Prof. E. A. White on the subject, "Where Do We Go From Here?" He related what the seniors of previous years have done and are doing, and told the classes that when they have left Hagerman they should, by their deeds, reflect honor on their Alma Mater.

There were fifty guests present. These were the members of the Junior and Senior classes, the high school faculty and their wives. Everyone enjoyed the evening thoroughly, and when the last course was served, they reluctantly made their departure after having expressed their appreciation of the evening's entertainment.

The menu was as follows:

First Course
Fruit Cocktail in Orange Rings
Second Course
Cheese and Olive Canopes
Third Course
Pork Chops—Currant Jelly
Mashed Potatoes—Creamed Peas
Cucumbers—Clover Leaf Rolls
Fourth Course
Peach and Marshmallow salad
Saltines
Fifth Course
Dutch Apple Pie—Nuts—Candy

Tuesday night the upper classmen performed their rather belated duty of initiating the Freshmen. The Freshmen went to Lake Van on a weiner roast and the Juniors, Seniors and Sophomores followed them. At a particularly wide part of the road, several cars were parked when the Freshmen drove up, other cars came up from behind and hemmed them in. The Freshmen were taken one at a time and painted with green paint and asphodity. Then owing to the fact that no Freshmen were initiated last year the Sophomores were rounded up and given the same treatment.

After the initiation was over, the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores adjourned to the syphon for a weiner roast. "A good time was had by all."

An evangelist was exhorting his hearers to flee the wrath to come. "I warn you," he thundered, "that there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

At this point an old lady in the gallery stood up.

"Sir," she shouted, "I have no teeth."

"Madam," roared the evangelist, "teeth will be provided."

GRINOGRAMS

Glendon: I bet that you won't answer "boloney" to every question I ask you.

Bernice: All right, I bet you five dollars.

Glendon: What do you think of the Peace Pact?

Bernice: Boloney!

Glendon: What do you think of Madgie Bell?

Bernice: Boloney!

Glendon: Well, which would you rather have the five dollars or some boloney?

Carolyn Sweatt talks a great deal doesn't she?

Yes, I think she must have been vaccinated with a talking machine needle.

Miss Richards: What's the matter Ruth?

Ruth West: Why, I wrote a long flowing article on milk and the editor's condensed it.

INSIDE INFORMATION

The secret of success in cooking eggs and dishes in which eggs predominate is to cook them slowly at moderate, even heat.

Waffles served with crushed strawberries make a good dessert for this time of year. Add cream if you like, plain or whipped. And sweeten the waffle batter a little more than usual.

In designing dresses for a large woman, the center of interest should be kept toward the center front and center back, not toward the hips. Vertical lines help to give a slenderizing effect.

Do you know the leaflet issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on cooking lambs? It is called "Lamb As You Like It," and contains a number of good recipes, to be had by simply writing to the department for a copy.

In washing silk garments of any kind, use lukewarm water and a neutral soap. Don't rub hard. Squeeze and work the garments in the suds. Do not twist the fabric. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water and remove the water finally by squeezing and patting the garment between dry towels. Never dry in the sun. If the garments are ironed, use a warm but never hot iron, protecting the silk with cheesecloth. The silk should be evenly damp but not wet.

Start cooking green peas in boiling, unsalted water. Then, as soon as they come to the boil, lower the heat and simmer them. Peas actually cook more quickly at the simmering point, are more tender, and keep their fresh sweet flavor and bright green color better than when boiled. Use no more water than necessary so that the valuable liquid need not be drained off. Add salt when the peas are about half cooked. Young peas will simmer tender in about 15 minutes. Season with melted butter or cream.

Rhubarb and strawberry jam is a good combination for this time of year. Cut up the rhubarb in inch pieces, to make 2 quarts. Cover with about 3-4 quart of sugar, and let stand for an hour or so. Crush 1 quart of strawberries after hulling and washing, and mix with another 3-4 quart of sugar. Then combine with the rhubarb. Heat over a low flame, until the sugar has dissolved. Increase the heat and cook quickly, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Cook for about 30 minutes or until fairly thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars, cover and seal.

T. & P. MAY BUILD WEST

It has been currently rumored that it is the intention of the Texas-New Mexico railroad to build its line west from Lovington immediately upon its completion to this place. It is said that a representative of the road was in Santa Fe last week securing the right-of-way over state lands for that purpose.

Just how far this extension will ultimately be built has not yet been announced, but it is certain that it will be to the Maljamar oil field, and later on to the new Jackson pool.

The probabilities are that it will then be built into Artesia and then may be extended on through the mountains, either to El Paso or to some other point.

It seems that Lovington is to have more than one railroad outlet. In addition to the Texas & Pacific

MUSIC MEET TO BE HELD IN SILVER CITY ON MAY 13 AND 14

SILVER CITY.—High school bands and orchestras of New Mexico will compete for the championship of the state at the annual music meet to be held here May 13 and 14 under the auspices of the New Mexico State Teachers college, it was announced recently by S. R. Lewis, chairman of the meet. District contests preliminary to the state finals have been held in six districts throughout the state and the winners of first and second places in these contests will be eligible to enter the state finals.

Bronze and silver trophies donated by the National Bureau for the advancement of music will be awarded to the band and orchestra winning first place in class A at the state meet. In addition, the winners will be eligible to represent New Mexico at the national contests. The National School Band Contest will be held in Denver, Colorado, May 23-25, and the National School Orchestra Contest in Iowa City, Iowa, on May 17-18. At each national contest the picked school organizations of the country will compete for a grand prize donated by the national bureau.

The district contests which were held in this state during the week April 8-13 were at the following places: Montezuma, R. F. Estes, chairman, Farmington, Supt. F. H. Anderson; Santa Fe, Principal R. P. Sweeney; Portales, Principal S. P. Steiner; Carlsbad Principal George White; Las Cruces, Principal F. H. Lynn.

The forthcoming state contest will be the sixth annual meet held in New Mexico and it is expected that the number of entrants will exceed that at last year's meet held in Albuquerque at the University of New Mexico. There were four bands and six orchestras entered in the 1928 contest. Albuquerque High school won both the band and orchestra trophies.

Life owes you just exactly what you can accumulate.—Midland Memos.

from the south and possibly the Santa Fe from the east, it will probably secure an outlet toward the north and one to the west.—Lovington Leader.

ARTESIA ALL NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MON., MAY 13

HARLEY SADLER AND HIS OWN COMPANY
BIG TENT THEATRE
New Plays
New Vaudeville
Shows Changed Every Night
OPENING PLAY
"Other Peoples Business"
Five Big Acts of Vaudeville
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE
PALACE DRUG Store
10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
LET'S GO

MISSOURI JACK

My big Missouri Jack is still in service at my barn, 3 miles northwest of Hagerman at a fee of \$10. All care taken to prevent accidents, but not liable should any occur.

Thos. McKinstry
Hagerman, N. M.

CHOICE MEATS

Our purpose is to furnish you with the choicest meats that money can buy at the lowest possible price. Come here for meats—you get your money's worth!

GROCERIES

We have a splendid line of staple and fancy groceries and solicit your patronage.

LAWING'S MARKET
Bowen Building—Hagerman, N. M.

Graduation Frocks

\$16.50 to \$25.00

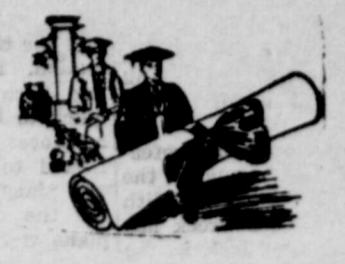


The niftiest assortment of Graduation Frocks ever shown here. See our line before buying. You will want your daughter to look her best when she graduates—then buy her graduation clothes here.

New line of Undergarments in Glove Silk and Crepe DeChene
Graduation Gifts for Girls

THE BRAY-MOORE SHOP
109 W. 3rd—Roswell, N. M.

Congratulations Graduates



Your high school work is finished, and you will now enter a larger field of activity, and as you appear for the last time in the school life of Hagerman you will want to look your best; you will need new clothes in which to appear in the graduation exercises.

The girls will want dresses for the class day events and baccalaureate services, as well as the all-important graduation dress. We have these dresses in your size ready-to-wear, but if you want to make your own, we have a large stock of yard goods for you to select from. Everything you need—dresses, shoes, hosiery, underwear is to be found here at the right prices.

The boy graduates will find everything they need for the occasion at this store. From the crown of your head to the soles of your feet we can outfit you. We have the kind of toggerly the boys will want.

Price Co.
ROSWELL, N. M.

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

Fly Time Is Here

Flies, as you all know, are germ carriers and every effort should be put forth to protect your home against the pests. Look over your

SCREENS

and see if they will furnish your home the needed protection against flies this summer, and if not, come in and let us fit you up. A few dollars spent now for screens may save a doctor's bill later in the season.

Kemp Lumber Co.

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

MESSENGER WANT ADS GET RESULTS

THE FARMER WHO IS WISE

—Considers his bank a friend to be trusted.
—Knows that his bank is eager to help him in every way possible.
—Come's to his bank for advice.

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO FARMER CLIENTS!

Our years of experience in handling agricultural financial problems put us in a position to serve you satisfactorily.
Liberal loans made to responsible farmers!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Hagerman, New Mexico

THE PROFESSORS GO A DEER HUNTING IN THE GUADALUPE MTS.

By Professor E. A. White in New Mexico Conservationist.

It was fifteen minutes past five. The sun disappearing behind the Guadalupe, and thirty miles still ahead of the decrepit Ford. Bang! A blowout.

"Pile out fellows," ordered Professor Cook, as he wrestled with the combination on the door. "With the alleged lights this old wreck has we're going to be out of luck in the hills and canyons if we don't get moving soon."

I accepted these slighting remarks regarding my automobile in dignified silence, and we piled out as commanded. "What's the matter with this spare?" yelled Professor Thomas from the rear.

"There's nothing wrong with it," I replied coldly. "I fixed it myself this morning."

"I could have guessed it," he said bitterly. It's as flat as one of the Cook's biscuits."

I swallowed my chagrin. "Well," I said brightly, "Fords have run on the rim before, and I guess this one can now." And run on the rim she did some several miles to the town of Duncan. My two companions have always denied this, maintaining that the word "run" denotes a measurable degree of speed.

Let the reader visualize—if he can—the spectacle of three school teachers ensconced in a shakely flier, headed away from the centers of culture and intelligence and toward the roughest section of the roughest mountain region in New Mexico—on a big game hunt. I am far too modest to speak of my own attainments and virtues, but it may be said of Professor Thomas that he is a gentleman of tremendous dignity and erudition, and is exceedingly discriminating in his selection of chewing tobacco. He uses only the best of nationally advertised brands, and he manipulates his cud in such subtle fashion that only the closest of observers can determine whether he is chewing tobacco—or merely has his mouthful of peach seeds. And he can recognize his own particular brand blindfolded!

Unlike Professor Thomas, Professor Cook was never known to chew tobacco but is proficient with the pipe from which he is never separated, except at meals and in bed. Being of a mathematical temperament he uses his pipe with mathematical exactness, an art attained only by the most accomplished. It is said by some of his more intimate friends and acquaintance that he is able to produce a smoke screen which might be useful in stalking deer or other wild animals. In fact it has been reported that he produces such profuse whiffs that more than once fire departments have been called to his place of residence. Besides being able to recognize his own pipe in the dark by its peculiar scent, he is said to be able to quite thoroughly discourage mosquitos and other insects which bother hunters and fishermen by his most casual puffs of smoke.

While the writer does not wish to apologize for these bits of biography he does offer a short explanation. These men are school teachers and men of considerable influence, but like other hunters, prone to make observations concerning the road and the driving which are immaterial to this story and would add neither force, style or dignity to the composition. In the meantime, however, our destination was reached.

"Say, but that night air cuts like a new knife," ejaculated Prof. Thomas whose teeth were already chattering.

"We educators would do well to spend less money for schooling and more for thicker and better clothing," agreed Cook.

The sharp night air kept everybody busy and hustling. Sandwiches had been eaten between jolts. There was but little time wasted in arranging a temporary camp. Beds were neatly piled and covered with a tarpaulin in which three tired school teachers dreamed away the few remaining hours of darkness, anticipating the coming experience.

"Bang!" went a thirty-third. That was the industrious Prof. Thomas' method of arousing the sleepers. The smell of tobacco and cedar wood smoke flavored with the aroma of frying bacon and steaming coffee fumes together with fresh air, might well be regarded as a professor's paradise. Thus began a day in the hills.

Breakfast was enjoyed but soon over. Sandwiches for lunch were prepared. Red handkerchiefs were securely tied around our hats. (This to warn eager hunters that we were not deer—a precaution that all hunters might heed.) Guns were inspected and everybody was off across a pine covered rise extending east and west, a fact determined by noting that the lower end pointed toward the reddening skies.

A few minutes walk in this direction brought the company to the crest of the hill overlooking a deep canyon. (Canyons don't look as deep when one is rested as when one is returning from the chase.) From this point of vantage appeared a deep canyon south of the hills re-

ferred to. It also extended east and west with laterals coming in from either side. The tinges of blue towards the south and upper ends of one of the laterals suggested in no certain terms that a long hard day's climbing was ahead of the group, but everybody was eager and ready to go. The surroundings were carefully surveyed and plans made. It was finally agreed that the lateral leading from the south toward the main canyon on the far side was more likely to lead to deer range and for the group to work in that direction. Prof. Thomas had been hunting once before and being rather quick to learn, he had gathered quite a store of information. He was looked to for advice in formulating the plans and deserves much credit for the outcome of the trip. The plans were these: He was to follow down a long point on the left, leading south to the main canyon, Prof. Coog was to do likewise for the one on the right while the writer was to approach by the draw between the two—which led him several times into almost impassible situations.

Going down was accomplished and the hills on the other side were attacked with vigor, mixed with perspiration and many heroic heaves; a vigor only known and understood by youths and inexperienced school men. The longest morning must come to some sort of end. On this occasion noon found us at the head of our canyon six or seven miles from camp, terminating in what Prof. Thomas, our leader and adviser, called a "saddle." We ate like fury while we compared notes. Say, did you ever eat way high in the Guadalupe, after a long half day's walking? If you haven't you should! Every one had seen tracks; Prof. Thomas had seen several does and possibly a buck dart into the brush. Prof. Cook had seen a medium sized buck, on the run and too far away to shoot, while the writer had a turkey gobbler's wing feather in his belt which he cherishes to this day as a reminder of his own marksmanship.

Lunch was completed while plans were decided upon for the afternoon. Every one was eager, but not nearly in such a hurry as earlier in the forenoon. Each had begun to regard deer hunting as somewhat of a problem. The saddle we were now in was a part of a ridge paralleling the one we had crossed early in the morning, and a smoke was noted rising from a ranch house some two or three miles still further south. A gentle breeze was blowing from the northeast so it seemed best not to go west as the deer would likely wind us—(so we were informed by our faithful guide.) So it was agreed upon to turn east for an hour or two, the writer working his way through the black brush along the top of the hill, Thomas approaching cautiously along the north brow, and Cook the south. This plan was pursued a mile or two, when the ridge thinned to a sharp edge. Across a deep ravine laid a smooth expanse of country, with little to obstruct the view, and toward that point we all headed. Soon we were all together again, resting our weary legs, and speculating upon what was to be done.

Suddenly Cook leaped to his feet, unlimbering his gun as he moved. "Yonder they are fellows!" he yelled. "Shoot! Shoot!"

We all jumped up, our fatigue en-

tirely forgotten, and sure enough across the flat raced six deer—three fawns, two does, and one tremendous buck with a head of horns like a middling sized pine tree. The life and death race of a herd of frightened deer is practically indescribable. Later, Professor Cook said, "Ben Hur's chariot race was a tame affair in comparison." And he should know for he was observing them through the sights of his rifle, and burning up ammunition at the rate of several shots per moment.

Nor were we far behind. Bang! Bang! Bang! The buck out-distances everything in the herd—possibly because the bullets were whistling too close to his ears, more probably because he was just a better runner. Bang! Bang! Bang! frantically, because he was nearing cover, and would soon go out of our lives forever.

Then a strange thing happened. The buck suddenly stopped, whirled around, and started back toward us, while the does and fawns dashed on into the woods. I pumped and snapped my gun twice before I realized that it was empty, and skinned my thumb jamming fresh cartridges into it. Nobody said a word, just stood there and filled the surrounding landscape full of lead and uproar, the buck meanwhile racing directly toward us.

Finally he got us located. Throwing his feet forward, he came to a standstill, head erect, ears forward, and nostrils distended. Now was our chance. Almost sobbing with excitement we unleashed a barrage in that general direction. The deer wheeled around and departed from that place with the velocity of a three inch shell! And the closer he got to the woods, the faster he seemed to run.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Another dozen jumps would put him out of sight. I was preparing to throw my gun down and jump on it in bitterness of my chagrin when the buck veered to one side, wavered, and plunged over on his head!

I give you my word that three professors established a sprinting record that never will be tied on any track. And when we arrived at our kill we found the finest ten-point buck that has ever been my pleasure to examine and he had one bullet hole in him.

So the first phase of the Battle of the Guadalupe was over. The first phase? But yes, m'sieu. The second phase began immediately thereafter, and rages to this day. It revolves around the sapient question, "Who killed the buck?"

TRES RITOS SOLD FOR A SMALL SUM

ALAMOGORDO.—The famous Tres Ritos, 700,000-acre ranch property of former secretary of the interior, Albert B. Fall Monday passed from his hands into the possession of Edward L. Doheny, millionaire oil operator, as Harry F. Sinclair, the third member of the "oil scandal triumvirate" was being ordered to jail for his part in declining to reveal the machinations of the financing of the Tres Rito ranch.

Under the thud, thud, of an auctioneer's hammer, Tres Ritos, together with its state land leases, cattle, horses, personal property and all improvements passed to Doheny for \$168,250 thereby satisfying a court

SINCLAIR STARTS SEVRING SENTENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Harry F. Sinclair Monday night surrendered himself at the Washington jail and began a 90-day sentence for his refusal five years ago to answer questions asked by a senate committee during his celebrated investigation of the Teapot Dome naval reserve lease.

After a day during which his whereabouts were unknown, the wealthy oil operator appeared at the 70-year-old jail and under the glare of a score of photographers' flashlights—more bright in contrast with the murk of a rainy night—entered the unpretentious building which is to be his temporary home.

He arrived at the building at 8:45 p. m. Until that hour it was unknown whether he was in Washington or New York or whether he would start Monday night or defer for a day or two the beginning of his term. A formal order directing him to begin the sentence was issued this afternoon by Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia supreme court.

The oil man was accompanied to the jail by his brother, E. W. Sinclair and G. T. Stanford, a lawyer. His only luggage was two black handbags.

He arrived at the jail in a large sedan in which he had motored from New York. The car was preceded by another and still a third car was in the rear.

As he stepped from the automobile he slipped but caught himself. Slowly, seemingly, hesitating, he walked the few feet separating the car from the steps leading into the jail.

BRATTON WANTS PUBLIC PUBLIC LANDS FOR STATE

Senator Sam Bratton of New Mexico, introduced bills in the national congress Monday, providing for the gift of all public lands to the states.

One measure would have the federal government cede all public lands. The other provides that the government give to the state, all public lands on which rainfall over a ten year period has averaged less than 12 inches annually.

judgment entered February 4, in favor of the administrators of M. D. Thatcher of Pueblo, Colorado, holder of a first mortgage on the property. Doheny's representative was the lone bidder on the property.

HAIL INSURANCE

Valley Mutual Insurance Corporation
Owen W. Phillips, Agt.
Dexter, N. M.



WHAT did you pay for rent last year? Enough to give you a fair equity in a home of your own, no doubt!

Why not pay rent to yourself next year?

Home owning pays large dividends. It is a good investment in more than the financial sense. It rewards you in pleasure, comfort, happiness.

Home-owning is the most interesting "hobby" imaginable. It gives your children a better chance at healthy happiness in home and yard of their own. Don't deny them!

Invest in a home of your own, planned as you want it. We can help you with plans, estimates, and quality building materials.

When you build, remember that drafty rooms are often due to "cheap," poorly made window frames. We sell Andersen Frames because they are accurately made of enduring materials and can be made perfectly weather-tight.

Nationally advertised Andersen Frames are typical of our complete line of quality building materials.

Kemp Lumber Co.
ROSWELL, N. M.

Crosley Icyball

PERFECT REFRIGERATION
2c A DAY!

Will do all any other modern refrigerator will do. Makes ice, will freeze desserts and salads

LESS INITIAL COST
LESS OPERATING COST
REQUIRES NO ELECTRICITY OR GAS
CAN BE USED ANYWHERE

Call on your local dealer for demonstration

C. H. Barnett

ROSWELL'S POPULAR PLAYHOUSE PRINCESS

DeLuxe Stage Presentation Tuesday and Wednesday

WILBUR CUSHMAN'S OWN REVUE

in

'Putting It Over'

A laugh a minute musical play produced the Wilbur Cushman way

Star cast includes George Clark, LaVanna Lee (Roswell's own), Eddie Page, Lois Mason Denny Sullivan, Vincent Markee, Wallace Nash and the Wilbur Cushman's Beauty Chorus

One performance at 8 o'clock, general admission 65c Better and better each week, that's the Princess policy and the Wilbur Cushman way—ask anybody

With a cigarette as good as Camels the simple truth is enough

CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown—cured and blended with expert care.

Camels are mild and mellow.

The taste of Camels is smooth and satisfying.

Camels are cool and refreshing.

The fragrance of Camels is always pleasant, indoors or out.

They do not tire the taste nor leave any cigaretty after-taste.



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Uniform International
Monday School Lesson

P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Dean
Bible Institute of Chicago.
Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 12
BIBLICAL MINISTRY OF JEREMIAH

TEXT—Jeremiah 1:6-10; 26:1-15; 35:1-16
TEXT—We must obey God as men.
TOPIC—Doing Hard Things
TOPIC—Doing Hard Things
IMMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for God.
PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—In the Face of Difficulties.
Jeremiah's Call (1:1-10).
Jeremiah was born, God or-
ganized a prophet.
diffidence (v. 6).
Jeremiah has grown out of his
inexperience.
his hesitancy overcome (vv.
1-10).
Jeremiah's vision appeared to him
clear that he should (1).
sent. (2) Speak as com-
(3) Be unafraid of their
servant of God is called
strong enemies. (4) Be
of the divine presence.
divine message given (v. 9).
Jeremiah's thoughts, but the
words to express the thoughts,
into the prophet's mouth.
of his ministry (v. 10).
to be wider than that of
ing. Six words are given
ative thereof. The first four
ective in their implication—
"pull down," "destroy," and
down"; two constructive,
and "plant."
Jeremiah's Grief (9:1, cf. 6:10).
belief of the people made
that his efforts were fruit-
less so clearly the awful
which awaited his people and
and their willful opposition,
sorely.
Jeremiah's Prophecy in the
Court (20:1-24).
Jeremiah's solemn warning to
v. 1-7).
Jeremiah commanded him to stand
in a conspicuous place in the temple
to pronounce the judgment which was
to fall upon them because of
their sins. The object was to move
repentance (v. 3). If they
repented, God would make the
Shiloh (v. 6). Just as Shiloh
was the dwelling place of the
tabernacle and the place where
the ark rested, so would it be with the
temple.
Jeremiah on trial (vv. 8-11).
because of arrest (v. 8). It was
fully speaking all that the
Lord commanded.
The charge (vv. 8, 9). Thou
shalt die. They charged him
with capital crime. According to
the law his guilt was twofold: a.
to speak for God. b.
to prophesy against the temple and the
king. The result of this charge he was
to be put to death by stoning.
Jeremiah's death (v. 12).
The princes sit in judgment
over him. Matters of state were
then in the hands of the priests
and the eunuchs, but were in part controlled
by the royal family.
Jeremiah's defense (vv. 12-15).
The princes of death did not deter him
from speaking, but only made him re-
sist with clearness.
Jeremiah's defense (v. 16).
Jeremiah reiterates his divine commis-
sion. He plainly told them
that he was God's messenger and in
him they were opposing God.
His exhortation (v. 13). He
urged them to amend their ways and
not to turn aside from the
right judgment.
Jeremiah gave himself up (v. 14).
He did not resist the powers of gov-
ernment (Rom. 13:1).
Jeremiah's warning of fatal consequences
to the princes (v. 15).
He told them that God had
said that if they killed him
they would be guilty of defying God.
Jeremiah saved (vv. 16-24).
The judgment of the princes
was against him "not guilty."
The speech of the elders (vv.
17-18).
The elders pled for Jeremiah and
two cases in illustration: a.
The case of Micah had proph-
esied against Jerusalem, but King
Hezekiah instead of putting him to
death, and thus turned aside
the judgment which was impending.
The case of Urijah (vv. 20-23).
Urijah had prophesied against the city and
thus incurred the wrath of
the king, who even brought him
to Egypt and slew him.
Jeremiah rescued by Ahikam (v. 24).
Ahikam must have been a man of in-
tegrity to be able to interfere.
Faith
Faith is not blind acceptance of ab-
solute authority. Faith is the completion of a
personal relationship with
our living Master. Faith is
an adventure as every sailor
who sets out for an un-
known sea. Faith is our response to
the call of the God who has
rescued us from fellowship with himself.
The answer of the vibrant
spirit to the music of Eternity.
—B. Davis.

**GAS TAXES TOTALING
\$305,233,842 WERE
COLLECTED IN STATES**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Gasoline taxes amounting to \$305,233,842 were collected on the sale of \$10,178,771 gallons of motor fuel in 46 states and the District of Columbia. The figures, collected by the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture, included all the states but Massachusetts and New York, which states did not have a gasoline tax in 1928. The state of Illinois had the tax for only one month in the year, the supreme court having declared the tax invalid in February. All these states will be represented in the 1929 figures as Illinois has passed a new law and New York and Massachusetts imposed a gasoline tax effective May 1 and January 1, respectively. The average tax rate per gallon for the year was three cents, the highest being five cents in seven states and the lowest two cents in twelve states. At the close of the year the comparison of the total number of vehicles registered with the total tax collected showed an average revenue of \$15.09 per vehicle. The following table shows the total tax earnings and the total number of gallons taxed in the Rocky Mountain states and west:

State	To tax	Net gal.
Arizona	2,018,238	50,455,046
California	29,266,769	985,558,973
Colorado	3,921,224	130,707,467
Montana	1,683,404	56,113,461
Nevada	531,186	13,279,660
New Mexico	1,852,037	36,738,005
Oregon	4,008,259	144,284,704
Texas	17,945,037	681,135,373
Utah	1,664,652	47,577,166
Wyoming	954,317	31,810,563

NEW PAPER MONEY. HERE ABOUT JULY FIRST

Banks are being advised that they will begin receiving the government's new paper money, which is about two thirds the size of the present bills, about July 1. The government will exchange the new bills for the old, planning to retire every one of the old bills. The new bills are black on the face and green on the back. The new bills will be sent out through the Federal Reserve bank in Kansas City for this territory. In all, it will take about \$2,300,000 to replace all the bills in New Mexico. The \$1 bills will carry on their face a picture of Washington. The \$2 bills will portray Jefferson. The \$5 bills will have Lincoln's likeness. The \$10 bills will show Hamilton. The \$20 bills will have Jackson's picture. The \$50 bills will be embellished with a likeness of Grant. The \$100 bills will carry Franklin's likeness. The \$500 bills will contain McKinley's picture. The \$1,000 bills will tell the country what Cleveland looked like. The \$5,000 bills will be distinguished by the likeness of Madison. And the \$10,000 bills, the aristocrats of the currency system, of which there will be 50,000 or so struck off, will acquaint their owners with the likeness of Chase.

COMPILE DATA FOR TOURISTS IN STATE

SANTA FE. — An illustrated pamphlet, giving data for tourists is being compiled by the highway service bureau, Ladd Haystead, director, has announced. The pamphlet will give road information, places of interest, interpret highway road signs, etc.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! Messenger Want Ads pay.

Mothers Day

Will soon be here, make her happy—give her the one thing that is everlasting and most dear—

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Hamburgers, Sandwiches, Chili and Pie go to the Cafe with the Blue Front**

BEN'S PIG STAND
Hagerman, New Mexico

MARQUETTE NAME OF NEW LOW PRICE CAR PUT OUT BY BUICK CO.

Marquette will be the name of the new six cylinder motor car which the Buick Motor Co., is to introduce into the lower priced field early in the summer, according to an announcement made recently by E. T. Strong, president and general manager. Built by Buick, the Marquette will have the tremendous production and sales facilities of that organization at its command, a distinct advantage to both the factory and the purchaser. Twenty-five years experience in the building of fine motor cars has placed Buick in a position to manufacture a car of unusual appeal in the lower priced field. Thousands upon thousands of craftsmen schooled over a long period of years in the art of quality car manufacturing, have been assigned the task of producing the Marquette. In addition, the facilities of General Motors, including the Research Laboratories and Proving Ground, have been brought into play in planning the new six. The great resources of the Fisher Body Corporation, also have been utilized in the development of bodies for the new car. The intricacies of automotive engineering were given careful study in developing its mechanical parts at both the General Motors Research Laboratories and in the Buick Engineering division. The cars, in various stages of progress, were put through thousands and thousands of miles of gruelling grinds at the General Motors Proving Grounds in order that a proven product should be offered.

SPLENDID PROGRESS ON ARTESIA-CLOUDCROFT HIGHWAY BEING MADE

Splendid progress is being made on the construction of the Artesia-Cloudcroft highway, according to B. F. Kelly of Roswell, district highway engineer, who stopped a short time in Artesia while en route to Carlsbad to attend the Cavern-Grand Canyon highway meet. Mr. Kelly reports that the stretch of road through Cactus Flat has been completed but is needing rain to pack the road bed. A crew is working between Hope and Y. O. Crossing while the crew that finished the Cactus Flat road has been moved to Cloudcroft and will work down the James canyon road in the direction of Elk. The crew has moved to Cloudcroft with orders to complete that end of the road as soon as possible, in order to get the James canyon road completed before the rainy season sets in.

Mr. Kelly stated that he did not anticipate any highway activity on any new projects until after the debentures have been sold. The debentures have been advertised for sale on May 14th.

—Artesia Advocate

Every moment you now lose, is so much character and advantage lost; as on the other hand, every moment you now employ usefully, is so much time wisely laid out at prodigious interest. —Lord Chesterfield.

chasers. With all of these phases of manufacture, sale and delivery already firmly established, the Buick Motor Co., will be able to offer service unparalleled in the introduction of a new car to the motoring public.

Messenger Want Ads pay.



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The International Harvester Company takes pride in its Implements. The McCormick Mower is no exception to the rule. Good Implements make the good farmer better. BUY a McCormick Mower and prove it.

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"UM-m! HOW GOOD"

That's what they say when they finish a plate of Velvet Ice Cream. And no wonder! For it is made of the purest materials and with the utmost care. It is a rare delicacy that will certainly tickle your taste-buds. And it's healthful for children—and grown-ups too!

KIPLING'S
Roswell, N. M.

Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 12th

It is altogether fitting that we should set apart one day in the year on which to do homage to the dearest friend man ever had—his mother, and on this occasion we should send her some remembrance to show that our thoughts are still of her. We have "Mother's Day" gifts that are appropriate—anything from a greeting card up.

King's or Whitman's Candies, in appropriate motto boxes

Cut Flowers—only two more days until Mother's Day. Get your order in at once or it may not be filled. Below are the prices:

Carnations, per dozen.....\$2.00
Sweet Peas, per hundred.....\$3.00
Roses, per dozen.....\$4.00 to \$5.00
Peonies, per dozen.....\$3.00 to \$5.00
Gladstias, per dozen.....\$3.00 to \$4.00
Collingleas, per dozen.....\$1.50

POT PLANTS
Lilies, at and up.....\$1.50
Fuchsias, at and up.....\$1.50
Geraniums.....50c to \$1.00

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"Hagerman's Popular Meeting Place"

