

WE EXPECT TO MOVE TO OUR NEW HOME ON THE EAST SIDE SQUARE ABOUT THE 15th. CALL AND SEE US. WARREN FOOSHEE & CO.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY HERALD

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ROOSEVELT COUNTY NEW MEXICO.

VOL. 8.

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1910.

NO. 29

The Caloric Fireless Stoves

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE VALUE OF THESE FIRELESS WORKERS—WILL ADD YEARS TO THE BUSY WIFE—COME AND SEE!

HUMPHREY & SLEDGE

HARDWARE

The Detroit Vapor Stoves. Everything Seasonable

THE EDITOR ON THE WING

Some Side Lights of Conditions and the Doings of People of Other Climes With Striking Contrasts.

WHAT I SAW IN ARKANSAS. It had been five years since I had passed through Arkansas before. On this account I was better able to get the point of view of the progress of this standing joke called Arkansas.

To begin with, all the lowlands were either overflowed or else drenched with the heavy rains that have prevailed over all parts of the east and middle west during the last three weeks. I saw cotton and corn fields by the dozens where the late crops were drowned out and others where the weeds and grass were taking the crops because the ground was too wet to permit working the young crops.

It is absolutely astonishing to observe the vast acres of good land in Arkansas that are given over to swamps, lagoons, bayous or else covered by forests. One living upon the plains of Texas and New Mexico can scarcely realize how large a portion of a state may be a total loss to any purpose without having opportunity to look over the great sections of Arkansas that are given over to small forest trees and the swamps or sunk lands. There is a bill now before Congress, called the sunk lands bill, which if it passes, will provide for the ditching and reclaiming of a large body of these swamp lands. But we can hardly imagine how it will ever be possible to make such sections of country healthful and habitable, by white men. This leads me to speak of another phase of the life and work of Arkansas. Owning to the fact that so much of

the farming area of the state is found in the bottoms or lowlands, Arkansas has the problem of the negro on every side. By far the larger part of the farm work in Arkansas, especially in the bottoms, is done by negroes. And be it said to Arkansas' credit, she is recognizing that one of the greatest factors in the negro problem is the open saloons and these are being driven out on every side. But even after the drink evil has been taken away from the negro and he has been rid of his other great foe, viz, idleness, by putting him to work at some honorable and useful employment, I prefer to let the other fellow (the fellow who believes in social equality) live with him. He don't look good and he don't smell good to a man who hasn't been used to living around him in several years.

Another very noticeable thing in Arkansas is the fact that, except in the mountain districts, about one dwelling house in fifteen among the country homes is painted. Indeed there seems to be little or no effort to arrange the homes conveniently or to make them attractive. In this respect Arkansas is perhaps behind New Mexico.

Arkansas farmers are not keeping step with the progress made in almost all other lines in state. This is no doubt due to the other fact already noticed, viz; that the negroes do by far the larger part of the farm work in the low lands. Another cause of this perhaps lies in the fact that the uplands are too rough to use the latest improved implements. This is, however, a serious drawback to any state and one that in time will have to be remedied.

We were sorry to learn that, although much improvement has been made of recent years in the public school system of Arkansas, the state yet ranks 46th, with the other states in the

union in the matter of funds and equipments for her public schools. And this in the face of the fact that Arkansas has one of the largest proportions of rural populations of any state in the union. What a tragedy for any state or territory to undertake to economize in her appropriations for her public schools.

It is apparent even to the casual observer that the boundless resources of Arkansas have not been more than touched, and that the work of development remains yet to be accomplished. And it may be doubted if there is a state in the union of anything near its size which has the rich agricultural lands in such variety of soil, altitude and productivity; the vast wealth of timber of every description both of that which is now ready for the mills and the boundless stretches of small forests which are growing again after being cut away; and last but not least, the limitless treasurers of mineral ores and building stone which may be found in Arkansas.

From one-half to three-fifths of the state is mountainous. In this mountainous section, moreover, there are not only multiplied thousands of acres of agricultural land hid away in the slumbering coves, hillsides and plateaus, together with a splendid range for live stock; but some of the finest timber and hard wood in the state is to be found here; and no one dares to estimate either the various kinds or the amount of mineral products which lie undiscovered and undeveloped in the mountain fastnesses of this beautiful but undeveloped section of the state. Not many railroads have yet penetrated the mountain districts, although south and east Arkansas is a perfect net work of railroads.

Arkansas greatly needs to convert her state Land Office into an immigration bureau which will keep in direct touch with every progressive step of every community in the state, in addition to making thorough investigations of all the resources of the state, and which will send out bulletins of information to the east, west, north and south until all sections of the United States shall hear and know of this empire of vast possibilities.

CLIMATIC DIFFICULTIES. Most New Mexicans have come from some one or other of the states and yet most of them show a distinct aptitude to forget the climatic difficulties of the "back home" states and are inclined to believe that New Mexico is the only place on earth where people have trouble with the climate.

Ye editor has just returned from an extended trip across Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and thence back to Texas and through Oklahoma and Arkansas and back to New Mexico. In all these twelve states, except the Panhandle of Texas and New Mexico, the crops are not only two months late, due to the continued cold weather lasting up even through May, but the late crops in these ten states appear to be swamped with too much rain. A large part of the crops is suffering

from overflows, one after the other; and other parts are suffering for the need of work, the ground being too wet in most instances to permit working the crops which are being "taken," as the farmers express it, by weeds and grass and the various other kinds of noxious plants which grow with such profusion over all these states. In spite of this condition, we traveled through eight days of almost continuous rainfall, and the rainfall has reached a point where it is a calamity: Not only so, but upon careful inquiry there has been all the uncertainties, generally speaking, and the freakishness of seasons during the last few years in all of these other states, at least in a large measure, which has obtained in New Mexico. The crops likewise have suffered greatly and the farmers in all these states have "come out whole" only because of the unprecedented prices of the products they had to sell.

Take the fruit crops for example: New Mexico, except in San Juan county, suffered greatly, perhaps a two-thirds loss, last year, and there will be perhaps a one-half loss this year. Whereas in Washington and Benton counties in Arkansas, where I was last week, in the banner fruit section of the United States, they will not get more than half a crop in most places; and this, too, in the face of the fact that these banner fruit counties have not had a full "bumper" crop in four years.

Of course, West Texas and New Mexico suffered more drouth last year than most other states, on account of newly and sparsely settled conditions obtaining in these sections. This is necessarily the case and will continue to be so for a few years yet; but the last three years have been freakish everywhere and on the whole, New Mexico has suffered but little more than her share, only New Mexico people and New Mexico farmers in particular were not in condition to suffer the loss as were the farmers in other states.

Another point by way of illustration was the sudden jump of the thermometer in North Texas and southern Oklahoma last Thursday accompanied by a terrific and deadly hot wind which within a few hours wrought havoc and destruction to a large part of the wheat, oat and vegetable crops in those sections. According to the dispatches and to the personal testimony of parties to whom we talked on board the train Friday, the thermometer jumped from 52 to 58 up to 110 in most places. Then, in addition to this a hot wind arose and swept north Texas and south Oklahoma. The oats, wheat and vegetable crops were so far injured that farmers found it necessary to drive in the fields Friday and cut and bind the growing grain in order to save it even for feed. At the time this hot wind was blowing in Texas and Oklahoma a train load of us were going down the Arkansas-Oklahoma line. When the train stopped at the several stations along the way, we simply suffocated with the dense, heavy, heated, fetid atmosphere. At Fort Smith and at Wister.

ENTERPRISES GOIN' FORWARD

The Many Enterprises That are Now in the Wake of A Greater Portales Are Receiving Finishing Touches.

The building of greater Portales goes steadily on. The Warren-Fooshee & Co. stores on the east side of the square are receiving the finishing touches and will be ready for occupancy within ten days or such a mat-

where we had long halts in our journey, it was almost too hot to breathe and not a breath of air stirring anywhere. After washing our faces in ice water and drinking enough of it to make us sick, we went to the dining room at Wister for a meal to be set on the table, and it was only by eating awhile and cooling awhile that we were able to get dinner. And do you think you could go into a sleeping car and go to bed and sleep soundly in such terrific heat? Not much! Some of us were glad enough to get released and get back out to the day coach which had every window raised and which, while the train was running, was cool enough to afford sleep. When it stopped! My! it seemed every time the train reached a station that that station was either hell itself or else a very short distance from it. And some of you New Mexico people who want to go back to "Oklahomie" and Arkansas—if you are headed for the timbered sections or the low lands—can have my share of mopping the perspiration, fighting flies, mosquitoes, bull knats &c, and sweltering in the hot, humid atmosphere laden with all kinds of disease. Give me the mountains or the broad expansive plains, where one can breathe and hope and plan and work and win.

ter. Meantime also the Joyce-Pruit Co.'s building is complete as to walls and roof, the work being pushed as fast as material can be had. Manager A. P. Monroe's concrete bungalow residence—a new type of residence in Portales—will soon be ready for occupancy. This residence is perhaps the nearest approach to a dust proof and fire proof building of anything yet constructed in the town. The two buildings of R. M. Sanders which fill up the gap between Joyce-Pruit's building on the one side and the Arkansas store on the other is going up as rapidly as the work can be done. Coe Howard's cottages opposite the A. B. Seay home are complete and will all be occupied, we understand by the coming week. Mr. Howard's brick buildings have the foundations in and the brick and most of the sand on the ground. These four new buildings are already rented—one of them for three years.

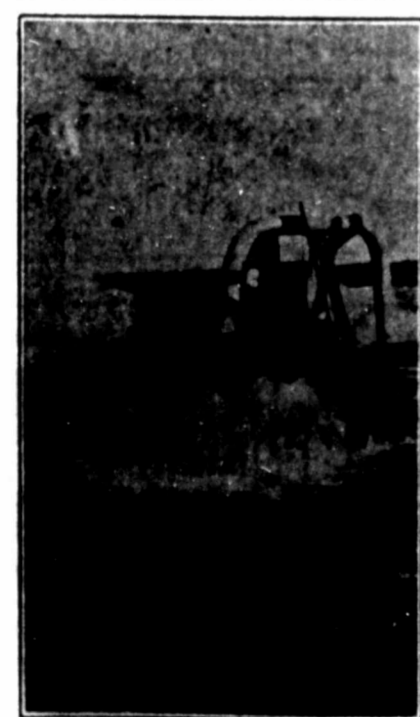
THE IRRIGATION PLANT. Everyone is anxious to know when the irrigation plant will be ready to begin pumping. To satisfy ourselves about this matter, we visited the plant Monday. It was the first time we had ever seen the huge engines being installed. They are simply monsters, by far the largest engines in this part of New Mexico. We witnessed the placing of the last large piece in one of these engines which is expected to be installed complete by the end of this week and to be "fired up" and set to work, though there will perhaps be little pumping done until the middle or end of next week, as the engines will have to have been fired up at least three days before they are set to a large task. Only one of the gas producers is ready for operation now, the other two, however, are being installed as fast as possible.

(Concluded on page 5)

C. G. LEACH, President W. E. LINDSEY, Vice-Pres. W. G. OLDHAM, Cashier

THE First National Bank
OF PORTALES, N. M.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$75,000.00



Irrigation Has Come! It Includes 10,000 Acres and Costs \$350,000.00

BEE'S SAVE WHY DON'T YOU? NATURE TEACHES US TO SAVE

PUT IT INTO THE BANK NOW SO YOU'LL HAVE IT WHEN YOU NEED IT. ITS SAFE IN THE BANK



James J. Hill, the great railroad king, made money slinging a pick when a young man. He BANKED and SAVED his earnings. He became a contractor and multi-millionaire. *Make Our bank your bank.*

Portales Bank & Trust Co.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY HERALD

A Democratic Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Moral, Intellectual and Material Advancement of Roosevelt County and Portales, New Mexico.

Published Every Thursday at Portales, New Mexico

—BY—
THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY

E. P. ALLDREDGE.....EDITOR
WALTER BRANDON.....MANAGER

Subscription \$1.00 the Year | Entered at the Postoffice at Portales, N. M.
Second Class Mail Matter

The June number of Everybody's Magazine in speaking of its successful passage of the seventh mile-stone has this to say: "This is our birthday. In our seven years we have seen the creation of a new conscience in politics and business. City, State, and National Governments are in the way to be run for the citizens. Blackmail legislation need not haunt the honest legislator or honest business. Public Service Commissions are curbing the greed of Public Service Corporations. Insurance is better managed. Bucket-shops, wash-sales, gambling are no longer legitimate. The list of achievements is long. We are a great people, greater for confessing our shortcomings and setting about correcting them."

WHERE IS STATEHOOD?

It is at the same place, viz; with the senate committee, and there it will remain to the end of this session of congress, unless something unforeseen and unlikely arises. While in Washington week before last, we undertook to get at the real status of the statehood bill. There can be no doubt that a majority in both houses favor heartily the passing of the enabling act; and this, it should be remembered, is a distinct gain for New Mexico and Arizona, as never before in the thirty years which these territories have been clamoring for their rights has congress really favored admission. There are, moreover, just two reasons why it is going to be difficult if not practically impossible to get the passage of the enabling act during this session: first, there is a world of work to bring the House Bill and the Senate Bill into agreement,—to construct one bill out of both these bills, since they are very far apart at present and both are warmly supported and tenaciously held by the respective committeemen. It is our judgment that if the Senate Bill passes and goes to conference with the Hamilton Bill of the house committee, it will take two weeks to get the details of these two conflicting bills worked out and a favorable report made.

This brings us to the second practical difficulty, viz—that so much time has been spent upon the railroad rate bill and there are so many questions which Congress must consider this term that it is very doubtful if Congress finds the two weeks time for the statehood question. Certain it is that if statehood is not given the right-of-way in Congress this week, before other important measures are taken up, that it will not have a ghost of a chance to be considered later on. It has been freely predicted by members of both houses that it will take Congress till between the first and the middle of July to reach the point of adjournment. The weather in Washington is very hot and oppressive, and it is not at all certain that adjournment will be postponed longer than the first of July; when the president and most of the senators have planned to go away for the summer. Our chances for the enabling act this session of Congress, therefore, hangs on a very slender thread of mere possibility; and in our judgment will be practically settled this week when the Senate determines whether or not it shall be reported as "unfinished business" and taken up immediately. If it is side-tracked this week, we will not get the enabling act this session of Congress,—is your "Uncle Henry's" prediction.

SOUTHWESTWARD HO!

For half a century the painted cities have sung the song of the siren and called out for the youth of the land. In every hamlet and on every farm their luring voices pled for votaries.

The plowboy heard it, and paused midway in his furrow. And, as he listened, plain and field and forest lost their glory and grew gray and bare and cold, and in their stead arose mighty mental tapestries—mirages of fame and power; and his young blood leaped in answer to the summons.

"Come!" cried the cities. "Fortune awaits you. Here is the harbor for every argosy of hope—come with your strength and your ambition. We have the goal for every yearning; there are no bounds, no limits—come and conquer. We are beautiful and we are mighty; we have charms and graces; our hearts are warm with welcome; we have much to give and much to teach. Your life is hard; your hands are gnarled and calloused; your days are dull—come and let us teach you life. You are squandering your golden springtide and your splendid vigor—come and build for us and fight for us. We will arm you with skill, and teach you wit, and show you the gateways to success."

The girl puddling at the churn and bending over the tub heard the song, and felt the gnawing ache for freedom from her chores and bondage. She gazed upon her red and swollen hands, and at her soiled and faded print, and then looked out across the miles, and visioned gay streets, theatres, promenades, luxury, color; and the mad phantasmagoria roused her to rebellion. She grew bitter against the lot that aged her in her flower; that coarsened feature and thickened figure, and promised even in marriage only a shifted scene of drudgery.

And so they found the roads, and came. Clean-blooded, eager, wholesome, and strong—trusting and confiding—chasers of the rainbow; boy and girl, man and woman, to find fortunes and to found careers—rose-hunters, forgetful of the thorns.

For fifty years the cities have beckoned, have promised, and have lied. The gilt o' dreams has tarnished, the tapestry grown tawdry. The Circe spell has held. The sacrifice has been exacted. Fineness and innocence and morality have been sold for husks. Virtue and honor have been laid upon the altars of Hunger and Greed.

One has starved, and another has succeeded where failure would have been better. One has achieved where losing would have been the greater glory. They have merged into the massed millions—year by year faded into the average. Tenement and boarding-house have engulfed them. Poor food, poor air, and excitement have sapped their vigor. And always the crowd keeps growing greater and the struggle harder, the contest longer, the problem more and more one of existence—the scheme for riches

cheapening into a search for bread and meat.

And now THE REVOLT.

The reaction has begun, a mighty leaven is at work, a new era is in the dawn, a new America is in the making; the tide is on its ebb; the soil is remembering its absent sons and daughters and is lifting its voice in a promise of better things.

From cape to cape and coast to coast the nation is restless. The people are hungry, the millions are poor—worn with the struggle against a lessening wage and a rising cost of sustenance. The second great continental emigration has begun—to the open places of the West and Southwest. The spirit of the pioneer is once more stirring. Family ties are breaking; the old trails to the West are crowding.

But now the trail is a line of steel, and the prairie schooner a tourist car. The rigors and the hardships of '49 are buried in the past which met and conquered them. The new landlust exacts no toll of hunger and of thirst. Every day the horde swells; the migration grows mightier. Two thousand families a week passed through Kansas City alone last year. The plains are peopling. From the Rio Grande to the alkali deserts, the great field of American fiction is changing into a vast field of Bermuda onions and corn and cane and forage and fruit and garden truck.

The killer has gone, and the tiller has come. The cattle baron is retreating before the lettuce king. The eighty-acre vegetable patch is checkerboarding the million-acre range. The irrigation pump sings through nights that hitherto sobbed with the howling of herds. Where mesquite and prickly pear flourished, the plowshare is now demanding the plow's share.

From out of the East and the Middle West and the North—from city and from atrophied farm, the best and the sturdiest type of the continent is coming to found towns and to break ground: farmers and builders, dreamers and schemers, young and old, clerks and college men—bread-eaters turned bread raisers—relinquishing their sullen fight against the odds that face bookkeeper, shopgirl, floor-walker and canvasser—merchants and professional men ready to develop with the country, preferring a hundred per cent. opportunity in towns which they will help to create, to the meager certainties of a metropolis.

The farmer is leaving regions where a harsh climates divides

COSMETICS FOR SUMMER!

We have all the cosmetics for protection against the burning rays of the summer days.

Facial Creams
Powders
Soaps

Cures sunburn and other irritations of the skin which are common to exposure in the warm season, besides making the complexion soft and giving it that "peach blow" tint. All varieties, richly perfumed and strictly up-to-the-minute.

HUGHES'
Crescent
Cottage
Paints

Last Longest!
Goes Furthest!

WE HAVE IT!

ED. J. NEER
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO.

the year into periods of activity and enforced idleness. Every day marks the arrival of a settler come to reinvest the proceeds from the sale of developed acreage, in some place where twenty times as much and as fertile land can be had for the same money. Each train lands an artisan who has suffered the penalty of undistributed immigration and has been brought down to a foreigner's wage.

There are men, too, confident of their ability to stand at the front, but despairing of the long lines ahead of them in the cities in every vocation—small tradesmen, lawyers, physicians, electricians, pharmacists, and nondescripts—outposts of the Army of Hope, able and strong, bringing their brain and their brawn, their energy and their ambitions, their experience and their enthusiasm where they will count most and are most wanted.

The smoke of the householder is following the smoke of the locomotive as fast as the railroads open up new territory. Complete communities spring to life as rapidly as sky-scrapers spring to their roofs. The new Southwest towns attain a development in one year equal to the ten-year growth of the average Eastern city.

They are not camps of canvas and of clapboard, but well-built, substantial trading centers, without the saloons and the dance halls and the gambling joints dear to the heart of the writer whose fond metier is the West in the making.

The newcomers are not boomers nor adventurers, but men able-bodied, virile, honest, sober, and industrious. They are not the failures of other states, but chiefly men who have found other states failures. Few foreigners are in their ranks. They are Americans, the native-born, the sons and the daughters of pioneer strain, hearkening to the impulse which in another day drove forth their forbears.

They have come, these square-jawed Americans, with their families, to make homes and make livings—not to speculate at the long odds of the fortune-hunting vagabond. Ability, intelligence, and purpose characterize their methods; sewerage and schools are the first things that occupy their attention. When men give immediate care to sanitation and to education, it is an indubitable earnest of the impulse that brought them into a strange region.

Aimlessness and wanderlust drove their precursors across the plains—a definite purpose has sent these pioneers from their late homes.

The cities have overreached themselves: the weekly wage bare-

ly covers the weekly need; streets are unwholesome playgrounds; standards of ethics and morality and religion are weakening in the great towns. Fathers are realizing that the requirements in every pursuit and profession are constantly growing more severe. Boys and girls must remain longer at school. College graduates are already too numerous to receive more than passing notice. A minor education will soon serve only for an unskilled worker.

The children must have their chance. With rent and food and clothes draining incomes that do not advance proportionately with the cost of living, the city offers less and less prospect, and the farm more and more.

The rigors and hardships of agriculture are disappearing before modern conveniences. Sequestration has ceased to mean utterable loneliness. The telephone, cheap but good periodicals, the rural routes keep the household in contact with the world at large and banish the feeling of isolation that once sent woman mad.

The gasoline, operating a miniature waterworks, turning the churn and the cream separator, grinding the tools, running the pump, the hay-baler, and the feed-mill, relieves the wife and the boys of a hundred and one manual tasks that aged and numbed the mother and drove the children into the towns.

The farmer's son is staying at home. He can't make the same money nor have the same opportunities at a bookkeeper's desk or back of a ribbon counter.

The shoe has shifted to the other foot—the city man is trekking to the fields.

And this great movement is not an ephemeral phase. It is an economical adjustment, affecting all of the United States. It is most evident, however, in the Southwest, because of the boundless resources of this section hitherto handicapped by inefficient transportation facilities, but now brought to the front by the energy and paternalism of a progressive generation of railroad builders.

The Department of Agriculture has vigorously fostered this regeneration. Experimental stations are charting soils and climatic conditions, introducing new grains and grasses from the Old World; the semi-arid lands have been turned into dry farms—regions hitherto restricted to cotton and cane and grazing are now diversified with trucking and forage and melons and fruit and berries. Irrigation has worked its miracle here as in the once worthless lands of California and the Northwest, but the rich soil of the prairies is even more responsive than the desert sands.

Yet the Southwest is not a land of milk and honey. Agriculture is not an automatic process; profits do not leap out of the ground—they must be dug out of it. And there are foals and fallures, to be sure, as everywhere—even the garden of Eden has its allotment. The real-estate dealer sows his deceits, and the half-wit who believes in their lurid improbabilities and exaggerations pays the same penalty for his credulity that is imposed on all purchasers of gold bricks.

The plains are not beautiful. The temperature is high, but it seldom rises as high in New York or Washington, and the dry heat is far less oppressive than humidity of Philadelphia or Chicago in the summer months.

The air is snappy and good and wholesome; it is full of vitality; the water is pure and sweet. Storms are not frequent and, even though spectacular at times, seldom dangerous. Trolley cars are more deadly, and city automobiles maim more persons than suffer from the sum total of perils to be met with even in the wildest sections. The country is extraordinarily healthy. Some portions are slightly malarial; but kerosene and screens are easily secured, and this danger is eliminated along with the mosquitoes that cause it.

Men do not grow rich over-year; but they make good livings from the outset, dwell in comfortable homes, eat nourishing food, and soon maintain substantial bank balances.

The automobile is met with on every road; thousands of good cars are shipped monthly to the new towns. The open, level stretches in large measure compensate for the lack of highways. And miles of pikes are in course of construction, for the Southwest is keenly alive to the benefits of good roads, to the advantage of quick hauls and minimum grades, and the added efficiency of horses and wagons.

In brief, the men who are founding the new America are sane and calculating, with acute business sense, and alive to all factors which will promote the common welfare.

There are no limits to possibility, no conceivable measurements for the potential expansion of the Southwest. With only one eighth of our arable land under cultivation and only half of the cultivated land intelligently tilled; with alluvial and deep soil acreage extending thousands of square miles and still untouched by traffic, the walls of the horizon must keep retreating before countless generations.

America is a continent—not a seacoast, nor an island of Manhattan, but a boundless realm of practically fallow soil, pleading for development, anxious for the harrow and the hoe, eager to breed new commonwealths. Room, room, room! Miles of it everywhere. For every one and everything. Ride for day after day and each hour will display an opening, a place waiting for a man, a chance ready to be seized.

This is the cycle of high speed. The pace is growing—we calculate on a new scale—weeks are replacing months. We don't care how long the past spent on its tasks; we live in the land of now—we do not look back, but onward. 1909 accomplished within its span more than was done between 1809 and 1830.—By HERBERT KAUFMAN in Everybody's Magazine.

STATEHOOD DOOMED

By a vote of 40 to 24 Monday, the Senate side-tracked the statehood measure for Arizona and New Mexico in favor of the conservation measure. As stated elsewhere in these columns, we believe this dooms all hopes of statehood this session of congress.

Lime! Lime! Lime!

We have a large quantity of air-slacked lime suitable for sanitary and other purposes that we are going to sell very cheaply for the next sixty days. This town has sanitary laws that are going to be enforced, so get cleaned up and avoid trouble with the sanitary man and at the same time protect the health of yourself and the community.

KEMP LUMBER CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All announcements for county office will be made for \$5.00 invariably in advance.

County Assessor.

Burl Johnson wishes to announce himself as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Roosevelt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

A. S. Bramlett wishes to announce himself as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Roosevelt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

J. E. McCall of Macy wishes to announce himself as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Roosevelt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

County Superintendent.

Mrs. S. F. Colburn wishes to announce herself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Education Roosevelt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Probate Clerk:

C. F. Mitchell wishes to announce himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Clerk of Roosevelt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Sheriff:

R. A. Bain wishes to announce himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Roosevelt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Joe Lang wishes to announce himself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Roosevelt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Probate Judge:

A. B. Bay wishes to announce himself as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Roosevelt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Treasurer and Collector:

W. H. Montgomery wishes to announce himself as a candidate for the office of Treasurer and Collector of Roosevelt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

J. A. Finley wishes to announce himself as a candidate for the office of Treasurer and Collector of Roosevelt County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

R. J. Reagan wishes to announce himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer and Collector, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Commissioner

G. D. Hawkins of Floyd desires to announce himself as candidate for Commissioner of District No. Three, Roosevelt county, subject to action of the Democratic primary.

PROTECT THE BABY.

There is probably no more healthful spot in the wide world in which to rear children than the territory of New Mexico, but it is well during the warm summer months to use ordinary precautions in the care of infants and the smaller children.

A New Mexico physician is authority for the statement that the greatest amount of sickness and the most deaths among children occur during June, July and August. In nearly every case illness and death can be traced in one way or another to improper food and a lack of proper sleep.

The various cold drinks, ice cream and ices should be given to children of tender years very sparingly, if at all. Sweets, greasy foods, such as fried potatoes and meats, should also be barred from the child's diet to a great extent. The best food for a child upon retiring is either plain milk or bread and milk. Both are easily digested and do not make the child's sleep restless and broken.

The normal healthy child will frequently become irritable and feverish from exposure to the hot sun or just from being allowed to play too hard or too long in the heat of the day.

Physicians say that parents who use ordinary care in rearing their children in New Mexico will experience less sickness than in any other climate in the country.

Pure air, and plenty of it, in the bedroom, is, of course, one of the first essentials for keeping the child healthy during the hot months.—Albuquerque Journal.

A MECHANICAL DISPATCHER.

We have been shown a design for an upholstered front gate which is destined to become very popular. The footboard is cushioned and there is a warm soapstone on each side; the inside step is adjustable, so that a short girl can look over the gate at pleasure. If the gate is occupied at 10:30 p. m. an iron hand extends from one gate post, takes the young man by the left ear, turns him around, and he is at once started toward home by a strong iron foot. The girl can set it if she wishes, to a later hour, which is bound to make it very popular.—Pampa News.

Anything you buy of Smith and Russell in the grocery line will be fresh and good. Phone 1. 21

NEWS OF WEEK IN BRIEF

Oklahoma is in the midst of a big campaign for the permanent location of the state capitol. It seems that the state has been paying \$36,000 a year for the temporary quarters at Muskogee. Oklahoma City, Shawnee, McAllister, Enid and nearly all the other larger places are in the race to secure the location.

Hot winds accompanied by unprecedented heat swept Oklahoma and north Texas Thursday. From all points, and especially the southwest come reports that the thermometer has risen from fifty-eight to one hundred and ten degrees in the shade. The hot winds have done a great deal of damage to the corn, wheat and oat crops and will cause them to be harvested early. Fruit and garden products have felt the hot winds, and in many places are drying up.

Dover, England, June 2.—The Hon. Charles Stewart Rolls, captain in the London section of the army motor reserve, driving a Wright biplane, vindicated Anglo-Saxon aeronautics by crossing the English channel twice this evening without alighting. He made the round trip between Dover and Calais in 90 minutes.

The atmospheric conditions were excellent. He lost no time in maneuvering, but after describing a circle, headed towards the coast of France. In anticipation of the flight, torpedo boats steamed at full speed across the straits, but the pace of the aeroplane was swifter and Captain Rolls sent his machine to a height of 800 feet, skimming through the air like a great bird. The motor worked perfectly. The crowd that watched the start confidentially awaited the return, and it was not long before the speck, which those who had telescopes saw disappear on the French coast, reappeared, growing larger with every minute.

When finally the aviator became visible to the naked eye repeated cheers arose from the enthusiastic spectators, and as he gracefully soared toward the landing place made famous by Bleriot, he was given a demonstration. He alighted at 8 o'clock at almost the same spot as Bleriot, showing little signs of the strain of his magnificent flight.

Up to a few days ago Government expenditures had exceeded receipts by \$43,000,000 so far this fiscal year, which ends June 30. That indicates a deficit of about \$50,000,000 by the close of the fiscal year. To count against it, the Secretary of the Treasury has a working balance of \$18,000,000, and the expectation, or rather the hope, of getting \$26,000,000 out of the corporation tax. That would leave him \$6,000,000 short of enough to pay the government's bills on that day.

Clovis, N. M., June 4.—The rain which fell over eastern New Mexico from the Pecos to the Texas Panhandle Friday afternoon and evening, proved to be the heaviest ever recorded in this section of the country. In Clovis, seven inches fell in three hours and the whole city and country was flooded. No great damage was done in the surrounding country, but considerable damage was done in Clovis, sewer ditches being caved in in all parts of town. The rain was preceded by a terrific wind which unroofed several business buildings. Two dwelling houses were struck by lightning during the storm. Many basements were filled several feet with water and some damage was done to goods in the stores. The rain was greatly needed and if it had been delayed for two weeks longer the crops would have been hopeless.

Clovis, N. M., June 1.—The first linotype unloaded in this part of the country was yesterday taken from the freight office by the Clovis Journal Publishing Co., and will be used by them in making one of the big weekly papers of New Mexico.

The Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe R. R. of Texas has ordered the work on all improvements stopped except three branch lines among which is the Texico-Coleman cut-off, for the reason that the railroad commission in Texas has reduced freight rates until the road is not earning dividends sufficient to warrant further expenditures.

Former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri has allowed his friends to launch a boom which has for its aim the nomination of Folk for president. It is certain that Folk would make a good president; but it is not at all certain whether he has any chances for the democratic nomination and it is still less probable he could be elected president even if so nominated. The fact is, it now seems that the Folk boom for the presidency is mainly for the purpose of eliminating him from the senatorial contest in Missouri.

COWBOY RETURNING HOME FROM LONDON.

Roswell, N. M., June 4.—"Rustler" Loveless, known sometimes as M. D. Loveless, writes from London, England, that he will be in Roswell in three weeks. He is on his way home from a six months' hunt with "Buffalo" Jones in Africa. They covered the same ground that was hunted by Theodore Roosevelt. They made their captures with a lariat and are bringing home many wild animals for the New York "zoo." Their managers are bringing home many thousand feet, also, of exciting films for the moving picture syndicates of America, the pictures having been taken while the wild animals were being caught with ropes, or shot for artistic effect. "Buffalo" Jones is now home, but Loveless went to London to attend the funeral of King Edward and had to return to Hamburg to take the steamship.

J. D. Hannah of Jacksonville, Miss., but lately of Alamogordo, came in Saturday and spent Sunday with J. F. Berry whom he had known in Miss.

LAZY MEN CANNOT DO DRY FARMING.

Not all of the so-called dry farming land of the west is capable of profitable operation. It is a crime to urge a man ignorant of conditions or requirements to settle in a country where there is insufficient moisture to produce a profitable crop. Three elements must be considered: precipitation, evaporation and soil. A slight rainfall may be utilized to produce profit bearing crop returns, provided there is a low percentage of evaporation or a moisture retaining soil (under scientific treatment), or both.

Dry farming is good farming in many parts of the world, but it is not "lazy farming." It requires the utilization of a formula which has always brought good results.

Good soil, one part.
Good sense, one part.
Willingness to learn, one part.
Willingness to work, one part.
Some moisture properly conserved by methodical work.
Mix well before expecting results—then continue to use.
Farmers not willing to become

PEARCE & PATTERSON PHARMACY

Summer Soft Drinks and Ice Cream Served in Season. Everything New. Everything Clean. Pearce and Dobbs Old Stand. Your patronage solicited.

Portales Lbr. Co.

Now is the time to build your cisterns, and we have the "Best Portland Cement" on the earth for building them with. If you have the money "Come."

G. W. CARR, Mgr.

Portales Bakery & Confectionery

A. B. AUSTIN, Proprietor
Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Rolls, etc., Every Day
Candies, Fruits and Nuts. Portales, New Mexico

The Book and Paper Store

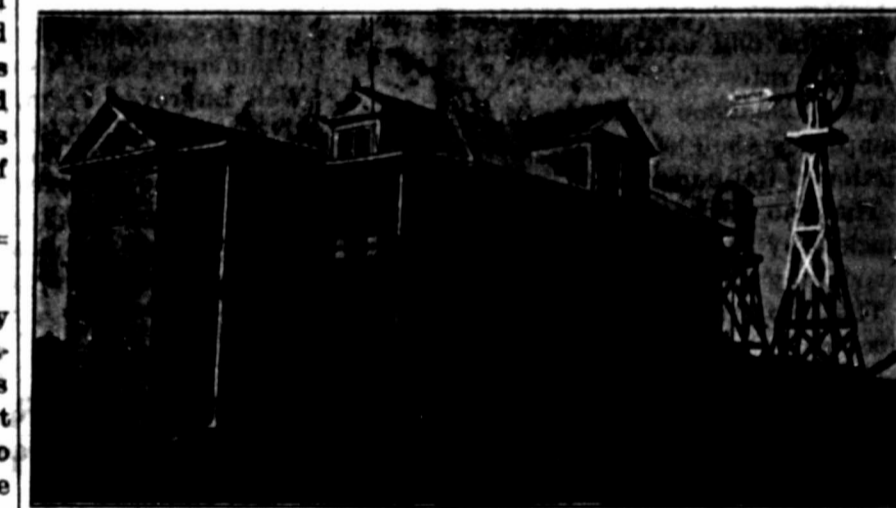
C. M. DOBBS, Proprietor
Wall Paper, Glass of All Sizes, Stationery, School Books, All Standard Magazines and Spectacles.
Fine Home Made Candies and Cigars. Dallas Morning News, Tribune-Citizen
NEXT : DOOR : TO : POST : OFFICE

City Meat Market
J. W. Williams & Bro., Props.
ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS BUTTER AND DRESSED POULTRY
FISH & OYSTERS EVERY TUESDAY
Phone 78 Portales

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

Cash or Easy Payments
Old Machines Exchanged
Needles and Machine Oil

All the New Styles in Millinery AT Mrs. M. A. Knight's.



PORTALES SANITARIUM

Open to all regular practicing physicians—We are prepared to do all forms of minor and major operations; obstetrics a specialty. We also give Turkish Baths, Shower, (hot-cold) Automobile Ambulance : : Phone 146
DR. J. F. GARMANY, Physician in Charge.

students and scientific investigators—and more—those not willing to work—and mix "gray matter" with the dust of the earth—should take up some other line of agricultural effort.—The Dry Farming Congress Bulletin.

AS A RULE, MAN'S A FOOL

Laredo Times: In olden times, we walked sometimes over a mile to the postoffice and asked if the stage on time, and after receiving the answer that it was only two days late on account of heavy rains, we left with the re-

mark that, "that was not so bad." Well, today we pick up a receiver and ask central how late is the train and are answered, "two hours." Then there is a deal of cussing heard about the train's being late.

FOR SALE—Concrete house, four rooms, pantry and closet. Large porch now under construction. Out door cement cellar, good barn and out buildings. Lot 100x180 feet. A bargain if taken soon.

C. Harvey, Portales, N. M.

"I Know Where I Am Going!"



"I AM ON MY WAY" TO Stewart & Snell's
The people who have the "know-how" to keep your Suits, Skirts, Etc. cleaned and pressed and in perfect repair. We can take your order for all the latest spring styles in tailor-made clothing too. A half dozen different companies from which to make selection SHOP NEXT TO FRED CROSSBY'S BARBER SHOP

WELL DRILLS
BIG MONEY IN DRILLS
Write for Catalog and Full Information.
Buckford Well Drill Co. 2000-2002, ILL.

H. C. McCallum

Dray Line
All kinds of Hauling done on Short Notice.
Orders left at Humphrey & Sledge's will receive my prompt attention, and your patronage will be appreciated.

DR. N. WOLLARD
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
OFFICE AT The Red Cross Drug Store. PHONE NO. 24.

DR. JNO. S. PEARCE
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Portales Drug Store
Residence Phone 23
Portales, New Mexico

W. L. ADAMS—R. F. EPPERSON
Papering and Painting
Contractors in House Painting, Papering and Decorating.
ALL WORK NEATLY DONE.

Martin Bros. REPAIR SHOP
Do all kinds of Pump and Wind Mill Repairing. Cut and Thread all Sizes of Pipe. Shop Opposite Pecos Valley Hotel. Phone No. 30, Portales, N. M.

City Transfer
R. S. ADAMS Proprietor
For Quiet Deliveries Phone 71 or Residence 104
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
L. R. HOUGH DENTIST.
Office in Reese Building over J. L. Osborn & Sons Grocery Store.

Eastern Railway Company
Of New Mexico
Excursions
To Los Angeles or San Diego, Cal., and return \$75.00
To San Francisco, Cal., and return \$80.00
Tickets on sale daily. Final half six months from date of sale.
To Mineral Wells, Texas, and return \$20.00
Tickets on sale daily. Final half sixty days from date of sale.
For further particulars apply to
W. S. MERRILL, Agt.

Mrs. Faggard Gaither is quite ill at the home of her parents in this city.

MARRIAGE LENGTHENS LIFE.

A recent declaration made by an eminent French physician will undoubtedly be of decided interest to spinsters and bachelors. The physician is Dr. Jacques Bertillon who is recognized as a great authority. He asserts that matrimony is the greatest aid to longevity.

Not only does he make this interesting statement but he insists that statistics the world over will prove absolutely that what he says is true.

A married man or woman has, in his opinion, three times the chance of living a long and healthy life as has the spinster or bachelor. He goes further and claims that the mortality among widowers is greater than the average among married men and he advises that all widowers remarry.

Young men especially, he advises to select choice helpmates and marry. And although he also advises young women to marry, he points out that women have less need for the men than men have for the women.

There are few who will dispute that marriage under normal conditions promotes happiness and so influences the mode of living that it certainly should be conducive to long life.

But while the average young man and woman realize that marriage may be an ideal state they also realize that there is a financial side to the matter. Now that the French physician has pointed out a way whereby one can make his days in the land many, he might go still farther and solve the usually irrepressible financial difficulties that so often prevent the young man from popping the question and undertaking the burden.—El Paso Times.

MRS. ED. RALSTON.

One of the saddest deaths to occur in this community in many days was that of Mrs. Ed. Ralston, formerly Miss Nichols, who lived in the Arch community. Not quite a year ago Miss Nichols was married to Mr. Ed Ralston who has the contract for carrying the mail on the Arch route. It was a splendid match of two young people who had reached a mature age, who met and loved each other and were ready to settle down, to live as God intends every sound-bodied, sound-minded man and woman to live. They at once moved out to their own home where they lived happily together until death stepped in between them. In the meantime God gave them that without which no home is complete and without which no husband or wife ever knows the fullest measure of life, viz—a child. From the coming of the babe up until the past Tuesday week both the mother and the babe, which is now a month-old or more, did well. Then came an unexpected turn, when the mother took peritonitis which developed very fast, so that on Friday following when a doctor was summoned there was no hope of recovery. Few people ever get well of peritonitis and none ever get well, except the case that has had immediate and vigorous treatment of physicians. In the case of Mrs. Ralston however, owing to her previous sickness no medical aid perhaps at any time could have saved the life. It is one of those hard providences of life which no one can help and which all must regret. The young husband and father is left on the threshold of life without his life companion and the mother of his child. But the husband, father, mother and sisters of the deceased "sorrow not as others who have no hope." Years ago when a mere girl she had yielded her life to the Savior and though she wandered out of duty, yet in her closing days of trial, of joy and suffering and death, the Lord Jesus was consciously near her and gave her an unclouded hope of the life to come. Father and mother Nichols, the devoted

The Store For All The People

Everything to Eat and Wear Hardware, Implements, Etc.

We Are Agents for the "Eli" and the "Eagle" Hay Presses

The Word "Richelieu"

on a can or package of food denotes that the contents are pure, fresh, sweet and the best money can buy anywhere. Richelieu foods are absolutely pure. They are delicious, tempting and satisfying. Don't take the chance with your health by eating poor food. Make a trial order of "Richelieu" Corn, Peas, String Beans and Sweet Potatoes. Also of our line of Preserves and Jams of the same brand.

We receive fresh vegetables and berries three times a week.

Highest Market Prices Paid for Produce

Wholesale and Retail

Joyce-Pruit Company.

A. T. MONROE, Manager.

husband and a great host of loving friends followed the remains to the Portales cemetery where the body was laid to rest with appropriate services by pastor E. P. Alldredge of the Baptist Church, undertaker Ed. J. Neer having charge of the services. The Herald stretches out the hand of sympathy to the bereaved loved ones and the stricken husband.

SUMMARY OF MAIN POINTS OF RAILROAD BILL.

The railroad bill as it passed the Senate provides:

Commerce Court, with Attorney General in control of litigation.

Representation for shipper and commission in all appeals.

Initiative for commission to investigate rates and issue orders. Authority for commission to hold up any new rates 120 days, and rates representing increases six months longer.

Effective long and short haul clause.

Control by commission of classifications and establishment of through rates.

That telephone and telegraph companies shall be under jurisdiction of the commission.

That no State law shall be blocked by injunction except on hearing by three Federal Judges.

That no rates, reduced to meet water competition, may be raised except with consent of the commission.

That no carrier may disclose information about the business of shippers with the carrier.

That no order of the commission may be temporarily enjoined except on five days' notice and after a hearing.

That the carrier must prove the reasonableness of every rate increased since Jan. 1, 1910, when that rate is attacked.

DEAR OLD BOOZIE

It's going hard with dear bootlegging boozie in Portales again. It seems the order of the day to "try on" the new officers, test their eye sight, smell and etc. Unhappily for those who like theirs cold, "off the ice," our Town Marshal discovered a couple of barrels of the "bottled in bond" and took it from the ice, held a very short funeral over it at which Judge A. B. Seay officiated and handed it down to its grave "in peace with all mankind," last Saturday afternoon, promptly at two o'clock.

FOR SALE Or Trade!

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY:

SEVEN DEEDED FARMS, 160 ACRES EACH

1. Well Improved Place, 12 miles S. W., 60 feet to water, all fenced, 70 acres in cultivation, good 4 roomed house, sheds and outhouses. Half mile of school.
2. Unimproved 160 Acres cornering with No. 1, all fenced, 25 acres in cultivation, and well.
3. Improved Farm, half mile east of No. 1, house, all fenced, 50 acres in cultivation, well and windmill.
4. Improved Farm, 17 miles west, all fenced, 35 acres in cultivation, 2 roomed house and well.
5. Improved Farm 9 miles S.W., good house, plenty of sheds, lots of shade trees, fenced and cross fenced and 50 acres in cultivation.
6. Improved Farm, 8 miles W.; 1 mile north, water at 20 feet, in irrigation district, 2 roomed house, well and windmill; 35 acres in cultivation; good community, 80 acres with water right.
7. Well Improved Farm, 4 miles south of town, in irrigation belt, 25 feet of water, 80 acres with water right; good house and sheds, fenced and cross fenced, 80 acres in cultivation.

One good 5-room residence value \$1,000. Also unimproved lots and blocks and 1 business house. For further particulars call upon or write, referring by numbers, to

W. H. SNELL
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Portales, N. M.

DEATH MESSAGE

Sunday night Mrs. Coe Howard sent her husband the following message from the bedside of her sick mother at Durant, Oklahoma. "Mother died tonight at 9-20. If you are coming write, (Signed) 'LILLY HOWARD.'"

Thus passed to her reward one of the greatest sufferers we have ever known of.—Mrs. J. H. Trout, Durant, Oklahoma. Last October Mrs. Coe Howard, a daughter of deceased, was called by her mother who was believed to be rapidly nearing the end of a prolonged illness, due to malaria and general breakdown of health. Week after week and month after month, however, the sufferer has endured untold agonies while her husband, children and friends have sat by helpless to bring the

relief which came at last through death. Three of the deceased children have lived in Portales, viz.—Messrs. A. G. and Earnest Trout and Mrs. Coe Howard. A. G. Trout's baby being ill, he was unable to go to Durant for the funeral. Coe Howard left on the north-bound train Monday to be with his sorrowing wife who has waited and watched by her mother's bedside for nine months. The Herald offers its sincerest condolence to loved ones in this hour of their great bereavement.

STATEMENT OF THE WESTCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1909.

Assets	\$4,462,134.06
Total Liabilities including Capital	\$3,080,353.80
Stock	\$1,431,780.26
Surplus	

COMFORTING WORDS

MANY A PORTALES HOUSEHOLD WILL FIND THEM SO

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Portales readers.

Mrs. Charles Thomas, 101 E. Lead Ave., Albuquerque, N. M., says:

"Our knowledge of the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills dates back some eight years ago and since that time we have rarely been without a supply on hand. I suffered a great deal from backache, caused by disordered kidneys. I was all run down, had no ambition and felt miserable in every way. The first dose of Doan's Kidney Pills brought relief from the pain in my back and continued use restored my kidneys to a normal condition, making me feel like a different person. Doan's Kidney Pills have also been taken by another person in our house who at times had much difficulty in straightening after stooping on account of pain across the loins. Relief soon followed the use of this remedy. Whenever Doan's Kidney Pills have been taken since then, they have given prompt and positive benefit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The "P. D. C." assisted by a Minstrel Quartette of popular young men of the town, will give "Mrs. Busby's Pink Tea" at the Armory, Friday evening, June 10th. Don't forget it. Music, minstrel and fun. Admission, 25 cents.

B. G. Brackeen of Longs community, was a pleasant caller with us Tuesday and ordered a supply of the Herald for himself and his son, Ira Brackeen, of Enloe, Texas, and also for his son-in-law, J. D. Pratt, of Cooper, Tex.

Go to Smith and Russell for your seed corn and maize. 21tf

William M. Twigg

The Barber
First Class work and courteous treatment to all
Three doors north Portales Hotel
Portales, N. M.

Attorney at Law Notary Public

Washington E. Lindsey
United States Commissioner
Final Proof and Homestead Applications
Portales, New Mexico

SAM J. NIXON

Attorney-At-Law
Will Practice in All Courts
Office Opposite the Portales Bank and Trust Company
Portales, New Mexico

W. A. GILLENWATER;

Attorney-At-Law
Practice in All Courts
PORTALES : : NEW MEXICO.

Dr. C. E. WORTH

DENTIST
Everything in the Highest Class Dental Work
OFFICE, NORTH MAIN STREET

PORTALES BARBER SHOP

Fred Crosby, Proprietor
When you want a good shave, hair cut or bath call at Fred's.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

T. E. MEARS

LAWYER
Will practice in all courts, Territorial and Federal
Portales, N. Mex.

AD SAYLOR WALTER CROW

CONFECTIONARY AND RESTURANT
Handles Candies, Coo Goods, Cold Drinks, Cigars and Tobacco and pay highest market price for poultry.

SAYLOR & CROW, Props.

J. W. Tucker

Contractor and Builder
Fifteen Years Experience. Plans Sketched and Estimates Given on All Kinds of Buildings.
Portales, N. Mex.

G. L. REESE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Practice in all Courts
Office—In Reese Building
PORTALES : : NEW MEXICO.

WONDERLAND

Electric Theater
Every Evening 7 O'Clock!
Program Changed Nightly
ADMISSION 10c
STONE & WILKITE, Props.

CHEAP IRRIGATED LANDS

Deeded Dry Farms
Relinquishments, Etc.
Portales Town Property Listed and For Sale.

J. W. THOMPSON

North of Faggard's
PORTALES, NEW MEX.

A. N. FREEMAN

---Jeweler---
.....I do High Class Work
AT
Pearce & Patterson Phr

Editor E. P. Alldr turned last Saturday extended trip to the North, including Bal York and Washingt

Artistic and pe work attracts. prepared to ser his office on No

CO.

Warren-Fooskee & Co.

PORTALES

THE HOME OF GOOD GOODS

Our new home on the East Side Square is now about completed. We expect to move in about the 15th inst. Call and see us in our new quarters.

Enterprises Going Forward.

(Continued from page 1)

ble. The big engine will be started and the one gas producer used until the others can be completed. Meantime also work will begin on the installation of the other big engine which is already on the ground and which will be put together far more rapidly than was the first one. It has been very difficult to secure men to work who were sufficiently acquainted with a gas producer engine to be anything like expert help; but it is now believed that the force is sufficiently acquainted with the task before them that much more rapid progress can be made in finishing the work of installation. We also have this to cheer us up and help us to wait; that in 10 days at most the first unit will be complete and the water flowing over a large acreage of the crops now ready. This is made all the more certain since all of the acreage lying to the west of town has the electrical equipment installed, also fifteen or twenty of the pumps were placed and ready for operation by the middle of this week, and it is believed by those who have this work in charge that by the time the first engine has been tested and put to work, at least 5000 acres of the land subscribed will have the wells, pumps and ditches all ready for the life-giving water that we desire to see flow so much right now.

THE TOWN POWER PLANT.

The work on the town power plant for water, sewer and light system is also rapidly nearing completion. The water pipes have long since been laid and connections made, also the sewer mains, and the man-holes are being dug this week. Meantime the poles for the electric light plant have been set, and it looks very much like Mr. Matthews was going to bring this work to a close speedily. The deep ditches for sewer are still the serious task, although these also are nearing completion.

The Herald moves that Portales and Portales Valley people come together in a big two days' celebration when the town power plant and the irrigation are complete. What do you say, neighbors?

Just an extra touch in making our lemonades has caused every one who has tried them to comment upon them. Not the old kind which were "made in the shade and stirred with a spade," but something out of the ordinary. Try one. C. M. Dobbs.

This week at Joyce-Fruit Co. all sizes Boys', Misses' and Children's bare-foot sandals.

If you want something good to eat, phone Smith and Russell.

IRRIGATION AND DRY FARMERS TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the irrigation and dry farmers of this vicinity Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for the purpose of discussing the giving of an option on the 15,000 acres desired by the Chicago man who is ready to buy and who has the coin. It is thought by all those who have gone into the matter that it will pay all our people to sell a part of their land and also help this party to get up additional lands to the amount of the 15,000 acres desired. Let every one who is interested in the immediate development of Portales and Portales Valley be present at this meeting, as it is necessary to do what is done at once.

MRS. SAM J. NIXON ENTERTAINS U. D. C.

(Contributed.)

The meeting of the U. D. C. with Mrs. Sam J. Nixon, Tuesday afternoon, was voted to be the handsomest entertainment given in Portales this season. The afternoon was exceptionally warm, but Miss Prue Harris, presiding over a delicious iced drink, so refreshed the guests that the business meeting and program rendered were thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Mears and Miss Bryant gave readings on interesting historical issues; Miss Harris gave two happy selections in vocal music and Miss Pearl Leach, a beautiful piano-forte composition. The lunch following was perfect in its adaptment to the warm afternoon and the occasion; a dainty first course of salad with pretty garnishes, followed by ices frozen in the chapter colors.

The next meeting will occur June 21st, with Miss Pearl Stone.

Receiving this week at Joyce-Fruit Co.'s a large line of over-laces, barretts, flouncings, braids and various novelties.

A moon-light picnic, under the auspices of the U. D. C. will be given Friday evening, June 17. Tickets will be sold including the whole entertainment—drive and supper—and the party will assemble at the court-house, drive in wagons to Portales Springs, eat supper there and return; proceeds for the monument fund of the chapter.

This week at Joyce-Fruit Co. Irrigation Duck and Rubber Boots.

Lewis Kirby, one of our popular barbers, is having a modern 4-room house constructed on lots which he purchased in the school section. He says he is building it to rent but hopes that he may be able to occupy it himself if satisfactory arrangements can be made for the house-keeper.

All the late cold soft drinks served in the most approved manner at the Dobbs Fountain. "Meet me there."

CAUSEY NEWS.

Everything is calm and serene at Causey, some grumbling but that don't cut any ice.

Amos Manes of Pleasant Valley visited his father, Rev. J. M. Manes, this week. He reports good crops and plenty of rain in his neighborhood.

We are satisfied that there are some happy people in this country for the present at least. Mr. J. G. Cox and Miss Emma Delinger, Mr. Fred O. Henry and Miss Mae Hammans, all of Redland, were happily united in marriage by Rev. J. M. Manes, Sunday afternoon at his residence. A large number of friends and relatives were present to wish the happy couples God speed, the writer also wishes them the same.

"Meet me at the Dobbs Fountain" and get one of those ice cold lemonades which have made this resort famous. They are a refreshing beverage for the warm days.

E. P. Williams of the Inez community was a caller at the Herald office Tuesday and said that Inez was coming to the front with bumper crops.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

An accident as strange as it was painful occurred yesterday afternoon when Walter Farmer lifted some clothes he was cleaning out of a vat of gasoline and the whole mass caught on fire, due as he supposes to the fact that the dry electrical wind had charged the vat thoroughly, so that when he lifted the clothes suddenly the electricity ignited the gasoline with the result that both hands and one arm of Mr. Farmer were painfully burned, the hide slipping from them so thoroughly had the fire done its work. Happily Mr. Farmer was near to a doctor who administered an opiate and dressed the wound.

V. Culberson, son of Dr. Culberson of Portales, came in yesterday from Silver City and will spend several days with home folks. Mr. Culberson has lived in or near Silver City for twenty years or more and has many good words to say for this section of the country. He was greatly pleased to find his father much improved.

Mrs. J. Q. Garmany of Amarillo, Texas, came down last Saturday to place her little son in the Portales Sanitarium.

FLOYD FACTS.

A nice rain visited the Floyd community last Friday evening which was very much appreciated by all though it was not enough to help us out much unless it rains again pretty soon.

Quite a number of the Floyd people contemplate leaving in the next two weeks, some going off to work, while some are leaving for good.

Misses Lillie and Bertha Heffington spent Sunday with Venus Armigage.

Rev. Welch and family returned to their place west of Floyd last week. They have been in Texas for the past year visiting relatives. Mr. Harden Hall and family also returned to their place.

Fate George left Sunday for Plainview Texas.

Miss Elsie Carter visited home folks Sunday and Monday and returned to Portales Tuesday where she is attending school.

Edd Spear is seen driving off north in his buggy every Sunday afternoon. We wonder where he goes so often.

Henry Carter left Sunday for Alva, Oklahoma. His intention is to stay there and attend college the coming winter.

The farmers are all busy planting their crops now.

Rev. McClellan preached at Macy last Sunday and will preach at Upton the second Sunday of each month.

R. P. Bishop, our old time neighbor, was visiting in this community last Sunday, spending the day with the Carters. He is now in Portales.

Devine Cook is planting his crop this week.

Do not complain of the heat, for you cannot alter the weather conditions; but do come to the Dobbs Fountain and get one of the new lemonades. They are fine. Make you forget that the weather is hot.

One of the largest shipments of overalls and work pants ever shipped to Eastern New Mexico was received this week by the Joyce-Fruit Co.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Irrigation Co. at the court house Saturday at 1 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the purchase of 15,000 acres of land. Everybody come.

T. J. Molinari returned from an extended trip to Kansas City, Chicago and New York Saturday. Mr. Molinari's effort was to interest Eastern land and immigration companies and capitalists in Portales Valley land and irrigation.

L. F. Woodhead, an electrical engineer of Roswell, commenced the wiring of the Joyce-Fruit Co.'s buildings yesterday.

Local News

This week at Joyce-Fruit Co. 1000 pair overalls and work pants.

Miss Roma Browles is a guest this week of Mrs. A. A. Williams.

This week at Joyce-Fruit Co. nice line Boys' Clothing.

Attorney T. E. Mears returned Monday from a trip to Canyon and Farwell, Texas.

Mr. Mann who was postmaster at Mann, N. M. died of heart failure Monday afternoon.

Jeff Hightower had the misfortune last Saturday to lose a fine milch cow by alfalfa bloat.

Clarence Williams of Dallas is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams.

This week at Joyce-Fruit Co. a large line McDonald union made shirts.

Mrs. Bagwell and children from Henrietta, Texas are here visiting Mrs. T. L. Keene.

Miss Gertrude Huffman of Amarillo visited Miss Jennie Hoggard the first of the week.

Levi Whiteman, who has been employed at the Times office for some time, left Sunday for Oklahoma.

Miss Nora Ramsey returned to her former home at Mangum, Oklahoma on account of sickness in the family.

Rev. E. W. Stairs of the Christian church will preach at the Armory Sunday, June 12th, morning and evening. Everybody is invited.

J. F. Berry and family left Tuesday for Canyon City, Texas where they will make their home in the future. We are sorry to lose these good people from our community.

REV. YOUNG PREACHES IN GLOVIS.

Edgar L. Young, pastor of the Methodist church at Portales and widely known in this section of New Mexico as a man who fights boose uncompromisingly from pulpits wherever he may be found, and who is also known as the preacher in this section who finds an identical interest in the work of an honest politician and conscientious preacher of the gospel, spoke in Glovis Sunday night at the Methodist church auditorium in the absence of Rev. D. M. Ausmus who had gone to Portales to fill an engagement there, and enlisted from the big house a great deal of interest in his theme which dealt extensively with the "Fighting Preacher in Politics." Mr. Young thinks a preacher's place, when there is a scrap on hands or work to be done, is in politics just as is every other citizen's. "We must be up and at it," said the speaker in the course of his talk, "and," he said "we might well follow the motto given out a few months ago by our fighting speaker of the house of representatives when he said, 'you must keep on a creeping on.'"—Reported from Glovis in the Albuquerque Journal.

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Necessary devices which, with other typewriters are attached (at an extra price) or else built as parts of "special" machines with only one use (at a more exorbitant price), are **inbuilt** in every NEW MODEL

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No. 1647 Champa St., Denver, Colorado.

Concession Sale

Miller & Luikart's

Concession Sale

CONCESSION SALE

Staples in the Concession Sale.

Very best American Prints, yard.....	05c
3000 Yards 44c Canvas at, yard.....	04c
Red Seal Gingham, concession price.....	11c
Everett Classics Gingham, 10c grade.....	08c
11c and 12c Shirting, concession price.....	9c
A.C.A. Feathericking, per yard.....	15c
12c Percale, concession price, yard.....	11c
10c Cotton Bats, concession price.....	08c
6c LL Domestic, concession price.....	07c
8c Extra good LL Domestic, yard.....	5c
10c Bleached Domestic, per yard.....	7c
12c Bleached Domestic, per yard.....	8c
Good Bleached Domestic, 36-inch wide, per yard.....	10c
6c Cotton Checks, per yard.....	06c
	05c

At this season of the year a Concession Sale is most opportune, as manufacturers and jobbers close out all cancelled orders and over productions very cheaply. This season, however, is extraordinary, in as much as business has been seriously affected by the backward seasons.

There are more overstocks and cancellations this year than ever before and consequently, our eastern buyer has sent us some good bargains, which we are going to offer you. A Concession Sale, to us, means a concession to you. Every Department is represented and every item on this page is a bargain. Don't miss the Concession Sale, it starts

Friday Morning, June 10, and Closes Saturday Night, June 18.

Dress Goods in Concession Sale.

Guaranteed all wool Black Chiffon, Panama, 42 inches wide, sells all time at \$1.25 per yard, concession price.....	98c
Ten pieces of Fancy Mohair, values 75c and 85c, choice in this concession sale, Tussa Silk, a soft sheer goods, red and blue, 35c and 40c the yard, your choice in this concession sale, per yard.....	58c
Kimona Silk in Japanese designs, value 50c and 60c, concession sale, yard.....	28c
65c to 85c Chantung Silks, concession price, the yard.....	42c
All our \$1.00 and \$1.50 Silks and Satins, in Taffeta, Messaline and fancy Silks at, concession price, per yard.....	58c
	89c

Concession Prices on Men's Pants

200 Pairs of Mens and Boys odd Pants, values \$3.00 to \$4.50, all out together, you take your choice in concession sale, \$2.68
Mens \$5.00 to \$7.00 Pants in blue Serge and Worsteds, very latest modes and colors, your choice in concession sale, \$4.48
Mens and Boys odd Pants, worth \$2.50 to \$3, your choice in this concession sale at \$1.68
Mens and Boys \$2.00 Pants, in this concession sale, at per pair, only \$1.38
Corduroy and Mole Skin Pants, a dandy value at \$4.00 per pair, concession sale \$2.95
All Union Made Overalls go in this concession sale at 95c

Mens Suits in the Concession Sale

Mens and Young Mens \$27.50 to \$30.00 Suits, latest models in Fancy Worsteds and Cheviots, your choice in concession sale \$19.75
Mens and Young Mens \$25.00 Suits, latest models in greys and Serges, your choice in this concession sale at \$16.65
\$22.50 Suits, in two or three piece Suits, concession sale price per suit \$15.00
\$20.00 Suits, concession sale price \$13.35
\$18.00 Suits, concession sale price \$11.70
\$15.00 Suits, concession sale price \$9.85
\$12.50 Suits, concession sale price \$7.95
\$10.00 Suits, concession sale price \$6.45



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Concessions in the Skirt Department

That will please you and put everyone in a position to buy a nice Skirt. One lot of Skirts in Voils, Panamas and Serges, all new models and good coloring, values \$12.50 to \$18.00. Your choice in this concession sale at \$9.85
\$7.50 to \$10.00 Skirts in Voils and Chiffon Panama, on this big concession sale at \$5.85
\$5.00 to \$7.00 Skirts on this concession sale at \$3.85
\$3.50 to \$4.50 Skirts in Cotton, Voils, and Brilliantine, during this concession sale at \$2.65
Some dandy values in Silk and All-Over Embroidering one piece Dresses, well worth \$18.00, concession sale price \$12.00

Ladies Suits in the Concession Sale

Our eastern buyer has succeeded in picking up some good values for this department at a great concession. We have about twenty Wash Suits at \$10.00 and \$12.50, you can have your choice in this concession sale at \$6.85
\$6.00 to \$7.50 Wash Suits, you take your choice in this concession sale at \$3.98
White Lawn and Souicette one piece Dresses, would be dandy values at \$10.00 and \$12.50, choice in the concession sale at \$6.85
\$5.00 to \$7.50 One piece Lawn Dresses, during this concession sale at \$3.98
Chambre and White Lawn one piece Dresses, values \$3.00 to \$4.50, concession sale at \$1.85



BEAVER BRAND HATS in correct shapes and colors.

Concessions on Mens Latest Style Hats

100 Nice, new, nobby Beaver Hats, all sizes. This includes all of our Spring shapes and colors. Regular values, \$3.50, concession sale price, \$2.48
One lot of Derbys, values, \$2.50 up to \$3.00, all black and late styles, in concession sale at \$1.75
Mens large Mexican Straw Hats, values, 35c and 50c, choice in the concession sale 25c

Mens Caps.

Ten dozen Mens Caps in Blue Serge, Grays and Brown Serge, values 50 to 75c, concession price 48c
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Concessions on Mens New Spring Ties

Mens 50c to 75c Neckties, all of our spring shapes and colors and the new chateauc, your choice in concession sale 45c
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Mens Belts.

Mens 50 to 75c Belts in black tan and grays, choice in concession sale 45c
--

Mens Underwear.

Mens 50c to 75c Balbriggan Underwear and Elastic Seam Drawers, to close them out on the concession sale per garment 45c
Mens 35c Balbriggan and Poros-Knit Underwear, this sale 25c

Ladies Silk Gloves In Concession Sale

Ladies short Silk Gloves, double tipped fingers and thumbs, all the late colors, regular 50c and 65c, choice in the concession sale 39c per pair
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Ladies Belts.

Ten dozen Elastiz and Gilt Belts, values 50c to 85c, this includes our entire line of Spring Belts at this price, choice at 39c

35c Ladies Belts 18c

About eight dozen Ladies Belts in the silk elastic, a dandy value at 35c, but we'll turn 'em loose in concession sale at 18c
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Concession Prices on Our Silk Petticoats

Our buyer bought us some very good values in Silk Petticoats which we are putting in the concession sale. \$5.00 guaranteed Taffeta Silk Petticoat, in black and colors, during this concession sale \$3.85
\$6.00 Genuine Taffeta Silk Petticoat in black and colors at, concession sale price \$4.25



Corset Cover Embroidery in Concession Sale

Ten pieces of 18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery, values 25c and 35c yard, to go in this concession sale at 18c
Ten pieces of Cross Bar Nainsook Corset Cover Embroidery, regular price 35c and 50c the yard, concession sale price, per yard 28c

Concessions on Ladies Slippers.

We bought about ten dozen Ladies Oxfords at a big concession, in Gun Metal Ties and Pumps, Vici Kid Ties and Patent Pumps. The regular price is from \$3.50 to \$5.00. This is the White House Brand, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, your choice in this concession sale at \$2.95

Concessions on Mens Shirts.

Fifty dozen Mens Shirts bought at a great concession, if bought at the regular price they would have sold at \$1.25 to \$1.75, they are soft colors in the Pongee and Souisette and Neglige without collars, your choice, during this concession sale at 98c
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Concessions on Mens Slippers.

Here is a snap for the men and boys, as we bought some good values in Mens Slippers at a great concession. White House Slippers in Gun Metal, Vici Kid and Patent Leather, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values, sizes 5 to 10, all latest shapes and modes, your choice in this concession sale at \$3.95
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Some Merchants say they never have but one or two sales a year, and when they do they give you a good sale, but we are different; when we buy a good bargain we can hardly wait to let our friends and customers know about it and to give them the benefit of it. Our motto is, "Buy Bargains and Sell Bargains." We try to have something special for our friends and customers every day in the week, and every month in the year. So remember the dates and bring this circular with you and we will show you that we have everything just as advertised. More sales and bigger sales, and continued sales will be our watchword.

Miller & Luikart Dry Goods Company

Sale Commences Friday Morning, June 10, Ends Saturday Night, June 18, Just Eight Days.