

ARTESIANS AS I KNOW THEM

(By W. M. Todd)

J. E. Robertson is not a man who could be described in a short paragraph. A whole column would hardly do him justice.

More than this there is not a man in Eddy County who is more affable, courteous or easier of approach.

Jo Richards is Artesia's Kerry Gow, which translated from the Celtic into English means the village blacksmith.

Jim Montgomery who is an old-timer in this vicinity is the proprietor, cook, waiter, and cat in a short order eatery.

W. C. Doss is a veterinarian and is employed in his professional capacity by the state.

C. A. Sipple is one of the biggest men in Artesia. If there is a bigger man he has not been seen, and there is no place where a bigger man could hide.

John Lowry is a good old scout, and he looks it. He is slim, tall and straight, and when on his feet stands just like a candle in a candlestick.

correspondence shows a friendly familiarity. Mr. Lowry and his brothers-in-law, C. S. Brown and Gail Talbot, established the light plant here about 1910 and operated it for a time.

J. T. Collins is not related to Michael Collins, the premier of the new Irish Free State.

STOCK AND CROP PROSPECTS
The time has arrived when farmers, orchardists, stockmen and others are taking reckonings concerning the crop prospects for the coming summer.

In all the country hereabouts not under irrigation, the prospects are more or less serious.

The middle and lower portions of the Pecos Valley are equally dry, but so much of this land is under irrigation that crops are assured regardless of the drought.

Orchardists are pleased with the present prospects. The fruit buds have been held back by the chilly weather and have scarcely begun to form.

With moisture sufficient for the stock and field crops and a good yield of the choice fruit this vicinity produces, this would indeed be a prosperous year and one that would bring a happy condition.

SCHOOL NOTES

Attendance throughout the school is much better than last week.

In the grades, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Wastom and Miss Burrow are absent from their work, but all are recuperating.

The result of the campaign for the selling of Red Cross seals at Christmas time has just been reported by the chairman at Carlsbad.

Last week was National Song Week. More attention than usual was given to music in the grades, with drill on our national songs.

Rehearsals for "Professor Pepp" are being held. A date has not yet been set for the play but it is rumored that it will come about the middle of March.

The basket ball team is practicing for the Tournament to be held in Roswell next Friday and Saturday.

A WIDE OPEN LETTER TO THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

(Penasco Valley Press)

Dear Bro. Hoffman:-
After congratulations to you and your beautiful city upon your successful promotion of your paving and sewer projects, we would invite your attention to perhaps what is the best proposition ever yet offered.

The sentiments expressed in the above are fully endorsed. That the intervening land from the rooms to the Pecos River could be made a veritable garden of beauty is in the main true.

That there may be yet a great white way to El Paso and a new railway or hope and Artesia, as suggested, is not a silly dream.

We can hardly conceive of the existence of anything that would estrange or sever the cordial relations always existing between Hope and Artesia.

The "Siamese twins" attitude suits us exactly, and we surely do not want the "ligaments that bind us" severed or bruised.

As to the garrulous knocker, we heartily agree, deport him. He who would attempt to keep down improvements as a selfish, saving excuse should be and is rightly named a "back-up-bug."

"FLASHES IN ACTION" SHOWN AT ARTESIA

The renowned motion picture, "Flashes in Action," was brought at the El Rose Theatre on last Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The three reels, showing the New Mexico National Guard at their annual encampment, were very interesting and educational, clearly illustrating the worth of this organization in our own state.

FIRST SNOW AT ARTESIA

Artesia citizens witnessed the first snow at this place during the present winter season on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Monday morning a cold north wind began which became colder as a mist began to gather in the atmosphere.

Mrs. L. C. Hanson of Carlsbad, candidate for county clerk, was in Artesia last Saturday.

Alfred Coll has returned from Albuquerque, where he was a delegate from the local Masonic lodge to the Grand Lodge of the state.

CUNNINGHAM BROTHERS BARBER SHOP BURNS

The Artesia fire department was given an opportunity on Thursday morning to get real action, when the building occupied by Cunningham Brothers barber shop caught fire and had gathered a great headway when discovered.

The building is owned by Dr. M. M. Inman, a former Artesia man but the structure was not insured.

UNION SERVICES AT ARTESIA.

Large Numbers of Citizens Attending Services Preceding Evangelistic Crusade.

Rev. W. C. Taggart, pastor of the First Baptist church at Hope, addressed a great number of people at the Methodist church on Sunday evening in the third Union service of the Artesia churches.

The union prayer meetings are being conducted every Wednesday evening, the last one being at the Nazarine church with P. G. Klopfenstein as the leader.

AMERICAN LEGION HAVE FEED AND SMOKER

The members of Clarence Keple post of the American Legion and many other ex-service men enjoyed a big feed and smoker in the odd-fellows hall on Wednesday evening.

The orchestra, composed of Fred Brainerd, piano, James Barnes, violin, and Jess Truitt, guitar, furnished music, while the boys rallied around and sang as in the days of army camps and barracks.

The Legion dance Saturday night was a delightful affair and well attended.

Roy L. Morrison has returned from Emporia, Kansas, where he has been visiting his parents for several days.

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PECOS VALLEY MEDICAL SOCIETY IN ANNUAL MEETING

Special Addresses and Discussions Very Interesting At Session In Artesia on Tuesday

The members of the Pecos Valley Medical Society met at Artesia on Tuesday, February 28, for the annual session of the organization.

The next session of the medical society will be at Roswell, New Mexico. Col. H. A. Ingalls is the president and Dr. C. F. Beeson is the secretary.

After the regular business session on Tuesday afternoon, the members of the society were served a bountiful six o'clock dinner at Syferd's Cafe.

THE JUNIOR CLASS IN A. H. S.

The class of 1923 of the Artesia High School is composed of some of the most noted intellects in the student body of the local educational institution.

Miss Opal Martin is the class editor of the editorial staff of the high school yearbook.

The athletic field finds the Junior in the "limelight." Captain Tom Bullock, of the football eleven, Clint Cole, Gordon Sterling, and Edward Welsh were stellar performers on the gridiron during the past season.

The girls basket ball team is composed of almost a Junior class group of maidens.

A majority of the members of the dramatic club are also members of the class of '22, showing the great oratorical talents of its members.

Another notable feature of the class in the stringed orchestra, which was very prominent on the program at the annual "stunt night."

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ARTESIA BOYS TO ENTER TOURNAMENT

BASKET BALL TEAM AT ROSWELL ON MARCH THIRD AND FOURTH, CONTENDING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The boys' basket ball team of the Artesia high school are in Roswell today and tomorrow, March 3 and 4, where they have entered the Pecos Valley basket ball tournament.

Eighteen teams have been invited to participate in the Roswell tournament by the authorities of the New Mexico Military Institute.

The Artesia boys have lost only to the Dexter quintette, and this game was on an outdoor court, however, Nicky is back at forward, which strengthens the locals to a great extent.

- Abuquerque H. S. 21 vs. Clovis H. S. 12.
Fort Sumner H. S. 23 vs. Albuquerque H. S. 22.
Lake Arthur H. S. 16 vs. Carlsbad Cavalry Troop 10.
Las Vegas Normal 40 vs. Las Vegas H. S. 20.
Carlsbad Cavalry Troop 23 vs. Lake Arthur H. S. 11.
Tiabon H. S. 12 vs. Santa Rosa H. S. 6.
Las Cruces H. S. 28 vs. Deming H. S. 9.
Wagon Mound, H. S. 27 vs. Maxwell H. S. 19.
Abuquerque H. S. 25 vs. Tucumcari H. S. 7.
Dexter H. S. 24 vs. Hagerman H. S. 18.
Roswell H. S. 25 vs. Battery A 3.

FORMER ARTESIA MAN IN HIGH OFFICE

A letter has been received from Mr. Harry Hamilton, former Artesia citizen, by Dave Runyan, an old friend of Mr. Hamilton.

This former New Mexican is now the Chief Prohibition Officer at San Antonio, Texas, where he is making an excellent officer.

MANY EGGS FROM ARTESIA

The produce houses of Artesia have made many large consignments of eggs to the El Paso market.

The price at this time is only fifteen cents per dozen, but have demanded a good price all winter.

Several men from the mountain were in Artesia during the past week. They stated that the crop conditions there were the best in several years.

Clarence Stoldt, captain of the Artesia High School basket ball team received an injury to his eye in practice on last Friday afternoon.

HARRIET and the PIPER

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

"A TERRIBLE BLOW."

Synopsis.—Harriet Field, twenty-eight years old, and beautiful, is the social secretary of the flirtatious Mrs. Isabel Carter, at "Crowlands." Richard Carter's home, and governess of seventeen-year-old Nina Carter, Ward twenty-four years old and impressionable, fancies himself in love with his mother's attractive secretary, Mrs. Carter's latest "affair" is with young Anthony Pope, and the youth is taking it very seriously. Preceding over the tea-cups this summer afternoon, Harriet is profoundly disturbed by the arrival of a visitor, Royal Blondin. Next day, at a tea party in the city, Blondin makes himself agreeable to Nina, and leaves a deep impression on the unsophisticated girl. Harriet's agitation over the appearance of Blondin at "Crowlands" is explained by the fact that he had been a disturbing element in her life ten years before and she fears him. The man is an avowed adventurer, living on the gullibility of the idle rich. He frankly announces to Harriet his intention of marrying Nina, and urges her to aid him. She is in a sense in his power, and after pleading with him to abandon his scheme agrees to follow a policy of neutrality. Knowing the tender feeling she has inspired in Ward Carter, Harriet is tempted to marry him for the position and wealth he can give her, though realizing she does not love him. Blondin has ingratiated himself with Madame Carter, Richard's mother, and she is wholeheartedly in favor of his marriage with Nina. Ward urges Harriet to marry him. She procrastinates.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

At four o'clock Richard came home, and the instant Harriet saw his face she realized, with a shock even sharper than the original moment of incredulity, that he had had no success in his search. He was alone. His face was drawn and gray, he looked hot and ruffled and utterly weary; more, he who had always been the pink of well-groomed perfection looked old. He asked Bottomley briefly if Madame Carter was in her room, and being informed that she was, went hastily upstairs.

It was to the old lady's beautiful sitting room that Harriet was summoned a few minutes later. She knew at once that he had told his mother all he knew and feared. Madame Carter was shockingly agitated. She had a deep sense of the dramatic, but she was not entirely acting now. Her face was pale under its rouge, and the painful tears of age stood in her eyes.

"Miss Field!" said Madame Carter, "we have just had a most terrible—a most unexpected—blow!" Harriet simulated expectancy. "There is every reason to believe," pursued Madame Carter, majestically, "that my unfortunate daughter-in-law, Mr. Carter's wife, Isabelle, has yielded to the passion of her lover! No, let me talk, Richard," she interrupted herself, as the man raised haggard eyes to watch her impersonally, "far better to face the facts, my dear! My son tells me, Miss Field—the well-nigh incredible statement that—forgetting the honor of womanhood, and the tender claims of maternity—" "Miss Field," Richard did not have the manner of interruption, but his quiet voice dominated the other voice none the less. Madame Carter fell silent, and watched him with mournful pride. "Miss Field," he said, "we want your help. The facts are these: Williams had all the roads watched; they did not go by motor. Mrs. Carter reached New London at five o'clock yesterday; Pope's boat, the Geisha, pulled out at half-past six. From what Williams' men picked up, at the dock, Pope did not expect her, was to have sailed this morning. She arrived, and evidently he thought it wise to hurry their start. The pier had a dozen boxes for the Geisha on it, groceries and what not, that they left behind! They will probably skirt the coast for a few days, and put in somewhere for supplies. But that—le passed his hand wearily across his forehead—"that doesn't concern us now. We got there at ten last night—hours too late, of course." His voice fell, he mused, with a knitted brow. "Well!" he said, suddenly recalling himself. "Now, Miss Field, I want you to get hold of Ward. I want the boy home at once! He must know. But there is of course a chance that Mrs. Carter is—planning to return. There may be a woman friend with her—it's not probable, but it's possible. I don't want any one in the house, or out of it, to suspect, and if you think it is possible, I should like Nina protected!"

"I understand," Harriet said, quietly. She crossed the hall, and for the first time in four years entered Isabelle's suite unannounced. It was in exquisite order; streams of late afternoon light were falling on the gay walls and the bright chintzes. The novels Isabelle had been skimming, the gold service of her dressing table, the great four-poster with its deeps of transparent white embroideries over white, all spoke of the beautiful woman who had spent so many hours here. On the dressing table, with its splen-

did length doubled in the mirror, was the great fan that her hand had idly wielded, only a few days ago, in an hour of domestic felicity and happiness.

What to tell Nina?—she wondered, going downstairs. But Nina proved pleasantly indifferent to the maternal absence when she and Amy came up from the tennis court for tea. To the guest or two who came calling Harriet, installed quite naturally now behind the cups and saucers, explained that Mrs. Carter was visiting with friends—having a beautiful time, too, apparently.

Perhaps Nina suspected that something was unusual. She looked from her father to Harriet, and after a moment's silence asked abruptly: "When is Mother coming back?" "I don't know!" her father answered, quickly.

"Say, listen; are we going to dress?" asked Amy. Nina, instantly diverted, suggested that they go in. Nina's awkward higness and Amy's mousy neutral tones were as well displayed in one garment as another, but both girls debated over pinks and blues, crepes and mulls, every evening, as if the world was watching them alone. Harriet lingered for only a word.

"Mr. Carter, it occurred to me that old Mrs. Singleton is going to California. In her own car, tomorrow. I was wondering if we might confide in Mrs. Singleton—she was always very fond of Mrs. Carter—and give out the impression that Mrs. Carter had suddenly decided to make the trip with her."

"That's an idea," Richard said, thoughtfully. "I could see Mrs. Singleton tonight—and—talk it over." "It might serve for only a few days," Harriet submitted.

"Well, I see," he agreed, slowly. "Yes, I can give Nina a hint now!" Harriet said, going.

But it was too late for any soothing deception of Nina. A scene was in full progress in Nina's bedroom, and Harriet's eye had only to go from the prone form on the bed to the crushed newspaper that had drifted to the floor, to know that the secret was out. Isabelle's face, radiant and happy, looked out from the page. It was flanked by two smaller pictures, Richard's and Anthony Pope's. Harriet could see the big letters: "Young Millionaire—Wife of Richard Carter." The deluge was upon them.

"Oh—it's a lie—it's a lie! My beautiful little mother!" Nina was sobbing. "Oh, no, it's not true! It's a lie! Oh, how shall I ever hold up my head again—to be disgraced—now just when I'm so young—and hah-happy!" "Nina, my child, control yourself!" Harriet, ignoring the staring and pale-faced Amy, sat down on the edge of the bed, and shook the girl slightly. "You mustn't give way! Come now, my dear, you must face this like a woman. Think how your father and Ward will look to you—"



"The Geisha, Pulled Out at Half Past Six."

did better go, for my family will need me tonight. My mother—" said Nina, crying again.

She and Amy parted solemnly, with many kisses. "It's a thing that might happen to me, or to any girl," said Amy gravely. Harriet had an upsetting vision of stout, high-busted Mrs. Hawkes, panting as she discussed the details of the Red Cross drive, but she was very sympathetic with the young girls, and even agreed with Nina, when Amy was gone, that it would be much more sensible to take her bath, and put on her white organdie, and then go find her father.

They dined almost silently, and were about to disperse quietly to the night, after an hour of half-hearted conversation in the drawing room, obviously endured by Richard simply for his mother's sake, when Ward burst in. He had traveled almost four hundred miles by motor that day, his face was streaked with dirt and oil, and ghastrly with fatigue. He went straight to his father.

"Say, what's all this!" he said, in a voice hardly recognizable. Harriet saw that he had been drinking. "I got your wire, and we started. I thought the Mater was sick, perhaps. My God—that worried me!" he broke off bitterly. "Blondin came with me; we stopped on the road for dinner, and the man had a paper there. Is that what you wanted me for—I don't believe it! It's a dirty lie, and the bouncer that put that in the paper—"

"I'm glad you came home, my boy," Richard said. "I've been waiting for you—"

Harriet heard no more; she slipped from the room. There were genuine tears in her own eyes now; for the boy had hung himself face downward against a great chair, and was crying. All the household knew it; Harriet could read it in Bottomley's carefully usual manner and quiet speech. In the little music room across the hall Royal Blondin was waiting.

"This is a terrible thing!" he said, seriously.

"Oh, frightful!" Harriet agreed. A rather flat silence ensued. She seemed to have nothing to say to Royal now.

But she was not surprised when, a moment later, Nina came softly in, the picture of girlish distress, with her wet eyes and fresh white gown.

lands, of her handsome son and her young daughter, of the man whose patience and cleverness had lifted her to all this luxury from an apartment in a small town, would no memory of the place she had held, and the friendships she had commanded, haunt her? Truly there was always society for the Isabelles, but to Harriet's clean sense it seemed but the society of a jail.

"I wouldn't change places with her!" Harriet decided, in the soft silence and darkness of the summer night.

From Isabelle's problem her thoughts went to her own, to Royal Blondin. He was wakeful and restless tonight simply because she could not decide just how much she need fear him. Firstly, was there any reason for antagonizing him, and secondly, would he hurt her if she did? For Royal could not punish her without punishing himself, and could not banish her from Crowlands if he ever hoped to show his own face there again. But Nina!

Was Blondin so bad? She tried to ask herself the question honestly, and an honest shudder answered it before it was fairly framed. She tried to pic-

ture Nina's marriage, their early days together, the breakfast table, where the crude little girl blundered and floundered in conversation, her helpless devotion, that would annoy and exasperate him. She saw Nina's near-sighted eyes winking with hurt tears; Nina's check book eagerly surrendered to win from her lord a few delicious hours of the old flattery, the old attention.

"It would take a clever woman to hold him," Harriet thought, "and it wouldn't be worth a clever woman's while."

Nina—Ward—Royal—Richard. The wearying procession began again. Royal might treat her with honesty and honor. He was not small in everything, and she had never done him harm. But—there might come the terrible moment when she had to face Richard with the confession. Yes, she had known him before. Yes, she had entered into a tacit compact. Yes, she had kept from Nina's father a secret that, while it might be unimportant, certainly should have been told him.

Impossible to think the thing to any conclusion! Too many possibilities might alter the entire situation. If she were married safely to Ward, for example? But then she dared not marry Ward until Royal's attitude was finally defined. For if her position were dangerous now, what would it be if she had committed herself irrevocably to deception by marriage? Ward's young, crude intolerance sitting in judgment upon his wife!—Harriet shivered.

Suddenly she fell upon her knees, and dropped her bright head against the wide balustrade. For a long time Harriet had not prayed. But now, in a few words, and quite without premeditation, there burst from her the most sincere prayer of her life. She looked up at the stars.

"God!" she said, softly, aloud, "help me! Make me do what is right, however hard it is. Father, don't let me make another mistake!"

CHAPTER VIII.

Sudden peace and confidence flooded her spirit. She sat on, dreaming and planning, but with no more mental distress. With the prayer she had gained, in some subtle fashion, a new self-respect. She would not let him frighten her again; after all, while she commanded her own soul, Royal Blondin could not hurt her.

"And he shall not marry Nina, either!" Harriet decided, going in, stiff and cold, but full of resolution. She looked at a clock—it was almost four. Three hours' sleep was not to be despised, but Harriet was in no mood for it. Instead she took a bath, and just as the dawn was beginning to flood the world with mysterious half-lights and long wet shadows, she crept out into the dew-drenched garden and, with a triumphant sense of being alone, went into the wood. Early walks were one of her delights. It was almost seven o'clock when she came back, glowing, beginning to feel warm and headachy, beginning to realize that the July day would be hot, beginning to be conscious of the eight mile tramp. In the garden at Crowlands she met Royal, leaving the house.

He studied her approvingly. "Harriet, do you know that you are extraordinarily easy to look upon? What gets you up so early?"

"I've been walking," she said briefly and unresponsively. His social pleasantries instantly antagonized her, and he saw it.

"Well, I thought perhaps I had better get out. I'm at the club for a day or two. Ward tells me," he added, giving the girl a sharp glance, "that you and he—eh?" Harriet flushed.

"I'm sorry he told you!" "Oh, my dear child!" Blondin made a deprecatory motion of his hands. "Of course, I think you're very wise," he added.

This smote upon her new-born self-respect, and all the glory departed from the day. The man saw her breast rise and fall with some quick emotion as he half-smilingly watched her.

"The lad gets a beautiful and wise and very discreet wife," he was beginning, but Harriet silenced him angrily.

"He loves me. I don't know what a boy's love is worth; he's only twenty-two, after all. But he does love me! But believe me, Royal, you couldn't hurt me—as you are hurting me!—if there was no truth in what you say. Ward has had three years at college—I've not been a member of the family all that time without knowing that he is not a saint! He has lived as other men do—as women permit decent men to live, I suppose. Nina's different. She's younger. She has never had an affair—"

"We were not discussing Nina!" "No, I know it. But you reminded me that what I object to in you, with her, I myself am doing with him—or something very like it! Except that—"

Harriet floundered a little, but regained her thread—"except that he does care for me," she repeated; "he loves beauty—I can say that to you without your misunderstanding!—and then, he knows me, we have been intimate for years, we are congenial!" "He knows everything about you," Royal repeated, innocently, as if the defense she made were perfectly acceptable. But again she was stung to silence.

"I am going to tell him frankly, exactly what you have said to me," Harriet said, presently, with decision and relief in her voice. "I shall remind him that I have always been poor, and that it is utterly impossible for me to separate the thought of him from the thought of what my life as his wife would gain."

"Be careful how you play your hand alone!" the man said. "Half confidence isn't much more than none at all!" A moment later they parted; the woman entering the house for a cup of coffee, and some conference with butler and housekeeper, and the man starting off briskly for his early walk. But Blondin was smiling, as he went upon his way, and Harriet was white with anger and impotence.



"The Lad Gets a Beautiful and Wise and Very Discreet Wife." He Was Beginning, But Harriet Silenced Him Angriely.

sound, especially with your interpretations on it, you haven't my honor in your keeping, though you may seem to have!"

The house was absolutely quiet; the clock on the stairs struck a silvery seven. Harriet went noiselessly to her own room; Nina was sleeping heavily. She flung off her clothes, sank into bed. And now at last sleep came, deep, delicious, satisfying.

"But that—she whispered in the depths of her soul—that was nonsense."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Whole Truth. "Would you swear," asked the judge sternly, "that you saw the late Mr. Brown shot from ambush?" "Well, no, Judge," stammered the witness, "but I did see him shot from a blackberry bush."—Houston Post.

Puzzled Correspondent. "What sticks me is this," writes J. C. W. "If monkey glands are so good, why haven't they done more for the monkeys?"—Boston Transcript.



ALL BENEFITED BY ZONING

Minnesota Newspaper Points Out the Advantages of Farsseing and Comprehensive Plans.

The prosperity of a city depends much on how it is built. It is always an advantage to a city to draw to it those well able to support themselves, because they become supporters of the city and pay their share of the taxes. The amount of taxes that newcomers can provide is enormous. By paying attention to the proper points in city building, the city establishes the very thing that brings this population without cost to itself.

Cities grow by natural means some times. A water power may develop a large city, but the city itself may be built in a clumsy way and without beauty. One factor in city building is arrangement. This is why zone laws are proposed so that a home builder of any class may feel sure that his surroundings will not be spoiled by the invasion of unsightly things that are wholly unnecessary.

VALUE OF PROPER PLANNING

Fundamental Business Idea in Looking to the Future Development of the Community.

Town and city planning do not find their value in developing the esthetic side alone, but also apply the sound business fundamentals of maintenance and improvement to the community, declared B. Loring Young, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, in an address at the eighth annual conference of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards.

By directing proper provision of water supply, sewage disposal, housing facilities, adequate municipal buildings and local forest reserve, he said, they work to the enhancement of citizenship in its relation to the community, the state and the nation.

As an opening to the conference, citizens of Winchester acted as hosts to the members of the federation on a motor trip of inspection of the many developments of the town which make it pre-eminent among communities where town planning has been carefully and intelligently applied. The first evidences of this were a large playground and park, a redirected stream and an attractive bridge, which have replaced unsightly tanneries and tenements and permit an unrestricted view of the community center.

Home Ownership Best.

Aside from the security which the home owner enjoys, the possession of his own home should be the ambition of every man. Naturally the first step is the most difficult, for the purchase of a home means a cash payment that is usually well beyond the \$1,000 mark. Once that hurdle is taken, however, the other payments are easy, for they should not exceed, at the outside, \$75 a month on the kind of a home the average man can afford. When the current business depression, with its deplorable unemployment situation, goes by the boards I believe many more Americans will see the wisdom of owning their own homes and thus increasing the percentage of our people who are free from the clutches of the landlord.—Washington Post.

To Hurry the Zoning.

The Chicago zoning act should be put into effect as quickly as possible. Many a beautiful residence neighborhood has been ruined by the steady encroachment of factories, coal yards and the like and the sooner the city is zoned the sooner this stupendous loss will be eliminated. It would also be a positive assurance to a man building or buying a home that his property will not loose value through the introduction of low-class improvements, and will also tend to stabilize real-estate loans as well as reduce fire hazards.—E. C. Roos in Chicago Daily News.

Daily Short Story.

Willoughby Wampus, the sunshine editor, reached his desk prepared to scatter large gobs of sunshine. Then he reached for his plug tobacco.

It was missing. He was gloomy the rest of the day.

Refused to Vote Bonds.

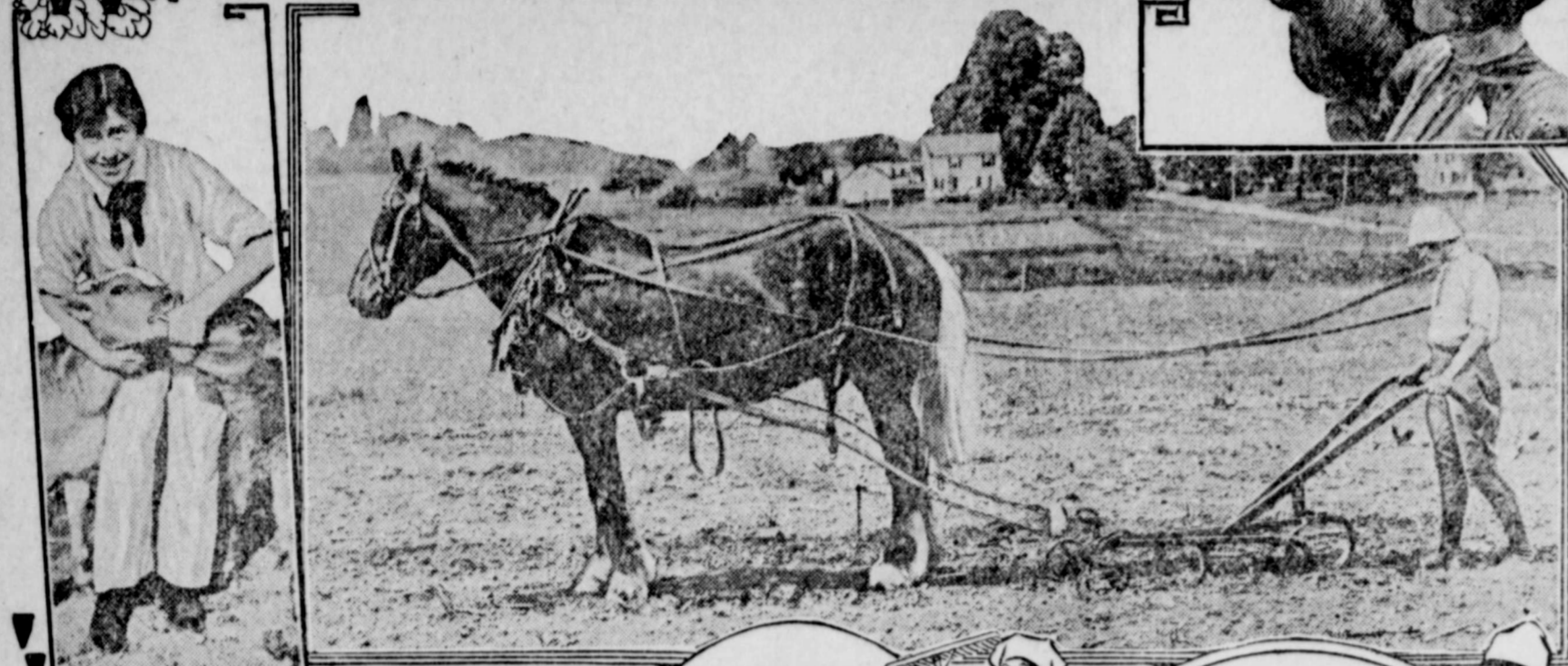
Bradford, Pa., voted against bonding the city for a municipally owned electric plant. A vigorous campaign was waged. In the election municipal ownership was defeated by a vote of 1,700 to 117.

Swiss Have Joint Dairies. Switzerland has many co-operative cattle associations, besides joint stock dairies in every village.

Good Man, Good Citizen.

By far the greatest thing a man can do for his city is to be a good man.

Woman on the Farm



By ANNE FORSYTH

TAKE one blonde-haired girl in neat brown knickerbockers and leather jacket and surround her with 20 fat, white hogs all grunting up at her and you have a picture to smile over and to talk about. Yes; but here is something more than that, here is something smart enough to take 14 first prizes, grand champions and sweepstakes at the last International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

You see these were no ordinary swine, but the finest Chester Whites in the show. And this is far from being just an ordinary girl. Here is a girl who is young and pretty and well educated and yet so interested in hogs that she spends her time breeding them, raising them and taking them to fairs and stock shows. With her sister as helper, she came to the Chicago show from Leavenworth, Kansas, bringing her 20 hogs and taking all the care of them both on the journey and at the show. When she led the grand parade into the arena on the big night of the show she walked in quietly with her grunting white pigs following contentedly behind her. There was no shouting and running and pounding as when some of the men and boys came in. Her pigs huddled close beside her, for they knew where to find a friend.

Miss Justine Mosse says she is a farmer because she loves to farm. Her eyes shine and her face lights up when she talks about the chances for a woman on a farm. For herself, she had worked around on her father's place ever since she was a little girl, doing all sorts of things just as a boy might do them. Then she went away to college and began to think about a vocation for herself. The work other girls were doing seemed very monotonous and dull after the change and variety she was used to. So, slowly, she came to realize that the work she liked best was back on the home farm. About that time it happened that she went home to help her father through the summer. She has been at it ever since.

"Lots of girls ought to be doing this kind of work," says Miss Justine when you talk to her. "Some people are born with the love of farming and the out-doors in them. And they are the people to be farmers, they are the ones who succeed. I think lots of girls have this feeling, only they are afraid to try farming and most farmers won't give them a chance. As a matter of fact farming is just as easy as many kinds of housework. Last spring I ploughed and planted and cultivated corn and it wasn't hard at all."

"I want to tell the girl who longs to be a farmer that she can be one if she tries. Just make some farmer give her a chance and he'll soon see. She will learn to breed and raise and handle stock better than most men. I like the stock raising best and I think I do best at that kind of work. A woman just seems to know how to care for animals to get the best out of them. I condition all our stock for the show and I feel sure of one thing—no man can do it any better than I can."

Miss Justine is not manager of her father's farm, she is just a helper on it. But there are women in her state, ten of them, who are acting as farm managers on a salary. Many more women, farm owners, are running the place themselves and they are just as confident as she is that women can succeed on farms.

Within the last four years the number of women farmers has increased enormously, not only in Kansas but all over the country. And in spite of the fact that the farmers of the Northwest are constantly saying ranch work is too heavy for women, one by one women are crowding in to prove that they can and will succeed with it. In past years most of these women ranchers have been widows of ranchers who died leaving the place in a going condition and it was only a matter of keeping it going. Even so, men talked about these women as if they were very superior persons, whom no girl could hope to emulate. So the door was closed and kept closed to the woman farmer; she could not get the chance for a start.

Women throughout the country, who are interested in farming, are now looking toward the southwest, southwestern California and Arizona, where there is a chance for women to get started with limited capital. The reason for this, of course, is cheap land. And added to that is the warmer climate and the increasing possibilities for small crops in some sections. Miss Judith Hara, when she graduated from the New York School of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, Long Island, went to Taos, New Mexico, where she is now running her own ranch.

From Texas, where many women have gone into the trucking business, there comes word from Miss Eleanor Hall, a college woman, who states that she is making some two thousand dollars a year out of sheep and urges other women to go into the sheep business, which she considers particularly suited to women. Miss Hall works overtime during the lambing season. She takes better care of her ewes and lambs than many an old rancher thinks worth while. It is noticeable, however, that she loses very few lambs, while losses sometimes run high among her neighbors. Every



lamb and its mother on Miss Hall's ranch have individual and careful attention.

Up in Kansas again you might have found, for a goodly number of years past, Mrs. Theodore Saxon of Topeka. She was not a college farmer, but having run her husband's two-section farm for a good many years she knew a lot about hogs and crops and cattle.

Mrs. Saxon always said, "Any woman who can do farm housework, wash and all, can do any kind of farm work I ever came across." And when someone said, as they always did, that women are not good at lifting, she laughed, answering, "I'm not saying they ought to lift but I am saying that they do it all the time and a lot of them aren't dead from it yet. Nobody ever did housework without lifting and lifting heavy things too. I know what work on a farm is and I say that the out-door work is easier than the in-door work and if anybody thinks it isn't, let him just try."

Another of these rugged farm women is Mrs. Jennie Conrad of Conrad, Indiana, a breeder of spotted Poland-China hogs who thinks that a thousand hogs a year is not too big an output for her farm. Mrs. Conrad believes that the woman who likes farming and knows about it ought to have a chance at success, whether she has the money to buy a farm or not. Mrs. Conrad says women take naturally to stock handling and that a first-class woman will excel any man at this work. This is not only because she knows and understands the care of young creatures, whether animal or human, but because she usually likes to keep things clean. The cleaner any animal is kept the less danger it runs from contagions or infections. This is just as true of a pig as it is of a human being; they need to be kept clean, to have their houses in a sanitary condition and clean, fresh land for their playground.

The United States Department of Agriculture is spending a great deal of money, right now, to teach farmers how to prevent intestinal worms in hogs. The prevention is cleanliness and this is true not only with diseases of cattle, but of chickens, even of turkeys. Mrs. Conrad argues that the average woman is naturally a scrubber, that she doesn't have to be told to keep the barn white-washed and the cows' tails scrubbed. Mrs. Conrad says that farming is the coming business for women, a business with a great future.

In her same group, among the well-established farmers must be mentioned Miss H. J. Wagner, manager of a stock farm in Florida and said to be the highest salaried woman farmer in this country. Also there is Miss Eleanor S. Miller, manager of the famous Robert Bacon farm at Westbury, Long Island. This is a five-hundred-acre farm, but since a great stretch of its rich meadow land is set aside for a polo field and a barn-full of handsome little polo ponies work overtime at devouring feed, it is rather a trick to make this farm pay. Miss Miller indeed is the first farm manager to make it pay and she has done it by constant, painstaking care. Her truck garden is not only a luxury; it pays for itself. Her poultry department not only feeds the big house and its many guests; it covers most of its cost of upkeep by outside marketing. When talking about the woman farmer Miss Miller says:

"Women are splendid for live stock of all sorts and they are good truck and flower gardeners. But when it comes to general crops and land management I doubt if they are as interested as they should be; certainly they do not do the work they should. It may be that the lack of opportunity has forced women to specialize, so few farmers are ready to give them a chance as general farm helpers. On the other hand there are not enough women farm managers to meet the demand for them. Here, I believe, is the biggest field of work open to women today and it is a field, as yet, almost uncharted."

And now comes to mind the question—"What are the agricultural colleges doing for the girls

who want to farm?" And as you look across the states, from state college to state college, you see the College of Massachusetts at Amherst standing out, well above the rest. Here there is a dormitory for a hundred agricultural women and a registration to nearly fill the house. Here too there is an employment department for the women, with an enthusiastic director, Miss Margaret Hamlin, who finds practice work for the girls in their summer months. Last summer she placed 40 girls in farm jobs and could have placed three times that many. Yet when Miss Hamlin began this work about two years ago the farmers of Massachusetts had no notion of taking the girl idea seriously.

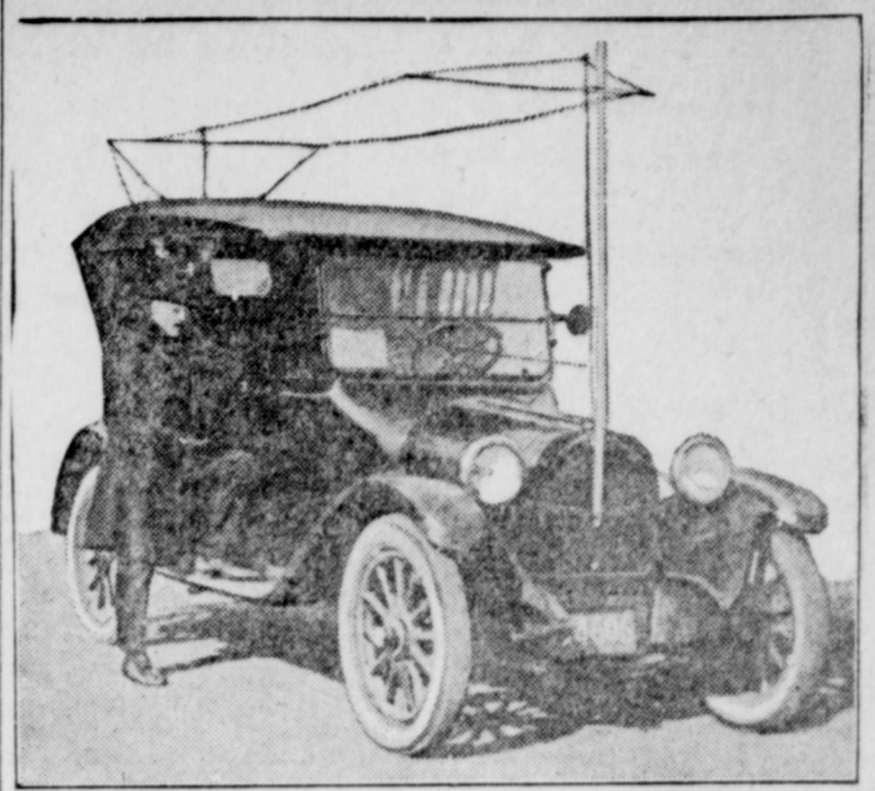
The average agricultural college throughout the country has an enrollment of from one to six girls annually. These are the girls, who like Miss Mosse of Kansas, simply will not be deterred. They are going into farming if the sky falls; they have been told by everybody how very certain they are to fail. The dean of the college is usually the first person to encourage them, for many of the state colleges see and recognize the big chances for women in this field. If they are without land or capital they are not encouraged to think all will be easy sailing, for under those circumstances it is not easy sailing for a man. The same rules that apply to the man who wants to be a farmer, apply also to the young woman. And she has the added handicap that very few farmers have any idea of her true worth as a farm helper.

There are exceptions to this last rule. Phineas W. Sprague of Boston, who has a number of fine farms at Ram Island, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, is so impressed with the value of farm women that he has seven of them on his place. All are agricultural college products. Miss Lucy Taft, a Massachusetts woman, has charge of the dairies and goes from one farm to another directing the farm managers in the care of their stock. On one of the farms Miss Signe Johnson is the herdsman and Miss Maude Schaffer is in charge of the dairy, or the care of the milk. Miss Jean Hogarth, graduate of an English horticultural school, had charge of the poultry on this farm last summer, another girl, an agricultural student, ran the milk truck, and there were two women gardeners.

Another enthusiastic employer of women is Jullian Dimock of the Dimock orchards, East Corinth, Vermont. Mr. Dimock writes: "Our whole scheme of farming has been changed to utilize the trained, educated girl. We are training them for executive positions and enlarging our operations so as to make places for them. While man-power will always be necessary on a farm, still a farm can be specialized until women can advantageously hold practically all of the responsible positions. We are enthusiastic advocates of young women as farm workers."

One agency, the Woman's National Farm and Garden association is doing much, both in this country and in England to open this big field of outdoor work for women. The American group of this association has national offices at 1728 Stevens building, Chicago, and branch offices in New York, Boston and elsewhere. At these offices an employment service is offered to the trained woman farm-worker. In order to train the girl who wants to be a farmer and who has ability but no financial means, 22 scholarships are annually given to girls for study at the various agricultural colleges. And third, but by no means the smallest part of this work, is a marketing service operated for the benefit of the farm woman, often the farmer's wife, who has butter and eggs, canned goods, honey, all sorts of things for sale in small quantity. This woman often cannot reach the city market and has no means of finding city customers for her small crop or output. The Christmas market of the New England branch of the Farm and Garden association is one of the institutions of Boston, selling yearly thousands of dollars worth of goods for the farm women of New England. These are the products of the old-fashioned woman farmer. If she may be called that, the uncultured woman. The new farmer is of quite a different sort; she is well educated, with all the scientific knowledge so necessary to the farm today. She goes onto the farm just as her brother would go, to get the best out of her land and to keep it right. And she markets just as he would do, in the open markets of the world.

AUTOMOBILE IS EQUIPPED WITH WORKABLE WIRELESS APPARATUS



The photograph shows a wireless-equipped automobile, owned and operated by Edwin B. Dullin of Quincy Point, Mass. The inventor is standing by the car.

The automobile itself apparently differs from the ordinary pleasure machine only by the addition of two slender poles, one in the front and one at the rear of the car, connected by a simple combination of wires. This is the outward view. In reality the automobile is the only machine in New England belonging to an amateur operator that is equipped with consistently workable wireless and receiving apparatus.

Mr. Dullin has received messages from Key West, Fla., and Savannah, Ga., while his sending range averages 10 miles.

"The whole set cost me possibly \$85," said its owner. "Anyone could have a similar installation on his automobile for less than \$100, and the instruments are excellent. Now that I have succeeded in attaching the telegraph apparatus I am going to experiment with the wireless telephone-sending set. Of course I can receive wireless phone messages perfectly now."

GIVE YOUR AUTO GOOD ATTENTION

Winter Motoring Can Be Made More Pleasant by Giving Car Necessary Care.

WATCH ENGINE VERY CLOSELY

Hood and Radiator Should Be Kept Covered and Anti-Freeze Solution Poured into Water System—Be Easy on Battery

With the closed car and all sorts of heating arrangements more popular than ever, few automobiles are put into storage during the winter.

But manufactured conveniences will not make winter motoring pleasant unless the car gets all the attention and care necessary for cold-weather driving.

Chief Source of Trouble.

The motorist's greatest attention should be paid toward the engine, for that is his chief source of trouble in winter. He should keep the hood and radiator covered. The gasoline should be cleared of water and other impurities and an anti-freeze solution placed in the water system.

The best anti-freeze solution is about a gallon of denatured alcohol, or alcohol and glycerin in equal proportions, to three of water. This freezes at about 10 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. For colder weather the alcohol mixture should be greater.

If the engine doesn't start immediately on depressing the starter button, the motorist should resort to the priming and crank method. The battery should not be overworked, for the long nights and short days during winter mean added current for the lights. Besides, the battery's efficiency is lowered with a drop in temperature.

Starting Cold Engine.

A cold engine will start best after being primed with high-test gasoline or ether. The crank should be used to limber up the engine. The choke should be used sparingly, for overuse causes the raw fuel to run through into the crank case.

There is least load on the engine in starting if the clutch is held out while turning over the engine with the starting motor.

Lighter lubricant should be placed in the differential and transmission, for cold weather congeals the oil and furnishes more work for the engine.

LOOSE SPOKES CAUSE NOISE

Squeaks Become More Distinct as Car Turns Corner and Can Be Remedied Quickly.

Wooden wheels with loose spokes emit a squeaking sound which is intensely annoying. The noise will be more distinct when the car is being driven around a corner. Sometimes this looseness may be obviated by replacing one or more spokes, or it may be cured by forcing small wooden wedges between the spokes and the hub. A wheelwright can do the job in a few minutes.

Clean Oil Holes.

Whenever it becomes necessary to examine the interior of the motor, for any cause whatever, the car owner should make it a point to clean the oil holes at the lower end of the connecting rods.

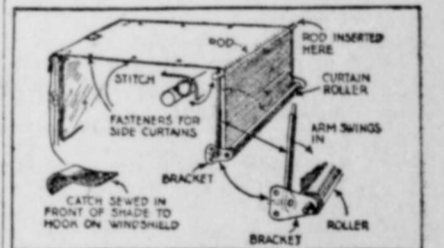
TOP FOR SPEEDSTER QUITE INEXPENSIVE

Affords Ample Protection From Rain or Snow.

When Covering Is Lowered It Can Be Housed in the Narrow Space Behind Seat—Side Curtains Can Be Attached.

When the car is exposed to the rain a covering or top for the speedster is necessary. A simple and inexpensive cover is shown in the illustration. It can be raised or lowered rapidly. When lowered, the top is housed in a narrow space behind the seat, or between the gas-tank and seats.

The top consists of a length of waterproof canvas, seamed at the edges and mounted on a sturdy curtain-roller. The catch-pawls are removed from the end of the roller to keep the top stretched tightly. Two swinging arms are arranged to fold down over the rolled curtain and these are held down by means of hooks, which



A Waterproof Top for Your Speedster Will Make Its Winter Use Very Much More Enjoyable.

are used to hold the top against the windshield. One single rod through the curtain is supported by the swinging braces.

Side curtains can be provided with this arrangement, though these are a refinement that can be added later if found necessary. To add side curtains, eyelets are placed at the edges of the top and fasteners into the side parts. The top should be built low, about six or eight inches above the heads of the passengers. The absence of top bows allows this small clearance, inasmuch as a jolt can do no harm to the occupants.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Keep a record of the distance traveled by each tire.

Tires puncture more easily when not properly inflated.

The average term of service for an automobile is six years.

A careful driver seldom gets into the hospital or police court.

Chains should be placed on tires with the hooks to the rear.

The greater number of the new automobiles carrying insurance are valued at more than their market price.

Turning corners at a high rate of speed imposes intense strain on all parts of the mechanism of the car and should be avoided.

Never attempt to connect a broken crosspiece of an anti-skid chain with wire. Further wear will cause the wire quickly to force itself into the surface of the rubber tire.

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Published every Friday at Artesia, New Mexico by J. R. Hoffman & Wm. Stranahan, Owners.

Entered at postoffice at Artesia, New Mexico, as second class mail in 1903

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One Year \$1.50
Positively in Advance
Names dropped as delinquent

The year is made up of 31,557,600 seconds. How many of these seconds have you used to talk up the up-building of your town, and how many have you used to knock it. Think this over, my dear sir, it may mean you, then it may not.

Cast aside the muckraker, the man who is suspicious of others, the one who is always criticizing and knocking the enterprising, doer of things that build a town and community. We don't need to mention the real name of the muckraker in Artesia, as an exposure—just listen around the corner.

Want comes from wasted time. Wasted time is what has caused Artesia to gain its rude name of being "a dead one". The two most precious things are time and money. Spend money for town improvements and don't waste time in doing it. Vote for civic improvement builders and gain time and money in the end. By so doing you cast aside that "dead one".

Our representative to the legislature, F. G. Hartell has returned from Santa Fe, where he attended to business for the county and state. He also attended the State Democratic central committee meeting at Albuquerque, being the only one attending this meeting from this section of the state. He is very much disappointed at the interest displayed by the Democrats of this section of the state, but agrees that we have an excellent opportunity to win the coming election—to elect our ticket from top to bottom. But we must organize in each and every precinct, county and district of the state. In order to win every Democrat must put his shoulder to the wheel. We must not depend upon the dissatisfied and disgruntled Republicans. If we will get out a full Democratic vote with the independent vote we will elect a full Democratic ticket. We will however welcome every Republican voter who has become tired of the present conditions and stands for clean government and politics. To win we must start today and keep up this fight until the poles are closed next November and then see that the vote is counted as cast.

The Artesia Advocate of last weeks issue was a beautiful specimen of artistic journalism.—Hope Press.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowell of Hagerman attended the Legion dance here Saturday night.

CALL FOR A MASS MEETING OF THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF ARTESIA:

WHEREAS, there will be a Town Election on the 4th day of April, 1922, for the purpose of electing a Mayor, four Trustees and a Treasurer for the Town of Artesia, for the next term of two years.

We, the undersigned citizens of the Town of Artesia, respectfully call a mass meeting of the women and men voters of said Town, to be held at the Elrose Theatre on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1922, at three o'clock P. M. of that day, to nominate candidates for the offices mentioned above.

Every voter of the Town of Artesia is respectfully invited and urged to be present and assist in nominating a ticket to be voted for at said election.

SIGNATURES:
J. R. Hoffman, M. H. Ferriman, H. Austin Stroup, Lewis Story, A. F. Roselle, W. Merchant, G. U. McCrary, J. H. Jackson, G. H. Sasser, R. T. Ferson, L. M. Alexander, Mrs. J. M. Story, R. F. Davis, E. E. Mathes, C. Bert Smith, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. E. F. Shattuck, Mrs. T. F. Stacy, Mrs. N. L. Corbin, Mrs. I. P. Lowry, Mrs. Dan Eipper, Mrs. Ella Hewitt, Mrs. M. Alexander, Mrs. J. H. McCreary, Mrs. J. A. Bruce, J. A. Bruce, Mrs. F. G. Hartell, F. G. Hartell, Mrs. Z. C. Graham, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs. Lesh McClay, Owen McClay, Mrs. C. Brownlee, Mrs. R. V. Young, Mrs. Cordellia Schenck, M. Schenck.

If a newspaper man may be pardoned for talking shop talk at the expense of the public, the Advocate would take enough space to say that one of the neatest and best printed exchanges coming to our office is the Penasco Valley Press. The town represented is small, but, by the eternal, the Burnetts are giving freely of the best they have in the shop. They should be appreciated accordingly.

Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor of the Methodist church, and Dr. E. E. Mathes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, were in Roswell a portion of last week, attending the evangelistic services at that place.

I have the Pocket Ben watch for \$1.50, guaranteed for one year. A. F. Roselle.

Prices slashed on Blue and White enamelware at Joyce Fruit Co., a big money saver.

CEMETARY DRIVE

The cemetery drive has set the new date for March 10 and 11. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are in charge of the money raising and will raise the money by subscription.

THE WAY TO CO-OPERATE

The wise men in the motor industry all told Henry Ford he was crazy in thinking he could build a cheap car in large quantities. He showed them they were wrong. The Standard Oil Engineers were certain William M. Burton couldn't succeed in his invention of the pressure process of distilling gasoline. But he went ahead anyway. All the polar explorers knew Stefansson would starve if he tried to live off the seal he said he would find under the ice of the frozen ocean. Instead he flourished.

There are many situations in which the probabilities of success and failure seem fairly evenly balanced, and the cautious person assumes that failure will finally outweigh the alternative. But various human factors may enter in and bring success. Only experience can demonstrate what the outcome will be.

These incidents come to mind in considering the governments report that more than twelve thousand farm cooperative organizations are now in existence. The bulk of them are on a small scale. Will they succeed if they undertake to handle in enormous quantities wheat livestock and cotton.

Plenty of people are certain it can't be done. But it can be done if the right management is obtained and if the members of the cooperatives are ready to stand by the management. The successful cooperatives now being conducted in California and Florida, for instance, prove this.

The way to co-operate is to go ahead and cooperate. Only experience will show how to avoid pitfalls and win success.—Kansas City Star.

We are expecting a new shipment of tafetas, tissues, ginghams and crepes next week. Solomon's Store.

Don't miss the sale on Blue and White Enamelware at Joyce-Fruit Co., Saturday. See our window.

Mrs. S. A. Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bert Smith, J. C. Jesse, R. W. Dunn, and D. E. Buckles are among the new cases of the flu.

Big reduction on the Blue and White enamelware at Joyce-Fruit Co. Saturday, March 4.

Geo. Flanders will leave next week for points in Colorado and Nebraska, to be gone five or six weeks. He will make the trip by auto.

METHODIST CHURCH.
Sunday morning Subject: "Repentance".
Evening, Union service: "Conduct of Coward".
At the Presbyterian church.
A cordial welcome to all.
R. F. DAVIS, Pastor.

BLUES!

Were you these? If you were not at the Presbyterian Sunday School service last Sunday you missed a great deal. The Red side gave us a splendid program.

If you missed it come this Sunday and see what the Blue side will do. You ought to come and see the Blue score any way it will do you good. Be at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, March 5th, at 9:45 a. m.
Go away with a Blue button on.

FOR DRAY WORK OR LONG TAXI DRIVES CALL RHEBERG PHONE 207

OBITUARY

Mrs. Polly Ann Milliron, nee Gohson, who died February 21, 1922, after a few days illness of the "Flu," was born October 17, 1845, and was married in Texas to J. M. Milliron sometime in the year 1866. To this union were born three boys and five girls. Only two of her children survived her, Mrs. M. J. Howard and her son Jim, with whom she and her aged husband were living at the time of her death. About fifty years ago she became a member of the Baptist Church and five or ten years later united with the Church of Christ.

Though not personally acquainted with Sister Milliron, the writer who conducted short funeral services at the Woodbine Cemetery at 11:30 A. M. of the 22nd, tried to comfort the bereaved husband, children, grandchildren and friends by referring them to statements in God's Word; viz., "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord henceforth, yea, saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them." Rev. 14:13: "Sorrow not, even as others who have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him, For the God himself shall descend from Heaven with a shout and the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air and so shall we ever be with the Lord." Thess. 4:17. That the sorrowing ones may thus be assured that their great loss is Sister Milliron's eternal gain, and that it is their privilege to so live as to meet her in the sweet Bye-and-Bye is the prayer of Christ's servant.
A. J. COX.

PRIMARY ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY CLERK
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Eddy County. My candidacy is announced subject to the will of the Democratic Primary.
INEZ E. JONES.
Carlsbad, N. M.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of Eddy County. My announcement is subject to the will of the Democratic Primary.
LELIAETTA C. HANSON.
Carlsbad, N. Mex.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:
I hereby announce my candidacy for superintendent of schools of Eddy county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries. Your support will be appreciated.
MRS. A. A. KAISER.
Carlsbad, N. M.

FOR SHERIFF:
I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Eddy County, New Mexico, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries when the same shall be held.
GEORGE W. BATTON.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
I hereby announce myself as candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer and Collector of Eddy County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries when the same shall be held.
AUD E. LUSK.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.
I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination to the office of County Clerk of Eddy county. My nomination is subject to the will of the Democratic primary.
E. M. KEARNEY.

FOR ASSESSOR:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor of Eddy County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries when the same shall be held.
JOE JOHNS.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NO. 2:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Commissioner from District No. 2, Eddy County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries when the same shall be held.
HOLLIS G. WATSON.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Representative of the 19th District, Lea and Eddy County, N. M., subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
GEO. W. O'BANNON.

FOR COMMISSIONER DISTRICT NUMBER THREE.
I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of county commissioner from District No. 3, Eddy County, New Mexico, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.
G. R. HOWARD.
Loving, N. M.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER District No. 1
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of County Commissioner of Eddy county, N. M., from district number one, subject to the action of the democratic primary.
SCOTT ETTER.
Carlsbad, New Mexico.

FOR SHERIFF
I wish to announce to the voters of Eddy county that I am in the race for the office of Sheriff and will appreciate your support and vote. Subject to the will as expressed in the Democratic primaries.
ROY S. WALLER.
Carlsbad, N. M.

Fisk Firestone Oldfield

tires

A Closing Out SALE

READ THESE PRICES:
Oldfield, 30x3 \$8.40
Oldfield, 30x3 1-2 9.40
Firestone, 30x3 9.40
Firestone 30x3 1-2 10.65
Fisk, 30x2 1-2 13.60

Reduced Prices on Big Sizes. You soon pay for a Vulcanizing job by boots and get nothing but worry, besides the tube you tear up
Pior Tire Co.

Good Morning! Eat OUR BREAKFAST FOODS



Start the day right! Start with our fresh, wholesome Breakfast Foods. They are tasty, easy to digest and give you the nourishment you need without loading you down. We have a big variety of Breakfast Foods, so you can change often and not get tired of any one-kind. For all your grocery needs come to us.

Special for Saturday
2 cans of Tomatoes 25c
2 cans corn 25 cents

We have just received a fresh shipment of smoked Herring and Mackerel. Herring 10c, 3 for 25c. Mackerel 1.85 a kit 12 nice fat ones to the kit. We are selling lots of meat these days so get your order in early so that you will not be disappointed in getting your choice. Don't forget we are killing nothing but the very best of Corn fed Beef and Hogs and are selling it very cheap.

QUALITY, SERVICE, HONESTY AND PRICE
CITY MARKET
Phone 37 Free Delivery Fred Linell, Mgr.

Spring Time is Building Time
Build Your Hay Barns and Implement Sheds
Do Your Repairing. Let these Thoughts Hit YOU.
KEMP LUMBER COMPANY
PHONE 14

This Week's Suggestions----

- Lawn Hose
- Pruning Tools
- Sprinklers
- Garden Tools
- Poultry Fence
- and maybe
- Fishing Tackle

Brainard-Corbin Hardware Co.

Did you feel all this way when we did? We did.

After The "Flu"
Fumigate Your Home

After any serious illness in the home it is wise to fumigate. Such action will destroy all lurking disease germs and afford you the satisfaction of knowing that the sanitary condition are perfect. We

Have Formaldehyde Sulphur Candles

and all of the well-known antiseptics. Can suggest something good for any special purpose and tell you how to use it.

PALACE DRUG STORE Soda Candies
Cigars

The Rexall Store

**Friendship
For This Bank:--**

Is maintained because of the ever certainty of its helpfulness; protection of its customers; courtesy and accommodation consistent with good banking methods. Our every aim is to serve your banking needs efficiently.

A Deputy Revenue Collector will be at this bank March 2nd, 3rd and part of the 4th, to assist in making Income Tax Returns. If you need him--See him.

The First National Bank
"SAFETY AND SERVICE"



J. M. Jackson, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, and Lloyd Cowan were attending to matters in Roswell, the last of last week.

You can save big money by taking advantage of the sale on Blue and White enamelware at Joyce Fruit Co. Saturday, March 4.

Miss Leitha Daugherty returned Tuesday from a fine month's stay with her brother, Capt. Dick Daugherty, who is stationed at Columbus, New Mexico.

Schweizu Importors are showing their draperies, dress linens and household furnishings thru Mrs. Schenck. See her before you buy.

Mrs. Joe Jesse entertained a few friends at a delightful dinner on last Thursday, complimentary to Mrs. George Ferris, mother of Mrs. Jesse.

Get prices on that repair or overhaul job at Artesia Machine Shop and see how we compare with what you have been buying.

Ralph Knowles, son of Fred Knowles, of this place, arrived on Sunday to be at the bedside of his father, who has been very sick. Ralph now lives in Oklahoma.

Mr. Elvert Gather, who has been seriously ill as a result of ptomaine poisoning, is reported to be improving very rapidly at his home in the north part of town.

Our Christmas Club is conducted to accommodate those wanting to save money for any purpose. CITIZENS STATE BANK.

Mrs. Cue departed for her home in Jefferson, Iowa, Monday after spending several weeks here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Goodale.

Z. B. Moon, president of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, spent a few hours here Monday. He was enroute to Amarillo, Texas, where he went in the interest of the All Year National Park.

We are working at prices for Auto and Machine work as low and lower than before the war. ARTESIA MACHINE SHOP.

Wants, Etc.

FOR SALE: Good span of mules. Priced right. Inquire of C. A. SIPPLE, Artesia, N. M.

FOR SALE—1 team mare mules. Priced right. Fred Brainard.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for setting. 50 cents per dozen. MRS. C. J. SHORETT. 3-17-p Phone 44 P 13.

FOR SALE—Choice Brown Leghorn Eggs. \$1.00 per setting of 15 or \$5.00 per hundred. B. J. Lampton.

FOR SALE—Six residence properties from 4 to 9 rooms. Cash or terms. Will take good Ford car as first payment on one. See A. M. TARBET, Artesia, N. M.

FOR SALE—Single comb R. I. Red eggs for hatching from good laying strain, 75c setting of \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. O. E. Nickey Phone 106F4

FOR SALE CHEAP One riding lister. One Orchard cultivator. One Orchard Disc. Two Gray Mares 8 years old. Two Gray Mules 8 years old. One Brown Mule 4 years old. One No. 8. Bowser belt drive feed mill.

1 John Deere Mowing Machine. 1 John Deere 14 in walk plow. Enquire of L. R. SPERRY.

FOR SALE. Mammoth Bronze Tom Turkeys. PURE BRED. 1 extra large tom \$10.00. Several younger ones \$7.50. Write C. SHAPLAND, Lake Arthur, N. M.

FOR \$300. Snap 75 ft. on main street, Artesia. S. E. corner 6th and Main. \$200 worth of sidewalk in and paid. J. W. ROUNDS, Star, Idaho. 3-3p

Stock Pasture:—Boffin n plac adjoining Artesia on the north-east. 8 15

If you have a farm or ranch to sell or trade list it with me. W. E. Thompson, Medford, Okla.

WANTED:—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. \$40.00 a week full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILLS, Norristown, Pa. May 26

FOR RENT—Two furnished bed rooms. Enquire of Mrs. Pitts.

If you want alfalfa pasture for sheep see or phone R. H. NORTON, Lake Arthur, New Mexico. 3-3-10c

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from bred-to-lay S. C. R. I. Reds. Also two good breeding cockerels. Phone 106 F 12. ALBERT BLAKE. 4t

FOR SALE—Pet pigeons 15 cents each, two for 25 cents. White Wyandotte eggs for hatching, 75 cents for 15, ready March 1st. MRS. SOUTHWORTH, 2 blocks north and 2 blocks east of depot. 3-3

FOR SALE—Work mule and mare and set of harness. Also one mowing machine, a good one. B. J. Lampton.

Poultry Raising Revolutionized Buckeye Incubators and Brooders enable poultry raisers to save an additional 25 to 50 per cent of their chicks.

Ask for the big Buckeye Catalog that tells all about these wonderful machines. For Sale by C. J. WILDE. Ask for the big Buckeye Catalog.

FOR SALE—Registered big bone Poland China Hogs at fat hog prices. 1tp R. L. PARIS.

FOR SALE 2 18 h. p. Western Engine, reboiled. 1 12 h. p. Charter Gas. Engine 1 10 h. p. Witte Engine. All operate successfully on distillate, all in shape to run, furnished complete at attractive prices. Phone 107F12 or call and see W. R. Hornbaker. One and one-half mile south Artesia.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Brown leghorn and Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. Geo. R. Benz At the Section House.

FOR SALE—One good mule coming 3 years old. Pure bred R. I. Red eggs \$3 50 per hundred. 4 1/2 cents each for less amounts. Setting hens for sale. Onion seed 40 lbs Prizetaker at \$1 per lb., 50 lb. Red Weatherfield 75c lb., 50 lb. Red Globe 75c lb. Geo. L. Horral 3 miles north of Artesia

MR. J. R. ATTEBERY BURIED.

John Richard Attebery was born March 12, 1854, in Grayson county, Kentucky; died February 25, 1922, at the age of 67 years, 11 months and 13 days, after a few days illness with the flu. However, the deceased was afflicted with heart trouble, which was indirectly the cause of his death. His parents moved to Higginsville, Missouri, when he was two years of age. He united with the Baptist church at Wellington, Missouri, on August 31, 1879, and was a true member of this denomination until his death. He was one of the oldest members of the First Baptist church of Artesia, being a member for seventeen years. He was united in matrimony to Sallie Milford Jennington October 26, 1880. Moved with his family to Roswell, New Mexico, in 1899 and moved to Artesia in January, 1905.

The deceased is survived by his wife, three sons, Milford, Harold and Richard; and four daughters, Misses Jenna Mae and Mary Virginia Attebery, of Artesia; Miss Alice Attebery of El Paso and Mrs. L. D. McCarley of Auburn, Kentucky. He is also survived by one brother.

The funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church on Tuesday morning with a large number of friends present, despite the intense cold and the falling snow. Dr. E. E. Mathes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and a close friend of the family since they made Artesia their home, was in charge of the services. Special music was requested by the family, out of respect to the deceased, who was a lover of music. Mrs. V. L. Gates sang, "One Sweet Solemn Thought," and Mesdames J. R. G. White and C. E. Mann sang "Saved by Grace" as a duet. A double quartette, composed of Mesdames J. R. G. White, V. L. Gates, R. V. Young and C. E. Mann and Messrs. T. M. Bradshaw, Clint Rice, Harvey Klopffenstein and Fred Cole sang "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Dr. Mathes, in his remarks, referred to Brother Attebery as a man who said little, but easily showed by his actions that he was a true Christian man. The pall-bearers were Messrs. C. E. Mann, B. A. Bishop, C. M. Cole, E. B. McCaw, R. V. Young, and M. E. Fishback.

Our Christmas Club is conducted to accommodate those wanting to save money for any purpose. CITIZENS STATE BANK.

Harold Attebery, of Ranger, Texas, and Milford Attebery from Gallup, New Mexico, and Miss Alice Attebery of El Paso attended the funeral services of their father on Tuesday.

Standard Tires and Tubes and Auto Supplies lower prices than ever sold since 1916 at ARTESIA MACHINE SHOP.

Miss Katherine Davis returned this week to Topeka, Kansas, after a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. Annie Pitts, and various old friends. Miss Katherine has a position in the general offices of the Santa Fe at Topeka.

Mrs. Jane Kirby of Belle Plains, Kansas, arrived with her son, Wallace, last Sunday. They were called here by the serious illness of their son and brother, Fred Knowles. Fred is reported as improving slowly.

Mrs. William Linell was hostess to the Chat and Sew Club on last Wednesday. Several members of the club were present to enjoy the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Advocate Phone No. Is 7.

BARNEY OLDFIELD TIRES
30x3 ----- \$9.00
30x3 1/2 ----- \$10.00
Artesia Machine Shop and Auto Hospital.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Sixteen or Sixty

THE Ford car is so simple in construction, so dependable in its action, so easy to operate and handle that almost anybody and everybody can safely drive it.

The Ford Coupe, permanently enclosed with sliding glass windows, is cozy, and roomy—modest and refined—a car that you, your wife or daughter will be proud to own and drive.

And of course it has all the Ford economies of operation and maintenance.

Call and look over the Ford Coupe. Reasonably prompt delivery can be made if you order at once.

\$580 F. O. B. Detroit

Artesia Auto Company

Mr. Jeff Hightower, of Clovis, Miss Mabel Kepple visited her in town Saturday. He is now mother at Artesia last Saturday and travelling for a wholesale hardware Sunday. Miss Kepple is teaching at Lakewood.

**Eat More—
Of Our
'Bakery Goods'
And You Will Take Less
"Tanlac"
City Bakery**
G. Roy Sallee, Prop.

**CHEER UP!
You'll soon be up.**

When you or your loved ones are sick in bed, take our pure, fresh drugs and medicines.

You can have absolute confidence that the prescriptions of your family physician will be filled exactly as he orders when you buy your medicine from us.

We invite all of your Drug Store business and we will treat you right, both in, QUALITY and PRICE when you deal with us.

Come to US for it.

C. E. MANN DRUG CO.
Between the Banks.

**Get Something
For Your Money**

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

With each and every \$5.00 cash purchase Saturday and Monday we will give free one 40 cent bottle of Schillings EXTRACTS.

PHONE 15 for your five dollar order and we will deliver it any where in the city.

**Fresh Vegetables and Fruits every Saturday.
Bring US Your Cream and Eggs.**

STANDARD STORES

"Sanford's Old Stand" A. N. COWARD, Manager

FINE HOME FOR MODEST FAMILY

Artistically Designed Small House That Speaks for Itself.

STURDY IN CONSTRUCTION

Well-Built Frame House Has Six Bright Rooms—Broad Front Porch Across Entire Dwelling—Has All Conveniences.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Fraire Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

"You have never heard of anyone fighting to death to defend his boarding house," once remarked our genial ex-vice-president, Thomas R. Marshall. "But you have heard, and always will hear of men dying in defense of their homes."

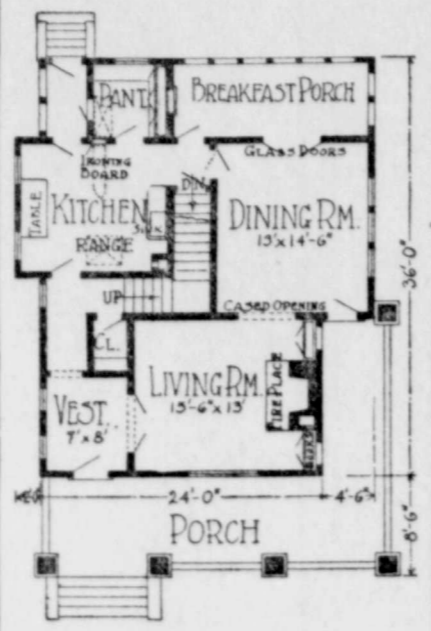
There is a difference that only people who live in their homes can appreciate. There is a certain sense of pride and responsibility, an interest in civic affairs, in the activities of the nation among housewives that you do not find in transients, no matter how conscientious and sincere they are. They have no responsibility in the sense that the home owner has, and through lack of it are missing much that is worth while in this world. Furthermore, there is a feeling of security derived from home ownership that makes the head of the family more comfortable about the future. He has no rent receipts to worry about, no landlords to worry him.

For modest pocketbooks there are modest homes, not by any means cheap or inefficient, but modern in a simple way. "All is not gold that glitters," and the real test of the home is not

opens out onto a large sunshine breakfast porch to the rear.

From the small vestibule which opens on one side into the living room is a short hall which leads to the stairway going upstairs and to the kitchen in the rear of the lower floor. This kitchen is of the small, popular type, with some built-in features, such as ironing board and outdoor icing refrigerator. It has a small pantry. The stairs to the cellar start from the kitchen.

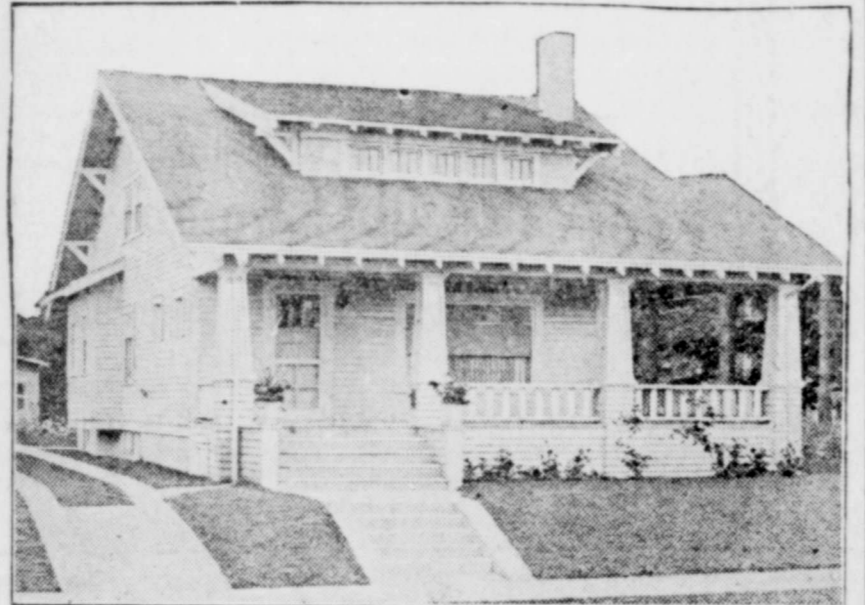
On the second floor, which is supplemented with front and rear dormers, there are three cheerful well-proportioned bedrooms, 13 by 8, 13 by 12 and 9 by 14 feet, and a large sleeping porch 17 by 7 feet facing front. Each bedroom has ample closet space.



Second Floor Plan.

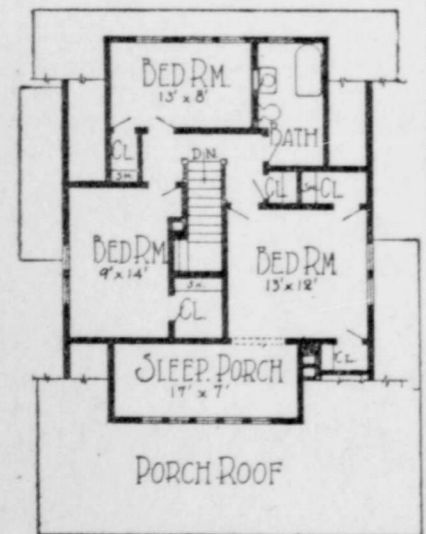
The house is set back on a terrace allowing opportunity for an attractive set of concrete steps leading up to the porch steps and also for a concrete incline up to the plot level for an automobile driveway. This takes the form of a two-track driveway to the double frame garage in the rear. Finished in white this dwelling forms an ideal contrast against the picturesque natural background.

It is a type of home that will go well in the large city, small town, village or



in the fancy trim or the ornate interior, but in the comfort and convenience. The cheer and warmth of the small unpretentious home is often more charming, more inviting than the cold splendor of a large one.

The home which we show here is modest in design and economical in cost, designed primarily for the modest family who have not a whole lot of the goods of the world but are hard-working, sincere and above all thrifty. Its exterior is quite simple, but artistic. The construction is sturdy concrete foundation, good heavy siding, wide side-gable roof covered with wooden shingles. Across the front and part way around the side of this charming little dwelling,



First Floor Plan.

extends a broad open front porch, a real playground for the children and a cool, restful spot for the grownups in the sultry days of summer. It does not shut off light or ventilation from any of the rooms, but adds to their cheer and hospitality.

This type of house is popularly known as the story-and-a-half, in this case three rooms on the first floor and three above. The large living room faces the porch on front and side and is equipped with fireplace and wall bookcases. It is 15 feet 6 inches by 13 feet.

At the end of the porch around the side of the building is a door opening into the dining room, which is also a very comfortable, bright room, 13 by 14 feet 6 inches. It is joined to the living room by a cased opening and

even in the country, for it has all of the advantages of a small modern home that many people can afford. There will be many of this kind built during the coming year, which promises to be a small home year as well as a big building season. This charming home needs no recommendation; it speaks very effectively for itself.

Not a Movie Scandal.

The master of the rolls in England is a stodgy, very honorable position, connected in some very dignified and mighty manner with most important law court matters. The chap who holds it always is a lord and certain to be of good age and massive dignity. Which is why an American almost faints recently, while Mrs. Doug was over in England, at seeing in a solemn London daily, under "Fashionable Intelligence," the statement: "The master of the rolls and Miss Mary Pickford have arrived in town from— somewhere."

He was startled. Could there be a scandal? Where was Douglas Fairbanks? Heavens! Gadzoos, odds bodkins and then some! He rushed from his breakfast to make inquiries. They resulted in the knowledge that the master of the rolls, Lord Sturdale, is generally known as Mr. Justice Pickford, and has a very charming daughter, whose lucky name is Mary.

Love's Twisted Path.

I was thirteen, a small girl with hair in pig-tails, when I fell desperately in love with a man of thirty. I decided to let him know my affection by doing something nice for him, so one day I started over to where he was working in his garden. He went into the house, however, so when I got there I seized the hoe and began chopping weeds with more zeal than caution. Alas for dreams of tender thanks! I heard footsteps, a stern voice ordered me to stop chopping those tomato plants, and a sterner hand started me ignominiously toward home. And I was cured of love sickness for a long, long time.—Exchange.

Novel Jardiniers.

Purchase a large size bean pot in the shape of a flower pot with wide rim. Use a dark green glossy paint to cover it. When dry dip a small brush in washable gold paint and draw a pretty design around the rim and you have a handsome ornament for your fern or other flowers for little cost.

DAIRY FACTS

HARVESTING SUPPLY OF ICE

Few Tools Are Required on Average Farm and It Is One of Real Paying Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cooling milk on the farm will reduce milk losses. All that is required is a supply of ice and a little care. Natural ice can be harvested on farms where 85 per cent of our milk is produced, and it is one of the real paying crops of the farm. Few tools are required, and for the average farm two saws, two pairs of tongs, two ice hooks, one pointed bar and one straight board for marking, should be sufficient.

The first thing to do is to provide a place to store the ice. If ice is scarce and hard to put up, it would probably be well to build an ice house, plans for which may be obtained from the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture. When ice is abundant and easily harvested it may be cheaper to disregard the shrinkage factor and store it in a pit, cellar, shed or other place, and insulate it with sawdust or shavings. If this is done 20 to 50 per cent additional ice should be provided to allow for shrinkage.

Where cream only is to be cooled allow at least one-half ton of ice per cow. For cooling milk, allow 1 1/2 tons per cow. These quantities should be enough to leave a margin for household use; but it is better to have too much than too little. Whenever practicable build the ice house in the form of a cube, allowing 45 cubic feet of space for each ton of ice.

The pond or stream selected for cutting ice should, of course, be free from dirt or contamination from barnyards, privies or refuse heaps. The ice should be kept clear of snow, as snow retards freezing. When it has frozen to a sufficient depth mark off the surface into cakes of the desired size, making sure that the lines form rectangles. Cut out a strip of ice (with the saw) the width of the cake desired, and force this strip under the ice, thus forming a channel to the landing and loading place. Large strips may then be sawed off and floated to the landing, where they may be cut up into cakes. These cakes are then hauled to the storage place and packed in as close together as possible, and all cracks and air spaces filled in with sawdust. Cakes that are cut squarely and are uniform in size and shape pack together with less air space and are convenient to handle.

The cost of ice is small, and the work generally comes during a slack season. There is little reason, there-



Almost Any Old Barn or Shed Can Be Converted Into a Suitable Icehouse.

fore, why every farmer in the natural-ice section should not have ice with which to cool his dairy products, and to make such delicacies as ice cream, iced tea, iced buttermilk, iced fruit and vegetables, etc., possible on the farm.

COW TURNS FEED INTO FAT

Great Care Should Be Exercised in Selecting Fats and Starches, Giving Much Protein.

If a dairy cow is inclined to lay on fat, there is a very definite step to be taken. First, use great care in selecting her feed, limiting the fats and starches, and feeding heavily on proteins. If she still turns her feed into fat instead of milk, let her have her own way, and prepare her for the fulfillment of her destiny—the packing house.

CLEANLINESS MAY AID HEALTH

Fowls Are Shut Up During Winter Months and Suffer if House Is Not Cleaned Often.

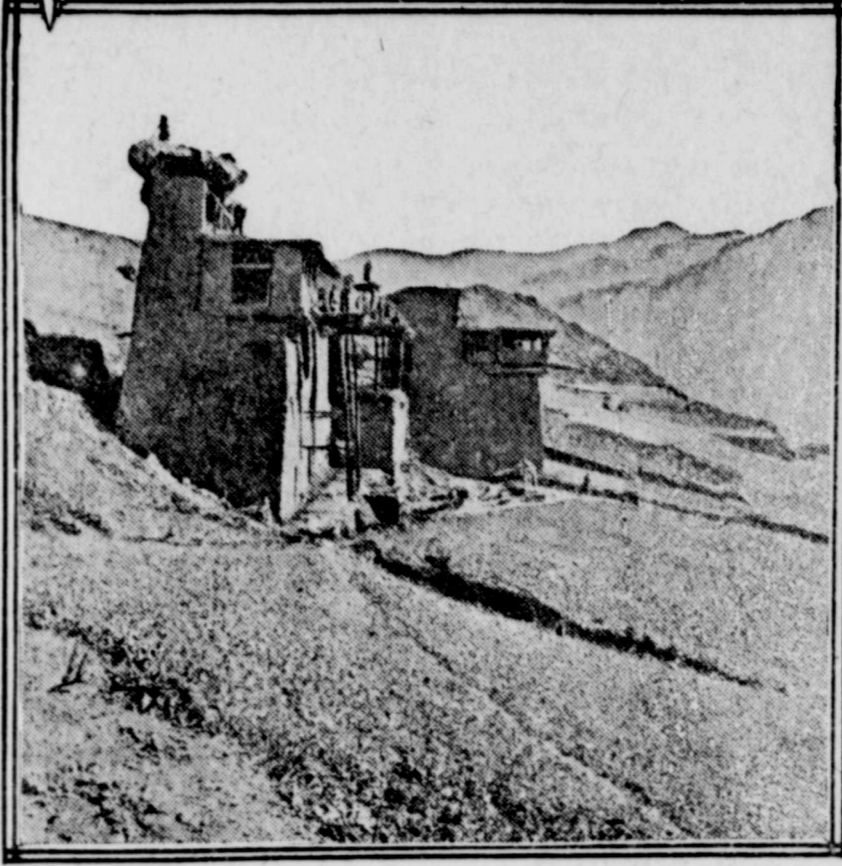
In the summer time the poultry keeper is naturally inclined to slight cleaning the poultry house, as the fowls usually have the run of the farm. In the winter, however, the farm flock is shut up, and its health can easily suffer on account of neglect to keep the house clean.

USE PULLETS FOR BREEDERS

Only Those Fowls Which Have Proved Heavy Layers in Winter Should Be Selected.

If some pullets must be used for breeders, only those which have laid heavily during the winter should be selected. The heavy layer among the pullets will have a comb, pale skin, good width between pin-bones, soft abdomen, and at least four finger-body depth.

What Tibet Is Like



Tibetan Houses in Robber-Infested Bad Lands.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Few countries are more isolated than Tibet with the huge bulk of China hemming it in on the east, the world's greatest rampart of mountains to the south and west, and vast desert expanse to the north. Behind these bulwarks Tibet has existed for centuries, inhospitable to the knocking of modern ideas; and it is today, therefore, in institutions and customs, one of the most primitive of the larger continental countries which have any semblance of governmental machinery. Buddhism seems to have been the only one of the great forces molding the outside world which made itself felt behind Tibet's towering mountains; and even that force, having once gained success, has been almost swallowed up in the devil worship which is the highest religion that the Tibetans themselves have evolved.

Until a few years ago the West knew practically nothing of Tibet except the rather doubtful information brought to the outside world by a few adventurous travelers of the middle ages. Explorer after explorer during the past century was turned back with but a fleeting glimpse of the edge of the unknown land, usually in the sparsely settled regions of the north.

But though much of Tibet is unknown, civilization has set a few outposts in the eastern edge of the country close to the Chinese border, and so has come to know "provincial Tibet" fairly well. The valley of the Yangtze, where that greatest of Chinese rivers flows almost due south at the eastern end of the Himalayas, forms the southern portion of the border between China proper and Tibet. Theoretically Tibet is a vast state of China, but actually since the Chinese revolution Tibet has kept all Chinese officials out and has swung free under her ruling priests. Even the region on the China side of the Yangtze is more Tibetan than Chinese.

This border region, which is better known to the outside world than any other part of Tibet, is a country of high plateaus and mountains. The principal city of the region, Batang, is one of the lowest points, yet its altitude is 9,000 feet above sea level, nearly twice that of Denver. Much of the surrounding plateau is 12,000 to 15,000 feet high. From this great upland rise numerous peaks 20,000 feet and more in height.

Tremendous Mountain Panorama. The view from the summits of some of the passes that must be traversed in traveling about this marvelously rugged country can hardly be surpassed anywhere in the world. The panorama for hundreds of miles on a clear day is one of countless high peaks interspersed with greater snowy masses that exceed in height the topmost pinnacles of all other continents.

Below timber line are some fine forests, and the Alpine-like flowers of the short summer are exceedingly beautiful. Here and there among the mountains are clear, sparkling lakes, their waters so cold that in most of them fish cannot live.

Many of the Tibetans are nomads, tending flocks of sheep and yak on the uplands, and living in black, yak-hair tents. In those valleys which are low enough to permit the maturing of grain, other Tibetans practice a rude sort of agriculture.

In spite of the cold winters the tent is the year-around home of the nomads, and they seldom even enter a house. As the snow melts on the lower slopes of the mountains in the spring, they follow their herds upward from the valleys in its train, until in mid-summer they are living far up in the highlands and on the sides of the peaks. When winter begins to set in they make the reverse journey, going down to the valleys only as fast as the descending snow line drives them.

The farmers of the lower valleys live in substantial houses of mud

with flat roofs. These dwellings are not unlike the adobe houses of Mexico, but are decidedly more substantial, being constructed by the beating of mud into thick walls between forms of timber.

The farmers have few animals but utilize the yak for plowing, the animals being brought down from the highlands at the proper time. Wooden plows with a single handle are used.

The living quarters in the house of the valley folk usually consist of a single large room, in which all work, including the cooking, is done, and where the members of the family eat and sleep.

Few Comforts in the Home.

The comforts in such houses are very meager. In few establishments is there even the semblance of a bed. In the ordinary houses "going to bed" means merely loosening the girdle, opening the sheepskin garment, and curling up on the floor with the feet toward the stove, which is an essential feature of all habitations in this high, cold country.

The stove is built of mud, with a fireplace below and a hole in the top into which pots may be set for cooking. It is usually found on one side of the living room, and the members of the family, on retiring for the night, range themselves in a fan-shaped group about it.

Families possessing domestic animals share their houses with them. In two-storied houses the lower floor is the stable, and through it the living quarters are reached. In some one-storied houses the front portion is given up to the animals, while the family lives in the rear.

The two principal foods of the Tibetans, "tsamba" and "butter tea" seem to a westerner neither appetizing nor nourishing, but in spite of a cheerless climate the mountaineers manage to keep sturdy on them. Tsamba is made by parching barley and then grinding it into a sort of emergency ration, which on mixture with moisture is ready to eat. When Tibetans are on journeys or are wandering about with their flocks and herds, they carry tsamba in small leather bags inside their coats, thus always having at hand the materials for a hearty meal.

In preparing the other principal article of their diet the Tibetans first make a strong liquid by boiling the coarse Chinese tea which they prize most highly. The concoction is strained into a churn and to it are added a lump of butter, more or less stale, and a handful of salt. The queer mixture is then churned into an emulsion. The resulting liquid is neither tea, soup nor gravy but to an occidental is a sort of indifferent mixture of all of them.

Original Condensers of Milk.

The Tibetans of this region were probably the original users of condensed milk in the form of dry lumps, for they have prepared this article of food for many centuries. Fresh milk is poured into a churn which is never washed and the liquid therefore curdles almost the instant it comes into contact with the germ-incrusted walls of the container. It is then churned and the butter is extracted. After the butter is extracted the milk is boiled in a large iron pot until it reaches the consistency of thick syrup. It is then poured out in a thin sheet and allowed to dry, after which it is broken into small pieces and stored. The lumps often become as hard as stone, and to eat them dry is out of the question. The nomads solve the problem by substituting the dry milk for tsamba, soaking it in their butter tea. It thus becomes softened to some extent and can be chewed.

The marriage customs of the people of Tibet present a peculiar combination of monogamy, polygamy, and polyandry—the last particularly characteristic of the country, though monogamy is actually the prevailing system.

ROAD BUILDING

SCRUBBING-BOARD SURFACES

Bureau of Public Roads Building Experimental Highway to Determine Cause of Waves.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What causes a "tarred" road to develop that peculiar scrubbing-board surface is a question that has been worrying the highway engineers quite as much as the long-suffering public. As often as not the symptoms appear in a macadam road that has been treated with asphalt. But the trouble is largely confined to roads built with tar or asphalt. Concrete and brick roads never develop such a surface, and ordinary dirt roads seldom do.

The bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture is building at the Arlington (Va.) experimental farm an experimental roadway 15 feet wide in an attempt to discover the cause of the trouble. The road is laid out in the form of a circle with a 90-foot radius, and its circumference, 565 feet in length, is to be divided into sections, each of which will be surfaced with a different kind of asphalt or tarred surface.

The experimental sections will be built exactly like actual road surfaces and when completed they will carry a "traffic" as much like actual traffic as it is possible to devise. The "traffic" will be supplied by a driverless motortruck which will be held to the circular path by means of a long arm extending from the center. The course of the truck will be altered from time to time so that the entire width of the roadway will be treated.

It has not been possible to determine the cause by observation of actual roads because there are too many unknown quantities. The defect may be due to distortion of the earth under the road surface or to defects in the surface itself. It is probably caused



Treating the Surface of a Macadam Road With Bituminous Material.

In some way by the wheels of motor vehicles—how and why the engineers have not determined, largely because they have never possessed all the facts with regard to surface and subsurface conditions and character and weight of traffic.

OILED ROADS ARE APPROVED

Operation Must Be Performed Intelligently or It Will Make Conditions Worse.

The American Highway Bulletin, which approves of oiled roads, observes that oiling must be performed intelligently or it will make conditions worse instead of better. According to this authority it is useless to oil a dirt road which is not thoroughly drained and properly graded. It is a waste of money to oil a road which does not have a smooth hard surface free from dust. If the surface is uneven, oil collects in shallow depressions and softens the surface so that after the first heavy rain the travel tends to make mudholes at these places. If there is dust on the road, the oil combines with the dust to form a sort of mat, which the travel over it quickly breaks up into large flakes or scales. But if the road is in proper condition to receive the oil and the right kind of oil is used, the oil percolates into the pores of the earth for a depth of several inches, sealing them with an asphaltic binding material which unites the surface into a tougher mass than the original surface. The oil cannot make the road any harder, for only stone or gravel will accomplish that, but it will prevent the displacement of the earth particles under any loads which an earth road is adapted to carry. If the oiled surface is immediately covered with a thin layer of clean, hard sand, the travel will not disturb the oil and the travelers will suffer less inconvenience.

Gate for Crossings.

A new safety gate for railroad crossings is designed which stretches across the road like the old style gate, but is flexible and elastic, so that it gives instead of breaks when run into. The gate will force the vehicle backwards, away from danger.

Useless Work on Roads.

Work on dirt roads at this season is worse than useless unless the soil is very dry and the road is hard rolled after working.

Pecos Valley Abstract Company
C. E. SHUMAKER, Secretary
Office with Keinath & Son

You'll enjoy a nice game on the best of tables at
Seals' Billiard Parlor
Cigarettes, Cigars and Drinks

Now just look at them heels it makes no difference how well you are dressed, rundown heels spoils it all, take them to George's shoe shop he makes them new.
I. T. GEORGE
LOCATED:—First door west Artesia Auto Company.

Cunningham Bros. Barber Shop
4 of US. No Waits
Candies, Cigarettes, pipes and Tobaccos. Come in you are always welcome.

Cannon Garage
for your Auto Repair Work
Gasoline
Oils and Greases
Tires, Tubes and Accessories
West Main St.

Moving!
Moving that piano today? \$2.50 will move it. Only piano truck in the city.
Dray Work of all kinds \$1 per load.
Phone 6—Joyce Fruit Co. and leave your order.
C. Y. KUYKENDALL

Sanitary Barber Shop
The best equipped shop in the state.
Your patronage solicited and appreciated.
Agent Beatty Laundry

Vandagriff Bros. Pool Hall
Billiards and Pool
Cigars and Cold Drinks
We welcome you to our hall

The Advocate Phone No. is 7
The Best Little Cafe in the Valley
The highest quality at the lowest price. Quick Service
Little Gem Cafe

Insurance!
Equitable Life
Hudson Fire
E. N. BIGLER

Economy
Some people judge economy by the price marked on the ticket.
Some people judge economy by the character and length of service rendered per dollar of cost.
Our optical service saves both your eyes and your money.
Economy both ways.
STONE
Optometrist

ARTESIA DAIRY
Pure Milk and Cream
Phone 219
J. M. Jackson, Prop.

HARDWICK HOTEL
Headquarters for Oil Men.

J. D. ATWOOD
—LAWYER—
Roswell

Long Distance Hauling
Hay loans on cars. Rates reasonable. Orders left by phone at Syfers Restaurant. P. O. Box 644.
Artesia, New Mexico
V. A. BISHOP

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Walnut Camp No. 24.
Meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30. Visiting Sovereigns welcome. Watch this paper for special meetings.

I. O. O. F. LODGE
Artesia, - N. M.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening.
Watch this paper for special meetings, etc.

Tom McKinstry
Auctioneer
Hagerman :-: N. M.

J. J. CLARKE
Dentist
Office in Telephone Bldg.
Artesia, N. M.

W. E. RAGSDALE
Auctioneer
Services guaranteed to please you or no pay. Arrange for me to cry your sales

H. AUSTIN STROUP, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone, Res. 217 Office 67

J. H. JACKSON
Attorney at Law
Notary Public
Rooms 1-2-3 Sipole Building

S. E. FERREE
Attorney at Law
Notary Public
Office back of First National Bank.
Artesia, - N. M.
We deliver parcels and light freight and collect and deliver laundry. Trunks and baggage called for and delivered.
B. D. WILSON, Phone 207.

ARTESIA SCHOOLS
The Artesia schools are all fairly well equipped but there still remain some necessary repairs and improvements to be made at the High School building before the work can be considered as finished. The improvements most needed at this time is to construct a sidewalk leading to the school that will avoid the necessity of walking on the rocks that now constitute the present walk. This can be done with fine sand, cinders or cement. The stage in the auditorium should be raised from two to three feet and a suitable drop curtain provided. The experience of the present term has demonstrated that some other minor changes should be made in the classrooms and with the plumbing. The Grade and Junior high buildings will need going over during the vacation period, and as has been the custom each year, and walls repainted, doors and windows fixed and other repairs made that need it. Owing to the failure of some to pay their taxes the district is short of funds and with repairs needed and unpaid bills that have accumulated, it is now a question of a special levy or small bond issue to pay indebtedness and expense of improvements with all the Board of Education in favor of the bond issue. This can be voted on in April and with a good demand for school bonds it will not be difficult to place them.

Clark County, Arkansas (second county north of the big El Dorado field) may be the next big oil sensation. \$10. down and \$10 in 30 days pays for 10 acre five year commercial lease in heart of this prospective field. Rentals 25 cents per acre.
Remember Media and El Dorado. Get your protection acreage now.
WILLIAM DOOLEY,
337 Cheldley Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo.

PEN UP CHICKENS
There has been considerable complaint about chickens running at large. Gardens are being made, grass is coming up, so keep the chickens in the pen or suffer the penalty of the law.
BOB CARAWAY, City Marshal

NOTICE OIL USERS
Those wanting Distillate this summer should place orders at once for March 1 delivery.
Car of Fuel Oil also about same time.
W. R. HORNBAKER,
Phone 107 F12.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
No. 432.
In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert O. Stahl, Deceased.
NOTICE OF THE HEARING OF ADMINISTRATOR'S FINAL REPORT
Notice is hereby given that John C. Stahl, Administrator of the Estate of Herbert O. Stahl, deceased, has presented to and filed in said Probate Court his Final Report as such Administrator; and that the 6th day of March, 1922, at 10:00 A. M. of that day, at the Court house in the Probate Court Room at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, has been fixed and appointed by the Court for the hearing of said Report, when and where all persons interested in said Estate or said Report, may appear and file his exceptions in writing to the said Report and contest the same.
Dated this 9th day of January, 1922.
D. M. JACKSON,
County Clerk.
(Seal)
By Inez E. Jones, Deputy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, February 1, 1922.
NOTICE is hereby given that Edward S. Wilkins of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who, on February 12, 1919, made Homestead Entry, No. 044920, for NE 1/4, Section 12, Township 16 S, Range 24 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, at Artesia, New Mexico, on the 15th day of March, 1922.
Claimant names as witnesses: Austin H. Stroup, of Artesia, New Mexico; George W. Henderson, of Artesia, New Mexico; Nelson C. Dering of Lake Arthur, New Mexico; Frank E. Bixley, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico.

EMMETT PATTON,
Register.
2-10-3-10.
STATE LAND SELECTIONS
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, January 14, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virtue of Acts of Congress, has selected, through this office, the following lands:
List No. 8715. Serial No. 049718. SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 1 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 20 T. 16-S. R. 28-E., N. Mex. Mer. 80 acres.
List No. 8716. Serial No. 049719 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 20 T. 16-S. R. 28-E.; N 1/2 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 14 T. 18-S. R. 29-E., N. Mex. Mer. 160 acres.
Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be filed in this office at any time before approval.
EMMETT PATTON,
Register.

RED TOP CASINGS
Have you noticed the Increased Number in Daily USE?
THERE IS A REASON---Ask About Them
Our Machine Shop and Welding Plants are Complete
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Pure Distilled Battery Water---FREE.
Pecos Valley Garage & Machine Shop

ALLEGED JOURNALISM
Thank Heaven for the word "alleged." Since the thoughtful legislatures have passed sensitive libel bills and newspapers are all required to wear a muzzle the word "alleged" has become the most widely used word in the journalistic vocabulary. Modern news reads something like this: "The alleged woman married the alleged man at the alleged Church of the Nativity, the alleged father of the alleged bride giving her away. The alleged groom was clad in customary black." And so forth to the alleged end.
R. L. S.
STOP THAT ITCHING
Use the reliable Blue Star Remedy for all skin diseases such as, Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Cracked hands, Old Sores or sores on Children. Sold on a guarantee by **PALACE DRUG STORE.**
5-19-c
The Advocate Phone No. is 7.

READ THE WANT ADS. THEY GET RESULTS.
Can't Sag Gates
1-3 off. Get Yours Now. We have 12 14 and 16 foot in Stock.
Big Jo Lumber Company
Artesia, New Mexico

WE HAVE a good supply of nut and lump coal in stock. This is the best Colorado coal.
The Price has been Reduced
TO make your hens lay more eggs try our laying mash and mixed grain feed.
Bring us your eggs. We pay cash for all produce bought.
Phone **46** **JOYCE-PRUIT CO.** Phone **47**
ARTESIA, N. M. ARTESIA, N. M.

CHEVROLET
Service
For reliable repairs on your **CHEVROLET**
At prices which will please.
Harves Garage, Artesia
H. S. WIDNEY, Proprietor Phone 38

MRS. NETHERLIN BURIED.

The funeral services of Mrs. Eliza Elizabeth Netherlin, who was born January first, 1882, and died February 21, 1922, were conducted at the First Baptist church on last Thursday afternoon. Rev. T. V. Cox, pastor of the Nazarine church was in charge of the services. A large number of the friends of the bereaved family were present to pay the last tribute to the deceased woman.

Mesdames J. R. G. White, T. V. Cox and Misses Mary Owens and Corrine Smith sang two very appropriate songs. The pall-bearers were Messrs. John and Ben Dunn, Clint and Fred Cole, Harvey and Ira Klopfenstein.

Mrs. Netherlin was married to James B. Netherlin in 1898, the same year giving her life to Christ and uniting with the Baptist church. She had lived in New Mexico all her life, being 40 years, one month and twenty-one days of age at her death.

The deceased is survived by a mother, Mrs. Nancy Brown of Artesia; a husband, James B. Netherlin; three children, Ruth, Hiram and Clyde; three sisters, Mrs. George Lewis and Miss Leta Brown of Artesia, and Mrs. Smith of Arizona; and four brothers, John and William Brown of Artesia, James Brown in Arkansas and Lee Brown, in South Dakota. Two brothers and one sister were unable to come to Artesia.

The mother, daughter and one sister were unable to attend the funeral services on account of being ill at the Brown home.

Miss Willie JOURNEGAN was a visitor in Artesia from Hope last Saturday.

PROCLAMATION AND NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR SEWER BONDS.

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Artesia, held on the 28th day of February, 1922, a resolution was adopted directing that the question of issuing negotiable coupon bonds of the Town of Artesia, New Mexico, in the sum of \$50,800.00, for the purpose of constructing a Sewer System for said Town of Artesia, said bonds to be payable not exceeding thirty years after their date, but redeemable at the option of the Town Council of the Town of Artesia at any time after twenty years after their date, bearing interest at the rate not exceeding six per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually; and

WHEREAS, the proper officers of said Town of Artesia were, in said resolution, directed to cause to be published a notice of said election, wherein shall be stated the purpose for which said bonds are to be issued and the amount thereof, and of the time and place of holding such election as required by law;

THEREFORE, I, J. E. Robertson, Mayor of the Town of Artesia, do hereby proclaim and give notice that an election will be held in the Town of Artesia, New Mexico, on the 4th day of April, 1922, the same being the time for the holding of the regular election for Mayor and other officers of said Town, at which will be submitted to the vote of such qualified electors, residing within said Town, as have paid a property tax therein during the preceding year, the question of issuing negotiable coupon bonds of the Town of Artesia, as follows:

Bonds in the sum of \$50,800.00 for the purpose of constructing a Sewer System for said Town.

All of said bonds to be payable not exceeding thirty years after their date, but redeemable at the option of the Town Council of the Town of Artesia at any time after twenty years after their date, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually.

The form of ballot to be used at such election shall be substantially as follows:

Sewer Bond Election For The Town of Artesia, New Mexico, April 4, 1922.

Instructions: If you desire to vote in favor of the bonds, place an X in the below, opposite the words "For Sewer Bond Issue".

If you desire to vote against the bonds, place an X in the below, opposite the words "Against Sewer Bond Issue".

Question submitted: Shall the Town of Artesia, issue its negotiable coupon bonds in the sum of \$50,800.00 for the purpose of constructing a sewer system for the Town of Artesia, said bonds to be payable not more than thirty years nor less than twenty years after their date, and to bear interest at not more than six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually.

For Sewer Bond Issue

Against Sewer Bond Issue

Said election will be held in the Town Hall in the Town of Artesia, New Mexico.

The polls will be open from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. on April 4th, 1922.

The judges and clerks at said election will be the same judges and clerks holding the regular election for Town officers at said time and place, and the ballots in said bond election shall be deposited in a separate ballot box from that in which the ballots for Town Officers are deposited and the votes upon the question of issuing sewer bonds, shall be separately canvassed in the same manner as other municipal elections, and the Clerk of said Town shall make out a separate certificate as to the result thereof upon the question so submitted a cause the same to be spread upon the Minutes of the Town Council of the Town of Artesia.

This the 1st day of March, 1922

J. E. ROBERTSON, Mayor.

Attest: B. STEPHENSON, Town Clerk.

STATE LAND SELECTIONS

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, February 20, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virtue of Acts of Congress, has selected, through this office, the following lands:

Lot No. 8713. Serial No. 049716.

Lot 4, Sec. 3; Lot 1 Sec. 4; Lots 17 and 18 Sec. 6 T. 16-S. R. 29-E.; SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 26; SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 31; NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 35 T. 15-S. R. 28-E.; NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 11 T. 17-S. R. 27-E., N. Mex. Mer. 450.74 acres.

Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be filed in this office at any time before approval.

EMMETT PATTON, Register.

Come in and see our new spring hats and dresses. Get our prices on suits and dresses before buying. Solomon's Store.

PROCLAMACIÓN Y INFORME DE ELECCIÓN PARA BILLETES DE CLOACA.

Cuando, a una reunión del Consejo Municipal (Ayuntamiento) de la Ciudad de Artesia, reunida el 28 de Febrero de 1922, se adoptó una resolución dirigiendo que el proceso de poner en circulación billetes de cupón negociables de la Ciudad de Artesia, New Mexico, en el total de \$50,800.00 para que una sistema cloaca se construya para la ciudad de Artesia, los billetes citados se pagaderos no exceder treinta años siguiente se fecha, pero redimibles a la opción del Consejo Municipal (Ayuntamiento) de la Ciudad de Artesia a un momento cualquier después veinte años siguiente su fecha, llevando crédito (interés) a una contribución no exceder seis por ciento por año el crédito pagadero semi-anualmente.

Cuando, los funcionarios propios de la ciudad Ciudad de Artesia, se dirijieron en la resolución citada, causar publicarse una observación de la elección citada, en la cual será anunciado (se anunciará) el objeto para que los billetes citados se pondrán en circulación y el importe de esto, y del tiempo y del sitio de convocar tal elección como exigida por el derecho;

Cuando, yo, J. E. Robertson, Alcalde de la Ciudad de Artesia, por este medio declaro y hago saber que una elección se convocará en la Ciudad de Artesia, New Mexico, el 4 (IV día) de Abril de 1922, el mismo siendo el tiempo para convocar la elección ordinaria para el alcalde y los otros funcionarios de la Ciudad citada, a la cual se pondrá a votación de totes electores autorizados, quienes residen en la Ciudad citada, como han pagado una contribución de bienes inmuebles en esta durante el año que precede, el proceso de poner en circulación los billetes de cupón de la Ciudad de Artesia, como sigue:

Los billetes en la suma de \$50,800.00 para que una sistema cloaca se construya por ciudad Ciudad.

Todos de los billetes citados son pagarse no excede treinta años siguiente su fecha, pero redimibles a la opción del consejo Municipal (Ayuntamiento) de la Ciudad de Artesia a un momento cualquier después veinte años siguiente su fecha, llevando crédito a un precio no exceder seis por ciento por año, el crédito ser pagadero semi-anualmente.

El modelo de la ballilla para votar que es emplearse a la elección citada será sustancialmente como sigue:

La elección de billetes cloacas para la Ciudad de Artesia, New Mexico, 4 de Abril de 1922. Instrucciones: Si Ud. desea votar en favor de los billetes, sírvase poner una "X" en la boja, opuesta las palabras "Para la circulación de los billetes de la cloaca."

Si Ud. desea votar contra los billetes, sírvase poner una "X" en la boja, opuesta las palabras "Contra la circulación de los billetes de la cloaca."

El proceso sometido: Pondrá en circulación la Ciudad de Artesia sus billetes de cupón negociables en el total de \$50,800.00 para el objeto de construir para la Ciudad de Artesia, los billetes dichos ser pagaderos no exceder los treinta años siguiente su fecha, y llevar crédito no exceder más de seis por ciento por año, pagaderos semi-anualmente.

Para la circulación de los billetes de la cloaca

Contra la circulación de los billetes de la cloaca

La elección citada se reunirá en la Casa de Ayuntamiento en la Ciudad de Artesia, New Mexico.

Las listas electorales serán abiertas desde las nueve de la mañana hasta las cinco de la tarde el 4 de Abril, de 1922.

Los jueces y los dependientes a la elección citada serán los mismos jueces y dependientes quienes convocan la elección regular por las funcionarios de la Ciudad al tiempo y sitio citados y las ballillas para votar en citada elección de billetes se depositarán en una urna de escrutinio separado de la en que se depositan las ballillas para votar por las funcionarios de la Ciudad, y los votos sobre el proceso de poner en circulación billetes de cupón, se solicitarán en la misma manera como otras elecciones municipales, y el dependiente de citada Ciudad dispondrá una certificación diferente como el resultado de esto sobre el proceso así sometido, y causará ponerse a la vista sobre las notas del Ayuntamiento de la Ciudad de Artesia.

Este el I día de Marzo de 1922.

J. E. ROBERTSON, Alcalde.

Attest: B. STEPHENSON, Dependiente de la Ciudad.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

EDDY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING

Carlsbad, New Mexico, February 18, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Eddy County Democratic Central Committee at the court house in Carlsbad, Eddy county, New Mexico, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, March 4th, 1922 for the purpose of fixing a date for holding the primaries to nominate candidates for legislative and county offices, and for the purpose of prescribing rules and regulations governing said primaries.

S. D. STENNIS, JR., Chairman. Attest: ALBERT BLAKE, Secretary.

The board of county commissioners met Monday and appointed R. E. Davis, of Pueblo, Colorado, health officer and county physician, without compensation, however, for the performance of the duties of the latter office. Mr. Davis was highly recommended for the position of health officer.—Argus.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and aid during our bereavement at the death of our mother, wife, daughter and sister. We are very grateful to all for these acts of kindness and the floral tributes.
The Mother and family.
J. B. NETHERLIN AND FAMILY.

We are expecting a new shipment of taffetas, tissues, gingham and crepes next week. Solomon's Store.

\$17.75

The Federal 30x3 1-2 oversize Non-Skid Cord Tires at \$17.75.

Artesia Auto Co.

Send for our
1922 SEED CATALOGUE
ROSSELL SEED CO.
Roswell, N. M.

Most Satisfying
OUR Merchants Lunch AT
35c
The Best Eats in Town
Newport Cafe
Proctor & Son Proprietors

36 Years of Experience
I HAVE in my Spring samples, 1922 I can fit you up in a classy suit at a reasonable price. Suits Cleaned and pressed. \$1.25, Pants 50 cents. I call for and deliver. **PHONE 61.**
McCaws Tailor Shop

COAL PRICES have declined
from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per ton.
It looks like FEED will advance. Now is the time to buy. Also time to place your Fertilizer order. See
E. B. BULLOCK
FEED FLOUR COAL SEED

Stop at
Ferriman's Store
and inspect the
Spring Styles
Our Shelves are filled with new and up-to-date Merchandise. Dry Goods, Ladies Ready-to-wear, Hats, Shoes, Clothing and Notions at Attractive Prices.
Ferriman Son & Co.

Dr. Loucks Says:
Little Old Useful Cars Keep Sickly,
Obstinate and full of -well-
U know what your bus is full of,
Carbon, knocks-a sinking spell;
Keep the old car fit and healthy,
See me-I can make her well.