

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

J. R. HOFFMAN, Editor and Manager

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, MAY 5, 1922

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TRACK TEAM WINS SECOND PLACE IN MEET

Relay Team Wins Cup. Davis is Individual Star With Four First

The Roswell High School won the Pecos Valley track and field meet at the New Mexico Military Institute on last Saturday, by scoring 54 points. Artesia high school was second with 32 points and Hagerman captured 22 points. The meet was very interesting and some excellent time was made, regardless of the cold weather. The athletes would become chilled as the day was cloudy and cold. Spectators were forced to wear heavy coats to be comfortable.

Davis, of Artesia, was the individual star of the meet, winning first place in the high jump, 220 yd. hurdles, shot put and the 120 yd. hurdles. These were the only events entered by Davis and netted him 20 points. Nicky, of Artesia, won first place in the 220 yd. dash and Clarence Stoldt placed second in the half mile. Emmett Klopfenstein was third in the 220 yd. hurdle race.

Michilet of Hagerman was second high man in the meet, winning the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash and placing second in the broad jump, for a total of 13 points. Brookshire, his team mate, won the broad jump and placed third in two other events. Dimmitt of Roswell won the discus hurl and the pole vault. He would have made other points but fell in the hurdle race, spraining his ankle. Rutherford of Roswell won the half mile event and broke the mile record of the state. He won this event in five minutes and five seconds.

Roswell won the meet by winning four first places, nine seconds, and seven thirds. Artesion won five firsts, two seconds and one third. Hagerman won three firsts, one second and four thirds. Coach Adams took the following athletes to Roswell: Ralph Davis, Tom Bullock, Clarence Stoldt, Charley Nicky, Emmett Klopfenstein Lyda House, High DeAutremont, Mart Fanning, Ned Martin, Ralph Cuel, C. O. Brown and Garland Rideout.

The relay cup was won by the quartette from Artesia in fast time. Hagerman placed second but was over fifty yards behind the winners. The local relay team held the state record for this event, having won it at Albuquerque last year. Bullock, House and Nicky, members of the last year's team, and DeAutremont, who takes the place of Stroup, compose the team this year. Many athletic authorities at the Roswell Institute and athletic coaches at the meet declare the relay team to be the fastest in the state. Following are the records and winners of the events:

100 yd. dash: Michilet, Hagerman, 1st; Skeen, Roswell, 2nd; Webb, Roswell, 3rd. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

12 pound shot: Davis, Artesia, 1st; Stone, Roswell, 2nd; Brookshire, Hagerman, 3rd. Distance 37 ft. 7 inches.

160 yd. dash: Rutherford, Roswell, 1st; Elelston, Roswell, 2nd; Lyles, Hagerman, 3rd. Time 5 minutes, 5 seconds.

Broad jump: Brookshire, Hagerman, 1st; Michilet, Hagerman, 2nd; Webb, Roswell, 3rd. Distance 18 ft. 8 in.

220 yd. hurdles: Davis, Artesia, 1st; Webb, Roswell, 2nd; Klopfenstein, Artesia, 3rd. Time 28 seconds.

Discus: Dimmitt, 1st; Hayslip, 2nd; Stone, 3rd, all of Roswell. Distance 94 ft. 11 1/2 in.

440 yd. dash: Nicky, Artesia, 1st; Holt, Roswell, 2nd; Ernest, Roswell, 3rd. Time 56 seconds.

High jump: Davis, Artesia, 1st; Hayslip, Roswell, 2nd; Brookshire, Hagerman, 3rd. Height 5 ft. 5 in.

220 yd. dash: Michilet, Hagerman, 1st; Bullock, Artesia, 2nd; Webb, Roswell, 3rd. Time 23 sec.

Pole vault: Dimmitt, 1st; Hayslip, 2nd; Skeen, 3rd, all of Roswell. Height 11 feet.

120 yd. hurdles: Davis, Artesia, 1st; Webb, Roswell, 2nd; Rector, Roswell, 3rd. Time 18 seconds.

880 yd. run: Rutherford, Roswell, 1st; Stoldt, Artesia, 2nd; Robinson, Hagerman, 3rd. Time 2 minutes 17 4-5 seconds.

Mile relay: Artesia, 1st; Hagerman, 2nd. Time 3 minutes 54 seconds.

MISSISS DAVID ENTERTAIN

Misses Lorie and Beatrice Davis entertained a few friends at their home on last Saturday evening. An excellent evening was enjoyed by those present. Especially interesting was the initiation of Harvey Klopfenstein into the great fraternal order of Good Fellows. Miss Zanada Mann was delighted to meet the Jones family and will never forget the occasion. Miss Vesta Frisch was awarded all honors in the "wind jammers" contest, after eliminating all other contestants.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of fruit jello and cake, were served to the guests who were Misses Adele Ohnemus, Mildred Frisch, Elizabeth Colman, Effie Glover, Vesta Frisch, Zanada Mann, Gladys Cowan, and Messrs. Lewis Cole, Harvey Klopfenstein, Fred Cole, Russell Rogers, Herman Cole, Lloyd Cowan, Clint Cole and Ralph Davis and the two hostesses.

LECTURE ON RADIO HEARD AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

A large crowd was present at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening to hear the lecture by Dean Goddard, of the New Mexico A. & M. College, located at Las Cruces. This noted scientist addressed the public on the great subject of "Radio Communication." As he is the dean of the scientific department of the state college and understands many things about electrical appliances and other scientific discoveries, his address was very educational and interesting to all persons, who are interested in the radio communication equipment.

The speaker is touring the state of New Mexico by the request of many high schools of the state, in order to inform the public concerning the radio equipments and its ability to transmit messages. He began in his explanation to tell about the first electrical phenomenon, discovered by the ancients. They knew that if amber or some like substance was rubbed against the fur of certain animals, the substance acquired a magnetic force. He then explained other phenomena as they were discovered by such scientists as Osted, Fleming, Marconi and many others.

After this brief history of the electrical phenomenon discovered, Mr. Goddard explained the activities of the modern radio apparatus. Especially, did he explain the various types of indicators, used in receiving these messages across the continent. The speaker stated that the first real radio message was sent across the Atlantic in 1913 by the Marconi company, established by the noted scientist of that name. Thousands of radio apparatuses are in use today of various power. Almost every town and city of any size has a receiving station and many have sending stations. He stated that Artesia could have a station, which could receive concerts and sermons and other messages by radio from Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles, El Paso, and Oklahoma City, as well as from Roswell and Las Cruces. He also stated that it was difficult to receive messages in New Mexico during the summer months on account of the atmospheric conditions.

After the lecture, Mr. Goddard demonstrated the radio by a miniature apparatus installed in the auditorium. A phonograph was located in a sound proof box in another portion of the building. Dean Goddard and his assistants were present at the High School at the assembly hour on Wednesday morning and addressed the student body for a few minutes on this important subject.

THIEF ENTERS GARAGE

A thief entered the garage of Otis Brown a few nights ago and removed a new casing from the rear wheel of his automobile. Otis states that it is a difficult task to run a car on three tires and would like to have his tire returned. The garage was locked, but the culprit gained admittance through a window.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Benz entertained a few of their friends at their home on Tuesday evening with a five o'clock supper. Rev. Coffee of Oklaboma, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roselle were the guests at this delightful affair.

"TAG DAY" SATURDAY FOR VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

Permission has been given to a representative of the Volunteers of America to hold a tag day in this city on Saturday, May 6th, as has been done in Deming, Lordsburg, Fort Bayard, Silver City, etc. Headquarters will be in the City Clerk's office opposite Ferriman's store. Miss Nila Wingfield will be in charge.

The Volunteers of America is an organization dedicated nearly thirty years ago by Maud Ballington Booth to spiritual work among prisoners and to relieving destitute families of prisoners in state penal institutions. "More than 170,000 children have been saved and helped on to future good citizenship" said Mrs. Booth at El Paso upon a recent occasion.

Invitations to sell the tags will be extended to a number of young people and as an incentive and reward for the children's efforts a number of pretty and useful prizes have been generously offered by the merchants of the city.

The first prize will be a \$2.00 Brownie Kodak given by the Palace Drug Store. A pair of roller skates, from the Brainard & Corbin Hardware Co. will be given to the one who collects the second largest amount for her tags. The third prize will be a flash light from the Joyce-Fruit Co. The fourth a fountain pen from C. E. Mann, Druggist. The Smoke House has offered the fifth prize of a fine box of chocolates. For those who do not win prizes but who succeed in securing at least \$2.50, Mr. Ferison will give a pass good for two movie tickets.

The tags are to be sold for what ever amount the purchaser is willing to give, a quarter, dime or half-dollar. No sum will be too large and none too small to help this good and worthy cause.

S. E. FERREE ROBBED OF COLLECTION OF COINS AND SILVERWARE. THIEVES CAPTURED AT ROSWELL

Chief-of-police Carl Gordon and patrolman Donahue of Roswell captured the thieves on Monday, who committed the theft in the home of S. E. Ferree on Sunday night. The three men stole a car wheel from a Roswell car and left Roswell for El Paso. The officers followed them and discovered much loot on them.

An award, which was taken from the home of S. E. Ferree, was among the articles found in their possession. This award had been given to Mr. Ferree by the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Minnesota, and has his name engraved on the back. The officers phoned Mr. Ferree who had been staying down town and was unaware of his home being robbed on the night before. An investigation showed that three suits of clothing, shoes, five hundred foreign and old coins, which have a very great value, about six dozen pieces of silverware, a shot gun, a rifle, two large comforts, and many other articles had been stolen from the Ferree home. Mr. Ferree went to Roswell on Tuesday and identified the stolen property.

The prisoners admit that they broke a window lock to enter the house. They also admit that they committed another robbery in Texas before coming to New Mexico. The leader of the band is approximately 25 years of age. The other two were younger men. A fourth man joined the gang from Amarillo, Texas, at Roswell.

METHODIST CHURCH

On account of the children being so busy with their school work the Sunday School Day program has been postponed until after school is out.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45. Mr. L. B. Feather, Supt. Morning sermon followed by sacid Epworth League at 6:30. Evening sermon by the pastor. Strangers and visitors always have a cordial welcome.

R. F. DAVIS, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

There will be preaching at the Christian church by Rev. R. R. Coffee of Mutual, Oklahoma, Sunday: 11:00 A. M. "The Supreme Architect and His Contractors." 7:30 "The Second Coming of Jesus and His Reception."

Rev. R. R. Coffee of Mutual, Oklahoma, preached at the Christian church several times during the past few days. Rev. Coffee is a forceful speaker and it is very probable he will accept the pastorate at this place.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. G. R. Brainard, Supt. A class for all ages and sizes. A live Men's Class, C. E. Shumaker, teacher. All men welcome and a cordial invitation to all.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. Miss Elva Clyde, leader. 7:30 Evening Worship. The Pastor will be in Hagerman Sunday preaching at the Presbyterian church in the morning and delivering the Baccalaureate address in the evening.

Rev. C. T. Walker, pastor of a Hagerman church will be here in exchange with the pastor, and will preach both morning and evening.

Every member of the church is urged to be present and a cordial invitation to the public in general.

E. E. MATHES, Pastor.

LOCAL BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND MEETING AT CARLSBAD

A large number of the members of the local Baptist Young Peoples Union motored to Carlsbad last Sunday where they attended the quarterly meeting of the Pecos Valley B. Y. P. U. Association. A bountiful supper was served to the visitors from Artesia, Roswell, Dexter, and other towns of the valley at 5:30 P. M. The program began at 6:15 and was over in ample time for the young people to attend the Lockhart meeting at that place.

Miss Virginia Higgs, of Roswell, presided at the meeting. Miss Gertrude Baber of Artesia acted as secretary. In the absence of Miss Alice Walker, of Roswell. A very interesting address was delivered by E. G. Stephens, state secretary of the Young Peoples organizations. The Carlsbad union presented a little tithing play, "Thanksgiving Ann." Brief speeches were delivered by Harvey Klopfenstein and Paul Rogers of Artesia, and Miss Hazel Vinyard and Mr. Judson Hill of Roswell.

The following Artesia members were present: Fred Cole, Clint Cole, Herman Cole, Gertrude Baber, Dossie Boykin, Virginia Atteberry, Elizabeth Solomon, Ira Klopfenstein, Lola Naylor, Mary Alice James, Alice Dunn, Maggie Hollis, Lois Burns, Ben Dunn, Paul Rogers, Howard Pritt, Harvey Widney, Mrs. Harve Widney, Harvey Klopfenstein and Grace Langston. Other Artesia young people who made the trip and attended the revival services, conducted by evangelist Wm. J. Lockhart were Cannon, Ralph Davis and Fred Knowles.

ALFALFA ASSOCIATION PLAN FOR BIG YEAR

The Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association are expecting one of the biggest years in the history of the Association at this place. The market for the Pecos Valley hay is increasing and an excellent price is expected. Farmers will begin cutting their hay in a short time. The cold nights and the late freezes have caused the first crop to be later than it was last year.

Charley Rogers has been elected president of the association to fill the vacancy left vacant by the resignation of W. R. Hornbaker, who has been elected sales manager. The position of vice-president will be filled at the next regular business meeting. Ralph L. Terpening, who has been in the office of the manager for several months will remain with the Association as bookkeeper and office man.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. Wm. Kissinger was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy on the board made by the resignation of Mr. Hornbaker.

HAIL THIS WEEK

The rainfall throughout the Pecos valley has continued through a part of this week doing much good wherever it happens to fall. The roads from Roswell to Carlsbad have been in bad condition on account of the mud. On Tuesday afternoon a heavy hail fell in the east part of the town and extended east toward the river. The hailstones were not very large and no serious damage resulted from this hail storm. More rain is badly needed in some portions of the valley in order to put a thorough season in the ground.

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND TRACK MEET AT ROSWELL

Many of the local sport fans and followers of the great cinder path and field events, accompanied the Artesia High School athletes to the Pecos Valley meet at Roswell on last Saturday. Among those who made the trip to Roswell, besides the athletes, who competed in the various events, were Miss Alma Givens, superintendent of city schools, Rev. R. F. Davis, Misses Marjory Wingfield, Virginia Atteberry, Inez Morris, Kerma Welsh, Eula Bee Clayton and Messrs. Fred Cole, Oscar Samelson, Edward Welsh, Myron Brunning, Norman Clyde, Chauncey Yeager, and D. A. Martin.

Joe Anderson returned on Wednesday from a few days business trip.

MEETINGS

The Baptist Churches of the Pecos Valley conducted a series of rally services during the week, prior to the final collections of the third year of the Seventy-five million campaign. The local church conducted a service at the First Baptist church every night last week.

G. H. Stephens, state secretary of the Baptist Young Peoples Union; S. S. Russell, state Baptist Sunday school secretary; Rev. W. R. Hill of Roswell; Rev. W. E. Rockett; Dr. J. M. Cook, president of Montezuma college, and many others were among the speakers of the week.

The Radio apparatus which was ordered by L. P. Evans, several weeks ago, has arrived and will soon be installed in Artesia. This equipment is one of the most powerful and largest apparatus manufactured by the Westinghouse Electric Company. It is a receiving apparatus and is capable of receiving concerts from such places as Los Angeles, Denver, Roswell, Dallas, El Paso, Las Cruces and many other points, where radio sets send out messages. The citizenship of Artesia are greatly interested in this equipment and are anxiously awaiting the installation of the outfit.

Las Vegas, May 5.—A united party in the Democratic campaign now is inevitable.

This is the word received at Democratic headquarters here from state chairman, George H. Hunker, who now is on a trip through the southern part of the state. Mr. Hunker informs the local headquarters that everywhere he has been, there is a general feeling that the party is becoming stronger. Various "overt acts" of the present administration figures have contributed considerable strength to the Democratic line.

The costly equipment of the National guardsmen at Gallup followed by the Mora fasco have had an immediate effect in adding sentiment that already was crystallizing around the Democratic ticket for the fall election. The need for enforcement of the principle upon which the state committee now is organizing its campaign of economy is being reflected in the exceptional interest shown in county organization.

Thus far, the counties with their Democratic tickets already named, feel that the foundation for a policy of state-wide economy is being laid. The selection of the various county tickets has brought out the union of democracy that may be expected this fall. Instead of previous differences that have affected the strength of the party in New Mexico, there now is a total lack of differences.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CENTRAL SCHOOL

During the hallstorm, which passed across the southeast portion of the town last Tuesday afternoon, a keen flash of lightning was noted by many. It was later learned that lightning had struck the central school building, splinting the flag pole and tearing a few shingles loose from the roof. The damage was slight and was covered by insurance. This is the first building to be struck by lightning in Artesia for a long period of time. The hall did little damage.

STATE CHAIRMAN VISITS ARTESIA

W. H. Hunker, Democratic Chairman was a visitor in Artesia Tuesday. Mr. Hunker visited among the Democrats and was feeling out the situation and conditions in this part of the state. He has great hopes of a Democratic victory at the polls in the fall election.

"HOLY-ROLLERS" CLOSE SERIES OF MEETINGS

The revival meeting, which has been conducted during the past few weeks by members of "The Assembly of God," was closed on Tuesday evening. Many persons attended the services. The Glover and Whitte building proved too small for the crowds. The Richards building has been used during the last week.

This sect, which has been termed "Holy-rollers" by the general public, advocate Divine healing, gifted tongues and the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. A few converts were received during the campaign. Many attended in order to watch the members of this faith, who would dance for long periods of time as a result of their joy. They would often go into trances or talk in super-natural tongues.

MANY ATTEND I. O. O. F. CELEBRATION AT ROSWELL

The Artesia orders of the I. O. O. F., Rebekah Lodge and the Encampment were well represented last week by many members at the anniversary celebration at Roswell. Among those who attended from Artesia were Messdames C. Bert Smith, Herman Jones, A. G. Caraway, Alfred Cole, Ed. Wingfield, R. I. Paris, Charley Shoret, Laura Welsh, Mary Abbott, and Misses Corrine Smith and Ruby Turckett and Messrs. C. Bert Smith, L. Buel, Victor Buel, Jack Hastie, Athel Martin, Cecil Brownlie, Austin Brown, Herman Jones, Tom Henshaw, Clint Cole, R. L. Paris, Alfred Coll, Edward Stone, Edward Gray, Dave Gray, Luther Rideout, Charley Shoret and Dr. E. E. Mathes.

MOHAIR AGENT SAYS BUSINESS IMPROVES; BUYS \$18,000 LOT

H. R. Routt, buyer for K. Reagor, wool and mohair merchant at Uvalde, Texas, announced last night at Hotel St. Regis that he had recently parceled out a \$18,000 melc. among New Mexico mohair growers around Tularosa and Artesia. He said he bought 34,000 pounds of mohair at Artesia and 29,000 pounds at Tularosa at 30 cents a pound. Mohair is "goat wool" in the language of the buyer.

Mr. Routt bought about 3,000 pounds of wool here. He said that it is too early to get much wool in New Mexico yet. "Shearing time has not arrived there yet," he explained. "I am paying 30 cents a pound for mohair now," Mr. Routt added. "This time last year I paid from 14 to 18 cents a pound at Tularosa and from 18 to 20 cents at Artesia. The wool and mohair business is much better now and I believe it is improving steadily. We concentrate purchases at Uvalde, Texas, and then sell either to Boston or other American points or to Mexico. Mexico takes a good deal."—El Paso Times.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. B. S. Bishop, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 A. M. "The Making of a Prophet."

Sunbeam, at 3:30 P. M. Mrs. White, leader.

Senior Union at 6:45 P. M. Intermediate Union at 6:45 P. M. Junior Union at 6:45 P. M. Lucile Floor, Leader.

Preaching at 7:45 P. M. Each several department is doing genuine work and you will find it to your profit to be in the department suited to your age, and then come with us in the preaching service for we will surely do thee good.

W. C. TAGGART, Pastor.

Lee Newsome of Hagerman, was a visitor in Artesia during the past week.

P. T. A.

There will be a regular meeting of the Parents and Teachers Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the grade school. A full attendance is urged. The new county nurse will speak on her work in this section of the county. All those interested are invited to attend.

M. E. Y., Secretary.

LIGHT PLANT "BLOWS" FORD DOES PRESS WORK

The Pecos Valley Gas & Electric Co. plant has not been running for several days owing to the breaking of parts on both engines. These engines are old and practically worn out, and should never have been approved by the city. We have had intermittent service the past two and a half years the writer has used the power and light and never has it given the service such plants should. The writer is in favor of turning this plant over to the state and dealt with according to law. A public utility company is supposed, according to law, to give service and of the right kind at that. It is astonishing to many how the superintendent and help at the plant have kept up even a "soft" light. Citizens, the city of Artesia pays this company enough money to pump (?) water and light our streets for them to put in a real plant: Let's have it? The law says we can.

However the "blow" of power has not delayed to Advocate issuing on time as Harve Widney—of Harve's Garage fame came to our rescue taking the Advocate Ford attaching it up and printing the Advocates in guaranteed Ford style. We are indebted to Harve for his services in helping make the Ford do the press work. We thank you Harve.

The Advocate is short of news this week due to the light plant break down.

D. S. Martin was a visitor in Roswell Saturday.

YOUNG PREACHER IN ARTESIA

The Church of Christ pulpit was filled on last Sunday by Bryant Handy, the boy preacher from Roscoe, Texas. He is a young man, who comes to Artesia well recommended. He attended school at Abilene, Texas. He has accepted the work at Hope for a part of his time and will devote part of each month to the Artesia church.

The Ford Motor Company, Detroit, has just made public a list of recent improvements in the mechanical features of Ford cars.

Asserting that Ford cars are better today than they ever have been before, the statement adds that fuel consumption is lower; the engine is even more efficient than formerly; improvements in the springs and steering apparatus insure easier riding and driving qualities; a new headlamp lens, which complies with all state laws, improves the road light; and that many other minor betterments have been made.

Ford pistons and connecting rods have been re-designed and are matched for weight before assembling into motors. This reduces vibration and gives the motor a quicker pick-up. The new pistons weigh three-quarters of a pound less than those formerly used. A highly polished crank shaft bearing surface also reduces wear and, added to the piston and connecting rod improvements, insures a smoother-running and better balanced motor. The material used in the Ford crankshaft and the care and precision in its manufacture make it second to none.

The new Ford carburetor gives increased acceleration. Though not radically different from the carburetor previously used, the new construction improves the all-round performance of the motor, giving it a quicker pick-up and a greater flexibility of action.

The wiring system has been completely re-designed, and while it costs more to install than the old system, is more efficient, proof of which is evidenced by the fact that it affords a fire insurance rate as low as the higher priced cars on the market.

Many other changes have been made: A 16" steering wheel is now standard equipment; Timken roller bearings are used in the front wheels, one-piece pressed steel running-board brackets insure body rigidity and eliminates vibration and body noises; a dash weather-trough prevents rain from reaching coil terminals or dash wiring; the steering mechanism has also been improved; and the tools supplied to purchasers of Ford cars have also been improved in quality. Another important improvement in the truck chassis is the adoption of cord tires as standard equipment on the rear wheels.

The change made some time ago in the seating arrangement of the Touring Car has met with widespread approval. By lowering the seats and altering the seat backs, greater comfort was added.

It is pointed out that retail sales of a million cars and trucks yearly, and the consumption of raw and finished products at a cost of approximately one million dollars a day makes it possible to sell Fords at their present low prices and at the same time to produce a car of exceptionally high quality.

PLANNING HOME REQUIRES CARE

Contractor and Building Material Man Can Be Helpful.

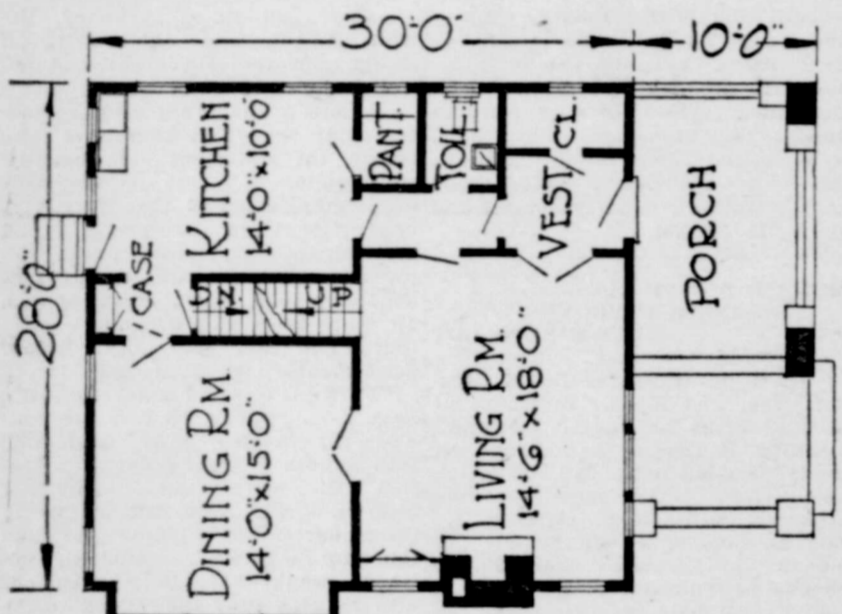
HOUSE OF PLEASING DESIGN

Frame and Stucco Home Made Attractive by Unusual Porch—Looks Like Elaborate Structure, but Is Not Expensive.

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. 187 Frairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

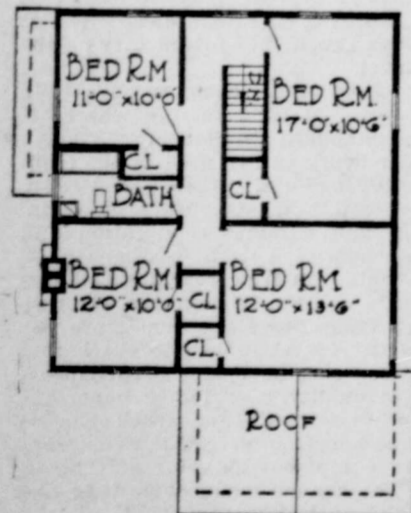
Home builders are preparing for a busy season. Prospective home owners are actively engaged selecting the plans for their new homes. This year promises to be one of the greatest from a building standpoint, as the prices of materials have come down considerably from the exuberance they have occupied for a number of years and in



many places the skilled labor required is accepting lower wages.

Planning and building a home is not a step that can be taken hurriedly. The selection of the plans requires much thought. How many are in the family; what are the personal desires as to room arrangement of the heads of the household; how large is the lot and where is it located; and, what is most important, how much can the family afford to invest in the home? These are questions that demand serious consideration and require time and study.

It is in this preliminary that the architect, contractor and building ma-



Second Floor Plan.

terial dealer are most helpful. These men have had a wide experience in designing and building homes. They know how easy it is to make mistakes that are costly to remedy when they are discovered. They have a pretty concrete idea of costs. They can give advice as to materials and methods of construction that will help the prospective home owner to get the best value in appearance, durability and comfort for his money.

Ideas of what is desirable to the individual in a home are secured from

many sources. Some feature in each of the homes of friends may appeal to the prospective builder. Plans of other homes that the architects have designed, or that the contractor has erected may be just what is wanted if some minor changes are made.

It is as a suggestion to prospective home builders that the house shown in the accompanying illustration is presented. At first glance this house will appear to be an elaborate structure. But it is not. It is really a square house, 28 feet wide and 30 feet deep. But the pleasing appearance is secured by the gable in the roof at the front and by the porch. Before studying the exterior appearance take a look at the floor plans that also are shown. The heavy lines denote the foundation. It will readily be seen that the foundation walls are straight—there are no angles that increase the cost of the building considerably.

The house is of standard frame construction, set on a concrete foundation. Up to the second floor the exterior walls are covered with stucco. Above, ordinary clapboard siding is used. The stucco may be applied over either wood or metal lath, or the patented stucco bases that all material dealers handle. The contrast between the stuccoed walls and the clapboards above the second floor gives this house a most attractive appearance. Also the stuccoed porch walls and pillars and the turn of the steps are good features of this design.

The house contains seven rooms, three on the first floor and four on the

GOOD ROADS

PROPER CONCRETE MATERIAL

Just What Kinds Are Best and Proportions for Mixing Made Subject for Experiments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Experiments to determine just what kinds of materials are best for concrete, and in what proportions to mix them so that they will wear well in a road are being made by engineers of the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. An apparatus will be used that consists



Mixing Materials for Concrete Road.

of heavy steel wheels which, guided by a mechanical arrangement, roll continuously back and forth over the pavement.

More than 40 different sections of concrete pavement, each ten feet long, will be laid. Materials from many different parts of the county are being shipped to the government experiment farm at Arlington, Va., near Washington. They will be mixed with varying quantities of cement and water to determine which is best. Experience has shown that there is a measurable amount of wear of the surface of a concrete road each year.

REINFORCED CONCRETE ROAD

Experiments Conducted in Suburbs of Washington to Determine Strength of Foundation.

How a reinforced concrete road holds up under heavy traffic is to be determined by the bureau of public roads. United States Department of Agriculture, through experiments to be conducted on such a road now being built in the suburbs of Washington in co-operation with Arlington county, Va.

The road is being reinforced with many different arrangements of wire mesh and round steel rods embedded in the concrete. The joints will be either a crack left in the road, to be filled with tar, or simply a sheet of corrugated metal set on edge with the concrete poured around it. Some sections are to have joints running along the middle of the road, some across it, and some will be built without joints.

Of especial interest is the construction of ribbed sections. Instead of placing the concrete on a nearly flat subgrade, trenches will be dug in the subgrade running parallel to the edges of the road and also across the road. These trenches will be filled with concrete, giving the slab downward projection of concrete, and presumably strengthening it. Experiments also will be conducted to determine the strengthening effect of treating the earth under the concrete. On one section the earth for a depth of 6 inches will be mixed with cement, using 1 part of cement to 20 parts of earth. In some places where there is a grade a trench under the concrete will be filled with gravel. These trenches will slope toward the edges of the road and drain away any water that might otherwise accumulate under the surface.

BUILD ROADS IN WISCONSIN

Predicted That State Will Experience Greatest Period of Activity During 1922.

The state of Wisconsin for fifteen years has been considered a good roads state. Highway building activity has added vast sums of wealth to the state. However, it is predicted that the state will experience its greatest period of road construction in 1922. Information emanating from the state highway department of the Badger state indicates that the construction of concrete roads in Wisconsin will probably surpass that of 1921.

Mud Road is Passing.
The whole nation has been aroused to the necessity of road building and nearly all communities are awake to the necessity of getting good roads and by good roads is meant roads of the durable variety. The day of the mud road is passing.

Blight of Poor Roads.
The long-existing blight of poor roads must be wiped out. The active development of a better, modern system of road construction bodes well for the future.

DAIRY FACTS

APPLE-PECTIN AS COW FEED

Pulp Should Prove Valuable Adjunct to Fare of Animal When Compared With Silage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That dried apple-pectin pulp should prove a valuable adjunct to the fare of the dairy cow is the conclusion drawn from analyses and feeding trials conducted by the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, in collaboration with the Bureau of Animal Industry. This feed made a favorable showing when compared with dried beet pulp and corn silage.

Apple-pectin pulp is the by-product remaining after pectin has been extracted from apple pomace, or, as it is sometimes called, cider-press cake. After the pectin has been extracted about three-fourths of the total weight of the pulp is water, rendering it subject to rapid spoilage. Heretofore it has been thrown away, but it has been found that when the pulp is dried it can be kept for a considerable time and, because of its reduced weight, handled and shipped economically. Some manufacturers have recently installed evaporators for drying the pulp in order to market the product for stock feed.

The feeding experiment included a preliminary test with one cow for a period of 20 days, and a later one with 6 cows. The dried pectin pulp was always mixed with three times its weight of water several hours before feeding. In the first test the cow was fed corn silage for 20 days, then, after a transition period of 5 days, she was given pectin pulp for 20 days, and, after another transition period of 5 days, she was fed corn silage for another 20 days. In all these periods grain was fed in connection with the roughage.

The average production during the corn-silage feeding-periods was 312 pounds of milk and 14.65 pounds of butterfat. During the period when



A Convenient Arrangement for Feeding Cows Which Saves Much Labor.

pectin pulp was fed the cow made 356.9 pounds of milk and 15.68 pounds of fat. Although this test showed that the pulp produced 14.7 per cent more milk and 7.1 per cent more butterfat than the corn silage, the results are not to be considered conclusive.

In the second and more extended experiment the pectin pulp was compared with dried beet pulp, a feed that it resembles more closely than corn silage. The 6 cows were fed for 30 days on beet pulp soaked with three times its weight of water, then, after a transition period of 10 days, they were fed for 30 days on pectin pulp soaked with a similar quantity of water. The soaking was from one feeding time to the next, but in warm weather the pulp should not be allowed to soak for more than one or two hours. The pectin pulp contained approximately 7 per cent crude fat (not all of which is true fat), 7 per cent crude protein, and 26 per cent crude fiber, as compared with 0.5 per cent crude fat, 8 per cent crude protein, and 20 per cent crude fiber in beet pulp. The two feeds are similar in being able to absorb water readily.

The cows while on the ration containing the beet pulp produced 497.5 pounds of milk and 171.86 pounds of butterfat; while on the pectin-pulp ration they produced 437.7 pounds of milk and 152.93 pounds of fat. Forty pounds of the wet pulp were offered to each cow daily. The palatability of the pectin pulp did not appear to be so high as that of the beet pulp, since the cows did not eat it so readily. It seems that pound for pound of dry matter the pectin pulp is superior to corn silage and perhaps intermediate between the silage and beet pulp.

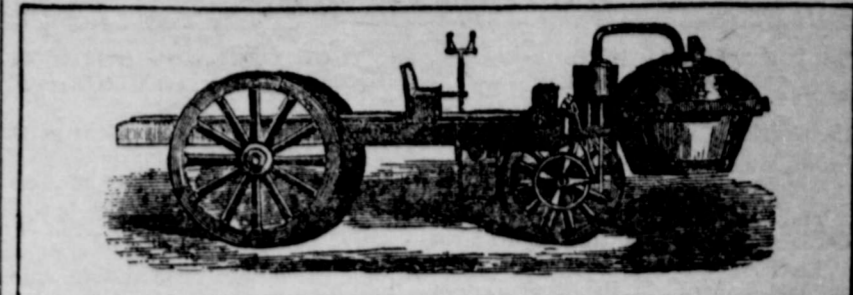
The loss of appetite for the pectin pulp by some of the cows may be attributed to the fact that it was the less familiar feed and that the second test was conducted during the summer when cows are more apt to tire of such feeds.

Poor Cows Don't Pay.
It does not pay to keep poor cows, nor does it pay to stint any cow in the way of the best feed money can secure.

Object in Milking.
Some farmers milk good cows for profit; others milk poor cows for exercise.

Scrub Deserves Medal.
The man who uses a scrub bull deserves a leather medal made out of the bull's hide.

WHO CONSTRUCTED THE FIRST AUTO?



It is a safe wager that not more than one in every five thousand people can answer the question as to who built the first automobile.

The first automobile, shown in this old cut, was constructed by a Frenchman named Cugnot in 1769—just 159 years ago. It was then exhibited before the Marquis de Saxe and in 1769 Cugnot built an improved model at the expense of the French monarch. The motor consists of two single-action steam cylinders, alternately propelling the single front wheels. Owing to the small size of the boiler it was impossible to travel faster than four miles per hour or longer than fifteen minutes without stopping to get up steam.

Though a crude machine, Cugnot's first car was ingenious in many respects and a creditable piece of work considering the times. After several successful experiments, which excited much interest, it overturned with a crash while rounding a corner at three miles per hour and was promptly locked up in the arsenal as a public menace.

Cugnot's automobile is still to be seen in the Museum of the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers in Paris and is a most interesting relic of early locomotion.

MUFFLER IS NOT WATCHED CLOSE

Cleaning Up Process Is Overlooked or Delayed Until Openings Become Clogged.

INCREASES USE OF GASOLINE

Very Important Part of Automobile Is Located Under Car and Out of Sight, and Is Rarely Given Attention Needed.

One of the parts of an automobile most neglected by many owners and drivers is the muffler. As a boy with a dirty face puts off the cleaning up process just as long as possible, so the motorist with a muffler that needs attention procrastinates and thinks perhaps he will fix it up tomorrow. And tomorrow never comes. But today is always here with its greater use of gasoline and various other complications that a dirty muffler causes.

The muffler is located under the car, and being out of sight is usually out of mind. It is therefore often neglected or misused. And yet it ought not to be. The muffler is placed on the end of the exhaust pipe of an automobile while taking pleasure himself does not wholly deprive others of it.

Let us consider the use of the muffler. The exhaust valve opens while the burned gas is still under a pressure of from 25 to 30 pounds per square inch. If this were exhausted directly into the air the resulting noise would stifle conversation in the car, annoy everybody along the street and quickly get the driver into trouble with the police. The muffler prevents all this. It provides a chamber in which these exhaust gases may expand and cool somewhat and at the same time breaks up the pressure by allowing it to leak out slowly through a number of very small holes, instead of letting it loose in one "big noise."

The "Cut-Out" Valve.

In the early history of the automobile mufflers were not used and everybody for blocks around knew when an auto was coming. As the automobiles increased in number this became a nuisance and was stopped by law. Then they sought, indeed had been seeking, a means of stifling the sound. In the early muffler there was trouble because the gas would back up in the cylinder and decrease the power of the motor. It was thought there was no way to decrease the sound without decreasing the power; therefore the manufacturers devised a valve to "cut out" the muffler on the car whenever extra power was desired.

Sometimes the back pressure was so great as to interfere when driving through heavy roads or up hills. The "cut out" let the gas exhaust directly into the air instead of going through the muffler. At the present time nearly every city has a law prohibiting the use of "cut outs."

The average driver does not know that his muffler needs as careful attention as any other part of the mechanism, and so he neglects it. In these days of noiseless cars it requires a great number of very small holes inside muffler. These become clogged with soot or carbon from the exhaust. The deposit collects very rapidly, especially when the grade of oil used is poor or too much oil is used. It also results when the carburetor is adjusted to give too rich a mixture.

Openings Become Clogged.

When these small openings become clogged the exhaust gases cannot escape readily, and naturally the cylinder of the engine is not cleaned at the exhaust stroke. Result: It is impossible to bring in a full cylinder of new gas on the next intake stroke. There is not a full charge to explode, and this means a loss of power to the engine.

Cases are known where the throttle was opened wide without any increase in power. Trying to find out what the matter was, the driver opened the "cut out" and this caused the machine to accelerate very rapidly.

TEST REVEALS LARGE TIRE NOT DANGEROUS

Wide-Spread Belief of Peril Shown to Be Erroneous.

Big English Vehicle Run Over Sharp-ended Spike Making Perfect Blow-Out, But No Damage Done Except to Tire.

One way to overcome a prejudice is to remove it. The introduction of the large size pneumatic tire for buses in England, was hedged in by many difficulties because of a wide-spread belief that the use of these tires was dangerous.

In case of a blow-out, men argued, the tremendous concussion of the escaping air would thrust the car off the roadway. The difference in height between the two sides of the car after one tire had been deflated would be so great as to threaten to overturn the vehicle, was another argument. Pedestrians standing near might be blown from their feet by the force of the escaping air from the tire, it was said. The driver, himself, might even be in danger, in case of a blow-out while the car was travelling at rapid speed.

To meet this situation, E. R. Preston, managing director of an English tire company, in co-operation with two of the leading motor journals of the country, devised a unique test. "We'll stage a blow-out of a tire while the car is in motion," said Preston. "You can go along and see what happens."

A narrow and rutty dirt road outside of London, was selected for the test. A heavy plank was imbedded in the roadway, fitted up with a big iron spike, sharpened to a razor edge and set so that it would strike the tire at an angle just outside of the tread. When all was set, a big bus, in which rode the representatives of the two motor journals, came flying down the road at 30 to 35 miles an hour speed. As the big sharpened spike struck the side of the tire it ripped a jagged hole through carcass and tube. It was a perfect blow-out. The tire was completely flat within 15 feet. But no damage had been done except to the tire itself.

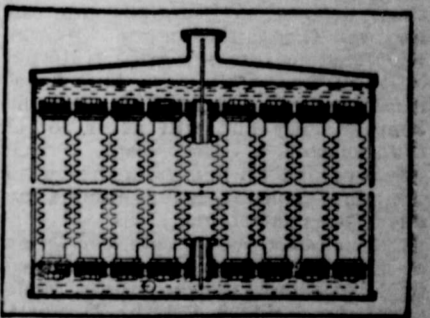
The men riding the car felt only a very slight jolt as the car struck the impeding road. Examination of the surface of the road immediately after, showed that there was no perceptible lurching of the truck from the road. The wheels carried through straight ahead. There was no relaxing of the car. Examination afterwards showed that one wheel stood about an inch and a quarter below the other as the result of the tire being deflated.

The test has gone a long way toward correcting the erroneous impression as to the performance of these large tires in case of a blow-out.

RADIATOR FOR AUTOMOBILES

Invention of Brooklyn Man Adapted for Use in Cooling Any Circulating Liquid.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a radiator, the invention of A. Nebel of 794 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: The invention relates to liquid cooling devices, and is particularly adapted for use as a radiator for automobiles, but may be used wherever it is



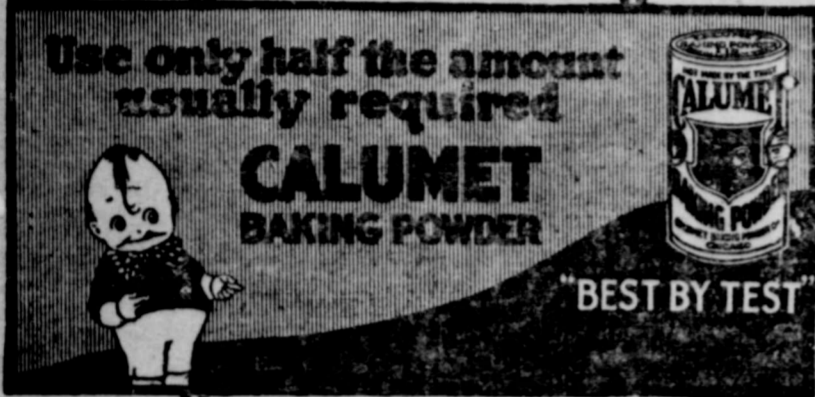
A View Partly in Section, Showing the Arrangement of Tubes.

desirable to cool a circulating liquid. Among the objects is to provide a radiator having its parts so constructed as to bring the circulating fluid in contact with a large exposed surface whereby the liquid may be effectively cooled, in a limited space.

YOU don't use as much of Calumet as you do of most other Baking Powders. It has more than ordinary leavening strength. You save about half.

You don't pay a big price for Calumet. It's sold at a moderate price—that represents another saving.

You don't feel uncertain as to results. Baking never fails—because Calumet never falls below the proven standard of "Best by Test."



It possesses the highest quality ever put into a Baking Powder. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially endorsed by United States Food Authorities.

For weeks, for months, it keeps as fresh and full of strength as the day it left the Calumet Factories, the World's Largest, most Sanitary and Modern Baking Powder plants.

Pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Gold Cake

Recipe

Yolks of 8 eggs, 1 1/4 cups of granulated sugar, 2/3 cup of water, 1/2 cup of butter, 2 1/2 cups pastry flour, 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 tablespoon of vanilla. Then mix in the regular way.

A large number of the Artesia people have made arrangements to attend the revival services conducted by evangelist Wm. J. Lockhart at Carlsbad. Many automobile loads will make the trip as they did on last Sunday.

The Artesia Woman's Club will hold a cooked food sale at Joyce-Fruits Store, Saturday, May 6. The money raised from same to make up the deficit in the Lyceum fund. Cakes, pies, meats, jellies, and etc. Light lunch with hot coffee or chocolate will be served from 11:00 on.

Twelve men and a number of Government trucks have been in Artesia several days during the past week. The men are in the employ of the United States Geodetic department, which is under the control of the department of Commerce. They have been actively engaged in government work, west of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kruse, who moved to California a few months ago, returned to Artesia on Wednesday afternoon. They intend to make their home in Artesia again. Nothing like Artesia. When our streets get paved, many of the old-timers will return to make Artesia their home.

Mr. M. B. Sutton, who has been connected with Schuster's Store and later with Ferriman and Sons for several years, was taken to Roswell this week, where he underwent an operation for rupture. Dr. Gallo-way of Roswell, performed the operation. The patient is reported to be improving very nicely from the operation, which required only forty-five minutes of time.

NEW PRINCIPLE IN TUBE MAKING ENDS ALL TIRE TROUBLE

Before the War, balloons were made with one compartment and a puncture let them down flat.

The War taught us to make balloons with many separate cells and this principle has now been applied to auto tubes. They are now made with the air in honey-comb cells so they can not puncture or blow out.

Severe road tests have proven that these tubes will make the tires on your car as reliable as the shoes on your feet—no punctures—no blowouts—easy riding—no flat tires and many more miles out of an ordinary casing.

Tubes made with this new principle are called Service Cushion Tubes. They may be put in your discarded tires, enabling you to get thousands of additional miles of wear without fear of tire trouble. The tubes last the life of your car. They may be transferred to a new casing when the old one is worn out.

Service Cushion Tubes by removing all tire trouble add more to the utility and pleasure of an automobile than any other improvements in the last ten years. In a few years nearly every one will use them. The Factory at Kansas City is now running night and day to supply the demand.

Thousands of car owners are now using them on both pleasure cars and Trucks with perfect satisfaction and no tire trouble.

These tubes are being sold on a positive money back guarantee to do as we say. They are very easy riding.

Don't be prejudiced. Give us a chance to prove that we can stop forever all your tire trouble and cut your tire bill one-half by making the tire run twice as far.

Yours for No More Tire Trouble,
A. F. ROSELLE,
AT DUNN'S GARAGE.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., April 15, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Wade C. Cunningham, of Artesia, N. M., who, on May 20, 1922, made homestead entry arts 2-19-09 and grazing, No. 047537, for S2 sec. 11 T. 16 S. R. 21 E and A. H. E. 047538, made July 16, 1921, for the NE 1/4 Sec. 10, NW 1/4, section 11, Township 16 S, Range 21E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner S. W. Gilbert, at Artesia, N. M., on the 23 day of May, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Joe Richard, John Runyan, George Long, Harvey Klopfenstein, all of Artesia, N. M.
EMMETT PATTON,
Register

5-19

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

SY'S CAFE

We are still here—

SY'S.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, April 15, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Frank E. Kepple, of Artesia, New Mexico, who, on January 11th, 1917, made Additional Homestead Entry 2-19-09, No. 051562, for S 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 18; W 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 19, Township 17 S Range 27 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, at Artesia, New Mexico, on the 23rd day of May, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Chester Russell, of Artesia, New Mexico; John J. Clarke, of Artesia, New Mexico; Jesse T. Collins, of Artesia, New Mexico; George W. Lewis, of Artesia, New Mexico.

EMMETT PATTON,
Register.

5-19

Last week the Christian Woman's Association of the Christian Church met at the church and had dinner on the ground, but dinner is not all they had, they had come prepared to work and spent the greater part of two days church cleaning, they polished every seat, oiled the floors (with the help of some of the men of the church) and gave the church a general cleansing which always adds to the joy of christian service.

DR. DUNN
Kills 'Em All, And Cure None.
But Fixes Cars.
Everyone

Bids will be received May 12th, 1922 for the purchase of \$15,000.00 6 per cent bonds of the Artesia School District No 16, Eddy County, New Mexico. Address Dr. C. Russell, Chairman of Board, Artesia, New Mexico. 4 14 5 5

Sanitary Barber Shop

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

Insurance!

Equitable Life
Hudson Fire
E. N. BIGLER

We deliver parcels and light freight and collect and deliver laundry. Trunks and baggage called for and delivered.
B. D. WILSON. Phone 207.

Miss Tinnie McPherson visited friends in Hope Sunday.

Vandagriff Bros. Pool Hall

Billiards and Pool
Cigars and Cold Drinks
We welcome you to our hall

Cunningham Bros. Barbers

Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos. We sell shampoos and Tonics built especially for hard water.
50c and \$1 per bottle.
Phone 207
Corner Main and Rose Lawn

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.

The Best Little Cafe in the Valley

The highest quality at the lowest price. Quick Service

Little Gem Cafe

ARTESIA DAIRY

Pure Milk and Cream

Phone 219

J. M. Jackson, Prop.



Service Cushion TUBES

Easy Riding

NOT a tire filler. They have 40% air in honey-comb air cells. Made all in one piece, same shape as a regular tube. Never need to be pumped up. Never go flat.

With these tubes you can get 18,000 to 20,000 miles out of ordinary tires. You can put your blown-out tires back into service without repairs and get thousands of miles more service from them without fear of tire trouble. When tires are completely worn out, just transfer same tubes to other tires.

These tubes are guaranteed to last the life of your car. Thousands of car owners are now using them and have no tire trouble.

IMPORTANT

These tubes are being sold on a positive money-back guarantee to do as we say. They are easy riding.

Don't be prejudiced. Give us a chance to prove that we can stop forever all your tire trouble and cut your tire bill one-third by making tires run 18,000 to 20,000 miles.

Phone, write or see us today.

A. F. ROSELLE, AT DUNN'S GARAGE

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

Pecos Valley Abstract Company

C. E. SHUMAKER, Secretary

Office with Keinath & Son

Swarms of Visitors to Artesia!



In the next few days Artesia will be visited by thousands of flies. Are you prepared with good Screen Doors to take care of those visitors?

SEE

Kemp Lumber Co.

PHONE 14



Service

Have Your

Chevrolet

Repaired at Ford Prices

Harves Garage, Artesia

H. S. WIDNEY, Proprietor

Phone 38

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 1907

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year.....\$1.50
Positively in Advance
Names dropped as soon as delinquent

ICE PLANT MAKES "ZERO" SOFT WATER

(Pecos Enterprise)

"Zero" water, that is water with all ingredients, giving its hardness, removed, has been produced from the Pecos water after numerous experiments with many chemical methods, and the Pecos Power and Ice Company now has the softest of soft water.

This water is to be used by the company in the manufacture of ice this season and also eventually used in laundry to be established by the company.

The results were obtained by the Permutti method after considerable research work by E. A. Wagner, a special representative of the Permutti company and the results are obtained at an operating expense estimated at a little more than thirty cents per thousand gallons.

The water is first run through a heavy filter of salt-solution. This solution removes the magnesia and gypsum from the water. After passing through several other filters prepared for use in steam boilers the water comes from the tank

without injury to the boilers.

The natural artesian water of Pecos has been a problem to engineers for years. Containing a large amount of magnesia and gypsum it has, when used in boilers, caused a heavy deposit of these materials and made the life of the boilers short. Under the new process the water can be used in boilers without leaving any deposit whatever on the pipes.

Because of this condition of the water, the fluid needed for steam boiler purposes on locomotives and at oil well operations has been shipped into Pecos.

The perfection of this process permits the manufacture of distilled water ice in Pecos and a boiler is to be installed during the coming week in which the water will be distilled and the manufacture of crystal ice made possible.

In addition to the manufacture of ice and the laundry the officials of the company are arranging for the opening of an ice cream plant at the factory within the next few weeks, and the plant calls for the eventual expansion of this side of the business into a creamery.

W. J. Ralph and son, Bill, were in Carlsbad the first of the week, from Alamogordo, where Mrs. Ralph died, on the 17th inst, a victim of tuberculosis. The deceased was for a long time a resident of Carlsbad, and a circle of warm friends regret to hear of her demise. She was 32 years old at the time of her death. The body was taken to the old home at Texarkana, Texas, for burial, the funeral being held there on Wednesday of last week.—Carlsbad Argus.

Judge J. H. Jackson was attending to legal business in Carlsbad last Saturday.

PAVING PROTEST NOTICE

Town of Artesia, New Mexico.
Notice of Hearing to Property Owners Under Paving Resolution

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS HEREINAFTER NAMED:

A Provisional Order having been adopted and approved by the Town Council on January 26, 1922, ordering certain streets and intersections to be graded, gravelled, paved, macadamized and otherwise improved the cost of such improvements to be assessed against the owners of property abutting on such streets, alleys and street intersections; and a Resolution having been adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Artesia, on Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1922, ordering a hearing to be given to the owners of property abutting on such streets, alleys and intersections. (It being proposed to pave and otherwise improve such intersections and assess the cost thereof against the owners of property abutting thereon within one-half block in each direction from such intersections.) Now, therefore,

You and each of you are hereby notified that, pursuant to such Resolution, ordering a hearing to be given to the owners of property ab-

utting on such streets, alleys and street intersections, and as to the manner of payment thereof, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against the property abutting thereon. In person, or by counsel, you may appear at such hearing and contest the proposed assessments for such improvements the regularity of the proceedings with reference thereto, the benefit of such improvements to the property, or any other matter with reference thereto. The total, estimated cost of said improvements is \$41,686.09.

The property which you own or in which you are interested and against which it is proposed to make assessments for such improvements is as follows:

NAME OF OWNER LOT NO. BLOCK NO. LEGAL DESCRIPTION

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company. 100 feet of right-of-way abutting on South side of Main Street and extending from the East line of Lot 1 in Block 7 in Original Town of Artesia to the track of the main line of the A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co., and

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company. 100 feet of right-of-way abutting on North side of Main Street and extending from the East line of Lot 2 in Block 6 of Original Town of Artesia to the track of the main line of the A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co.

Harry Hamilton 2 6 Original Town.
Geo. W. Hickox, Ira Hendrickson and D. W. Runyon 4 6 Original Town.
" " " 6 6 Original Town.
" " " 8 6 Original Town.

E. E. Bullock 2 5 Original Town.
" " 4 5 Original Town.

Geo. W. Hickox and Olin Ragsdale 6 5 Original Town.

Blair and Hellberg 8 5 Original Town.
V. L. Gates 10 5 Original Town.

B. Hadley 12 5 Original Town.

L. P. Evans 14 5 Original Town.
L. P. Evans 16 5 Original Town.
L. P. Evans 18 5 Original Town.
L. P. Evans 20 5 Original Town.

Fred C. Knowles and George Frisch 2 4 Original Town.
" " 4 4 Original Town.
" " 6 4 Original Town.
" " East 2 ft. 8 4 Original Town.

Reed Vertroe West 23 ft. 8 4 Original Town.

L. G. Syferd 10 4 Original Town.

F. L. Howard and L. R. Crockett 12 4 Original Town.

D. L. Bryant and Roswell Auto Co. 2 22 Original Town.
" " 4 22 Original Town.

David P. Weems, David L. Weems and Jas. M. Propst. 6 22 Original Town.

E. R. Hardwick 2 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.
E. R. Hardwick 4 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.

H. E. Berry 6 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.

Wallace Merchant and B. E. Spencer 8 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.

John R. Blair 10 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.

Lee Vandagriff 12 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.

Hans Olson 14 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.

F. C. Field 16 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.

Horace Batton 18 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.

S. D. Gates 20 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.

Janie Russ 22 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.
Janie Russ 24 8 Clayton and Stegman Add.

W. A. Paris 2 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.
W. A. Farris 4 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.

J. H. Jackson, J. R. Hoffman and Wade Cunningham. 6 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.
" " 8 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.

Roswell Building and Loan Association 10 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.

F. J. Lukins 12 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.
F. J. Lukins 14 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.

Geo. W. Dent and James E. Dent. 16 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.
" " 18 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.

F. A. Linell 20 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.

J. H. Jackson, J. R. Hoffman and Wade Cunningham 22 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.
" " 24 7 Clayton and Stegman Add.

E. B. Bullock 1 7 Original Town.
E. B. Bullock 3 7 Original Town.
E. B. Bullock 5 7 Original Town.
E. B. Bullock 7 7 Original Town.

Geo. W. Hickox and Harry W. Hamilton. 1 8 Original Town.
" " 3 8 Original Town.

Martin Yates, Jr. 5 8 Original Town.
Martin Yates, Jr. 7 8 Original Town.

Cesarine A. Lewis Kerr 9 8 Original Town.
Cesarine A. Lewis Kerr 11 8 Original Town.
Cesarine A. Lewis Kerr 13 8 Original Town.
Cesarine A. Lewis Kerr 15 8 Original Town.

Ella W. Southworth 17 8 Original Town.
Ella W. Southworth 19 8 Original Town.

Henry W. Schuster 1 8 Original Town.

ected by such Provisional Order, a public hearing to such property owners will be given by the Town Council of the Town of Artesia in the Town Hall of said Town of Artesia, beginning at 7:30 P. M., on Thursday, the 18th day of May, 1922, such hearing to be adjourned from time to time and from day to day as the proceedings may require; at which hearing, you, as a property owner affected or as a person interested therein, may appear before the Town Council in person or by counsel and be heard as to the propriety and advisability of making such improvements, and as to the cost thereof, and as to the manner of payment thereof, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against the property abutting thereon. In person, or by counsel, you may appear at such hearing and contest the proposed assessments for such improvements the regularity of the proceedings with reference thereto, the benefit of such improvements to the property, or any other matter with reference thereto. The total, estimated cost of said improvements is \$41,686.09.

The property which you own or in which you are interested and against which it is proposed to make assessments for such improvements is as follows:

Labor Savers for HOUSE CLEANING



Mrs. Housewife: Don't make a drudge of yourself when you can save hours of labor by using our modern household helpers.

It will pay you to spend a few minutes in our store seeing just what we have that will help you with your work. They don't cost much but they save dollars and save work.

Make a point of coming in today and seeing our goods.

Fresh Groceries—Lowest Prices.
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CITY MARKET
Phone 37 Free Delivery Fred Linell, Mgr.

D. T. Ward	3	9	Original Town.
D. T. Ward	5	9	Original Town.
Beecher Rowan	7	9	Original Town.
Neal M. Schuster	9	9	Original Town.
Neal M. Schuster	11	9	Original Town.
Citizen State Bank and Laura J. Welsh	1	23	Original Town.
First National Bank and Gilbert & Collins	3	23	Original Town.
M. M. Inman	1	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
M. M. Inman	3	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
William McCaw	5	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
Mary B. White	7	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
R. T. Ferson	9	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
Wm. Major's Estate	11	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
L. B. Boeliner	13	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
Anna L. Pitts	15	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
Joe Anderson and R. T. Ferson.	17	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
R. A. Moore	19	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
R. A. Moore	21	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
R. A. Moore	23	9	Clayton and Stegman Add.
J. H. Jackson and J. M. Jackson.	1	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
J. W. Heapy	3	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
J. W. Heapy	5	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
J. W. Heapy	7	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
J. W. Heapy	9	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
J. H. Jackson and J. R. Hoffman and Wade Cunningham.	11	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
Fred Rehberg	13	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
Clarence Ulery	15	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
Martin E. Clary	17	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
David L. Weems, David P. Weems, and James M. Propst.	19	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
J. H. Jackson, J. R. Hoffman, and Wade Cunningham.	21	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.
J. H. Jackson, J. R. Hoffman, and Wade Cunningham.	23	10	Clayton and Stegman Add.

You are further notified that, if you desire to be notified and advised, in advance, of the probable cost of the improvements to be assessed against your real estate you may obtain general information as to the character of the proposed improvements, the frontage of your property which it is proposed to improve, and an approximate estimate of the probable cost to be assessed against you and your property, by calling in person, or by your attorney or agent at the office of the Town Clerk and Town Engineers in the Town Hall of the Town of Artesia, during business hours on any week day between this date and the date set for hearing. You are requested, in the event you desire to file a protest against the said improvements or against any other matter or thing connected therewith, to file such protest in writing with the Town Clerk of the Town of Artesia on or before the commencement of said hearing. By order of the Town Council of the Town of Artesia, this 27th day of April, 1922.
M. H. FERRIMAN
Mayor of the Town of Artesia.
Attest:
(SEAL)
B. STEPHENSON, Town Clerk.

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.

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111 one-eleven cigarettes
Three Friendly Gentlemen
TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY
10¢ for FIFTEEN
In a new package that fits the pocket—
At a price that fits the pocket-book—
The same unmatched blend of
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Apples Green Onions
Oranges Cauliflower
Bananas Cabbage
Lemons Radishes
A complete line of nice, fresh fruits, vegetables and groceries.
WE HAVE THE GOODS AND GIVE THE SERVICE
Standard Stores
A. N. COWARD, Mgr.

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.

The First National Bank "SAFETY AND SERVICE"



Late model Ford 1 Ton truck for sale. Priced right. Harves' Garage.

Seed Corn—Seed Corn
E. B. BULLOCK.

Responsibility

Much—very much indeed depends on the responsibility of the ones whom you repose confidence to examine your eyes, make, design and fit your "Quality Beyond Question" Shur-on glasses.

EDWARD STONE
Optometrist

WILLIAMS WINS CASE AGAINST CARLSBAD BANK IN THE FEDERAL COURT

R. E. Williams, who bought 260 shares of capital stock of the State National bank of Carlsbad, won his case in the federal court here when U. S. District Judge Colin Nebbett ordered the bank transfer the shares to Mr. Williams on their books. In injunction proceedings instituted in the federal court here recently, Mr. Williams alleged that the bank had refused to make the transfer, although he had purchased the stock which had a par value of \$100 a share or \$26,000 from the Peoples Loan & Trust Co. at Carlsbad. Williams alleged that the directors bad and from J. W. Sherman. Mr. of the bank had refused on the ground that they had agreed to a liquidation and wished to transfer the bank's assets to the National Bank of Carlsbad. Attorneys Renshan and Gilbert, of Santa Fe, represented the petitioner.—Carlsbad Current.

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

Buy advertised merchandise.

HOW THE "BONUS" WRECKED CANADA

In 1919 Canada paid adjusted compensation to her soldiers. The married veteran who served three years received six hundred dollars in cash, besides the privilege of cheap insurance and a loan of up to seven thousand dollars on land—compensation much more generous than would be accorded by this country under the provisions of the Legion's bill now pending in Congress, compensation especially liberal in view of the proportion of ex-service men in Canada to those in the United States. Certain financiers say a "bonus" would wreck this country. Here is how it wrecked Canada:

Between the first of 1919, the compensation-paying year, and the middle of 1920, the mean price of one typical Canadian rail, four public utility and twenty industrial stocks advanced from 85 to 110.

In the same period, a plotted chart prepared by an American statistician of high repute shows, the trend of general business in Canada went from 120 to 140.

In 1919 in both the United States and Canada the price level of all commodities was 118 per cent above the 1913 level. It rose in both countries in the following twelve months but whereas, in the United States in 1920 prices were 162 per cent higher than in 1913, in Canada they were only 157 per cent higher. Canada enabled 27,000 service men to get farms which in 1920 produced crops worth \$13,935,178 and this may have something to do with the difference in Canada's favor in the comparative cost of commodities.

In the year that Canada paid compensation, Canadian exchange depreciated in the United States just fifty per cent less than that of the other countries engaged in the war. Today the Canadian dollar is within two and one half cents of par, far ahead of the currency of other countries.

Today, we are told by market letters of various financial concerns, Canadian business is prospering. Canadian stocks and bonds are selling in the United States by the millions recommended as safe, conservative investments. The Province of Ontario recently marketed bonds in this country, for example with an interest rate of a fraction over five per cent, the same return that the best securities in this country pay today.

Yes, the "bonus" will ruin this country. It ruined Canada. Only somehow they don't seem to realize it. Perhaps someone ought to tell them.—Legion Weekly.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE EDDY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

- Artesia Precinct: Homer Dunagan, Dr. C. H. Russell, J. C. Floore, C. E. Mann, Mrs. J. P. Lowry, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. John F. Ball, Mrs. C. Bert Smith.
- Cottonwood Precinct: Mrs. Oliver Pearson, D. G. O'Bannon.
- Hope Precinct: Mrs. H. M. Gage, Mrs. H. C. Beckett, H. M. Gage, H. G. Watson.
- Lakewood Precinct: Mrs. W. L. McDonald, Dr. B. L. McAleer.
- Otis Precinct: Mrs. E. A. Moberley, W. T. Caviness.
- Loving Precinct: Mrs. G. R. Howard, T. J. Fletcher.
- Carlsbad Precinct: Mrs. C. D. Rickman, Mrs. A. E. Lusk, Mrs. R. Ohnemus, Mrs. M. C. Stewart, Mrs. Albert Pond, Mrs. W. R. Owen, Mrs. Lise Mitchell, J. D. Hudgins, C. N. Jones, J. S. Oliver, Dover Phillips, R. B. Armstrong, Tom Wood, Howard Prater.
- At the following precincts no members of the Central committee were elected, and by resolution of the committee the old members were continued in office: Dayton: J. W. Berry, Mrs. G. R. Brainard. Queen: Mrs. Tom Middleton. Collin Gerrella. Malaga: Mrs. Jesse Plowman, C. W. Beeman.

You Have Heard of It Now You Can Read It

Mary Marie

By ELEANOR H. PORTER
Author of "Pollyanna," "Oh, Money! Money!," "Just David," etc.

"Pollyanna," with its optimism and cheer was such a clever story that it resulted in the formation of a cult with thousands of members. "Mary Marie" is even better.

It could appropriately have been entitled, "Mary Marie and Marriage," for it gives an answer to the great family problem of what happens to the children when father and mother are divorced. The child's point of view is presented here for the first time in a work of fiction.

It is Such a Superb Story, interesting to men, women and children, that it has been selected for serial reproduction in

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK IS OBSERVED

May 1 Sees Inaugurated First General Campaign of Kind in Service.

Without the Postal Service, business would languish in a day, and be at a standstill in a week. Public opinion would die of dry rot. Sectional hatred or prejudice only would flourish, and narrow-mindedness thrive.

It is the biggest distinctive business in the world and it comes nearer to the innermost interests of a greater number of men and women than any other institution on earth. No private business, however widespread, touches so many lives so often or sharply; no church reaches into so many souls, flutters so many pulses, has so many human beings dependent on its ministrations.

"Postal Improvement Week" has been set for May 1, by the Postmaster General. This is the first general campaign of its kind in the Postal Service for several decades. Business men and their organizations, large users of the mail, newspapers, motion pictures, advertisers, and the entire organization of 328,000 postal workers are to be enlisted in this country-wide campaign of interest in postal improvements. Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street address. Spell out name of State, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of envelope (not on the back) and always look at your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. This care in the use of the mails is for your benefit and speeds up the dispatch and delivery of mail matter.

If you have any complaints of poor service make them to your postmaster. He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department.

COURTESY

It sticks in human relations like postage stamps on letters. The POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT expects it to be used by its postmasters and employees in dealing with the public.

Help them in its use beginning with POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK, May 1-6, 1922.

THANK YOU

LOST!
I lost a coin; it bore the seal Of a great state, thus pledged to pay To me, in value good and real, Its face, on fair or rainy day. I lost a coin, but earned another. For that one lost I got its brother:
I lost some fame: What fame I had I lost; somewhere in a swift mix Of friends and foes, went to the bad. That fame I lost in politics. Just for a moment I was sore; Forgot my fame, and won some more!

I lost a friend! O friend of mine, memories Where have you gone? What About our days of peace entwined? What desert now before me lies? Come! I am lonely in my need! To lose my friend is loss indeed! —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

COOKED FOOD SALE

The Artesia Woman's Club will hold a cooked food sale at Joyce-Fruit's store Saturday, May 6th. The money raised from same to make up the deficit of the Lyceum fund. Cakes, pies, meats, hot coffee, chocolate and doughnuts will be served during the day by the ladies of that organization.

WRIGLEY'S



Juicy Fruit, Peppermint and Spearmint are certainly three delightful flavors to choose from.

And WRIGLEY'S P-K—the new sugar-coated peppermint gum, is also a great treat for your sweet tooth.

All are from the Wrigley factories where perfection is the rule.

Save the wrappers Good for valuable premiums



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Crystal Distilled Water Ice

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- 50 lbs. up, per hundred80

You Save Money by Buying Coupon Books.

Samelson & Brainard

PHONE 197



We carry standard, authorized sporting goods and sell them at only reasonable prices.

So when you need any athletic goods, come in and see what we have for you.

We will welcome you in our store and treat you right when you buy anything from us.

Come to US for it.

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

Dr. Louck's Says:

Electricity

Do your lights ever go off of an evening when Dad wants to read, mother wants to knit and daughter wants to, well hard telling what and everybodys spirits are drooping just call Dr. Loucks to survive them by turning on the lights again.

HARRIET and the PIPER

By
Kathleen Norris

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

Copyright by Kathleen Norris
CHAPTER XVII.

After that life took on a mysterious fragrance and beauty that made every hour of it an intoxication to the master and mistress of Crownlands. The fact that their secret was all their own was all the more enchanting. To the domestic staff, to the children, to the outside world, life went upon its usual smooth way. Mr. Carter would be in town tonight, Mr. Carter was detained at the office, Mrs. Carter was chaperoning the young people, there were flowers for Mrs. Carter. That was all Bottomley and Pilgrim and Ward and Nina saw.

But to Harriet and Richard the delirious, secret game of hide-and-go-seek made everything else in the world insignificant. Harriet opened the boxes of flowers he sent her with a heart suffocating with joy. Richard consented to be absent from the dinner table over which she presided with an agony of renunciation that almost made him feel ill. When he chanced one day to meet her with Nina, in a breezy, awninged summer restaurant, the sight of the slender figure thrilled him as he had never been thrilled by any woman he had ever known. He was to speak to her, to hear her voice! One day he bought her shoes; in the shop she looked at him for approval. He thought the shoes, low shoes with buckles, that showed the silk-clad ankle, very suitable and pretty. He was thrown into sudden confusion when the shoe clerk turned to him with a murmured mention of the price.

Ten dollars? Richard fumbled for his purse. He had met her walking alone in the Avenue; she had said that she must get shoes. Hundreds of other men were presumably buying their wives shoes, up and down the brilliant street. But Richard found the adventure shaking to the soul.

"They're lovely shoes," Harriet said, as they walked out into the sunshine. She told him that she was to meet Nina at his mother's at five. Richard, with sudden eagerness, wondered if she would spend the interval in having tea somewhere, but instead they went into a bookshop, and she carried a new book triumphantly away. "It's a frightful day in town," Harriet said, "and if we're a little early we may all get away to the country that much sooner."

She established herself contentedly beside him when they did finally start for Crownlands. Ward, beside Hansen, did most of the talking; Nina was silent, and Harriet noticed that she was very pale. Richard was repeating to himself one phrase all the way; a phrase that he found so thrilling and absorbing that it was enough to keep him from speaking aloud, or listening to what the others said.

"I love her—I love her—I love her!" thought Richard. And sometimes he glanced sidewise at her, her beautiful hair rippling in thick waves under the thin veil, her face a little pale from the heat of the day, her glorious eyes faintly shadowed. When the swift movement of the car brought her shoulder against his, their eyes met for a smiling second, and it seemed to Richard that his heart brimmed with the most delicious emotion that he had ever known.

Nina complained of a headache when they reached home, and went early to bed. Harriet, when she had tubbed and changed to an evening gown, glanced in at Nina, and thought the girl asleep. There were men guests for dinner, and afterward there was bridge. Harriet sat with Madame Carter for awhile, for the old lady had also dined upstairs, went about the house upon her usual errands, and, going to her own room, found Nina reading at about ten o'clock. Nina did not look up or speak as Harriet came in.

The door that led to Richard's room was not only unlocked, but actually ajar. Harriet gave it a surprised glance, and spoke to Nina, in the next room.

"Nina, did you unlock this door?" "What door?" Nina called. "Oh, yes!" she added. "I did."

"Oh," Harriet murmured. And she stepped to the door, and looked into Richard's room.

It was a sort of upstairs sitting room, furnished simply, in man fashion, with deep leather chairs on each side of the fireplace, broad tables carrying only the essential lamps and ashtrays, a shabby desk where Richard kept personal papers, and bookshelves crammed with novels. Harriet, making a timid round, saw Balzac and Dickens, Dumas and Fielding, several Shakespeares and a complete Meredith, jostling elbows with modern novels in bright jackets, and yellow French romances losing their paper covers.

Suddenly her heart turned to water; some faint sound in the silence warning her that some one had entered. She turned, discovered here in the very center of his own private apartment. He was standing not three

feet away from her. For a second they stared at each other with a sort of mutual trepidation.

"Hello!" he said; then matter-of-factly, "I brought home a paper to-night; I wanted Unger to see it! I left it in the suit I wore."

He stepped to the dressing room, and probed in a pocket, without moving his pleasant look from her.

"Giving my room the once over?" he said.

"Nina left the door open. I've never been in here before," Harriet said, trying to make her voice as natural as his own. Confused and ashamed, she was hardly conscious of what she said.

"Here we are!" Richard glanced at the paper he had found. "See here," he said, presently, going to a window, "come here a minute, I want to show you this! You see," they were both looking out into the moonlight now, "you see, this is where I propose to build on that big room downstairs, throw the library into the blue room, and have a big sleeping porch upstairs here," he explained. "Perfectly feasible, and yet it will make a different house of it!"

Harriet commented interestedly enough. But she heard his voice rather than his words, and saw only the well-groomed, black-clad figure, the shining patent-leather shoes, the fine hand that indicated the changes.

Perhaps he was conscious of confusion, too, for his words stopped, and presently they were looking at each other in a strange silence, Richard still smiling, Harriet wide-eyed.

Then suddenly his strong arms held her close, and her blue, frightened eyes were close to his, and she felt everything else in the world slip away from her except the exquisite knowledge that she loved this man with all her heart and soul.

"I want to tell you something," Richard said, quickly and incoherently. "I want you to know that I love you—I think I've always loved you! This wasn't in our bond, I know, but I think I couldn't have wanted you so without loving you! If—if the time comes, Harriet, when you can care for me, you'll tell me, won't you? That's all I want. Just to know that you will tell me. You're going to tell me, yourself. I'm going to make you love me! I'll be patient—I'll not hurry you—but some day you'll have to tell me that I've—I've won you!"

He had spoken swiftly, almost sternly, with a sort of desperate determination. Now he freed her arms as suddenly as he had grasped them, and added, in a lower tone:

"Until that time I'll not—not even—kiss the top of your hair, Harriet," he said.

In the mad rushing of her senses she could not find the right word, but she detained him with an entreating hand. Her eyes, shining with a look that he had never seen there before, were fixed on his. But Richard did not look at her eyes, he looked down at the hand she had laid on his own.

"I don't think," Harriet said, breathlessly, "that I can ever like you any more than I do!"

She had meant it for surrender; her heart was beating wildly with the glorious shame of a proud woman who gives herself. But Richard was not looking at the betraying eyes. In the great new love that had swept him from all his old moorings there was a deep humility. He only heard her say that she could never learn to love him. He bent his head over her finger tips, and kissed them, as he said quietly:

"But I'm going to try to make you, just the same!"

Then he was gone, and Harriet was standing alone in the softly lighted room. For a few moments she remained perfectly still, with her white hands pressed to her burning cheeks. Then, shaken with joy and surprise, with a delicious terror and something of a child's innocent chagrin, she went noiselessly back to her own room, closed the communicating door, and undressed with pauses for the dreams that would come creeping over body and soul, and hold her in their exquisite stillness for long minutes together.

She was brushing her hair when Nina suddenly appeared, and came lifelessly in to sit on the edge of Harriet's bed.

"I want to ask you something!" Nina said, in an odd voice. "And, Harriet, I want you to tell me the truth!"

Harriet, turning, faced her between two curtains of rippling gold. She saw a new Nina, a subdued, thoughtful, serious woman in the old confident Nina's place.

"But first I ought to tell you that I wasn't with Amy today!" Nina said. "Oh, Nina! Must we begin that sort of thing?" Harriet reproached her. But she was puzzled by Nina's manner. "Back to school-girl tricks!" she said.

"Never back to a school-girl," Nina said, passionately. "I'll never be that again. Harriet," she went on, "I've written Royal three times, since my birthday, and I've seen him twice."

"You saw him today?" Harriet ventured.

"I went there this afternoon," Nina admitted, heavily. Then suddenly, "Harriet, did my father pay him—did he take money—to break our engagement?"

"Nina, what a horrible thought! Of course not!" Harriet could fortunately answer in perfect honesty.

"Oh, Harriet," the girl caught her hands, turning sick and imploring eyes toward her, "are you sure?"

"Nina, dear, your father would have told me!"

"He might not—he might not!" Nina said, feverishly. "But if he did—!" she whispered, half to herself. "That's Pilgrim, I rang for her," she said, of a knock on her own door. "Ask my

father to come up, will you?" she said to the maid, when Pilgrim appeared. "We'll settle it now!"

"Mr. Carter is just coming up," Pilgrim said. And a moment later Richard, with an interested face, came through Nina's room, and joined them. Harriet had had time only to knot her hair back carelessly, and slip into the most formal of her big Chinese coats.

"Father," Nina said, when they three were alone together, "did Royal Blodin take a check from you ten days ago?"

Richard, taken unawares, glanced sharply at Harriet, who shook her head, with an anxious look. He sat down beside Nina on the bed, and put a fatherly arm about her.

"Ah, Father, don't put me off!" the girl begged. "I wrote him, after my birthday," she said, "and told him that money made no difference to me. He didn't answer. Then I got Bruce Hopper to ask his mother to have Blodin meet her at the club for tea, and I saw him then. Bruce," Nina cast in, still in the new, self-contained tone, "has been wonderful about it! I know he only seems a silent sort of boy, but I'll never forget what he's done for me!"

"Didn't want to see me, and said he had promised Father that it was over. He—! I didn't tell you all he said. It sounded so—so false!" she whispered, bitterly. "So I went to his studio today!" she presently continued. "And—there were two or three women there, but it wasn't that. They were—well, perhaps they were just having



"And, Harriet, I Want You to Tell Me the Truth!"

fun. But—" And Nina looked pitifully from Harriet's sympathetic face to her father's troubled eyes. "But I've not been having much fun!" she faltered, with a suddenly trembling mouth. "I've been planning—praying—that somehow it would come out right. He told me today that he had promised not to see or speak to me for two years," she said, slowly. "—Father, I knew that he had a reason! He was changed. I never saw him so! And two hours ago," she pointed to the door that led into her father's room, "two hours ago I went in there," she said, "and I looked over your own check book. Father, did you write him a check? Was that the stub that had 'R. B.' on it?"

Richard looked at her scornfully. "I'm sorry, Nina," he said, simply. "I told him you should not know, from me! I would have spared you that."

For a few minutes there was silence in the room. Then Nina said bravely, through tears:

"I don't know why you should be sorry for what will save me months of slow worry, all at one blow! You and Harriet needn't worry any more. I'm cured. I've been a fool, let him flatter me and lie to me," said this new Nina, with bitter courage. "But I'm over it now. I'm sorry I gave you much trouble, Father—"

"My darling girl," her father said, tenderly. "I only wish I could spare you all this!"

"Better now than two or three years after we were married," Nina said. "Plenty of girls find it out then! Father, I want you to get that check, through the clearing-house, for me," she said, heroically, "and I want to keep it. If ever I'm a fool about a man again, I'll take it out and look at it!"

"I have it; I told Fox to get it today," Richard said. "You shall have it!"

Nina had turned suddenly white; it was as if a last little hope had been killed.

"You have it!" she whispered. "He cashed it, then!"

"He cashed it the next morning," Richard said. Nina was silent for a moment.

"How you must laugh at me, Harriet!" she said then.

"I? Laugh at you!" Harriet said, stricken. "My darling girl, I am the last woman in the world who could do that! I was only your age, Nina, when I met him—you know that story. Why, Nina, you're but eighteen, after all; you'll have many and many an affair before the right man comes along."

Harriet said, "You'll look back on this some day, and say, 'It was an experience, and I learned from it! It is only going to make me happier and more sure when the man whom I really love comes to me!'"

Nina, sitting between Richard and Harriet on the bed, looked wistfully from one face to another.

"I'll try to make it so, Harriet!" she said. And somewhat timidly she

added, "Father—and Harriet—shall you feel dreadfully if I say that I don't want to go to Brazil? I'll tell you why. Ward is going out to the Gardner ranch, and Bruce is going, too, and it seems to me that riding and camping and living in the open air will be—well, will seem better to me than just being on the steamer! I dread seeing strange places and meeting people."

"The Gardner girls were simply darling to me the term they were in school, and—don't you remember, Harriet—we were the only people who took them out for Christmas and Easter holidays, and they like me! And—if you wouldn't be too disappointed, Harriet, I believe I would like it better!"

"My darling girl," Harriet said, warmly, "you must do what seems right to you. But you won't need me!" she added, tactfully.

"Well, you see Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. Hopper are sisters," Nina explained, readily, "and they'll be with us. But if you'd like to come—we are going camping in the most glorious canyon that you ever saw!" Nina interrupted herself with sudden enthusiasm. "And I am so glad I really can ride! I'd feel so horrible if I couldn't!"

"I think you'll have a wonderful two months of it," Harriet said, "and then Granny'll be coming West, to spend the winter in Santa Barbara, too! And now, Nina love, it's after eleven o'clock," she ended with a change of tone, "and you have had a terrible day! We will have to do some more shopping tomorrow afternoon, and try on the riding habits, and do a thousand things, and, Nina," Richard heard her add tenderly, when his daughter had given him a rather sober good-night kiss at the door of her room, "whenever you feel sad and depressed about it, just remember to say to yourself, 'This won't last! In a few months the sting will all be gone!'"

"Nina is in safe hands!" Richard said to himself, thankfully, as he closed the door. He carried a memory of Harriet's earnest eyes, her low, eager voice, her encouraging arm about Nina's shoulders.

They were all at breakfast when he came down the next morning. His mother, in one of her lace, flowing robes she always wore before noon, laid down a letter half-read, to smile at him. Ward, his dark head very sleek above his informal summer costume, was deep in talk with Bruce Hopper, who had evidently ridden over from the country club, and was in a well-fitting, shabby jersey that became his somewhat lanky frame. Nina, somewhat silent, but interested in everything, wore an expression of quiet self-possession that her father found touching. Nina was growing up, he thought.

Completing the group, and officiating at the foot of the table, was the radiant Harriet. She looked as fresh as one of the creamy rosebuds that were massed in the dull blue bowl before her, her shining hair framing the dusky forehead like dull gold wings, the frail sleeves of her blue gown falling back from her rounded arm.

"You're late, my son," said Madame Carter, as he kissed her temple.

"Never mind," Harriet said serenely. "I've just this instant come, and he saves my face! Do turn that toast, Ward!" she added. And to the maid, "Mr. Carter's fruit, Mollie, please."

Breakfast was the least formal of all the informal meals at Crownlands. Bottomley was never in evidence until the late luncheon; mail and newspapers, and the morning gaiety of the young people all made for cheerful disorder.

"If you're going into town at ten, Father, we'll go, too," Nina suggested.

"But I can't," she was heard to murmur in an undertone to the disappointed Bruce. "I have to get clothes, don't I?"

"Oh, Brazil—Brazil—Brazil!" the youth said, disgustedly. "I hate the sound of it!"

"These clothes are for the ranch," Nina said, smiling. Both her father and Harriet averted their eyes from the youth's instantly transformed face.

"Say—honestly?" he asked, ineloquently, with an irrepressible grin.

"I think so," Nina murmured. The rest of their conversation was inaudible; they presently wandered forth to finish it on the tennis court. Ward followed his grandmother upstairs, and Harriet and Richard were left to finish their breakfast alone.

"You look tired," Harriet said, rising, when his omelette came in, and pausing beside the head of the table for an instant on her way to the pantry.

"I had a bad night," Richard admitted. "But that's not all you're going to have for breakfast?" he protested.

"I never have more!" Harriet smiled. "I'm sorry about the bad night," said she.

"I couldn't help thinking—" Richard began. "What is it, Mollie?" he added, harshly, to the hovering maid.

"Nothing—no matter—sir," Mollie stammered, retreating. "It was just that the man about the sheep came sir—" she faltered.

"The sheep!" Richard echoed, frowning. Harriet laughed gaily.

"Oh, yes!" she said. "I told you I had ordered two or three young sheep," she explained, "to keep our lawns cropped. They look so adorable, and they do it so nicely! Has he got them, Mollie?" she added, eagerly.

"Oh, I must see them! I'll be back in exactly five minutes, Mr. Carter," she said.

"What are we supposed to do with them in winter?" Richard asked, smiling.

"Oh, they will have a little—a little bye!" she answered, readily. "You'll— you'll like them!" And he heard

her joyous voice following Mollie away.

Richard pushed back his plate and looked irresolutely after her. Then suddenly he rose and walked through the pantry, asking two startled maids for Mrs. Carter. Etelka had been several years in the house without ever seeing "him" in this neighborhood before.

Richard crossed a sunshiny brick-walled yard, where linen was drying, and went through a brick gateway that gave on a neglected little lane. The lane had once been the driveway for a carriage and a prancing pair, but there were only riding horses at Crownlands now, and three of these were looking over the wall at the grass-grown road. And Richard found Harriet here.

She was on her knees, in the pleasant green shadow of the old sycamores and maples; her back was toward him. She was looking up into the face of the old stableman, Trotter, who stood before her, his crooked, dwarfed old figure still further bent, as he held two strong young ewes by their thick, woolly shoulders.

As Trotter gave him a respectful good morning, Harriet sprang to her feet and whirled about and Richard saw the wooden stiff legs of a very young lamb dangling from her arms and the lamb's meek little black-rubber face close to the beautiful face he loved.

"Oh, Richard!" she said, carried away by her own delight. "Look at it! Isn't it the sweetest darling baby that ever was! Oh, you sweet!" she said, putting her lips to the little woolly head.

"You are!" Richard said quite without premeditation.

Harriet laughed, surrendered the little lamb to Trotter and followed the old man's departure to the stables with an anxious warning.

"They're to have this little enclosure all to themselves," she explained to Richard when they were alone. "He's going to build them a little shed." And as Richard, his back leaning against the low brick wall, made no immediate attempt to move, she looked at him expectantly. "Shall we go back?" she suggested.

"That sounded very pleasant to me," Richard said with deliberate irrelevance.

Harriet looked at him in puzzled silence.

"I mean your calling me Richard," he said.

"Did I? I always think of you as Richard!" she explained.

"So you abandon me on the Brazil trip?" he asked, watching her seriously.

"Well—" Harriet shrugged. "I thought you had to go," she added. "I'm—I'll confess I'm disappointed. But to have Nina want to do anything is such a relief to me that I'm only going to think of that!"

"Yes, I have to go," Richard said slowly. "I must be there for a month at least. But I'm disappointed, too. I got thinking of it, in the night—I couldn't sleep! I'm disappointed, too."

He fell silent. "I wish," he said hesitatingly, "that you had not told me that you—you don't feel that you— are going to love me!" he said. "I love you with all my heart and soul. It—well, it's all I think of now. I want—" He turned and picked an ivy leaf from the wall looked at it intently for a moment and tore it apart before he let it fall. "However," he said philosophically, smiling at her, "we'll let that wait!"

Harriet, close to him, laid one hand upon his shoulder.

"You misunderstood me," she said steadily. "What I said was that I could not love you more than I do! Aren't you ever going to understand?"

For a long minute they looked into each other's eyes.

"Harriet, do you mean it?" Richard said then, simply.

"Yes," she answered, "I mean it! I've always meant it. I've always loved you, I think. No man could want any woman to love him more!"

The blue eyes so near his own were misty with sudden tears. In the deserted little lane, in the blue summer morning and the green shade of the sycamores, they were alone. Richard put his arms about her.

And for a moment he held all the beauty and fragrance and laughter and tears that was Harriet close to his heart; the soft hair tumbled, the brown, firm young hand resting on his shoulder, the warm cheek against his own.

A breeze rustled through the branches high above them; the blue river, beyond the brick wall, flowed on in an even sheet of satin; two birds looped the enclosure in a sudden twittering flight; and from the stable region came the plaintive bleating of a mother sheep. But to Harriet and Richard the world was all their own.

"My wife!" said Richard Carter.

(THE END.)

Not at All Misleading.

The young reporter had been warned repeatedly against the use of trite expressions in his writeups. However, he couldn't break the habit and one day he handed in the following account of a public hanging, then wondered why the editor laughed: "The huge crowd which gathered bright and early for the hanging at the county jail this morning was not kept waiting for the business of the day started off with a swing."

That Inborn Longing.

There is no inborn longing that may not be fulfilled. I think that is as certain as the forgiveness of sins.—George MacDonald

The KITCHEN CABINET

"The worry cow might have lived till now. If she had saved her breath; But she feared her hay wouldn't last all day. So she choked herself to death."

HELPFUL HINTS WORTH NOTING

Walnut meats which have become rancid may be freshened and sweetened by pouring over the nut meats boiling water in which a little soda has been dissolved. Rinse in cold water and dry in a towel.

Nuts in the shell which have become too brittle to crack without breaking, if treated to a bath of boiling water, will crack and seem like fresh nuts.

Keep the smallest candle ends and put into a small muslin bag. Use to polish the irons or keep the kitchen range clean and bright.

A broom which is badly worn may serve longer if all the rows of stitching are ripped out except the top row. Trim the broom after soaking in soap suds and drying thoroughly.

A bit of ginger added to doughnuts will keep them from soaking fat, which is both a saving of fat and indigestion.

The amount of bacon to be used for seasoning may be lessened if it is put through the meat grinder before adding to the dish. It is more evenly mixed through the dish in this way.

Stale bread put through the meat grinder, then browned in the oven, makes a fine breakfast cereal served with milk. This is especially good for an invalid.

A run in a silk stocking may be taken back with a crochet hook. Old stockings may be cut in strips and used for braided rugs.

Old inner tubes from auto tires make fine elastic for rompers, bloomers and shirt sleeves. Such elastic will survive several washings without losing its elasticity.

When making mayonnaise, if it curdles, beat another egg and add the curdled mixture very slowly, beating well between each addition. Have all materials cold.

Lemons placed in the oven and heated hot will render their juice more freely.

Mend a torn hair net in an emergency with a hair from your head threaded through a needle.

Contentment isn't a matter of geography, and it is seldom a good plan to go away from home in search of happiness. One can't purchase happiness, or find it at the end of a rainbow. If one doesn't contrive happiness out of his own cosmos he will never know what happiness is.—Robert Quillen.

SEASONABLE DISHES

If one has never eaten carrot salad made by grinding a carrot and two and a stalk or two of celery through the meat grinder and mixing with a few nuts and a good salad dressing, there is something yet to try.

Pea Soup.—A good pea soup is one which it is hard to equal in tastiness and wholesomeness.

Take one-half cupful of dried peas soaked at least twelve hours, cook until tender, then put them through a sieve. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter or pork drippings in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook a few minutes, then add one quart of milk. Add one teaspoonful of salt, a little chopped onion or onion juice, one-half teaspoonful of celery leaves powdered, and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper.

Peanut Fondue.—Grind through the meat grinder one cupful of peanuts carefully shelled and the brown skin removed, add one cupful of soft bread crumbs, one and two-thirds of a cupful of milk, one and one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Mix well, then stir in the white of an egg beaten stiff. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for one-half hour.

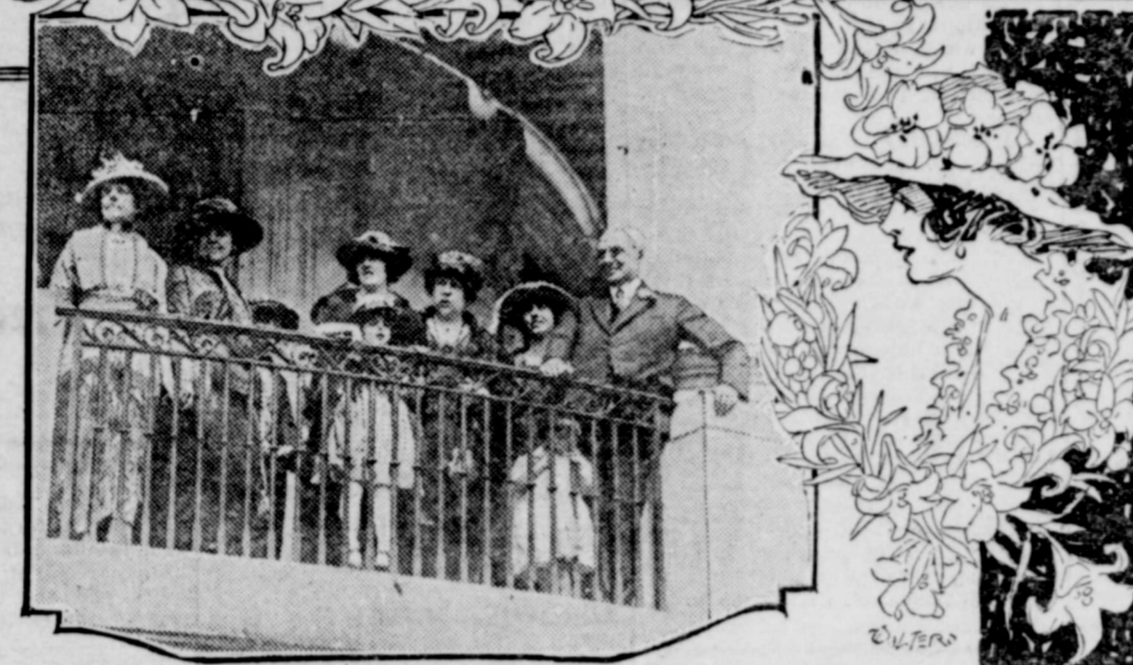
Pineapple Pie.—Peel and grate a pineapple. Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs and to the yolks add two cupfuls of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. When these are well beaten add one-half cupful of cream and the grated pineapple. Pour this custard into pastry-lined plates and bake until firm. Cover with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs.

Peanut Dumplings.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until well blended, then add two cupfuls of water, salt and pepper and cook until it thickens, then add three cupfuls of milk and one-quarter of a cupful of ground peanuts. When it boils drop in the dumplings and cook covered from ten to twenty minutes, according to the size of the dumplings. Use any good dumpling recipe.

Graham Muffins.—Take one cupful each of graham flour, wheat flour and sour cream. Add one teaspoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful of soda. Mix the dry ingredients. Add the sour cream into which the soda has been stirred. Beat thoroughly and bake in gem pans in a quick oven. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell
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Easter Facts and Fancies



HOLY WEEK leads us through the deep shades of penitence and sorrow to Gethsemane, the Last Supper, Good Friday and the Cross, leaving us in silence and darkness at the sepulchre. But now, lo, as at Christmas, an angel brings joyful tidings to them. Here again an angel voices the greatest, gladdest, most blessed truth that ever thrilled the ears and elated the souls of men: "Christ Is Risen."

Thus our week of sorrows and our way by the Cross, lead us to this brightest morn of time, to the shining mount of immortality, to the glorious vision of eternal life. What a gift is life! What a joy it is to live! The joys of sight and the visions of the eye; the joy of activity and work, the joy of high and noble aims, the joys of the heart, of friendship, and love; the joy of elevated thoughts; the manly joy of overcoming difficulties; the high transports of doing good and sacrifice for truth's sake; the joy in the sense of the beautiful and sublime in nature; the ecstasies in the rapt harmonies of music; the joy in religious worship and prayer—what tongue of archangel can tell the joy, the bliss, the rapture, embraced in this all-in-all!

But sweet, varied and glorious as is this gift of life, we see confronting it the black, spectral, inevitable figure of death. Who, then, but must study this question which concerns his happiness more deeply than all else? This death, which steadily creeps toward me, will it really wrest from me this priceless possession of life? This is the supreme thought for every living soul to reflect upon on Easter Day. To study in the light of the Gospel of the Resurrection.

Nature here is our first teacher. She is full of emblems of the Resurrection. Could you forecast the golden fruit from the withered blossom, or the bird from the broken shell, or the brilliant, plumaged insects' wings from the chrysalis coffin from which it emerges?—So spring is full of signs. Every spring, in forest, garden and field, death is swallowed up of life. All winter the trees stand stripped and bare; the shrubs, the grasses, the flowers sleep in a cold white sepulchre of snow. But in the spring comes the dawn of a new life. The drifts melt, the fountains flow, the rivers burst their ice bonds, the trees put forth buds and leaves, the grasses awake from their chill slumbers, and the crocus and myrtle peep from the ground—the advance guard of that lovely army of flowers which will decorate the whole summer with their plumage.

It is the Resurrection time of the visible creation. It is the Easter of the world. It is nature's prophetic answer to the inquiring soul of man, and it is full of hope. It is the grand Epistle of immortality, written by the finger of God upon the strata of the earth.—Rev. J. B. Remensnyder.

There is one day in the year on which custom requires that the grounds of the White House, ordinarily sacred against intrusion, shall be thrown open to all comers. It is Easter Monday, which is par excellence the children's day in Washington. On that occasion the little ones come from far and near to roll eggs on the smooth lawns in the rear of the executive mansion, and their prerogative in this regard is of long standing.

It is one of the prettiest customs of the festive kind that survive in this part of the world, and nobody knows exactly how or when it originated. Ever so long, perhaps a century ago, in the neighborhood of Baltimore and adjacent counties of Virginia, it was the habit of the children to go out in little parties on Easter Monday and roll eggs. For some reason unexplained the sport has become in a manner localized in Washington, and in earlier days the egg rolling was done on the capitol grounds as well as at the White House. But on one unfortunate occasion so much damage was done to the grass that unsympathetic legislators for the nation promulgated a decree forbidding the practice.

Thus it has come about that the children all assemble at the White House, where the grounds are specially adapted to that purpose, being of a rolling contour, with many small mound-shaped hills, down the slopes of which the eggs easily travel. McKinley took much interest in this Easter pastime, and usually found time to go out himself into the crowd and watch the sport for a few minutes. General Grant used to do the same thing, a cigar in his mouth, and Nellie Arthur, who was a child when she lived in the executive mansion, herself took part in the games. Benjamin Harrison's grandchildren did the same thing.

The festival is one to which nearly every child in Washington looks forward when Easter time comes round, and not the least part of the fun is the decoration of the eggs, which must be dyed beforehand in all sorts of colors. The older youngsters take pride in coloring their own eggs, while the younger ones depend upon mamma. By Saturday night the eggs must be ready, snuggled in a little basket, with some green excelsior, if possible, to counterfeet grass. Then, when Monday's sun has risen, with promise of favorable weather, the hairns start for the festive scene, in most cases accompanied by parents or nurse.

It is an all-day affair, this business of egg rolling, and the children are anxious to begin it as

early as possible. They gather in crowds outside the tall iron fence that encloses the White House grounds, and when the gates are thrown open, at exactly nine a. m., they flock in pell-mell and distribute themselves in gladsome squads over the grass-covered hillocks. No time is lost, the sport beginning at once, and soon it is in fast and furious progress, the greensward speckled with eggs of rainbow hues, and the echoes of merry childish voices gladdening the spring time air.

All the children wear their best clothes, which are destined to be sadly mussed and more or less torn before the day is over, yet a thoroughly democratic spirit reigns, the youngsters being of all classes. The fashionable northwestern section of the city is largely represented, as well as the commonality, and there is not even any distinction of color, the small black urchin joining in the play with the aristocratic offspring of a cabinet member.

Some of the children make races with their eggs, starting them simultaneously from the top of a hillock, with the understanding that the one to reach the bottom first is the winner. If it is "for fair" the egg of the loser passes into the possession of the successful contestant. Another way is to roll an egg down hill, to be received at the bottom on the point of a second egg. If the thing is properly done, and failure or success in this object gives rise to much merriment. Or, again, two children may roll their eggs toward each other on a flat piece of ground, and when they have met the one cracked is lost.

"Picking eggs" is a form of the sport peculiar to the boys, requiring as it does some degree of expertness, while having about it the thrilling suggestion of a gamble. One boy holds an egg in his fist, so as to expose the smallest possible bit of the point, and this is attacked by the point of another boy's egg, a series of taps deciding which is the harder of the two. First it is point to point, then butt to butt, and then finally "siders," the upshot of the affair being a transfer of the cracked egg to the owner of the one that remains unbroken.

Now and then along comes a knowing youth, with wisdom beyond his years, and a guinea hen's egg, which, inasmuch as it is much harder than any hen's egg, is a sure winner. But it is a green youngster that does not know enough to be on his guard against an egg that has speckles on it, even though it be artfully explained to him that it was laid by a speckled hen. Occasionally a china egg is similarly worked as a "ringer."

When the eggs are rolled down hill, it is customary for the owners to roll after them—a performance somewhat calculated to injure clothes and incidentally liable to result in the smashing of the eggs. But this latter is a matter of no great importance, inasmuch as a broken egg is something to be immediately eaten, and the devouring of it is a pleasant incident. Necessarily the eggs are all hard boiled, and therefore in condition for off-hand consumption.

At twelve o'clock it is time for lunch, and then mamma or nurse spreads a delightful meal on the greensward—a feast, which, owing to the joyful circumstances, is vastly more appetizing than the most elaborate banquet at home could be. Eggs, as is proper, furnish the piece de resistance usually, but there is milk in bottles for the very small tots, for children of all ages are present, and many of them even come in baby carriages, being not yet old enough to walk. Outside the grounds are many hucksters with goat wagons and donkey carts, who have for sale plentiful supplies of candy, peanuts, pies, apples and oranges. On the whole, it is somewhat like a circus.

To make things altogether joyful, the marine band, which is the President's own troop of musicians, usually plays for the benefit of the little ones, being stationed on a platform near by.

Between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. no grown-ups are admitted unless accompanied by children. Strenuous effort is necessary to prevent children from hiring out to adults who wish to see the sport but are minus the necessary youngster. Every year lads hire out to outsiders at 25 cents each and pass them through the gates.

In the afternoon great numbers of grown folks come to see the fun, enjoying it almost as much as the youngsters do. By the time the sun gets well over into the western sky most of the eggs have been broken, and then it is that colored persons with large grins and cavernous stomachs come around, suggesting a willingness to devour all the eggs the children will give them. This is great sport from the children's point of view, and the number of eggs consumed by some of the volunteers is really astonishing.

Finally it is all over. The wreck that is left behind is doleful indeed. Everywhere the grass is strewn with a litter of broken eggs, brown paper and other debris, and little feet have made many a hole in the turf. It cost \$114 one year to repair the damage done on this one day of jollification. But Uncle Sam paid the bill without a murmur—the fun was worth the money.

In Jerusalem, Holy week, between Palm Sunday and Easter, besides the occasion of solemn service inside the churches, sees many associated ceremonies that are as picturesque as devout. The Via Dolorosa (Sorrowful Way), (supposed to be the road over which Christ bore the cross to Calvary), is thronged with pilgrims from all parts of the world, who follow the route on their knees.

In Rome, in a small building near the Lateran palace, similar devotes climb, upon their knees, the whole length of a flight of 28 steps—the Scala Santa (sacred stairway), which once stood in Pilate's palace at Jerusalem, and was trodden by the Man of Sorrows, whom Pilate delivered up to death.

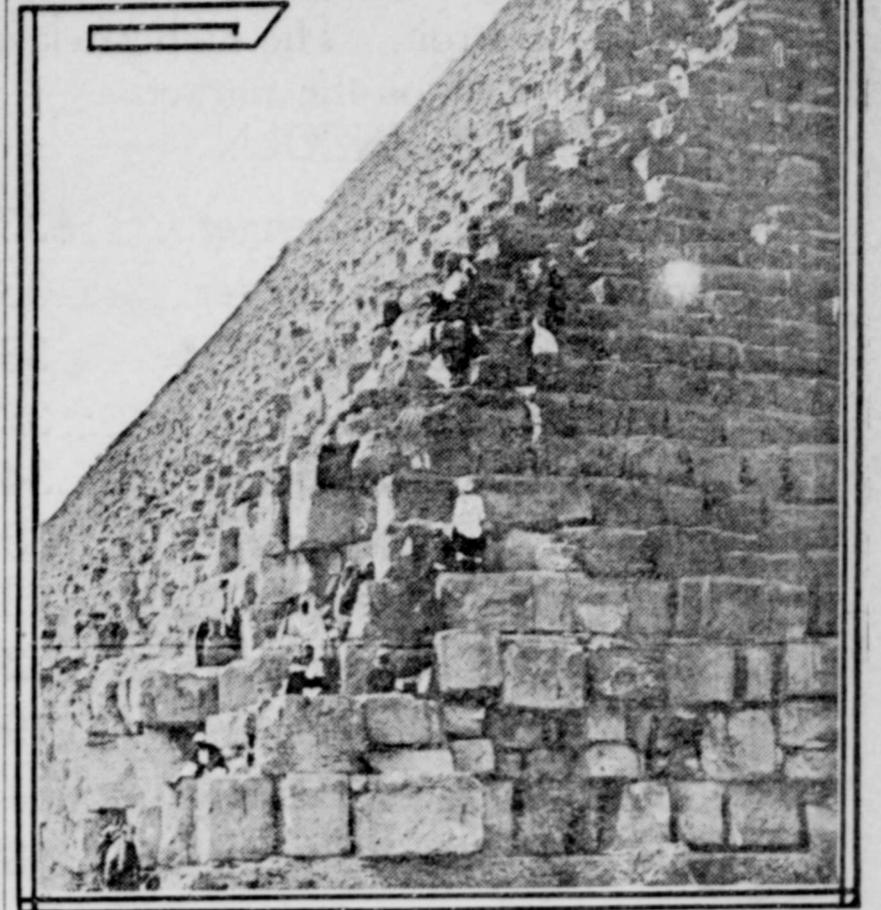
In New Mexico a religious fraternity known as the Brothers of Penitence for over a century celebrated the week before Easter with self-tortures of the most sickening description. The members of the organization are not monks, but men who live the rest of the year like their neighbors, as commonplace farmers, herdsmen and traders. Only at this season they take it upon themselves to offer heaven the grewsome sight of human creatures whipping themselves with rawhide thongs and pressing cactus thorns into their own flesh. Not many years ago they even used to nail one chosen out of their own number to a tall wooden cross, set up in the wilderness. Efforts, in the main, successful, have been made of late years, to stop the observance.

In Russia the Easter salutation is a picturesque survival from apostolic customs. Friends and neighbors, or even strangers, who chance to meet on the street, say: "Christ is risen!" "He is risen indeed!" the other person responds. And very often a kiss is exchanged even by two men, in token of the day's significance. The religious observance is elaborate. This, of course, was in the old Russia. Nobody seems to know what observance there is, under Soviet rule.

Our Filipino cousins, after going to church Easter morning, will think the afternoon wasted unless they see a good cock fight. In Spain and most Spanish-speaking countries a bull fight is both popular and distinctly fashionable as entertainment for the afternoon of Easter day.

Greece has local celebrations that are full of dignity and beauty. One of these is the famous choral dance, which takes place each year at Megara, a few miles from Athens. It is performed out of doors, in the presence of thousands of spectators by country girls of marriageable age, all dressed in a special holiday costume of singular beauty and elegance. The dance is sedate and stately to the last degree, and is said to have close resemblance to the religious dance of Greek maidens 2,000 and 3,000 years ago. But, though the dancers are most demure in their manners, it is an open secret that their appearance now is practically a bid for offers of marriage. One would not suppose this could be necessary to encourage wooers, but the fact is the modern Greek stands out rather stiffly for a good dowry with his bride, and a girl whose face is her fortune has to advertise it.

Out of Egypt's Sand



Near View of the Great Pyramid.

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

Stanley journeyed thousands of miles to lay bare the secrets of Africa to the world; but in the northeastern corner of the same continent even more thrilling exploration has been in progress during the past few decades through a relatively few feet of sand. The excavators who with pick and shovel have been bringing to light the details of Egypt's ancient civilization and the everyday life of her people, where before only the barest outline of the nation's history was available, are as truly discoverers of unknown civilizations as far-faring Marco Polos or Pizarros.

For a long time Egypt was to the rest of the world little more than a sea of sand with a few dominant monuments—the pyramids, the Sphinx, the colossus of "Memnon"—to point to her past greatness. Relics of various dynasties existed side by side, their relations often unknown.

The names of many kings and some of their noblest exploits were known, but there was general ignorance in regard to the less exalted Egyptians, to the activities that made up the life of this mysterious nation beside the Nile four and perhaps five and six or more thousands of years ago. Grave robbers, whose activities extend back into the days long before the Ptolemies, had rifled many tombs and so made much of the early scientific excavations barren of results. And the early excavation of Egyptologists was itself a careless procedure aiming at the big goals and destroying and burying many small objects of incalculable value in the indications they might have given of manners and customs.

Recent exploration in Egypt has been a vastly different matter. Modern efficiency methods have been adapted to the delving for the buried secrets of the ancients, and now every cubic foot of sand about a promising site is combed or actually sifted that no broken fragment of pottery, scrap of papyrus, or jeweled bauble may escape detection. In early days the most common method of disposing of the removed sand and debris was by means of basket brigades which dumped their loads nearby. Now light tramways are used and care is taken to haul the discarded material to a point where it is definitely known that nothing of value will be covered. Where formerly a "find" was a "find" and was assembled with all others, now any object partially uncovered is photographed in place frequently as the sand is removed, so that no possible significance of its position or relation to other objects will be overlooked; and before it is stored it is carefully tagged, numbered and card-indexed.

Getting Real Picture of Ancient Life.

These painstaking methods have fully justified themselves. Instead of having a confused mass of facts, many of them most interesting in themselves, but often perplexing, we are getting by degrees a complete, intelligible picture of Egyptian life over a period of thousands of years. Seemingly unimportant things help greatly to fill in the picture. One would hardly make the mistake of picturing the old Egyptians scratching matches to light the kitchen fire, but there was for long no true picture to take the place of fancy. None of the discovered hieroglyphics showed the making of fire, and it appeared to be entirely without religious significance. In recent years, however, one of the new school of excavators sifted from the sand a well-preserved fire-bow and drill and even a board with burnt holes, and the problem was solved.

Temporary towns besides the sites of great engineering projects are no new thing in the world. Cities for laborers were constructed for use while some of the pyramids were under construction. One such town has been completely uncovered and gives a cross-section of life under such conditions more than 4,000 years ago. The

town was congested and had sections like the slums of today with the crowded dwellings opening on narrow alleys. There were some separate dwellings and some barrack-like structures presumably for unmarried workers. But even in the most humble houses evidences were found that their occupants lived on a higher plane than might have been supposed. Various manuscripts were found including a medical treatise and several wills. And in the separate dwellings were found such toys as tops and dolls and tiny boats to show that the pastimes of children of that remote time were not vastly different from those of today.

At the very border line between the pre-historic and the historic in Egypt, civilization, it has been found, had reached a considerable degree of development. The tombs of the first Egyptian kings, who lived anywhere from 5,000 to 7,000 years ago, are such as no barbarians could have erected—a fact which pushes the beginning of Egyptian civilization into a very dim past indeed. This was before the days of pyramid building when the tombs were underground structures.

Preserved in the Tombs.

The furniture of this distant period was by no means crude as one might assume it would have been. There were ebony chests skillfully inlaid with ivory, stools with ivory legs carved like the legs of bulls, vessels cut from alabaster and ewers of copper wrought with the cunning that only highly skilled craftsmen could have possessed. Daintily fashioned bracelets on the withered arms of the mummy of Egypt's first known queen add further to the record of the progress in the arts which Egypt had attained when we catch our first glimpse of it down the ages.

And there is a pretty little picture of the family relations of this ancient society. Besides the tomb of the first Egyptian king at Abydos is that of his daughter, and carved on her tomb the pet name by which her father knew her—"Sweetheart."

Even at that early date the court was socially highly organized.

Womanhood was sincerely respected in ancient Egypt and especially was this true of the mothers. What might be called Egypt's substitute for the fifth commandment honored the father. It was an injunction: "Never forget what thy mother hath done for thee. She bare thee and nourished thee in all manner of ways. If thou forgettest her, she might blame thee; she might lift up her hands to God, and He would hear her complaint." In many families it was the custom for titles and property to pass not to the eldest son but to the son of the eldest daughter. There was no "mother-in-law joke" in Egypt. To the mind of the Egyptian it was the natural thing that his wife's relations should take a deeper interest in his affairs than his blood relations.

Much of the ability of those who live today to look into the past of Egypt, to see something of its flesh-and-blood life, and to understand somewhat of the joys and sorrows of its people, must be ascribed to the preserving powers of the desert air of that sandy land. The perfect condition of some of the objects recovered from tombs is marvelous. One of the best examples of this was the tomb of the noble parents of the great Queen Tyl. The discoverer of the large airy chamber that was provided as a home for these important personages declared that it seemed the room might have been shut up only a few weeks before. Beautifully carved and inlaid armchairs stood about, on them down-stuffed cushions that could have been sat upon without injury. In another part of the room were "twin beds" perfectly preserved. The most amazing discovery of all was that of a jar of honey, 3,300 years old, still a fluid and still having its recognizable odor.



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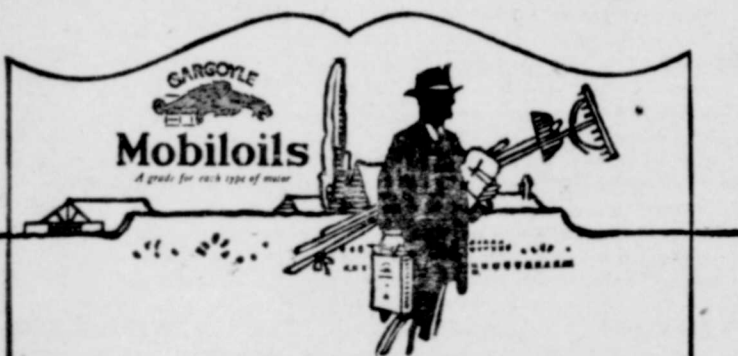
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Mr. L. S. Syfred, Miss Elsie Syfred and Miss Eta Burns were in Alamogordo last Saturday, returning to Pinon Sunday, where the two girls are teaching school. The girls have some wild bunch to teach but they have conquered them all along the way and are still on the job.



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Perhaps you didn't know that we also have an automobile accessory department.

We carry a fine line of advertised accessories—a companion line to our high grade hardware.

We also sell Gargoyles Mobiloils. Drive around and let us tell you about the scientifically correct grade of Gargoyles Mobiloils for your car.

You can also get a copy of "Correct Lubrication"—a booklet every motorist needs.

Brainard-Corbin Hdw. Co.

If it's Baked Goods you'll find it at the CITY BAKERY--

The Big Loaf, the ten cent cake, the cookies that the kids cry for.

Angel Cakeslike Mother bakes

City Bakery

G. Roy Saltee, Prop.

A CLASS HIKE

The intermediate boy's class of the Christian Bible School was entertained on a class hike, and a trip across the river in the hills last Saturday. There are four of the boys and they all say they had a most delightful trip, having arrived at their destination in time to enjoy a hot dinner by a camp fire, cooking bacon on sticks over the fire, and having a number of other eatables that go to make out door life a joy. After two hours hike over the hills inspecting the many different kinds of rock to be found there, they turned their faces homeward and arrived home before the sun was down and all voted that they had had a delightful time with their class teacher, A. F. Roselle, as escort.

SEE E. B. BULLOCK FOR Maize and Kaff-Seed

FOR DRAY WORK OR LONG TAXI DRIVES CALL RHEBERG PHONE 207

Get prices on that repair or overhaul job at ARTESIA MACHINE SHOP and see how we compare with what you have been buying.

MANY THANKS

To every voter and tax payer of Eddy County: I want to thank you for your support and assistance rendered me in securing the nomination for assessor.

If anything is needed from my office I will be very glad to serve you at any time.

Yours truly,
JOE JOHNS,
Assessor, Eddy County.

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

WE NOW HAVE THAT LITTLE CHICK FEED

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

Wants Etc.

Will do plain sewing at home at reasonable prices.
MRS. MENIEL,
South Rose Lawn.

FOR SALE—Lot of hotel dishes, all kinds. Also second hand window shades and curtain rods. \$5.00 for lot.
HARDWICK HOTEL.

Tomato, cabbage, pepper and sweet potato plants for sale by the dozen or thousand.
5-12 **MRS. ROSA LAMAR.**

WANTED—Boarder, working man preferred. See **MRS. BABER,** last house on West Main St. 11
Turkey hens, gobbler, baby turkeys and eggs for sale this week.
MRS. JOHN BALL.

Furniture of 5 rooms for sale cheap. Sold in bulk preferred.
MRS. T. S. STACY.

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

Stock Pasture:—Boffman place adjoining Artesia on the northeast 8 15

FOR SALE—Small fireproof safe at a bargain.
5-12 **DR. LOUCKS.**

FOR SALE OR TRADE International hay baler.
C. W. ROWLAND,
Artesia, N. M.

We want your hens, eggs and cream.
COWARD GROCERY.

1920 Chevrolet touring and Roadster models for sale cheap.
Harves' Garage.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land office at Roswell, New Mexico, April 25, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Robert M. Fletcher, of Artesia, New Mexico, who, on the 11th day of November, 1920, made Additional Homestead Entry, No. 046167, for NW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 23, E 1/2 E 1/2, Section 22, Township 16 S, Range 31 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, at Artesia, New Mexico, on the 3rd day of June, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Edward Cary, Robert K. Caraway, William S. Williams, of Artesia, New Mexico; Zack Taylor, of Lovington New Mexico.
EMMETT PATTON,
4-28-5 26. Register.

FIVE HUNDRED PARTY

Misses Alma and Ruby Horton entertained a few friends at a delightful "Five Hundred" party on Tuesday at their home, north of Artesia. Two tables played, the players being Mrs. Una Hutchins, Miss Corrine Smith, Messrs. John Lanning, Melvin Lanning, John Richards and Erwin Martin, and the hostesses. Delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

A. O. Kuhn of the Department of Religious Education will be here Friday evening and all those who are interested in the work are requested to come to the Christian church Friday evening at 7:30.

Tuesday evening Mr. George Benz and family, and A. F. Roselle and wife, motored to Lake Arthur to attend the union revival services which are in progress there, and a royal welcome is reported as well as enjoying a grand service, hearing a good junior choir and a real spiritual sermon.

FORFEITURE NOTICE

Artesia, N. M., May 5, 1922. To A. A. Ward and J. H. Alberts: You are hereby notified that I have expended \$100 in 1921 upon the Placer Mining Claim, located in the Northwest quarter of Sect. 12, Township 19, Range 21 East, T. N. M. P. M., Eddy County, New Mexico, and that unless within 90 days from the service hereof you pay your portion of said sum, your interest therein will be forfeit to me under section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, no notice of a desire to hold said claim having been filed as provided under resolution of Congress suspending the provisions of said section 2324.

JAMES MEADOWCROFT,
Advertiser,
Nowata, Oklahoma.
May 5-July 28, 1922.

BARNEY OLDFIELD TIRES

30x3.....\$9.00
30x3 1/2.....\$10.00

Artesia Machine Shop and Auto Hospital.

HARDWICK HOTEL

Headquarters for Oil Men.

I. D. ATWOOD

—LAWYER—
Roswell

Long Distance Hauling Hay loaded on cars. Rates reasonable. Orders left by phone at Syfred Restaurant, P. O. Box 644.

Artesia, New Mexico

A. BISHOP

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD Walnut Camp No. 28. Meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30. Visiting Sovereigns welcome. Watch this paper for special meetings.

L. 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.

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

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.

For Satisfaction Bring your tubes to Pior for repairs. All steam Vulcanizing.

Convincingly Good Cigars

The only way to determine the good qualities of a cigar is to test it. This is our method of gaining new and satisfied customers. Come to our cigar counter and select any of our regular brands—and if the smoke does not prove satisfactory—we'll gladly refund the price. We want you to select some favorite brand for regular smoking and let us handle it for you in a way that will always guarantee its full fragrance.

If Mr. Chas. Rogers should drop in the Palace Drug Store and mention this ADD we will gladly present him with a box of his favorite cigars.

We Handle all of the Leading Brands.

PALACE

Drugs Cigars **DRUG STORE** Soda Candies

The **Rexall** Store

Mrs. O. J. Adams left last Thursday for California where she intends to make her home. Mrs. Adams has been a resident of Artesia for many years and the many friends of the woman regret to see her leave.

Mrs. E. T. Baker and children from near El Paso, Texas, are visiting Mrs. George Lamar, an aunt of Mrs. Baker. They intend to spend a large portion of the summer in Artesia.

BUILD HAY BARNS. SOME ARE DOING IT

Ask those who stored their hay last year what profit they made over the September 1st price and the February 25th price. You hay growers are all brainy men, figure this out for yourself. You could have paid for several barns with the difference in the prices of hay between these two dates.

Big Jo Lumber Company

Artesia, New Mexico

'FOOT-FITTERS'

is the name of the Shoes that will increase your efficiency by taking your feet off your mind.

"A man is only as good as his feet."

Edmonds "Foot-Fitters" are made of solid Edmo Calf thruout, dark Mahogany in color, with full length vamps, solid leather boxes and counters. Goodyear welt, in three combination lasts that fit snugly at heel seat, over the instep and in the arch, like a doctor's bandage, yet roomy in the ball of the foot, giving a perfect, comfortable fit.

We're ready to give you a demonstration in store service—in accurate foot-fitting—that you'll appreciate.

Regular Price \$7.50
Our Price \$6.50

Ferriman Son & Co.