

From Cold Lunches



It is not hot to give this statement is one of the importance to the women who find it provide school lunch-children. Children bodies, and so need amounts of fat and fish.

Fish Sandwiches
Reason why the omni- is so satisfactory. starch; the butter fat; and the filling needed elements. But to be an old tale in variety some of the are delicious. Sars- is the best known. in oil, tomato sauce, providing a vari-

Meat, fish, and bean loaves can easily be sliced and wrapped in waxed paper for the luncheon. Salmon loaf, because of its white sauce and egg is unusually nutritious, and, more than that, it is well liked. Sliced meat and any fowl can well be packed without the protection of bread if wrapped in wax paper.

Desserts and salads are particularly desirable occupants of the lunch basket because they afford an opportunity for the use of vegetables, fruit, and milk. Gelatin salad made with the ready-mixed fruits or vegetables that come in cans looks so pretty in a glass container, and tastes so good, too, that the child is delighted to eat it. Fruit custards, too, are excellent and can be made all year around now that so many healthful fruits are canned.

B. L. DAVIS, A FORMER N. M. M. I. STUDENT SUICIDES AT ROSWELL

B. L. Davis, aged 22 years and a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute, with the class of 1927, took his own life yesterday afternoon, drinking the contents of a small bottle of carbolic acid which he had purchased earlier in the day from a local drug store.

Davis arrived from his home at Amarillo Saturday night, and yesterday morning in company with friends here seemed to be in the best of spirits, no one suspecting that he had any intention of taking his life. Davis spent six years at the N. M. M. I. and was prominent in all school activities. He graduated with the rank of captain and for a number of years was Institute cheer leader.

The remains were shipped this afternoon by the Talmage mortuary to Goodnight, Texas where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis live. The body was accompanied by the sister, Mrs. Joe Chambers, of Amarillo. Davis had been employed in Amarillo and was highly respected.

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon after hearing all the evidence connected with the case returned a verdict to the effect that Davis came to his death as a result of carbolic acid poisoning, taken with suicidal intent.

Asking Miss Catherine Cummins to go with him for a short ride, at the city limits on West Albuquerque, Davis made a proposal of marriage to her. He was rejected as he had been on other occasions and with the statement:

"Well, I will end it all right now," he took the bottle from his pocket.

Miss Cummins, who was prostrated last night as a result of the most unfortunate occurrence, struggled with him, in an attempt to prevent his rash act, being finally overpowered. Davis after taking the acid fell unconscious. Help was immediately secured and Davis was rushed to a physician, dying before reaching the physician.—Roswell Record, Monday.

CHINESE USE NEWSPAPERS AS WALL PAPER FOR HOMES

TIENTSIN.—Old newspapers have become a considerable item in the list of American imports at Tientsin. These papers, which sell in the wholesale market here at about \$36 a ton, are shipped into the country districts of north China, where they become wall paper or are pasted over windows. Glass windows are still rare in the interior villages. Old newspapers are imported also from Germany and Japan and various "Tageblatts," "Zeitungs," "Asahias" and "Jijs" vie with the boldly headlined American prints for favor as wall decorations in the Chinese peasant's hut.

LEA COUNTY STILL OWNER FINED \$300

J. H. Allen of Jal, in Lea county, was fined \$300 by Judge Oris L. Phillips in the United States district court at Albuquerque Monday on charges of illegal possession of whiskey and equipment for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

Hubly: "Take the glasses and tell me about our horse."
Wife: "Oh, dear! We must have a splendid horse. He's giving all the other horses a big start."

GOOD YEAR TIRES TUBES and REAL SERVICE

*Honest Tires
Honest Prices*

Lowrey-Keyes Auto Co.

CHRYSLER AND WHIPPET Sales and Service

WASHING AND GREASING A SPECIALTY

Phone 291

LOCALS

Frank Foster has moved his family to Mrs. Mabel Welton's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn and children visited the Maljamar camp Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Merchant was down from the ranch in the Capitans last week for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greenhill, of Amarillo, Texas, were week-end guests of Miss Ethel Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dunn and the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice Walton of San Angelo, Texas, were Roswell visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story and Mrs. H. C. Berry spent several days last week in Amarillo, Texas, visiting friends and relatives.

A. E. Barren, of San Diego, California, spent a few days the past week, in the various valley points, looking after his oil interests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, of Roswell, were here from Thursday until Monday visiting Mrs. Montgomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. White.

Rev. Moore, presiding elder of the Roswell District, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening and held Quarterly Conference in the afternoon.

Charles Roady and Mr. Allbright made a very successful fishing trip to the Pecos below Loving the last of the week. They returned with an eleven and a half pound cat and a quantity of smaller fry.

Mrs. C. A. Kenney, who, with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Batterton, and other relatives, departed for her home in Kansas City, Missouri, Friday. Mrs. Robinson will remain for a longer visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Mims J. Jackson and children, and Mesdames Will Benson, L. W. Fcemster, I. C. Dixon, Grover Kinder, Reed Brainard, John McCann and H. A. Stroup left Tuesday morning to attend the 18th annual session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South, New Mexico Conference, which will be in session until Friday afternoon in Albuquerque.

See our samples of Engraving—Artesia Advocate.

M. E. Rehberg returned last week from the hospital at Omaha, Nebraska, where he had been a patient for several weeks following an operation for stomach trouble. He has not improved greatly as yet, but it is hoped that he will ultimately be in good health.

Messrs. Frank Donahue and G. H. Stephens returned Monday from Santa Fe, where they went on business connected with the state highway department. Two bids were submitted by Messrs. Donahue and Stephens for the construction work on state highway projects.

THERE IS A

FRIGIDAIRE

Made to fit the needs of every family—within easy reach of every pocketbook that is willing to pay for the convenience of positive refrigeration. Let us install a suitable model Frigidaire in your home and enjoy clean and properly refrigerated foods.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

"The Place to Buy Electrical Appliances"

STEAKS AND ROASTS

that proves an aid to the spring appetite from our corn fed beef. Fresh groceries and fresh vegetables delivered to you while they're fresh!

THE CITY MARKET

Phone 37—It Never Rings Twice

for Economical Transportation



A Ride tells a Wonderful Story!



Every day, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is literally selling itself to thousands of new owners!

Here are smoothness and quietness of operation never before thought possible except in higher-priced automobiles! Here are comfort and roadability that make continued high-speed driving a pleasure! And here is effortless control that brings an entirely new order of motoring enjoyment into the low-price field!

Come in today for a demonstration. We'll gladly give you a ride—as far as you like—over roads of your own selection!

—at these Low Prices!

The Touring or Roadster	\$495	The Sport Cabriolet	\$665
The Coach	\$585	The Imperial Landau	\$715
The Coupe	\$595	Utility Truck	\$495 (Chassis only)
The 4-Door Sedan	\$675	Light Delivery	\$375 (Chassis Only)

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Jackson Chevrolet Co.

Artesia, :: :: :: New Mexico

QUALITY AT LOW COST

ME COMMIS. REPUBLICANS ELECT 100 QUAIL SEVEN DELEGATES TO WINTER NATIONAL CONVENTION

At winter the State game and fish has been replanted more than any to State Game Commission.

trapped in various state where they had removed to secure have been exterminated. They were liberated of a few pairs in order to furnish which they will eventually region. Both the species were exercised to plant of environment to be adapted. The of J. S. Ligon, of the department. food and cover cons- as to better observe laws, quail have increased during the throughout that por- where they have inated, Mr. Perry ap of their present ws many "holes" have been wiped and it is these department is at- lock. Quail do not appreciable extent, preferring to spend immediate vicinity hatched, and many required to repopu- territory by natural

of the birds were distances by truck, ally no death loss, Ligon's expert care and in as good con- trapped on their

the earlier releases birds are perfectly the new locations and do their part in scheme.

murmured the man our for his wife to

SAYS—

DAY BILLBOARDS AS NEWSPAPERS' SING PURPOSES? TRY TIME YA SITTING DOWN ADS ON A LET ME KNOW

her W riate

Stationery your wa

SANTA FE.—New Mexico Republicans in convention here Saturday elected seven delegates to the national convention in Kansas City who favor Herbert Hoover for president, one who is for Frank O. Lowden and one who has not expressed a preference.

The delegates, who will go uninstruc- were elected by judicial districts in the order given: T. D. Burns, Tierra Amarilla; George E. Breece, Albuquerque; O. M. Lee, Alamogordo; S. A. Taylor, Nolan; E. A. Cahoon, Roswell; Percy Williams, Silver City; Holm O. Bursum, Socorro; Charles Springer, Cimarron; and O. M. Warrander, Logan. Former United States Senator Bursum is a Lowden supporter and Mr. Wilson has not committed himself.

The alternates named, given in order by judicial district were: Mrs. Adolfa Jaramillo, Gallup; Andres P. Gonzales, Bernalillo; Fred H. Ayers, Estancia; J. P. Sanchez, Pastura; R. L. Halley, Eddy; Hugh Williams, Deming; F. C. K. Livingston, Belen; Ben G. Randall, Taos, and J. O. Prichard, Clovis.

HOPE ITEMS

(Noel L. Johnson, Reporter)

Henry Jernigan came in from Pinon Monday.

Many have been ill with flu, but nearly all of the sick are recovering.

R. E. Wilkinson, candidate for treasurer was here one day this week.

Hazel Bell Johnson came up from Malaga Sunday and spent the day with homefolks.

Mrs. Davenport, of Wichita Falls, Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watts is here on a visit.

C. B. Altman has plowed leveled and set out trees on the corner lot next to the telephone office.

Joyce-Fruit Co. are building a big hay barn where they expect to handle a lot of the local crop. H. O. Anderson and C. A. Cole are the contractors.

Several new houses being built in Hope, Uncle Dee Swift has moved one of the frame dwellings onto his block and has it pretty well in shape to be occupied.

Now that the cold weather has gone, farmers are much encouraged sheep men haven't been hurt as bad as they thought, and everybody is optimistic over the future, there will be a good crop of apples.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully and sincerely thank you for your kind expression of sympathy and the beautiful floral offering to our dearly beloved brother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woolsey
Mr. and Mrs. James Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller
Mrs. Zena Wells.

18-1tp

Town Belle: "Oh, aren't these stockings lovely? I want a pair of them to wear to the ball tonight."
Clerk (absently-mindedly): "Will that be all?"

REPORT

...ing board of the
...partment of Agri-
... following summary
... data furnished by
... and others:

WHEAT—New Mexico
... of winter wheat
... to 227,000 in the
... condition of the
... was reported at 60
... with 70 per cent
... of last year's crop,
... really a failure. The
... finally produced 4-
... had a condition of
... April 1, 1926. The
... had a condition of 62
... December 1, which
... of only 2 per cent.
... is badly in need of
... received some dur-
... and if April and May
... precipitation, Curry,
... counties may yet
... of wheat. Press dis-
... some rain this week
... On May 1, the
... will report to
... the percentage of
... will be abandoned.
... of winter wheat in
... on April 1 was
... compared to 84.5 per
... 1927, 84.1 per cent
... and 81.9 per cent
... for the past ten years
... the condition of the
... had 17.2 points since
... compared to a ten-year
... for this period of

... condition of the rye
... ited States was 79.3
... normal, compared with
... last year. The crop
... points since last
... New Mexico rye
... small, and has a
... 60 per cent. It
... wheat, suffered for

... in the state was
... per cent of the de-
... United States the
... at 107 per cent

... peach crop of the
... was reported by the
... Board at 83.5 per
... April 1, compared
... condition for last
... that date. The cold
... past few days has
... and the fruit in this
... blossomed.
... New Mexico far-
... to the Department
... what change, if any,
... make in their crop
... year. An average
... showed the following
... 27, provided condi-
... favorable at planting
... wheat, 15 per cent
... acres; Corn, 20 per
... 199,000 acres; Oats,
... or 36,000 acres;
... more, or 10,000
... per cent more, or
... barley, 20 per cent
... acres; Irish potato,
... same as last year;
... 105 per cent, or
... Beans, 105 per cent
... Hay, 196,000 acres,
... for 1927; Broom
... increase, or 36-

NOT SURE FOR SNAKEBITE

Whiskey is not a sure
... Dr. Harry Braun,
... Jefferson Davis hos-
... advised members of
... Outdoor Nature club.
... tional strain on the
... which already has
... the snake's venom,
... of the poison which
... remarkable rapidity
... the victim and puts
... of fear. Alcohol,
... in such cases is not
... benefit but decidedly

... from disease or
... able, patients rare-
... quet is applied, suc-
... the wound and a
... es obtained within
... Meanwhile, it is
... snake-bitten patients
... physical exertion

Trustees

... sense number of
... o have availed
... of our eyeglass
... e made us trust-
... their vision. We
... hat confidence.

... favor to make
... eciation evident
... iring efforts to
... to our utmost,
... acientious exam-
... the production
... hat fulfill their
... every detail.

Hard Stone

... metrist



Courtesy of the Domestic Science Department, Perfection Stove Company

"I THINK we women are inclined to let ourselves get stamped," declared Mrs. Griffin to the members of the Kitchen Club. Mrs. Griffin, he it remarked, had a tongue noted for its sharpness. But as she was also known as the best cook in town, her remarks were listened to with respect, if not affection.

"We seem to have gone wild over the subject of saving time! If we keep on at the rate we are going, we'll be getting our meals done before we've started them! It's all right to arrange our kitchens so that they save as much work as possible; but let's spend more time on the cooking. You can't go anywhere, for instance, and find cake as fine-textured and delicate in flavor as our mothers used to bake it. Do you know why? It's because Mother beat the butter and sugar together for a solid hour before she put any other ingredients in.

"Do you know why we are called a nation of can openers? Because we try to serve some foods just as they come from the can, instead of seasoning them as we would if they were fresh foods. Canned foods can be delicious if they are treated right. I'm going to give you some hints on cooking them today; and in return, I want you to help me make my kitchen pretty. It's already about as conveniently arranged as it could be, I think."



LEAVES FROM NANCY'S KITCHEN CLUB NOTEBOOK

Mrs. Griffin is a farmer's daughter, and life in our suburb has left her starved for country flowers and colors. We worked out a delightful color-scheme for her kitchen which will make her think she's back on her beautiful farm!

A "Country-Colored" Kitchen

Floor, green and brown linoleum

MUCH LESS COTTON ON HAND THAN AT SAME TIME 1927

WASHINGTON.—Cotton consumed during March totalled 581,318 bales of lint and 61,410 of linters, the census bureau announced recently, compared with 573,810 of lint and 56,153 of linters in February and 693,081 and 69,198 in March last year. Cotton on hand March 31, was held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,593,486 bales of lint and 229,095 of linters, compared with 1,668,650 and 233,662 on February 29, and 1,975,694 and 227,410 on March 31 last.

In public storage and at compresses 3,510,534 bales of lint and 64,580 of linters, compared with 4,312,929 and 63,599 on February 29, and 4,482,905 and 78,327 on March 31 last year.

Cotton spindles active during March numbered 31,412,820 compared with 31,687,012 in February and 32,920,446 in March last year.

Advocate want ads get results.



Spring Time

Easter has come and gone—but fashion and need remain. I am receiving Spring Ties, Shirts, Hats, Shoes and Pants every week. You are invited to visit this store to see the attractive articles and prices for your styles and comfort.

Remember, when you buy here you are assured of the utmost in value and service.

Let me take your order for a suit of J. L. Taylors Custom Made Clothes with fit and value guaranteed.

Walter Graham

328 MAIN STREET

HEALTH NEWS

The American Child Health Association designates May 1st, Child Health Day and the week in which it falls Child Health Week.

Locally, if Child Health Week is to be anything more than a mere perfunctory "observance," certain definite results should be achieved.

The playground movement should get a substantial start, so that the youngsters may be relieved of the dirt and danger of the public streets and given recreation which will build up instead of tearing down.

The sanitation question should be brought home to every section of the city, and dirty alleys, streets, backyards, and barn lots should be outlawed. The provision dealer and the butcher should be made to understand the menace of the fly. The ample provisions should be made for keeping the inspection of milk up to standard.

The necessity of absolute obedience to quarantine regulations ought to be brought home to every parent. Celebrating Child Health Week while carelessness permits contagion to increase right along is something of a contradiction.

The visiting nurse movement should be fortified and arrangements

walls, from the floor to the height of your shoulder, yellow-buff wallboard tile; from tile to ceiling, sky-blue. Wallpaper border of wild flowers at ceiling. Tables, chairs, cabinet, refrigerator, etc., light green; white porcelain enamel stove; white curtains with wild flower design.



Canned Peas

Restore the fresh taste with a half-teaspoon of sugar. Put peas on to cook with the sugar, salt and pepper to taste, a lump of butter and a half-cup of milk. Allow to cook for 10 minutes, or until peas are well-flavored with the seasoning.

Canned Beans

Buy the tiny, uncut beans. Season them with a tablespoon of butter, a taste of sugar and salt. Bring to boil. Put in a half-cup of milk. Reheat but do not boil.

Canned Soups

These can be made delicious if they are used as the base of soups to which other ingredients are to be added. Put a cup or two of milk into all cream soups. Evaporated milk can be used instead of fresh, if desired. Put a cup or two of meat stock into all vegetable soups. Dilute other soups with a little water and season to taste.

Cream of Corn Soup

1 cup canned corn
3 cups milk
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon flour

Cook together all ingredients except milk for 10 minutes. Unless double boiler is used, add enough water to keep from burning until done. Heat milk, add slowly, stirring to keep mixture smooth.

A dash of celery salt adds piquancy to this soup.



Hints on "French Fries"

French fried potatoes are crispier if cooked over a moderate, instead of a brisk, fire. If you are using a gas or a modern oil stove, don't use the full flame; keep it moderately low. Use a deep kettle with plenty of fat. Dry potatoes in a cloth before frying.

made whereby all mothers can avail themselves of reliable instruction in nursing and free medical advice when necessary.

The mothers' pension law should be applied wherever there is need or justification, and its purposes made plain to all mothers who might come within its provisions.

Special thoughtfulness should be devoted to backward and deficient children in the schools and medical inspection should be emphasized and extended.

These are some of the practical obligations presented by Child Health Week. They affect our children directly and vitally and concern the entire community. Reading pretty sentiments and wearing baby ribbons form one way of keeping Child Health Week. Helping to do something real for the health and happiness of the children right here in our own city—in our own blocks—forms another.

Let's make something practical out of Child Health Week. Eddy County Department of Public Health.

"Is this hair tonic any good?" asked the man in the chair.

"Yes," retorted the barber, "if you keep it under your hat and not under your belt."

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at The Advocate.


PERFECTION

Oil Cook Stoves-Ovens

The Best Way

to satisfy yourself that the latest Perfections are the finest oil cook stoves you can buy is to come in and let us show them to you.

Joyce-Pruit Co.



TIMES and customs change. But fundamental principles of thrift and saving—absolutely essential to all worldly success—do not change.

The Bank of Personal Service

Citizens State Bank

C. E. MANN, Cashier

DAM-CANVAS

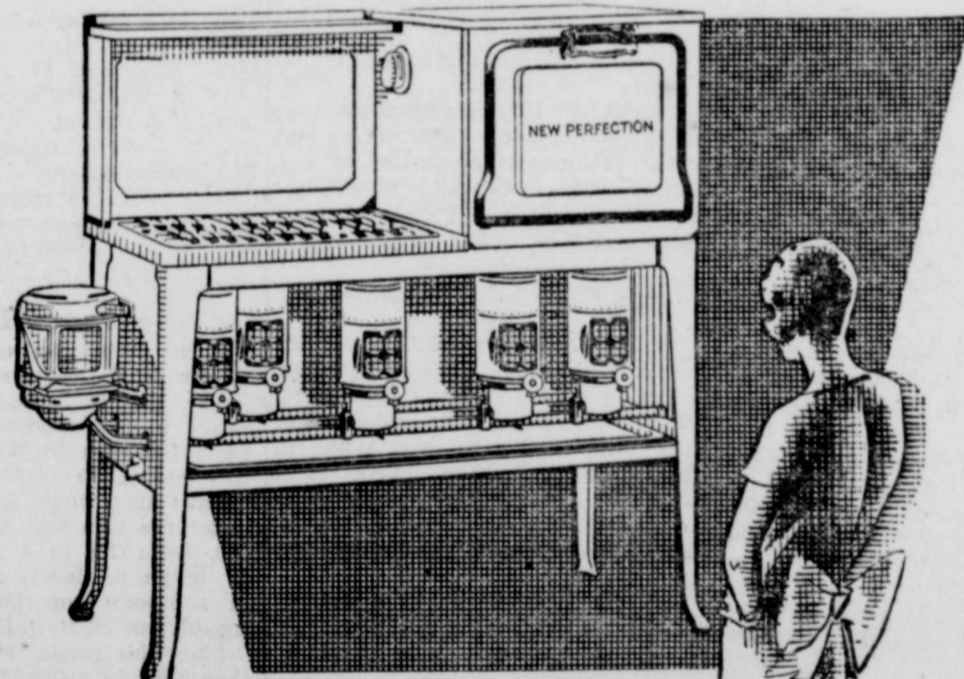
TENTS, TARPS, AWNINGS, WAGON COVERS
All Kinds of Canvas Goods Made to Order.

E. T. AMONETT

Roswell, New Mexico
AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, AUTO WINDSHIELD AND WINDOW GLASS
WRECKED BODY AND FENDER WORK

ADVOCATE WANT ADS GET RESULTS

new...different!
a swift-cooking oil range in full porcelain enamel



new Full porcelain enamel finish. New design..Grouped burners Built-in "live heat" oven..New heat indicator.. One of 24 new models, \$17.50 to \$154

THIS is the new stove that delights

every woman who sees it—a beautiful, swift-cooking Perfection oil range in snow-white porcelain enamel! Come and watch it cook. Examine it. See how altogether modern it is. Notice that it burns oil, the safe economical fuel.

This beautiful Perfection is one

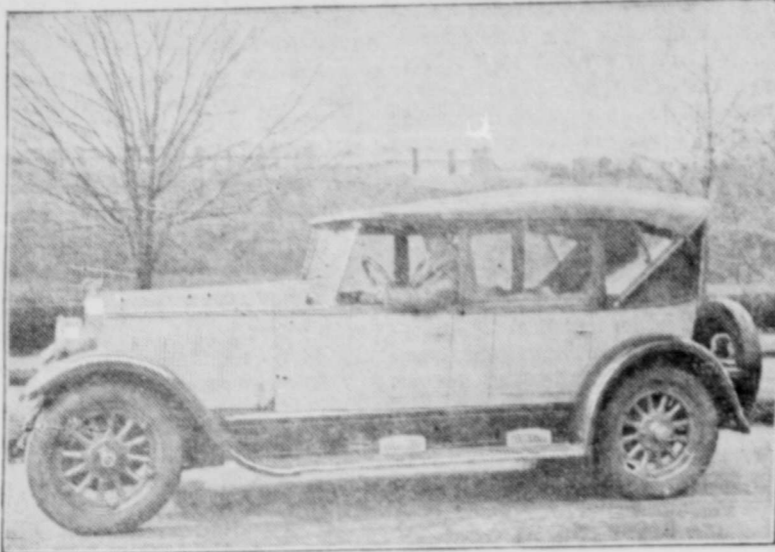
of 24 new models—all light-colored... swift cooking... convenient. All finished either in porcelain enamel or in Perfectolac, a new, durable lacquer. These stoves are really remarkable values. It will pay you to see them.

EASY WAY TO BUY. Your dealer will demonstrate these new stoves for you and will no doubt tell you how you can buy any one of them on easy terms.

PERFECTION Oil Burning Ranges

MOMSEN DUNNEGAN RYAN COMPANY, Distributors, EL PASO, TEXAS

100,000 Miles Without Repairs!



In spite of terrific punishment, testing tires for the Lee Tire Company of Conshohocken, Pa., this Buick rounded out 100,000 miles of service without having had a cent spent for repairs. It averages 550 miles a day, over all kinds of roads and in all weather, but has demanded only fuel, lubricants, and anti-freeze solution. Valves have been never ground, nor spark plugs changed.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER RECITES INCIDENTS OF CAPTURE OF "THE KID"

As far removed as are the days of Billy the Kid there is yet one old timer who has not stepped out of the picture, and around him linger reminiscences of one of the most stirring times of those days—the capture of Billy the Kid at Stinking Springs.

The capture of the Kid at Stinking Springs marked the beginning of the closing chapters of the life of the southwest's most colorful outlaw—outlaw in the eyes of some, and patriot to those who lived and loved the law of the Pecos.

John W. Green, age 76, who recently moved to Clovis from De Baca county, was one of fourteen men under Sheriff Pat Garrett, when the latter strong arm of the law effected the coup which trapped the Kid at Stinking Springs. To him the scenes of that stirring yesterday yet pass in vivid panorama and like most oldtimers the events of today pass too swiftly. He lives in pages that have already been turned, yet to which we frequently turn for the tinge of romance that is so lacking in this modern day.

The sting of winter's breath was yet in the air when John W. Green left the headquarters of the Howey Cattle company, at Ende, N. M., under the assumed name of Frank Stewart, to investigate cattle rustling for the company. Big cattle interests in those days focused an accusing eye on The Kid. He was stealing cattle and horses and driving them to Kansas markets.

Green started over the old trails toward the Pecos, and early in the spring of 1881 went into Ft. Sumner with Pat Garrett and a coterie of officers who were on the trail of The Kid. Elusive as was The Kid, there was information that he was in hiding at Portales Springs, notorious hangout of the rustlers. The hangout at Portales Springs was practically impregnable. It was a natural fortress, provisioned and with spring water. There was no chance to storm the place.

So to Ft. Sumner the officers hid themselves, knowing that The Kid frequented the little Pecos river town and the Old Fort, where he had many strong acquaintances, and a sweetheart, so the story goes.

One night in Ft. Sumner there was a poker game among the "laws." Outside one stood guard, at a vantage point which gave him a view of the trail that led eastward toward Portales. About 10 o'clock the guard rushed into the house, informing Garrett and his men that horsemen were riding in over the Portales trail. There were hurried preparations and the officers posted themselves in the undergrowth along the lane of cottonwood trees that led into the old fort avenues.

Information was right. The Kid and his boys were riding in from Portales Springs to attend a dance that night. As the riders approached the ambushed party, Garrett fired on the leader and Tom O'Fallion dropped from his horse. The Kid and the others turned and fled back over the trail. Green assisted in carrying O'Fallion into a house where he died a few minutes later, heaping curses on Garrett's head.

Abandoning the idea that they could overtake the fleeing outlaws that night, Garrett and his men started east the following morning. A short way from Ft. Sumner they found a dead horse in the road. That, according to Green, was evidence that two of the men were riding one horse and that they would not attempt to go far.

Stinking Springs was The Kid's nearest rendezvous, and heading their horses that way the officers rode for the springs.

Through the rough country of the Pecos river breaks they emerged upon the little rock house at the Springs and there tied near the house were the horses of the outlaws. Garret ordered his men to dismount, picket their horses under cover of the bluff, and to cover the house for any possible attempt of the outlaws to escape. Garrett then crawled up to the house under

INSIDE INFORMATION

When making jelly, the most satisfactory proportions, with few exceptions, are three-fourths of a cup of sugar to one cup of juice.

Iron rust stains on white materials often respond to lemon juice. Spread the stained place over a vessel of actively boiling water and then squeeze lemon juice on the stain. After a few minutes, rinse the fabric and repeat.

Don't put shoes on a baby until he is ready to try walking. Then get shoes with flexible, firm soles unpolished and broad enough to be a steady platform under each small foot, with full or puffy toes on the uppers to give plenty of room.

To cook string beans deliciously, shred them finely and give them a short quick cooking in a comparatively small amount of lightly salted water. Remove the tips, ends, and strings, and cut the beans lengthwise into long thin shreds, with a pair of scissors.

Shoes often mildew in warm damp weather, especially in a dark closet. They are not so likely to do so if kept on shoe-trees or stuffed with paper, and stored in a well-ventilated, dry, light place. Mildew can be washed off with water and soap, but the leather must be wiped thoroughly afterward.

protection of a blind stone wall, and told The Kid he might as well give up, that he was prepared to starve him out, and if he tried to shoot his way out he would be killed. The Kid refused. A parley continued at intervals for several hours. Still no decision was reached. Suddenly the door was opened and a man stepped out with the apparent intention of getting one of the horses. Garrett's unerring aim dropped Charlie Bowdre dead. The next bullet plied the horse up in the doorway. Officers and the outlaws parleyed all day.

Finally The Kid yelled that he would surrender to Jim East, one of Garrett's men, but refused to give up to Garrett. The terms were accepted. The door of the little rock house was fung open and Tom Pickett came out first, his hands in the air. Behind him came Dave Rudebough, and then The Kid. Handcuffs were put on The Kid and his two companions.

Within a few hours the party was on its way to Santa Fe where The Kid was held until June when he was taken to Lincoln county to be tried for the murder of Sheriff Brady.

Of his subsequent sensational escape from the Lincoln county jail, when he killed his two guards, much has been written. Colorful stories tell of Garrett doggedly following the trail of his escaped prisoner back to Ft. Sumner where on the night of July 10, 1881, Garrett shot and killed The Kid in the darkness of Pete Maxwell's home, near the Old Fort.

Green recalls in vivid details incidents connected with The Kid's life, for it was his business as a special officer of the Howey Cattle company to solve the problem of the cattle rustler. The Kid was the big end of his problem.

Green was born in New York City—strange to say, within one year of the birth of The Kid in that same city. Green came west when only 15, and in 1880 landed a job with the old LX ranch. Over the trails of the old west he has ridden with characters whose names dot the pages of the old frontier. He knew most of them personally. With some of them he had but little in common because his sympathy was often more with the hunted than the hunter of men. Not that Green sympathized with outlaws, but as many old-timers will tell you, not all the bad men, and the overbearing ones, were among those whom the law sought.

Last week Mr. Green buried the youngest of his sons here, a boy of 16 who died following an attack of appendicitis. Six sons survive in west Clovis.—Clovis Journal.

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at The Advocate.

THE FIRST CHEVROLET MADE IN DIXIE ROLLS OFF THE LINE FRIDAY

The first Chevrolet car ever built in Dixie rolled off the assembly line Friday, April thirteenth, when the mammoth new Chevrolet factory in Atlanta—the largest automotive institution in all the South—swung into operation to supply the South-eastern states.

In the presence of a group of notables, including city, state and civic officials, the first Southern-built Chevrolet was welcomed to the land of cotton and sunshine by Governor Hardeman of Georgia and Mayor Ragsdale of Atlanta. Representing the Chevrolet Motor Company were W. S. Roberts, plant manager, and L. S. Costley, regional sales manager.

Flashing from the assembly line, its lustrous finish glistening in the sunlight, Number One caught every eye as it was quickly driven out to make room for number two which was coming up immediately in the rear. Over in the driveway shed it went as an admiring crowd followed to make further inspection of the car that is the herald of a long line to follow in succeeding weeks.

City officials present at the formality commented on the significance of the event, its importance, not only to Atlanta but to the entire Southeast, and joined in the opinion that the huge Atlanta plant would be a leading factor in increased industrial activity in the south.

Constructed at a cost of more than \$2,250,000, the plant covers thirty-two acres and has 410,000 square feet of floor space. It has an assembly capacity of 350 cars a day, or more than 100,000 a year. Following the Chevrolet policy of recruiting workmen from the community in which its plants are located, it will be almost exclusively a Southern institution, its 1,500 employees being residents of Atlanta or nearby cities. The payroll will approach \$3,000,000 annually.

Production will be on a basis of 2,000 cars for the last half of April, with the May schedule calling for six thousand cars.

Strategically located for shipping purposes, the plant is equipped to make rapid deliveries to the six Southeastern states it will serve, including Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and parts of North Carolina and Tennessee.

The factory is served by the Southern Railroad Company, which has six lines of tracks adjoining the plant for storage of cars. Accommodations have been made to handle as many as 300 cars at one time. Two other tracks lead directly into the Chevrolet plant proper and one track into the Fisher Body unit.

In all the plant embraces six units: The main building which includes Chevrolet and Fisher Body assembly, a three story office building, driveway shed, loading dock, parts warehouse and pump house.

The first spade of dirt preparatory to the start of construction work, was turned the day following Thanksgiving and the plant opened nineteen weeks later. The Seaboard Southern Construction Company, general contractors, worked night and day shifts to complete the plant in the comparatively brief space of time. Erection of the factory was superintended by Harry W. Celander, construction engineer for the Chevrolet Motor Company, who directed the work continuously since Thanksgiving Day.

In addition to Mr. Roberts, plant manager, the following officials are now in charge: W. J. Sullivan, Superintendent; E. J. Gleason, manager of the Fisher Body division and H. J. Schmidt, resident comptroller.

The Atlanta plant provides Chevrolet with eight domestic assembly plants throughout the country, an expert plant at Bloomfield, N. J., and manufacturing plants at Detroit, Bay City, Saginaw, Flint and Toledo. In addition to Atlanta, assembly plants are located in Flint, Mich., Tarrytown, N. Y., Norwood, O., Oakland, Cal., Buffalo, N. Y., Janesville, Wis., and St. Louis, Mo.

The public will be invited to inspect the plant early in May when an "Open House" week will be arranged.

Science Befriends Skunk

Scientists now declare that the skunk is not a bird and egg-eating animal as commonly supposed, naming grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, etc., as its chief foods, while mice, rats and ground squirrels also go to make up their diet.

When Lights Were Dear

The expression, "The game's not worth the candle," arose when candles were expensive and card-playing for money was prevalent. Small stakes meant that the illumination came to more than possible winnings.

A Grave Matter

A Chicago man offers a suggestion toward solving the parking problem. He writes: "Buy your cemetery lot now and park your car on it until you are ready to park yourself."—Boston Transcript.

Advocate Want Ads get results.

BEATS BOOTLEGGING

As two merry but apprehensive moonshiners watched their still percolate and took note of how the bead was forming on the mash, their thoughts turned to other pursuits that might pay as well—yes even better and be within the law. One said to the other:

"Do you suppose there is anything in all this mining talk we hear so much of lately?"

"Well, said the other, I don't know anything about mining but as long as our present business keeps us in the hills we might just as well keep our eyes open for mineral."

Then the conversation drifted to great fortunes that have been made in mines in other states, with the resolve that they would send in for assay every piece of rock that showed signs of mineral, with the result that the first sample went \$214

in gold. For business reasons the names of the men and the location of the ground are withheld.

Calling cards, 100 for \$1.75, padded stock.—The Advocate.

Wife: "Oh, hubby Hubby (ex-claims) it with iodine." Flora: Kreidler music. Fauna: I thought

I SPECIALIZE IN RADIATOR REPAIRING

Bring in your leaky or damaged radiator. I am also prepared to do acceptance welding.

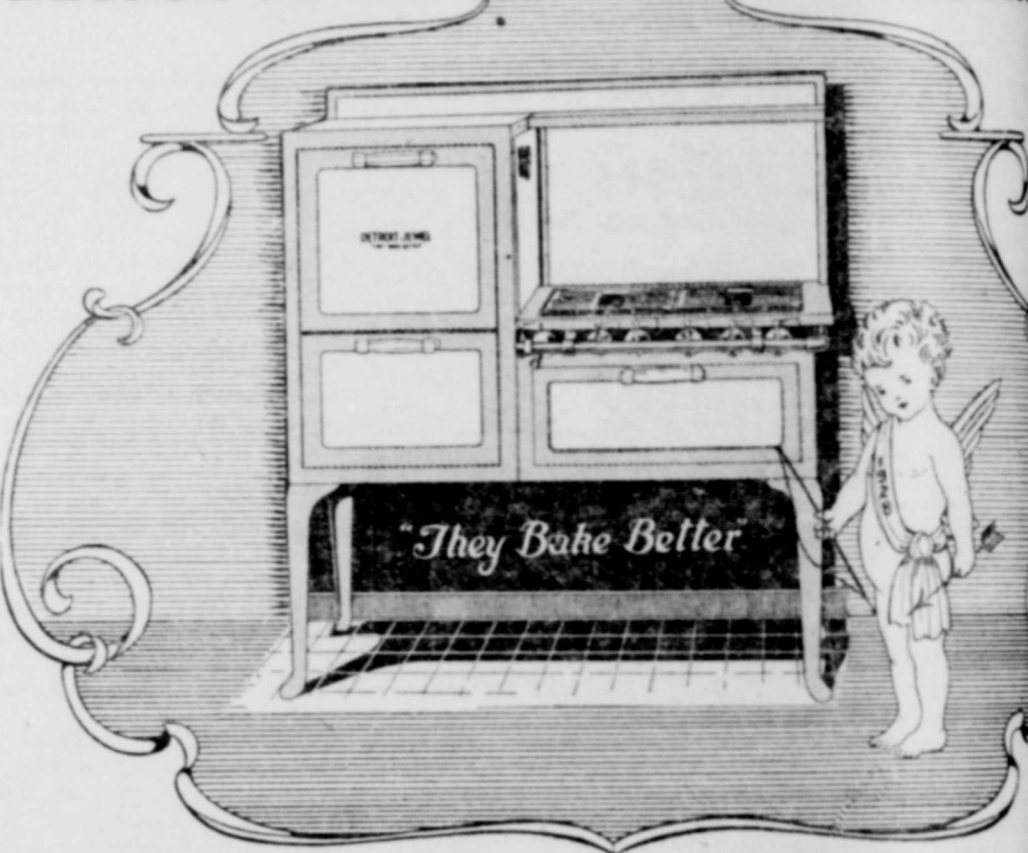
VIRGIL WELLS
AT DR. LOUCKS GARAGE

McClay Furniture Store

Introducing

The Newest, Most Beautiful

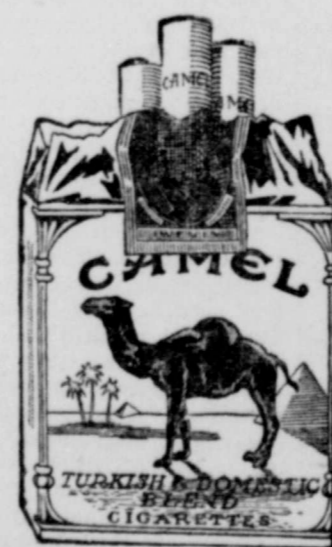
DETROIT JEWEL EVER MADE



Born with the New Year 1928

Never Shown Before--New to the Whole World of Better Cooking

If you smoke for pleasure



—and that's what makes this cigarette famous—join the happy company of smokers who are getting complete enjoyment from smoking

Camel

Today, as for many years, Camels lead billions and they keep right on growing

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wife: "Oh, honey, Hubby (ex-army) it with iodine."
 Flora: Kristine music.
 Fauna: I thought

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International School 'son'

WATER, D.D., Dean
 (State of Chicago)
 Newspaper Union.)

April 22

THE HOME
 Mark 10:1-14.
 Honor thy father
 and mother, which
 is the first com-
 mandment.
 —Jesus Loves Lit-

Jesus Wants Chil-
 dren
 AND SENIOR TOP-
 AND ADULT TOP-
 Family.

We see Christ as

Marriage (vv. 1-12).
 Divorce, which
 is not degraded
 but is a teaching which
 is its true light.

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REPLACEMENT OF THE MODEL T FORD PARTS TAKES THIRD CAPACITY

DETROIT, April 17th.—The manufacture of replacement parts for the millions of Model "T" Ford cars still in daily use continues to demand nearly one third the production capacity of Ford plants here.

Ford officials estimate, from reports of dealers all over the country, that there are still approximately eight millions of the Model "T" cars in constant use in the United States. Some of these cars are many years old. Every now and then there are reports of Ford cars of the old brass-bound radiator types of twelve or fourteen years ago, still running after more than a hundred thousand miles of service.

The newest of the Model "T" Fords is now nearly a year old, for the production of assembled Model "T" cars was suspended in May 1927 to make way for the new Model "A".

This suspension of assembled Model cars did not affect the production schedule of Model "T" replacement parts, however. Throughout the past year the manufacture of Model "T" parts continued to occupy about one third the production capacity of the Ford plants.

A few days ago newspaper correspondents here asked Henry Ford how long he expected to continue making parts for Model "T" cars.

"Until the last Model "T" is off the roads," Mr. Ford replied promptly. Then he added: "That may be ten years, but we do not intend to allow any Ford car ever to become obsolete as long as it can be made useful with reasonable replacements."

Ford engineers, from tests and observations made over a long period of years, have estimated that the average useful life of a Model "T" Ford car is about seven years.

COWBOY'S LIFE AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

ALBUQUERQUE.—The cowboy's taste in food has changed but when it comes to dollars he gets more for what he sells and spends more for what he buys.

"Not many years ago we bought hand made boots for \$8, a pair of chaps for \$35," says the Tonto Forest bulletin (Arizona) copies of which have been received at district forest headquarters here.

"Them days stowed prunes and sour dough bread were standard rations and cows with calves sold for \$10 a head, if you could find a buyer."

"Today boots cost \$30, chaps, \$25 and a saddle, \$95. We want breakfast food and preserves to chew with our gold teeth, while a cow and calf bring \$60 and you don't have to hunt a buyer."

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION (Foreign)

Pursuant to Section 1018 of New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification of 1915, as amended by the Session Laws of 1925, Notice is hereby given of the filing in the office of the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico of a certified copy of Certificate of Incorporation and statement of the Pecos Valley Gas Company.

- The amount of authorized capital stock is \$100,000 and 30,000 shares \$10 P. V. The amount actually issued and outstanding is 15,000 shares.
- The names of the Incorporators and their Post Office addresses are: M. M. Lucey, Wilmington, Delaware; M. B. Reese, Wilmington, Delaware; L. S. Dorsey, Wilmington, Delaware.
- The objects and purposes of the said corporation are: The production, piping, selling and distributing of natural and manufactured gas for domestic, industrial and commercial purposes, at wholesale and retail, and the laying of lines, appliances and appurtenances there-to necessary, and the buying, leasing and drilling of land for such purposes, and the erection and operation of casing-head gasoline plants, and to do any and all things authorized by the certificate of incorporation of said corporation.
- The principal place of business of the corporation in New Mexico and the name of the resident agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process against the corporation may be served is J. H. Jackson at Artesia, N. M.
- Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission March 19, 1928, at 9:30 A. M.; No. 13897 Cor. Rec'd Vol. 7, Page 508.

STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF NEW MEXICO
 By Hugh H. Williams,
 Chairman.

Certified copy of certificate of incorporation has been recorded in office of county clerk of Eddy County, March 28, 1928, at 9 a. m.; Book 3, Page 303; Records of Articles of Incorporation. 18-1t

"By the way, Jim, I want to see you next Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.; it's something important."
 "What do you want to see me then for?"
 "I want to pay you the \$50 I'm going to touch you for now."

AMERICAN FOREST WEEK TO RENEW OUR FORESTS

American Forest Week has the distinction of being announced by proclamation of the President of the United States and proclamations of Governors of many states. It is thus officially endorsed by the highest authority in the Nation and receives the unstinted support of both Federal and state governments.

Beginning in 1920, Forest Protection Week observed in the timbered regions of the Pacific coast and adjacent states. In 1921 the week received the endorsement of the Federal government by Presidential proclamation. In 1925 President Coolidge greatly enlarged the scope of the week by naming it American Forest Week, and urging all citizens and state authorities to give thought not only to forest protection, but to all phases of the Nation's forest problems.

Organizations interested in sound forestry practices then formed themselves into the American Forest Week committee, in order to carry out a nation-wide observance of the week and to assist state committees, state forestry departments, schools, churches, clubs, and all other interested agencies in carrying out the local observance of the week.

The annual observance of American Forest Week has been aptly termed "an institution for promoting better citizenship." The week represents no group or interest. On the contrary, it belongs to every man, woman and child in the United States who is interested in the preservation and renewal of the greatest of common heritages—America's forests.

Erosion, due to rushing rain water sweeping over the fields of the United States, takes \$200,000,000 out of the pockets of the farmers every year, according to the U. S. Bureau of Soils. Forests are the remedy for this; plant trees.

MOTION PICTURE WARFARE COSTLY

The location trip of First National's "The Patent Leather Kid" company, when they made the battle scenes for this Broadway dramatic sensation, put thousands of dollars in circulation during the seven weeks of location work.

The payroll of the company ran between \$7,500 and \$10,000 per day, depending upon the number of men used.

More than 1,200 idle men were given work as "German" army members. Over 5,000 U. S. regulars worked in the scenes.

More than 1,000 gallons of gasoline were used in a single day, supplying the tanks and fleet of motor trucks and automobiles.

Powder and dynamite in a single war scene, running for six minutes, totaled \$4,000.

Field telephone lines two miles long were laid to connect the offices with the location. Hundreds of thousands of rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition were used. Each time a rifle was shot it cost the company four cents.

A crew of business executives, under the direction of Al Rockett, manager of production, had offices on the ground, where every detail of the business management was carefully checked.



PUT IT OVER ON DAD

Boys' and girls' clubs throughout the country are now starting out to make their triumphs in raising record-breaking crops. Late next Fall the champions will be given free trips to Washington to see their National Capital, and to meet the president and other officials of the National government.

The records attained in all these crop-growing championship contests were due to the careful tilling of the soil, and liberal uses of scientific fertilizers.

The seeds must be carefully selected or they will not grow successful crops.

The Agricultural Department at Washington has issued bulletins which tell how Semesan has been used as a seed treatment and greases. Good seeds insure good crops providing all the details of fertilizing, planting and cultivation are not neglected.

There are lots of ways by which girls and boys can get their fun and pleasure out of life. But it is doubtful if any class of our American youth has harvested a larger crop of genuine pleasure than the young boy or girl farmer who has seen the fruits of individual effort rise up out of the ground and grow and mature into substantial profitable food for human beings.

Thousands of these youngsters have been able to put it over on dad in the matter of successful farming.



Fill up your bin now. Don't wait until you are down to the last lump before ordering your coal.

E. B. Bullock
 Coal, Feeds, Flour and Seeds

CAL DUNCAN
 PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
 WORK GUARANTEED
 Phone 138

YOU TELL 'EM



"A chorus girl would make a fortune if she were a centipede"

MANY OIL MEN NOW KNOW

—when their expensive motors, so vital in oil drilling, need attention —they can get prompt, reliable, courteous service by phoning 35.

Sinclair and Mobil Oil
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PECOS VALLEY GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

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We have a complete line of samples of social stationery—Artesia Advocate

THE EDDY COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
 CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO
 Reliable Abstracts
 Prompt Service
 Prices Right
 We Are Bonded
 Let us do your abstract work

YES!

WE HAVE THE FINEST BREAD TO BE HAD!

And we want you to taste it. It's a treat! Because it's made of the very finest ingredients, mixed by first class bakers and baked in the most modern ovens, it can't help but be the finest. Every loaf is a rich golden brown—excellent for sandwiches and delicious for table use.

City Bakery
 Phone 90
 C. C. PIOR, Prop.

A. F. & A. M.
 Artesia Lodge No. 28
 Meets first and third Thursday nights of each month.
 Visiting members are invited to attend these meetings.

I.O.O.F.
 Artesia Lodge No. 11 Every Tuesday
 Alfalfa Encampment No. 12, 2nd & 4th Friday Every Month
 Sunrise Rebekah No. 9, Mondays

Meeting every Thursday 7:30
WALNUT CAMP NO. 26
 W. O. W.
 I. O. O. F. HALL

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. D. BEWLEY
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Artesia, N. M.
 Office Phone 72
 322 Main Street

J. J. CLARKE
 Dentist
 Office in Clarke Building
 Artesia, N. M.

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 Real Estate, Insurance, Bonds
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 Office in Clarke Bldg.
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 Artesia, N. M.

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 PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
 X-RAY LABORATORY
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 Dentist
 CARLSBAD, N. M.
 office with
 Dr. G. S. Westfall

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S. E. FERREE
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 Notary Public
 Artesia, N. M.

Sale Bills PRINTED
 If you intend to have a sale get our prices
 We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

Valve-in-head Supreme

-in the Sky -at the Speedway -on the Road

The famous Buick Valve-in-Head Engine has given conclusive proof of leadership in all elements of performance over a period of twenty-four years.

Lindbergh, Mailand, Chamberlin, Byrd—the famous fliers of the day—use engines employing the Valve-in-Head principle in their record-breaking flights.

Practically every racing car entered in all the major speed classics of the past twelve years, has been Valve-in-Head equipped.

Choose Buick—powered by the famous Valve-in-Head Engine—supreme in the sky, at the speedway, on the road!

BUICK

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 * COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. T.V. G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

MCNALLY-HALL MOTOR CO.
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When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

GEOLOGICAL Map of Wyoming
 Showing Structures and Oil Fields of the State and
 and
 SAMPLE COPY of the
INLAND OIL INDEX
 containing weekly news on Petroleum and Natural Gas activities in the Rocky Mountain States.
 Both for 10 Cents
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