

THE MESSENGER

The Messenger is the mouthpiece of the Middle Valley Irrigated Farming District. It solicits your support.

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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1928

NUMBER 10

MEETING OF HAGERMAN ALFALFA GROWERS ASSOCIATION TODAY OF THIS WEEK

The association elects two members of the board of directors and hear the annual report of the secretary.

Hagerman Alfalfa Growers Association held their annual meeting Tuesday, March 6, at the hall of the First National Bank, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The association, as its name implies, is an organized body of the alfalfa growers of the Hagerman community, its object being the promotion of marketing, maintenance of prices and mutual benefit membership. The Hagerman association is one of the most successful marketing organizations in the country and as such has attracted the attention of other like organizations and has brought into the notice of the Bureau of Agriculture, the attention of the United States Department of Agriculture. The association has been a great success every standpoint, and has been a stabilizer for the local market all as for the markets in other growing localities in the state.

The principal business of the meeting Tuesday was the hearing reports of the past year's operation and the election of two members of the board of directors. A copy of the report is published below.

The secretary's report for the year ending March 1st: The year 1926-27 we sold 1,705 pounds of hay or 10,175 equaling 1017 minimum cars of hay each. March 1st, 1927 we had 203 cars hay unsold. March 1st, this year Mr. Mehl estimates there were thirty-five cars on hand to be disposed of.

The year from March 1st to March 1st, 1927 we paid growers \$135,003.37 making the price per ton for the year \$13.27, 34 less per ton than for the year 1925-26.

This year 1927-28 to March 1st and shipped 10,824,947 pounds of hay making 541 minimum cars of ten tons each, this is 151 minimum cars less than in the same time in 1926-27 for this we have paid the grower \$84,000 making an average of \$15.66 more per ton than for the same time in 1926-27. There was one or threshed hay taken in this comparison.

falling off in our tanage was due by the extreme dry season, and the growers to seed a larger quantity than usual.

handled twelve cars alfalfa totaling 500,000 pounds for which we paid \$54,898.23 making average of close to 11 cents per car.

Old papers have handled five cars of ferrous kindling fire, with two more in transit, three cars distillate so far.

the year 1926-27 put out ten single comb of fertilizer.

ATTEND MEETING COUNTY COMMITTEE

Messrs. O. R. Tanner, Howard Russell, R. N. Miller, C. G. Mason and son, Steve, attended a meeting of the republican county central committee at Roswell last Saturday afternoon.

INTERESTING PAPER IS READ BY MRS. SWEATT ON OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM

Mrs. E. Van Sweatt presented an excellent paper on this subject at the meeting of the Woman's Club Friday afternoon. The second half of the program was a very fine address by J. H. Slayter. Following these, a discussion led by Mr. Slayter and Prof. White was participated in by several members. Prof. White spoke particularly of the school aid being given pupils, helping them in their choice of a vocation in life.

The next meeting will be a social occasion March 16, at the home of Mrs. J. T. West. Mrs. McGaffey, president of the Roswell Woman's Club will be a guest.

Mrs. Sweatt made many good points in her paper "Our School System," some of the most interesting being given here—"New Mexico, although the youngest of the states, has made provision for the maintenance of its public schools by setting aside school lands, by a permanent school fund, a system of taxation and bond issue. 600,000 acres of school land are in Chaves county.

In 1917 a bill was passed in Congress which provided for state and federal aid in a program of vocational education. By this plan, any boy or girl may receive training in the public schools to prepare for various occupations after leaving school.

In the department of agriculture and home economics the Hagerman high school is cooperating with the federal and state machinery. The faculty is a very sympathetic advisory board which will cheerfully assist students to make choice of a trade or profession. It is well for parents whose children are about to enter high school to discuss with their children the selection of courses of study related to their chosen vocation. Approximately half the expense of the vocational department is borne by the state. It should be very gratifying to patrons of the Hagerman high school that it is admitted to membership in the North Central association, composed of educational bodies from about twenty states. Admission is granted on passing very rigid tests and inspections, among other things on hygienic condition, library or laboratories, records, requirements for graduation, instruction, and spirit, preparation of teachers and supervisors, program and studies, etc. Three inspections and approvals must be given each year. Admission gives full affiliation with any college or university in this North Central group, and is recognized by universities and colleges not located in territory covered by the Association.

The honor of reaching such rank and distinction for our school is due chiefly to the untiring efforts of our efficient superintendent. In 1920-21 there were enrolled eleven boys and twenty-one girls in the high school. In 1927-28, forty-four boys and forty-nine girls, an increase of 300 per cent. Graduates of Hagerman high school compare very favorably with graduates of other high schools who go to higher institutions of learning.

It behooves every parent and especially every member of the Hagerman Woman's Club to stand united for a bigger, better school. We must encourage our boys and girls to remain in school at least until graduated from high school. We must give the faculty every encouragement and prove to them and to our children that we appreciate the best efforts of an excellent teaching staff to lead our children into the kind of future we wish them to have.

Resolutions offered by the school and home committee, read by Mrs. Pardee, were approved by the Club and will be printed next week.

Hagerman has acquired several new residents within the past week by the location here of J. L. Mann, wife and family, formerly of Lovings, Eddy county. They have taken the Louis Heick residence on East Argyle street and expect to make their home here.

ALFALFA GROWERS AND IRRIGATION MEN EAT DINNER TOGETHER

The Ladies of Hagerman Cemetery Ass'n. Serve Dinner to Sixty Guests. Good Attendance From Both Organizations.

The annual meeting of the Hagerman Alfalfa Growers' Association was made a memorable occasion Tuesday by the coming together at an elaborate menu of the membership of the Association with the stockholder members of the Hagerman Irrigation Company. A goodly attendance of both organizations were present for their respective meetings on that day, and as previously announced and arranged the customary banquet together took place.

The ladies of the Hagerman Cemetery Association, as on former occasions, assumed the responsibility of catering to the large assemblage of members and guests, and most creditably did they perform the duty. Altogether there were nearly sixty dinner guests to be served, and they were served by the ladies expeditiously and without a hitch. To use a worn expression the five tables "fairly groaned" under the weight of substantial and delicacies provided. The tables were laid in the Farkas building and promptly at the noon hour, the mingled Alfalfa Growers and Irrigators, accompanied by several invited guests, made a combined attack upon the outer defenses and soon were in possession of the building.

There was no speech-making or talks in the dining hall, but at the session of the Association, held soon after dinner, a resolution was passed extending the thanks of the body to the ladies of the Cemetery Association for their work of preparing the enjoyable repast.

RAILWAY AGENT LEAVES

It is with genuine regret that Hagerman people, especially those having business relations with the railroad company, learn of the departure of J. F. Gott, agent of the A. T. & S. F. Railway here. He was always uniformly courteous and accommodating and was well liked by all with whom he came in contact. With Mrs. Gott and their two boys they left for Willard Monday of this week, where Mr. Gott goes to resume his position with the road he left when transferred to Hagerman.

NEW ROAD IN GOOD SHAPE

A speed of more than sixty miles an hour is not advisable on the Alamogordo road between Las Cruces and Alamo.

From Las Cruces to a point at least fifty-three miles from Las Cruces the road, Sunday of this week, was almost as good as a pavement, and without the tar joints of the concrete pavement.

The highway department has been dragging the road, taking out the bumps and, in places, changing the location of the road.

We can say from experience that there was no better highway in the state last Sunday than the Las Cruces-Alamogordo road.—Rio Grande Farmer.

URTON DOUBLE FUNERAL HELD MON. AFTERNOON

Paying their last respects to all that was mortal of two of the most beloved people who ever lived in Roswell and Chaves county, a large number of friends gathered at the Talmage chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Urton.

Services were held at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. C. S. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church, South having charge of the double service. Music was furnished by the choir of the First M. E. Church, South.

CONTRACT SPRING CLIP

A number of sheepmen in the Hope section have recently contracted their spring clip to be sold in June. The amount contracted runs around 60,000 to 70,000 pounds at a price of 30 cents per pound. Among the wool growers were Messrs Fred Brainard and Wink Hardin, who contracted 30,000 pounds.

RETURNS TO TEACHERS COLLEGE

Miss Abbie Marrs left last Friday for Silver City to resume her studies at the State Teachers' College. Miss Abbie had been spending sometime at home here, having been advised by a specialist that she should do so on account of her eyesight. However, being anxious to resume her studies and keep up with her classes, she considered she had obtained sufficient rest for her eyes, and determined to return to school. While here she made a trip of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Marrs, to friends in Oklahoma.

NAIL PICKER PICKS UP 1025 LBS. METAL ON 206 MILES OF ROADWAY

Further success of the new nail picker, which is being used by the highway department to clear the highways of the section of nails and tacks and such other materials as may cause trouble for the motorist, is reported by B. F. Kelly, of Roswell, district engineer, who was in Artesia today on a road inspection trip. The machine has been run over 206½ miles of highways in the Pecos valley. On these runs the machine has picked up a total of 1025 pounds of junk, eighty per cent of which will cause punctures, Mr. Kelley says.

The present plans of the highway department is to cover the southeastern section of the state, but the machine will be operated over the principal highways of the state, as rapidly as time will permit. It is estimated that it will require from twelve to fifteen months to cover the highways of the entire state. The machine was recently started on the highway west of Alamogordo.

JOHN L. MITCHELL FOR ASSESSOR

It is with pleasure that the Messenger calls attention to the candidacy of Mr. John L. Mitchell, of Roswell for the office of Assessor of Chaves county. Not so much because there are not good men in the field, but because it believes in a fair fight, no favor, and may the best man win.

Mr. Mitchell has been a resident of New Mexico for thirty years, coming to the state with his parents from his native state of Oklahoma when nine years of age. Consequently to all intents and purposes he has the same outlook, the same interest in state affairs, the same concern for the proper administration of county and state government as a native-born. This latter statement is gratuitous however, for a good citizen is a good citizen everywhere.

And one of the best proofs of good citizenship is a willingness and readiness to take up arms in defense of the country to which one owes allegiance. This, Mr. Mitchell did willingly, cheerfully, serving two years overseas in the World War, in which he acquitted himself with honor in the performance of every duty assigned him.

From his early years Mr. Mitchell has been identified with the cattle industry, as was his father before him. His father went into the cattle business upon coming into the state, and the son followed in his footsteps. It was only two years ago that the younger man finally disposed of his cattle and cattle interests, although for the past several years he has been a resident of Roswell, and for five years (1920 to 1925 inclusive) was connected with the Roswell Hardware Company. He is a comparatively young man, as public servants go, being under forty years of age.

Although out of the cattle business Mr. Mitchell has a place out about thirty miles west, and is a land owner in the county, besides his interests in Roswell. He therefore feels that with perfect good grace and some degree of confidence he can submit his name for the office, subject to the will of the voters of the county as expressed in the democratic primary.

HAGERMAN IRRIGATION CO.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Hagerman Irrigation Co., which was to have been held Tuesday, was postponed to a later date on account of the absence of a quorum the Messenger is informed.

Rev. E. E. Mathes, of Clovis, pastor of the Presbyterian church at that place, made a brief stop in town yesterday en route to Artesia, where he was formerly in charge of a pastorate.

HAGERMAN GOES INTO SEMI-FINALS IN DIST. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Locals Get Third Place in Fifth Annual Tourney And Like Four Points Taking Measure of Tourney Winners.

Hagerman went to the semi-finals in the Pecos valley basketball tournament held at Artesia Friday and Saturday, and won third place in the contest. The Hagerman five eliminated Artesia and Hope in two successive games and came within three points of taking the measure of the tournament winners, Capitán, Saturday afternoon. Hagerman also secured a place on the second team of the all Pecos valley five.

The results of the tournament are given below: Friday morning's results: Carlsbad 26 versus Capitán 17; Carrizozo 25 versus Hope 17; Dexter 15 versus Corona 27.

Friday afternoon results: Lake Arthur 34 versus Hagerman 17; Roswell 37 versus Artesia 16; Dexter 13 versus Hope 21.

Saturday morning results: Carlsbad 44 versus Carrizozo 30; Lake Arthur 38 versus Corona 21; Capitán 24 versus Roswell 19.

Saturday afternoon results: Hagerman 25 versus Hope 23; Carlsbad 32 versus Lake Arthur 26; Capitán 27 versus Hagerman 24.

Saturday afternoon Capitán continued the march toward the district championship in defeating Hagerman by a three point margin. All done was upset Saturday evening when they defeated the fast Carlsbad five, after Carlsbad had administered a 26 to 17 defeat earlier in the tournament. Traylor, tall Capitán center was largely responsible for Carlsbad's downfall, just as he proved the undoing of Roswell earlier in the day. Of the 33 points garnered by the Capitán five, Traylor made 17. Apparently the tall mauler knew just where to play to the best advantage. He remained in the center of the court practically all of the time to defeat Roswell, while in the championship game he shifted to the corners.

Lake Arthur dropped out of the first game scheduled for Saturday evening, on account of sickness, leaving Hagerman third place in the tournament undisputed. An exhibition game was played between Carrizozo and Hagerman to fill in the contest scheduled for 7:30 Saturday evening.

Immediately after the championship game at 9:30, Coach George White of Carlsbad, presented the award to the winners and announced the selection of the all Pecos valley five, composing the first and second teams. First team: Watkins, Carlsbad, forward; C. Derrick, Lake Arthur, forward; Traylor, Capitán, center; Corn, Roswell, guard; O'Conner, Carlsbad, guard.

Second team: Holt, Carlsbad, forward; Graham, Hagerman, forward; Cagle, Roswell, center; Gallegos, Carrizozo, guard; C. Derrick and O'Conner of Carlsbad tied for the honors of the best man. Each was given a miniature silver basketball.

MR. ATKINSON HERE

W. M. Atkinson, of Roswell, was a caller on the Messenger last Thursday. Mr. Atkinson is a pioneer citizen of Roswell and the valley and during the period of his residence has witnessed the transformation of a sparsely settled cow country into one of the best farming regions of the Southwest. He can relate many interesting incidents of the early days, in not a few of which he was personally concerned, and did so in an entertaining way the short time he spent with the Messenger.

As announced last week Mr. Atkinson is a candidate for assessor, subject to the democratic primaries, and was on his way to Artesia and Carlsbad for a short trip.

NEW SANTA FE AGENT

Ernest Bowen, for sometime past A. T. & S. F. agent at Willard, arrived the first of the week to take over the Hagerman station of the same company. Mr. Bowen is an old Hagerman boy and his friends and acquaintances are glad to welcome him back.

BUILDING AN ADDITION TO STORE

The building occupied by the Peoples Mercantile Co., is to have an addition built on to the rear to add more room for the growing business of the firm. The owner of the building, T. D. Devenport, is having the work done, which will be of adobe construction, strong and substantial. The new annex will be 30x40 feet in dimension, and will give much needed storage room for the Mercantile Company.

BORDAGES WELL IN LEA COUNTY GETS GAS FLOW AT 3070 FEET

A new test for Lea county, a new gas well for Lea county and one completion in the Artesia section, marks the principal and most interesting developments to occur in southeastern New Mexico during the past week.

Oil men continue optimistic with reference to development work over the entire southeastern part of the state in the present year. Many are of the opinion that the stage has been set for an intensive wild-cattling campaign which will cover all of the favored sectors. This belief is based on the fact that a large amount of acreage has been sold in both Eddy and Lea counties to the major companies.

The well of Grimm et al., on the Daugherty permit in the NE SW sec. 3-17-27, was completed Friday when shot by Superintendent Carr of the New Mexico Glycerin Company with 80 quarts of nitro. The shot was placed from 1945 to 2000 feet. The well responded with a nice head following the shot and filled the hole several hundred feet in fluid within a few hours. The well swabbed fifteen barrels of oil in twenty-four hours with the fluid down 1507 feet in the hole. The well was not swabbed below where casing was set.

The Bordages Jennie Hughes well No. 1 in Lea county, sec. 27-19-38, is making a flow of wet gas from a sand found at 3070 feet. Tools were blown up and lodged in the hole following the gas strike and it is impossible to make anything like an accurate estimate of the amount of the flow, oil men say, however, many are of the opinion that the flow will run from three to five million feet. A quantity of the gas is escaping by the tools and cavings in the hole. Workmen had not attempted to start the fishing job at the last information on account of the shifting winds.

The Empire Gas and Fuel Co., has made a location for a deep test in Lea county, being the NE corner of the W 4 sec. 8-21-35.

In the Getty area, the Getty Dooley No. 3, (which was formerly referred to as the Getty Hinkle No. 2) in the NW corner sec. 24-20-29, is making good time. Drilling is underway below 1075 feet. The base of the salt in this test was obtained at 985 while the top of the salt was encountered at 350 feet.

One well in this sector, the Gates, Holman and Rehn, Murdoch No. 1, sec. 7-21-28, has proved disappointing so far. Apparently everything has been missed in this test including the salt bed. The well is now shut down at 1220 feet in sulphur water, but plans have been made to carry the test down to 2000 feet.

FORMER HAGERMAN RESIDENT HONORED WITH HIGH POSITION

At the Washington Day meeting of the Kansas State Democratic Club at Topeka, February 22, John W. Wells, editor of the Olathe Register, was elected president of the club for 1928. Mr. Wells, three or four years ago was publisher of the Messenger, leaving here to go to Olathe, Kansas, to take over the publication of the Register.

SACRED SONG PROGRAM

Pecos Valley Sacred Song and Orchestra program will be given at the Lake Arthur school auditorium next Sunday, March 11th 2:30 p. m. Besides the singing of familiar hymns there will be sacred numbers played by the large orchestra, brass quartet, clarinet quartet, string sextet and a violin solo played by Mr. Manuel Oracion. A similar program will be given National Music Week Sunday (the first Sunday in May) at the Carlsbad Armory Auditorium.

An invitation is extended to all to attend the programs.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1928

OBSERVE ARBOR DAY PLANT A FEW TREES

The approach of spring and arbor day usually stimulates considerable interest in the planting of trees. There are plenty of good trees quite well adapted to all parts of the state if properly planted and cared for, says A. Fite, of the New Mexico Agricultural College. A very satisfactory system of planting is to dig large holes, 2 to 4 feet in diameter, depending on the character of the soil. Fill the hole when planting, with top soil, mounding somewhat around the tree but leaving a basin around the outside large enough to insure a thoro soaking at each irrigation. Thoro watering encourages a large, deep root system, resulting in large trees and making it necessary to water so frequently.

The following are trees well adapted to various parts of the state in the order of their rapidity of growth. Balm of Gilead (Poplar), Mountain Cottonwood, Sycamore, Maple, Elm, Male Mulberry, Black Walnut, Thornless Honey Locust, Arizona Ash and Pecan. The Chinese elm is rapidly becoming very popular as a shade tree for general planting. Altho it has been grown in the state only a few years, it seems to be free from insects and disease and is adapted to this semi-arid climate. The American elm is a valuable and hardy, long lived shade tree, adapted to street and home planting. The non-bearing mulberry has the reputation of being about the hardest shade tree tried under adverse New Mexico conditions. The mountain cottonwood is a quick growing, large spreading tree, well adapted to most localities having plenty of water. The Arizona ash is being used quite successfully in some sections and will probably increase in popularity, altho it is a rather slow grower. Altho not planted very extensively, the sycamore has proven very satisfactory where it has been tried. The Balm of Gilead is one of the best in the poplar family and is well adapted to narrow street plantings.

The thornless honey locust, black walnut and pecan, tho slow growing, are long-lived, hardy, large spreading trees.

SUCCESS THRU SERVICE

OBJECT OF COOPERATION

A farmers' cooperative association should seek to advance the interest of its members thru efficient and effective methods and thru economical operations rather than attempt to secure a price which represents the cost plus a profit, says A. L. Walker of the New Mexico Agricultural College.

When the cooperative marketing movement was started in New Mexico, it was the belief of many members that the products they had for sale could be marketed on the basis of monopoly control. This opinion was soon discredited. Since that time a more healthy situation has existed and membership in cooperative associations is now secured and retained by performing functions of service to members and customers.

The crux of the whole marketing situation is that the problems of the market can not be met by the everyday farmer, because they are in their nature problems that have to do with supplies on the large scale, rather than to the output of the individual or single farm. The larger and more influential markets deal in products by the car or train-load, a very small portion of which comes from any one farm. It is here that cooperative marketing associations can render service by concentrating the products of a number of farms, grading them and offering them to the markets in amounts that are in demand.

Service that cooperative associations can and should render are as follows:

(1) Standardize the product offered for sale by proper grading and packing, and advocate the production of only one or two tested and well recommended varieties to further that end.

(2) Broadcast such market information among farmers as applies to the price of their principal products.

(3) Expand market relationships in proven markets and develop new outlets for products of the members.

(4) Build up the volume of business of the association that trained sales ability can be employed and the creation of a sales organization be perfected.

(5) Educate the consumer to the fact that a satisfied and prosperous agricultural population is the keynote to prosperity in other industries, for it has been found that the farmers purchasing power is soon reflected in other lines of business.

"It can't be done." They did it. "You can't do it again." They did it again. "You can't keep on doing it." They hit him with an axe.

The most illiterate individuals are those who can read but won't.

FOR GOVERNOR

The circumstance of an office seeking man is gratifyingly unusual; it is doubly gratifying when the man is as well qualified for the office for which he is sought as is Dr. J. J. Clarke of Artesia for the governorship.

During his twenty-three years residence in the state of New Mexico Dr. Clarke has manifested a sustained interest in the public welfare and has taken an active part in public affairs.

He is exceptionally well informed concerning the administration of the state's business, taxes, the transportation systems, the State corporation commission, the Inter-state commission and the state highway system.

Having helped organize the Artesia Chamber of Commerce he has continued to direct the policies of that body in the capacity of secretary.

He was also concerned in the installation of the Rotary Club in his community.

These activities in community affairs, his years of service as secretary of the state dental board and many other business and professional contacts have given him wide acquaintance in all walks of life.

The combination of public spirited citizen, sound business administrator and practical politician affords the democratic party a gubernatorial candidate of rare qualification.

Observing the spontaneous enthusiasm with which the doctor's name is being mentioned and the receptive manner in which his prospective candidacy was received in the recent party council at Albuquerque the Advocate is pleased to sponsor Dr. Clarke to the democratic voters of the state.

—Artesia Advocate

TWO LIVE ISSUES

With the campaign approaching thoughtful voters should be considering the announced aims of the New Mexico Educational Association. The association, comprising teachers of the state who are on the educational firing line, want two things.

They want the office of superintendent taken out of politics, making professional fitness rather than political allegiance the qualification for that office.

They want the state land office put on a business like basis, and they want the office of land commissioner filled by an expert business man instead of an amiably astute politician.

In advocating these two projects the N. M. E. A. is raising no partisan issues. The association is speaking as teachers and not as democrats or republicans. Citizens of New Mexico should consider their argument not as party members but as parents of children whose education depends on a careful and efficient administration of the public schools and of the endowed resources of those schools.

An article by Prof. J. R. McCollum, of the executive committee, illustrates clearly the importance of their contention that affairs of the state land office should be put on a more business like basis.

Mr. McCollum has been delegated to investigate various phases of land office administration for the N. M. E. A. He reports that state acreage is being sold for three dollars an acre, some of it in areas obviously destined to become valuable thru projects either already under way or contemplated.

No one blames citizens for buying this land at a good figure when it is available. There is nothing reprehensible about the negotiations. It is simply a matter of poor policy that will in time dissipate common school funds.

These school land bargains are possible because there has never been a classification survey of state lands. Congress fixed minimum prices at three and five dollars per acre, depending on geographical position. This price base was established nearly twenty years ago, yet today it operates in many cases.

Educators of the state contend and we agree that some survey should be made of the 12 1/2 million acres of school lands in the state. Basic values should be readjusted to coincide more nearly with actual worth. The land office should know exactly what it has for sale. Imagine a private real estate firm with a huge acreage to sell and its agents not certain what land was worthless and what worth \$3 and what worth \$5 and so on! Yet the state land office, administering the heritage of school children, is in something of the same position. The situation is not primarily republican or democratic. It is the system that is to blame.

As an illustration of the fact that New Mexico officials are not sure what school lands are worth various estimates by experts vary as much as 18 million dollars. One official believes that state's acreage to be worth about forty million dollars and another equally familiar with the situation thinks it is worth 58 million.

What private executives that you know differ eighteen million dollars on the value of a property they are administering?

Citizens of New Mexico can help serve their children by writing to their party chairman, asking that he supervise work on a party platform that will promise this needed reform.

Then they can vote for legislators who are pledged to such reform and they can stand back of the legislature with a prod to see that promises are fulfilled and citizens have the opportunity to express their views on constitutional amendment, incorporating the removal of schools from political influence.

Any project for the advancement of public school welfare is not partisan politics. It is good citizenship.

Any project that will increase the revenue from school lands will decrease the amount of taxes paid and is good business.—State Tribune.

THE OTHER PLACE

"Ole" Olson says that you derive good from a cooperative in proportion as you help it. Some men, he continues, remind him of a certain rich man who died and in due course of time applied at the pearly gates for admission. St. Peter called for his credentials, but the man could think of no good he had done on earth, except to give a poor beggar a dime for a sandwich. The bookkeeper was then called on to investigate, and he found one other item of a nickel to a poor boy. After quite a controversy the bookkeeper solved the difficulty by offering to give him back his fifteen cents and let him go to the other place.—Exchange.

\$27,434,800 REQUIRED COMPLETE 7 PERCENT FEDERAL AID PROGRAM

According to an estimate made public Friday by the State Highway Department, it will require \$27,434,800 to complete the 7 per cent federal highway system of New Mexico. With the state's present annual allotment of federal aid in the amount of \$1,185,000 and with no decrease in revenues from other sources, it will require fifteen years to complete this improvement.

This estimate is based on a careful study of surveys which have been made of a large part of the uncompleted portion of the system and other available data.

The federal aid system of the state is 3,332 miles in length. Completed or partly completed improvement involves 1,638 miles of the above—not quite half.

The estimate of \$27,432,800 is based on standard crushed rock or gravel surfaced section for the uncompleted 1,694 miles with the exception of certain roads where heavy traffic demands a higher type of construction. Example of such locations are from the Colorado line thru Raton to Maxwell Junction and from Santa Fe to Albuquerque. The program includes concrete pavement for these and similarly situated sections, the total mileage of which is calculated at 133. The estimate also includes oil treatment for all uncompleted surfaced road.

Included in the mileage figure of 1,694 are fifty-one miles of unsurfaced roads which have been built with federal aid, the cost of surfacing these fifty-one miles being embraced in the estimate. Included also in this unfinished mileage are 78.6 miles of road previously constructed with federal aid but which will have to be entirely rebuilt because of heavy traffic conditions.

In addition to the new construction and reconstruction thus planned for, it will be necessary for the state to resurface during the next few years, the federal aid projects already built. Without restoration, accurate observations have established the loss of gravel surfacing due to traffic and erosion at three-fourths of one inch per year on the average. This loss in surfacing on constructed projects has been determined by tests made by the Bureau of Public Roads. To restore these roads to original standard is estimated to cost \$1,951,500. It would involve the addition of an average of three inches of crushed material sixteen feet wide over the entire completed surfaced mileage. No federal participation can be obtained on this work under the present laws.

Another provision for the improvement and preservation of construction already built is that of oil treatment. The cost of so treating all surfaced highways already built is estimated to cost \$3,024,800. This treatment would not only practically eliminate loss of surfacing under traffic, but would save in maintenance costs. Dustless highways would be provided by this treatment. The cost of reconditioning and oil treatment of the present completed portion of the federal system are not included in the estimate of \$27,434,800 for completion of the 7 per cent system.

The maintenance of highways in New Mexico offers a great problem. The state is so large, distance between centers so great, and population and wealth so meager that it is difficult to make both ends meet. New Mexico maintains 5042 miles of highways, a greater mileage than is maintained by any other state in the Rocky Mountain region. Colorado comes second with 4381 and Utah next with 3358. The state maintains a greater distance than the united mileages of Arizona, Montana and Nevada. A million dollars will be required to maintain these roads in 1928.

There are 1900 miles of state roads maintained in New Mexico which are not on the federal system, a greater mileage of this class of roads than is maintained by Arizona, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Nevada combined. Should the income of the highway department be curtailed the maintenance of a portion or all of these roads would of necessity have to be shifted to the counties or dropped altogether, since the state's agreement with the Bureau of Public Roads stipulates that the constructed federal aid roads must be satisfactorily maintained in any event.

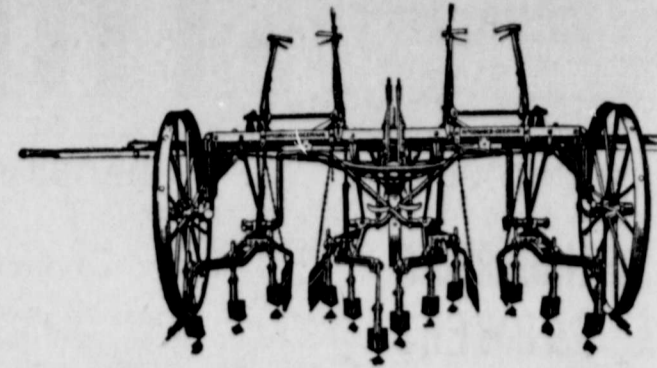
GYPSY OIL CO. RELEASES 30,000 ACRES OF LAND

SANTA FE.—The Gypsy Oil Co., has surrendered 30,000 acres of state oil and gas leases, mostly in Lea county, and leased the land again under new regulations made by State Land Commissioner B. F. Pankey, it was announced Thursday.

Under the old leases the company was paying from 1 to 15 5-8 cents in fees, while under the new form it will pay 50 cents per acre.

"I understand the company plans to do much drilling, which it had hesitated to undertake heretofore," said C. B. Barker, attorney for the commission.

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.



Good Farming

Good implements make good farmers. A farmer is noted by the brand of implements he buys.

The P. & O. implements are better because they are made better. They have stood the test and remain the best.

ROSWELL HARDWARE CO.

Roswell, New Mexico



MANY a man wastes his breath in proving he doesn't need a bank account, and his life in proving that he does.

BANK OF COMMERCE

Roswell, New Mexico

M. W. HODGES, President
B. S. JAFFA, Cashier
W. S. HODGES, Ass't Cashier

THE POULTRY SEASON IS NEAR!

Advertising your eggs and baby chicks thru the columns of The Messenger pay!

Easy-Stropping — Fast-Shaving



FACE-SAVING

A few strokes on its strop—easy, simple, quick—give you a smooth-edged, keen blade.

Then—a lightning shave—78 seconds from lather to towel.

Saves Your Face

Buy it! Try it! An ingenious combination of razor and stropping machine. A compact shaving unit. The "best buy" on the market.



Valet Auto-Strop Razor

Sharpens itself

GUARANTEE

We wish that every user of a Valet Auto-Strop Razor be constantly enthusiastic. Should anything happen to yours affecting its perfect service, send it to us for repair or replacement. If your strop is not in good condition—return it for a new one—no charge for either service.

AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

S PICKETT CLAIMS ONAL PROHIBITION CTS DEATH RATE

INGTON.—That prohibi-
s had a direct effect upon the
ate except "in the very lim-
a where it has not been per-
to function," is the conclu-
Deets Pickett, research sec-
of the Board of Temperance,
blic Morals of the Methodist
al church, after a completion
ality statistics.

death rate for 1926 is indy-
an index of 88 as compared
e average of 100 for the wet
of 1910-16," he says, in a pro-
"white book" compiled by
rd. "The death rate from al-
n is only 3.9 for each 100,000
which is approximately 75
of the average for the wet
1910-16.

he New England and Middle
y divisions, the "Metropoli-
rea, embracing the state of
New Hampshire, Vermont,
ussetts, Rhode Island, Con-
New York, New Jersey, and
vania, propoganda against
hibition law and the unfavor-
itude of public officials has
deadly effect, and the same
to a less degree of the South
y division of states, which
s Maryland."

conclusions reached by Dr.
included:
no year since federal prohi-
vent into effect has the death
te as high as the lowest an-
te in any year before prohi-
annual average death rate
ll causes during the period
was 13.81 per thousand,
nder prohibition (1920-26) it
ly 12.04.

se was an immediate improve-
e the death rate in 1920 when
ion went into effect. An in-
100, based on the average for
e period 1910-16, shows 95
first year of prohibition,
4 in 1921, 85 in 1922, 89 in
5 in both 1924 and 1925, and
926.

decrease in the death rate
eater in those sections of the
which had been wet before
prohibition. The dry sec-
ving already reaped the ben-
e-state prohibition.

MEXICO'S 1928 PROSPECTS

L. C. Dillon, Governor in
"The Earth"

business and industrial out-
New Mexico in 1928 is ex-
the livestock industry is in
condition, better than since
e range is good; sheep men
ealous; our livestock values
ar have increased to approx-
\$75,000,000. The wool crop
to 15,000,000 pounds; we had
00,000 cotton crop last year
eased acreage for this year;
eased production in coal
e metals mined are valued
t \$18,000,000 annually.

farmers did exceptionally well
r, harvesting a bumper bean
e prospects for a record
rop this year are good.
eial conditions have settled
a sound basis. Oil develop-
showing rapid growth, large
e made on state lands,
e power development is en-
g, electric light plants have
e been installed at Ala-
e, Clovis, Portales, Roswell and
o; a large lumber plant at
o to be operated by elec-

expect favorable and early
on the Colorado River
lood Control on the Canad-
e the Albuquerque Conser-
oject, which will open vast
e land for farming and start
e enterprises.
Mexico's highways are first
rom border to border; the
aintains about 5,500 miles of
ads, and this mileage stead-
easing.

ld Weather Lambs Become Chilled Easily

which lamb in January or
y require more attention than
which lamb in April or May.
weather lambs become chilled
at birth, and many young are
rough neglect at this time.
should be dried off immediately
rth and given artificial warmth
ed. As soon as possible the
n should suckle the ewe. Be-
ng the ewe should be sep-
rom the rest of the flock.

uses for Farrowing

should be farrowed in a clean
urged by clean sows and not
e. A com-
The "best"
st.

IZOR

they are experimenting
m by radio. Hope they
that pest at Shreveport
t on the air, Shreveport



ST. PATRICK'S PEPPY PARTY

WHEN good St. Patrick rid-
e Ireland of snakes he was doubt-
less unaware that he was start-
ing a celebration which would last
down to the present day. How sur-
prised the brave old saint would have
been to know that almost fifteen hun-
dred years after his death, and in a
country he never heard of, there would
be people celebrating his anniversary!

Indeed, St. Patrick's day has become
one of the most popular party dates
of the year. One reason is that the
cheerful Kelly green lends itself so
well to decorations. Myriads of paper
shamrocks hanging from the lights,
green tinted carnations in the vases,
crepe paper tablecloths adorned with
Irish scenes—all help to make the festi-
vity gay and colorful.

Dancing Feet

One delightful party was started
early on its triumphant way. For late
guests, as they came up the walk,
heard the rollicking strains of Irish
tunes coming from the house. So with
their feet already dancing they came
in to find the earlier arrivals jigging
and singing Irish songs. Until all
the guests had arrived the singing con-
tinued, and then the hostess announced
that in order to be real Irishmen they
would have to prove that they knew
something about the Irish.

Accordingly, each guest was re-
quired to tell an Irish joke, and after-
wards the group voted on which was
the funniest joke and which was the
oldest. A jolly little prize went to
each of the winners.

Lollipop Ladies

On a table were all the makings of

a dressmaker's establishment—only
the cloth was crepe paper, and while
there were pins and thread and needles
and scissors, there were paste and
wire, too. The customers of this es-
tablishment were the queerest of all,
for they were only lollipops. But the
guests proceeded with delight to dress
them as policemen, shepherds, sailors,
or other Irish characters.

At this particular party the supper
was served buffet style. On a table
was spread a crepe paper table cloth
decorated with sweet green pickle pigs
with toothpick legs. What appeared
to be white clay pipes were there, too,
but closer inspection revealed that the
bowl consisted of a piece of canned
pineapple around which fondant had
been molded, and the stem was of
white stick candy.

Captivating Food

The menu at this party consisted of:
Tuna Fish a la Newburg
Parsley Crackers Olives and Celery
Pineapple Ice Cream
Petits Fours
Coffee

The fish is decorated with sprigs of
water cress, and the green color ap-
pears again on crackers which are
toasted, buttered, and then sprinkled
with minced parsley. The petits fours
have tiny decorations of green frost-
ing shamrocks.

The ice cream is made in the fol-
lowing way: chop fine six maraschino
cherries, one-half cup walnuts, and
one-half cup ginger. Melt one-half
cup sugar in one-fourth cup hot Can-
ton ginger syrup. Chill. Beat one
pint cream; add cold syrup, nuts, and
two cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple.

Freeze. Sprinkle with tiny green
candies just before serving.

The Three S's

Another St. Patrick's day hostess
based her menu on a salad:

Lobster Salad
Almond and Olive Sandwiches
Green Pepper Sandwiches
Hawaiian Shamrocks
Nuts Coffee Green Peppermints

The lobster salad is an unusually
attractive sight—even among the no-
toriously pretty salad family. Mix
four cups canned lobster meat with
one cup celery cut in small pieces.
Add one-half teaspoon salt and one-
eighth teaspoon paprika. Mix with
dressing made as follows: heat one
cup syrup drained from crushed
Hawaiian pineapple. Mix three table-
spoons sugar, three tablespoons flour,
one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half tea-
spoon mustard and one-eighth tea-
spoon paprika. Add the hot syrup,
stirring constantly, and bring to the
boiling point. Add one-fourth cup
vinegar and allow to boil slowly three
minutes. When cool add enough green
vegetable coloring to tint slightly, then
mix with the salad. Serve in lettuce
cups with the sandwiches.

Shamrock Green

Add one-half cup sugar and one
tablespoon butter to one can crushed
and drained pineapple. Cook about
ten minutes, stirring frequently. Turn
into small baked pastry shells which
have been baked in shamrock shaped
pans. Bake in a moderate oven for
about ten minutes. When cold, deco-
rate with shamrocks made by slicing
green gum drops thin and cutting the
slices into the desired shape.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS

(Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter)

Miss Edith Carpenter spent the
week-end in Roswell.

E. C. Gromo has made three ship-
ments of cream to Amarillo.

Harry Bailey and Mr. Funk were
in Roswell on business Monday.

Mrs. John Campbell, of Hager-
man, was visiting relatives here
Tuesday.

Mrs. R. F. Beasley, who has been
visiting in Texas this winter came
home Friday.

Mrs. Tom Ridgway and children
are spending several days in Ros-
well this week.

Miss Howe has recovered suf-
ficiently to be back in the school
room this week.

George Benz and family, of Carls-
bad were visiting the Lee S. Shin-
neman family Sunday.

Rev. Woodruff was the guest of
D. A. Goode while in town attend-
ing the rally day services.

The Latta, Walden and Hedges
families enjoyed dinner at the home
of W. W. Walden, Sunday.

Earl King and family, of Ros-
well, were visiting Mrs. King's
uncle, Mr. Blanchard, Sunday.

Mesdames Latta, A. M. Hedges,
Bradley and Hamilton, were shop-
ping in Roswell one day this week.

The presiding elder, Rev. Moore,
will be in Lake Arthur Saturday
for quarterly conference called at
11:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Porter and small
daughter, of Dexter, visited at the
home of her parents, J. P. Shin-
neman, Sunday.

A large delegation of basketball
fans from Lake Arthur community
attended the basketball tournament
in Artesia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves and
Mrs. Velma Urton and children
and Mrs. C. Vincent and daughter,
were Roswell shoppers Wednesday.

Twenty members of the Artesia
Oddfellow lodge journeyed to Lake
Arthur Monday evening to assist
the Lake Arthur lodge in putting
on the initiatory degree.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Howard of
Del Rio, Texas, who are here visit-
ing their son, Harold Howard and

wife, were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. T. E. Hinshaw, Sunday.

Frank Frazier came in last week
from Capitan, where he had been
helping conduct a revival meeting.
He left immediately for some town
in Texas to assist in a revival at
that place.

Rev. Pat Murphy filled his regu-
lar appointment here Sunday, and
participated in the rally day ser-
vices in the afternoon.

Rally Day services were held here
at the Baptist church Sunday, the
4th instead of 11th as was first ar-
ranged. A large number of pastors
were present, each church in the
Pecos Valley Baptist Association
being represented by a pastor or
deacon. Besides the talks and mu-
sic, a business meeting was called,
at which a committee was appointed
to arrange the program for another
year.

Cartoon in Japan Not Inspired by Politics

In Japan, apparently, the cartoon
did not have the democratic begin-
nings of its occidental counterpart.
Here in America the cartoon was orig-
inally used in magazines and news-
papers as a political weapon, but the
Japanese cartoon was more than eight
hundred years old before the first is-
sue of the Yokohama Meishu Shin-
bun, first of the Japanese dailies, ap-
peared in 1871.

The first Nipponese cartoonist was
a lordly person, a Buddhist monk,
Kakuyu, abbot of Toba, who was born
in 1053 A. D. He employed most of
his eighty-seven years laughing at the
foibles and vanities of the decadent
Kyoto court and at pretentious low-
brows everywhere. His influence
over that branch of Japanese art was
as great as that of Shakespeare on
the English drama. In fact, for cen-
turies the only Japanese name for the
cartoon was "Toba-e"—"Toba Pic-
tures." No cartoons appeared in Jap-
anese newspapers until a few years
ago, but now they have become so
popular that in all the large cities
they are printed as daily features.

Hub: "For goodness sake put on
another dress."
Wife: "We're going to the night
club; what's goodness got to do with
it?"

STUBBS: "I flatter myself that,
as the saying goes, honesty is print-
ed on my face."
Smart: "Well-er-yes, perhaps—
with some allowance for typographi-
cal errors."

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.

REV. A. L. MOORE TO PREACH AT LAKE ARTHUR

Rev. A. L. Moore, presiding elder
of this district of the Methodist
church, will preach at 11 a. m., Sat-
urday, March 10, at the Lake Arthur
Methodist church.

At 12:30 the Women's Missionary
Society of Lake Arthur will serve
dinner in the church and promptly at
1:30 p. m. the second quarterly con-
ference of the Loving-Lake Arthur
charge will be called to order by the
presiding elder.

The charge is composed of the fol-
lowing churches: Methodist church
of Lake Arthur, Methodist church of
Loving, Methodist church of Dayton,
Methodist community church of
Lakewood, Methodist community
church of Malaga, the community
church of Oil City.

KOB RADIO PROGRAMS

Livestock men will be interested
in the program for Monday evening,
March 12, broadcast from KOB. Devel-
opments in the cooperative mar-
keting of livestock, Federal meat
grading and stamping, and the new
forest service grazing schedule are
some of the subjects handled.

On that evening Aunt Sammy will
give a talk on breakfast menus
which should be of interest to every
housewife. She will broadcast a new
menu for each day of the week.

Treatment of hogs in cases of flu
will be one of the chief subjects in
the talk given on Monday evening,
March 19. Fattening steers, eradica-
ting lice on calves, are some of
the other subjects touched upon and
a number of questions concerning
livestock are answered.

Aunt Sammy will give some inter-
esting ideas on spring tonics and
how different foods can be made to
do the work of the old-fashioned
teas and tonics. She will also broad-
cast several new recipes.

The final game in the series of 20
bridge games will be broadcast
March 14. The program on that
date will also include musical num-
bers. On March 21 the American
Association of Engineers will have
charge of the program. On March
16 and 23 the programs will be
strictly musical.

Remember the time, 7:30 to 8:30,
wave length 394.5 meters.

Speaking of wooden weddings,
well one of 'em happened in Wash-
ington, N. C. last week—Walter was
married to Miss Ada Oakes by the
Rev. Oscar T. Wood, Robert L. Birch
was the best man and Miss Anna
Lee Laurel the bridesmaid and then
they left for Hickory, N. C., to spend
the honeymoon with the groom's
aunt, Mrs. E. W. Shingle. Sounds
like fiction, but it's a fact.

You'll Find It At Garner's

IF ITS ANYTHING IN MERCHANDISE

Complete Stock

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES AND
GENERAL SUPPLIES

GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

L. W. GARNER

HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO



Wall Paper

To Beautify
Your Home

I carry the very newest designs in Wall
Paper. Spring is the season to add that needed
bit of zestful decoration which gives resplendent
freshness to the walls and adds considerably to
beautifying your home.

I will be happy to furnish quotations
which I am sure you will find
exceptionally reasonable

R. W. CUMPSTEN

Box 386

HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

The Daily Menu

One of the most important household problems is pre-
paring a well balanced meal. This is especially true
where there are children in the family, and regardless
of individual circumstances, health requirements demand
that our food should be selected with care.

We offer our fullest cooperation to our housekeeping
customers, and if they will make known to us their food
problems we will relieve them of the worries about
"where, when and what to eat."

Carter Grocery

C. E. CARTER, Prop.
Hagerman, New Mexico

WANT ADS GET RESULTS—TRY ONE

PURE DRUGS

Our supplies of standard medicine substances
for filling prescriptions correctly and promptly
are kept full and complete. You may expect sat-
isfactory service in this line.

A SPRING TONIC

might help you at this season of the year. A
number of good remedies for "that tired feeling"
carried in stock, as well as a varied list of pro-
prietary medicines and pharmaceutical preparations.

Select your Box of St. Patrick's Day Candy
Before They are All Gone

McAdoo Drug Co.

OIL AND GAS LEASES EDDY LEA AND CHAVES TO BE SOLD SATURDAY

Oil and gas leases on nearly 10,000 acres in Lea, Eddy and Chaves counties, mostly in Lea, are to be sold by State Land Commissioner B. F. Pankey at his office March 10, at 10 a. m., to the highest bidders, in conformity with the new regulations promulgated by Mr. Pankey recently.

The sale is to be the first of its kind ever held in New Mexico. The plan is similar to that under which Uncle Sam sells leases on the Navajo reservation.

Under the new regulations there will be no private sales of leases, over the counter, in proven areas. All such leases are to be advertised and sold on competitive bidding. At present the regulations apply only to southeastern New Mexico, but it is said they may later be extended to San Juan county, the only other producing section of the state at present.

"This system removes any ground for charges of favoritism," said Charles B. Barker, land office attorney, today. "I think it will result also in a gain in revenue for the state."

Land Commissioner Pankey is considering holding monthly sales hereafter, like that advertised for March 10. If it is necessary they may be held oftener. At present, however, a tentative plan is to make the 10th of every month a sale day for oil and gas leases, although not a bargain day.

Printed notices have been gotten out giving the detailed descriptions of all the leases to be put up on the block on the first auction day, March 10. A copy may be had upon application by mail or personally at the state land office.

Land Commissioner Pankey's announcement says: "Pursuant to special rules and regulations relating to applications for oil and gas leases dated February 18, 1928, public notice is hereby given that the commissioner of public lands will receive at his office in the capitol building, Santa Fe, N. M., up to 10 a. m., on the date specified below, sealed bids for oil and gas leases upon the tracts described below.

"No bid will be accepted for less than the rental rates prevailing for the lands applied for under the general rules. Bidders must submit application and appraisal in due form and accompany same with the amount of bonus or first year's rental offered and the required application fee. Bids must be made for the whole of any tract applied for and separate bid must be made for each tract, accompanied by separate remittance for each bid. Bids must be plainly marked 'Sealed Bid' on the outside of the envelope and show date to be opened, and may be filed through the mails or otherwise. All bids submitted will be opened at 10 a. m. on said date and leases will be awarded to the highest bidder in all cases. Should two or more bidders offer the same bonus for the same tract the parties will be allowed five days after notice to submit amended bids and amended bids will be disposed of in accordance with the above provided regulations.

"The commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

"B. F. PANKEY,
Commissioner of Public Lands.

HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

In as much as considerable interest has been displayed in the honor roll for each month during this term, we are handing it out again. It is interesting to watch these names. Those who did the very best at first are doing better now. Those who did badly at first of the term are doing worse now. Then in the middle ranks or about 87 to 77 per cent vary more and more during the end of the term. Several who failed to get on the roll last month appear on it this month. Several who got on last month failed to do so this month. Possibly the order will be reversed next month.

The honor roll is as follows: Billie Jo Burek, Uell Lee Carter, Ellsworth Evans, William Heitman, Frederick Heitman, Eleanor Hughes, Ruth Hughes, Fay Hoyt, Helen Hoyt, Marye McIntosh, Beanie Meador, Fannie Meador, Juanita Newsom, Hattie Spruill, Carolyn Sweett, Flora Terry, Tom Utterback, Edgar Walters, Joyce West, Pickens West, Ruth West, Vene White, Max Wiggins.

CAKE SALE

A cake sale will be held by the ladies of the church of the Assembly of God Friday, March 16, at the store of the Peoples Mercantile Co. Sale will begin about 9 o'clock a. m. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

SHEEP IN NEW MEXICO

There are 2,182,120 head of sheep in New Mexico, including the flocks owned by Indians, according to F. A. Hubbell, Jr., secretary of the Sheep Sanitary Board. Feeding conditions in nearly every part of the state were satisfactory during the winter.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)
Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over everything; it is the sweetener of toil and the soother of disquietude.—Washington Irving.

Faults are thick when love is thin.—Old Proverb.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A dainty way of serving stuffed celery stalks, a little out of the ordinary is:

Knickerbocker Stuffed Celery.—Soften one cream cheese, add two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped ripe olives, one tablespoonful of pistachio nuts chopped, a few grains of cayenne and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Take good deep white stalks of celery and fill with the mixture. Arrange around a plate with a heap of browned, salted nuts in the center.

Cranberry Cocktail.—Cut into halves one cupful of fresh cranberries, add one cupful of pineapple cubes, one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful each of sugar and pineapple juice. Mix thoroughly and let stand four hours in a cold place. More sugar may be added if liked sweeter. Serve in cocktail glasses.

Sausage With Spaghetti.—Prick a pound of link sausages, place in a frying pan and cover with boiling water, simmer until water is evaporated and sausages browned. Break a half pound of spaghetti into small pieces and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, rinse in cold water and combine the sausages with the spaghetti, add one can of tomato soup diluted with hot water and heat until hot. Serve at once.

Scalloped Onions, Italian Style.—Cook in boiling salted water a dozen uniform-sized onions or larger ones cut into halves and quarters. When tender drain well and put half of them in a buttered baking dish; pour over the following sauce: Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter and four tablespoonfuls of flour. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Blend and add gradually one cupful of seasoned chicken broth and one cupful of thin cream. Cook until thick. Over the layer of sauce, spread one cupful of minced ham, then the remainder of the onions. Sprinkle with grated cheese and set in a hot oven to brown.

Nellie Maxwell

CHINESE ELM

The fastest growing tree we have and will grow equally well in any soil, withstands drought, but responds to water. We have also, white elm, mulberry, poplar, willow and other varieties, all nice large trees at 50 cents to \$1.50 each, a much reduced price on account of being overstocked. Look at these prices.

Chinese Elm—5-7 ft., \$1.50 each; 7-8 ft. \$1.75 each; 8-10 ft. \$2.00 each.
American White Elm—7-9 ft. \$1.00 each; 9-11 ft. \$1.50 each.
Lombardy Poplar—5-6 ft. 50c each; 6-8 ft. 75c each.
Carolina Poplar—5-6 ft. 50c each; 6-8 ft. 75c each.
Mountain Cottonwood—5-6 ft. 75c each; 6-7 ft. \$1.00 each; 7-9 ft. \$1.50 each.

Weeping Willow—5-6 ft. \$1.00 each; 6-8 ft. \$1.50 each.
Catalpa Epeciosa—7-9 ft. \$1.00 each; 9-12 ft. \$1.25.
Russian Mulberry—6-7 ft. 50c each; 7-8 ft. 75c each; 8-10 ft.—Stickey, \$1.00 each.
Send all orders to the Roswell Nursery, Wyatt Johnson, Prop., Roswell, N. M.
12-2tc-A—10-2tc-M.

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.

MICKIE SAYS—

NOT A THING TO KICK ABOUT TODAY! NOT A SINGLE SUGGESTION TO MAKE! EVERYTHING IS HOTSY-TOTSY IN THE OLD NEWSPAPER BUSINESS TODAY!



WHAT CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW

WONDER WINDOWS

In the early days of merchandising the boy who did the odd jobs about the general store used to wash the windows and then pile up goods and boxes to attract the passerby. But that is all changed and the window displays of industrial products and merchandise have become a matter for expert knowledge and handling.

A score of more of the Nation's leading industries maintain all-the-year-round exhibits of their products at Atlantic City, because more than 12,000,000 visitors hit the trail along the Board Walk annually.

In one of these windows there is a product that is made from the spruce wood of American forests that has been created with a gas of carbon bisulfite, and put through mechanical processes to create what is known as chemical viscose. So much for the background of industry and chemical science. You have seen the product, known as cellophane.

It is used as a super-wrap because it is transparent and beautifies the finest grades of merchandise. Included in the articles on dress parade in the window, all dolled-up in their beautiful wrappers, are perfume bottles, hosiery and gloves. This transparent wrapper is shown encasing the products of the Continental Baking Corporation; and their fruit cakes, bread and cookies are resplendent in these coverings. Colgate's lotion, talcum and face powder are attractively done up in it, and a number of candy manufacturers including Amend's, show the arts in lithographing and embossing on beautiful boxes of candies enriched in appearance and protected by the transparent coverings. These candy boxes are filled with toothsome deliciousness—from gum drops to chocolates and bon-bons. The products of great packing houses, which include bacon, wieners and other meats, look luscious in their chemically-made coverlets.

Here you have a Wonder Window because it stands for more than merchandise. It illustrates how the American people are able to express themselves in a way that brings out their innate appreciation of cleanliness, sanitation and attractiveness.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RATES:

State	\$25.00
District	\$20.00
Senator and Rep.	\$10.00
County	\$15.00
Probate Judge	\$10.00
County Commissioners	\$10.00
City Offices	\$5.00

ABSOLUTELY CASH

The following candidates submit their announcements, subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held Tuesday, April 24, 1928.

For State Senator:
MRS L. K. McGAFFEY
Roswell

For Tax Assessor:
ROBERT L. BALLARD
Roswell

JOE. K. HARRISON
Roswell

WOODLAN P. SAUNDERS
Roswell

W. M. ATKINSON
Roswell

JOHN L. MITCHELL
Roswell

For Sheriff:
JOHN C. PECK
Roswell

JIM B. COATS
Roswell

For District Attorney:
HOWARD C. BUCHLY
Roswell

JUDSON G. OSBURN
Roswell

GEORGE L. REESE, JR.
Roswell

For County Treasurer:
MRS. W. C. HOLLAND
Roswell

ONTY W. LISTON
Roswell

E. H. (HUB) WILLIAMS
Roswell

For Probate Judge:
C. C. HILL
Roswell

For County Commissioner:
Third District:
E. E. LANE
Roswell

DON'T WORRY—

The next time you break your windshield or door in your auto, bring the job to us, we'll fix it while you wait.

DANIEL PAINT & GLASS CO.

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

WHEN IN ROSWELL

Try our hot lunches, you'll say they are delicious. Fountain service in connection if you wish.

KIPLINGS CONFECTIONERY

"Roswell's Popular Lunching Place"

ROSWELL'S POPULAR PLAYHOUSE

PRINCESS

Where Your Comfort Is Our Chief Concern

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—
March 9-10:

"SORROWS OF SATIN" with
ADOLPHE MENJOU

MONDAY and TUESDAY—
March 12-13:

ADOLPHE MENJOU in "SERANADE"

Beautiful New Spring Silk Dresses



\$12.95
to
\$49.50

This season we are featuring Beautiful Silk Dresses at all prices. Dresses at low prices. Dresses at popular prices and beautiful Dresses to

\$49.50

Silk Prints, Flat Crepe, Georgettes, Cant and other popular material, made in styles to every type of figure.

COATS, SUITS AND ENSEMBLES

Newest styles, newest fabrics, new shades, at popular prices.

Make this store your headquarters while in Roswell.

Joyce-Pruit Co.

Roswell, New Mexico
LADIES' AND MISSES' SHOP

WANT ADS GET RESULTS—TRY ONE

"Get the Message Through"

THE first communication system in the West was the pony express.

From St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco these riders carried the mails over mountain ranges and across wilderness and plain.

The motto of their service was "Get the Message Through!"

The telephone worker of today is inspired by the same ideal. Men and women brave dangers and undergo privations to establish and maintain this modern service of communication.

It is noteworthy that, at Denver, a splendid building which will be this company's general headquarters, is being erected on the site of one of the stations on the old pony express line.

Like those couriers of another day, the people who will occupy this building are animated by the first principle of telephone service: "Get the Message Through!"



The Mountain States
Telephone and Telegraph Co.

ADVERTISEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
 N. M., Feb. 10, 1928

is hereby given that the New Mexico has filed State List No. 9222, Serial No. for N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., R. 21 M. P. & M. W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 5 S., R. 21 E., N. M. P. & M. purpose of this publication low all persons claiming the mineral in character, an copy to file such objection to selection with the Register U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., and to establish their claim of the mineral character.

V. B. MAY, Register.

ORIG. RS 2289 160 acres
ICE FOR PUBLICATION
 029476
 MFN

Department of the Interior, U. S. Office at Las Cruces, N. M., February 13, 1928.

is hereby given that J. Lenax, Jr., of Hagerman, N. M., on January 28, 1925, made an entry containing 160 acres, No. for E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 14, E $\frac{1}{2}$ section 23 Township 15-S., 207E., N. M. P. Meras filed notice of intention Three year Proof, to establish to the land above described before Robert N. Miller, Commissioner, at Hagerman, on the 24th day of March.

ant names as witnesses: W. Hart, J. Mullenax, Devenport, and King, all of Hagerman.

V. B. MAY, Register.

C. 4782
 Serial 028658
NOTICE OF CONTEST

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, Mexico, February 7, 1928.

Charles C. Russell, of Roswell, Contestee: Lake Arthur, New Mexico, last address.

are hereby notified that Wil-Smith, who gives Hagerman, N. M., as his post office address on December 14, 1927, his office his duty corroboration to contest and cancellation of your Homestead No. 028658, Serial No. made February 7, 1924, for Sec. 27; S $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 28, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 34, Township 15 S., Range N. M. P. Meridian, and as for his contest he alleged d Charles C. Russell has ed said land, and has not or near said land since 1924, and there are no imprints on the place of any placed there by the said C. Russell.

are, therefore, further notified the said allegations will be confessed, and your said will be canceled without further to be heard, either before or on appeal, if you fail in this office within twenty days of the FOURTH publication notice, as shown below, your under oath, specifically re- to these allegations of con- together with due proof that ve served a copy of your on the said contestant either person or by registered mail, should state in your answer e of the post office to which ire future notices to be sent

V. B. MAY, Register.

ORIG. 12-29-16 640 acres
ICE FOR PUBLICATION
 028373
 MFN

Department of the Interior, U. S. Office at Las Cruces, N. M., February 14, 1928.

is hereby given that A. Marrs, widow of Victor Marrs, deceased, of Hagerman, N. M., who, on August 8, 1923, made an entry containing 640 acres, No. 028373, for N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 23, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 23, Township 14-S., Range 28-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Robert N. Miller, Commissioner, at Hagerman, on the 30th day of March.

ant names as witnesses: Smith, King, and Calhoun, all of Hagerman.

V. B. MAY, Register.

ORIG. 12-29-16 640 acres
ICE FOR PUBLICATION
 028643
 MFN

Department of the Interior, U. S. Office at Las Cruces, N. M., February 19, 1928.

is hereby given that An-son, of Caprock, N. M., on August 30, 1924, made Hd. entry containing 640 acres, No. for SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 27, E $\frac{1}{2}$,

ant names as witnesses: Smith, King, and Calhoun, all of Hagerman.

V. B. MAY, Register.

ORIG. 12-29-16 640 acres
ICE FOR PUBLICATION
 028374
 MFN

Department of the Interior, U. S. Office at Las Cruces, N. M., March 1, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that Louis Waggoner, of Hagerman, N. M., who, on August 8, 1923, made Hd. entry containing 640 acres, No. 028374, for SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 23, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 25, N $\frac{1}{2}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$, W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 26, Township 14-S., Range 28-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Robert N. Miller, U. S. Commissioner, Hagerman, N. M., on the 14th day of April, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses: Mrs. D. A. Marrs, Clyde Knight, Carl Sams, Vernon Marrs, all of Hagerman, N. M.

V. B. MAY, Register.

ROSWELL SELECTED THE NEXT MEETING PLACE FOR WOOL GRW'S ASSN

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M.—Floyd W. Lee of San Mateo was elected president and Roswell chosen for the 1929 convention of the New Mexico Wool Growers' association which closed a two-day session here Friday afternoon.

Mr. Lee, vice president, became acting president of the organization upon the recent death of David Farr.

"The association went on record favoring the leasing of public lands which are chiefly valuable for grazing purposes, as being strongly opposed to a downward revision of the wool tariff and to take all needed steps to combat the foot and mouth disease. It favored an appropriation by congress to fight this disease in outbreaks and endorsed a quarantine on all meats and animal products in infested areas. It opposed the proposed purchase of lands in western New Mexico to make them a part of Indian reservations on the ground that it would provide the state of taxable property. Work of the sanitary board and federal biological survey was commended.

Dr. J. F. Zimmerman, president of the New Mexico University, urged a more serious consideration of education and of democracy in government. The Las Vegas and San Miguel chambers of commerce presented the association with a silver loving cup, congratulating it upon its 25 years of service.

Vice presidents elected were: Earl L. Moulton, Albuquerque, first; John Cauhope, Roswell, second; Eugenio Perez, Estancia, third, and S. C. Abbott, Las Animas, Colorado, was named honorary fourth vice president because of his long connection with the organization. Miss Bertha Benson, Albuquerque, was re-elected secretary.

\$74,875 GO TO ROAD FUNDS OF N. MEX. COUNTIES

SANTA FE.—Deputy State Comptroller H. C. Roehl Monday turned over \$74,875 to the state treasurer for crediting to the road funds of the counties of the state.

Eight percent of the receipts from license fees go for collection expense, Mr. Roehl said. Two thirds of the remainder is credited to the state highway department and the rest prorated to county road funds. The distribution Monday was for December license sales. Another for January sales approximating \$100,000 will be made within a few days, he said.

Bernalillo county received the largest allotment, \$11,981, while Colfax, Dona Ana, Grant and Santa Fe counties were given between \$5000 and \$6000 each. Sierra county was low with \$485.

9,600 ACRES IN OIL AREA PUT UP FOR SEALED BIDS

SANTA FE. Sealed bids for leasing of nine tracts of oil and gas lands totaling 9,800 acres in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties, mostly in Lea, will be received here up to March 10, it is announced by B. F. Pankey, state land commissioner.

All state lands in the "active" areas recently were withdrawn by Mr. Pankey to be leased under special regulations.

"No bid will be accepted for less than the rental rates prevailing for the lands applied for under the general rules," says the notice. Bids must be made for the whole of the tract applied for."

Messenger Want Ads pay.

THREE ARRESTS FOLLOW RAIDS IN LEA COUNTY

Sixty-five gallons of corn whiskey, thirty-one barrels of mash, five stills and other materials for the making of bad liquor, was the result of a series of raids last week in Lea county, according to information received at Roswell.

Three arrests were made according to this information. William Sherman, Ed Burns, and E. L. Steeler pleading guilty to a charge of manufacture and possession and each being given a fine of \$250 and the costs.

The raids were made by Sheriff Sam E. Cain, of Lea county, assisted by prohibition enforcement officers LeRoy Van Lehn and Howard Beacham.

Famous Last Words:
 Let's borrow this car for a while; nobody will know the difference.

If you are a tall, thin man, or woman, you'll wonder why the railroad don't haul passengers by tonnage rate. If a 200-pound guy can go to Kansas City for \$27.50, why shouldn't a thin guy of 135 pounds go for \$19.75? If the charge were made on mental capacity, some folks wouldn't reach the minimum rate.—Albuquerque Journal.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

DR. C. S. WILLIAMS
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office:
 Bank Building, Main Street
 HAGERMAN, N. M.

DON'T FORGET THE NAME
EVERLITE
 If You Wish a Superior Brand of Flour

The offer of a sack at my expense if you are not pleased after a trial still holds good—order either from me or your groceryman today. If he hasn't it in stock he will get it for you!

Western Chick Feed and Western Dairy Feed

The demand for Western Chick Feed and Western Dairy Feed has exceeded all expectations. Sales have been good right from start. Careful study has been given toward getting the right mixture to both of these home products and the result is a wonderful demand by poultry raisers and dairymen.

AN INVITATION IS HEREBY EXTENDED TO ALL TO COME AND INSPECT OUR STOCK AND MILLING PLANT

J. T. WEST
 Wholesale and Retail Flour, Grain and Feed
 Hagerman, New Mexico

Taking It Easy

Why does the successful man win? Well, there are many reasons, but "Taking it Easy" is not one of them.

There is little luck about it. Usually the successful man WORKS harder than most people. He has courage, energy and foresight. He not only works—but SAVES. And more even than that, he identifies himself with a good bank and establishes a credit there. Then he is on the right road.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Hagerman, New Mexico

J. L. BOWEN BARBER SHOP
 HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Try Dixol for Dandruff—Leaves the Hair Soft and Steps Oily Hair

BATH ROOM IN CONNECTION

IMPROVED ACALA COTTON SEED
 (COLLEGE BRED)

FOR SALE—GINNED PURE

Price \$75 Per Ton or 4c on Less Than Ton Lots

Get your planting seed while it lasts

K. C. SERVATIUS
 HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

A Well-Kept Car
 LASTS LONGER

Keeping up the appearance of a car adds to the life of the car and also to the enjoyment you receive from driving it. Our charges for keeping your car in good condition are very reasonable.

We also sell all kinds of automobile service as well as all kinds of automobile supplies. And regardless of what it is we sell it with a guarantee of value.

R. G. Campbell
 Hagerman, New Mexico


Phone

We will gladly estimate cost, furnish material and put you in touch with reliable workmen for new construction, alteration or repair work. We sell SHEETROCK and recommend the fireproof wallboard, for Insulation, Fire Protection, Perfect Decoration, Permanence.

Kemp Lumber Co.
 Home Building Service

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
 "IT'S TOASTED"



William T. Tilden 2nd
 to protect his throat
 smokes Luckies

"During the course of some of my stage appearances, I am called upon at intervals to smoke a cigarette and naturally I have to be careful about my choice. I smoke Lucky Strikes and have yet to feel the slightest effect upon my throat."

William T. Tilden 2nd

"It's toasted"
 No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Spring milk dresses 2.95 to 9.50 on we are beautiful S all price low price popular pr ful Dresses to 9.50 ettes, Cant n styles to SEMBLE w shades, ters while Co. SHOP TRY ONE ough



tates graph Co.

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY J. H. SLAYTER BEFORE LOCAL WOMEN CLUB

The call of the twentieth century is for world citizens. The time for thinking in narrow nationalistic terms is passing. Good citizens are challenged to think in terms of world wide issues. Those who will be the most willing to do this are the members of the younger generation.

One could speak definitely and concretely concerning the value of certain civic agencies in training youth in world citizenship. To present a constructive program which through the principles of true citizenship may be taught effectively is more of a task. I do not have a complete program to offer. I should like, however, to suggest certain desirable qualities of mind and spirit which youth must possess in order that he may be a representative world citizen.

Youth is the hope of the world. Six hundred different student conferences of both sexes held in the United States last year in behalf of national purification from recognized evils and world peace challenge the sneer which is on the lips of many who are pessimistic in their attitude toward the achievements of present day youth.

Conditions however, are not what they should be as is shown by statistics compiled by Montville Flowers.

In a coast-to-coast inquiry Mr. Flowers visited: 92 public and private high schools in the central section of the nation extending from Boston to Los Angeles in representative communities, towns, and cities with a total population of 44,840,000. He had conference with 54,410 students. He had access to written statements of more than 10,000 students, and full notes as to results of investigations with 40,000.

Mr. Flowers' investigation revealed that children do not receive adequate advice from parents. To 54,410 students the question was put in this form: "How many of you have ever talked seriously with your father or mother about what you are going to be?" Out of 54,410 students interviewed approximately 60 per cent had not had a serious talk with their parents about their life work.

A second thing which the investigation revealed is that high school students are searching for the easy life. 72 per cent of the students in ten representative high schools who had been advised in regard to their life work were advised to seek some vocation that promised an easy life. Such an attitude toward an easy life is a revelation of the atmosphere in which these children live.

To a similar investigation as that conducted by Mr. Flowers, sixty-one of the students in the Hagerman High school responded as follows: 45 had talked with their parents about their life work, 41 had been advised to seek an easy life.

Life at present contains no promise of radical change from what it has been in the past and life has always been a labor, a struggle, a sacrifice. Organized life, society, is highly organized work. Ease has no place in the true aim of life.

The amount of influence which may be brought to bear upon the individual life is limited by natural laws which may be accepted and not cause discouragement. I have reference to such laws as Professor Cheyney suggested in his presidential address before the American Historical Association. He finds the natural laws which he must accept whether we want to or not to be: The law of impermanence—the inevitable rise, growth, and decline of social groups or nations; the law of interdependence—that no part of the human race can progress by the injury of another; the law of democracy—the tendency for all government to come under the control of all people; the law of necessity for human consent and the law of moral progress—the slow but measurable increase in the influence of morals upon human affairs.

James Truslow Adams says: "In history, the recognition of the gateway of the spiritual factors, should restore tone to the slackened will of the citizen. If in despair man should refuse to believe in and to avail himself of his power to control his own destiny, then and then only would there be no hope."

Rather than rest in a fatalistic belief in the forces shaping our destiny it behooves us to attempt activity to mould that destiny for ourselves and our posterity, welcoming all knowledge of the conditions under which we exist and of the laws which may be utilized to shape our end.

Every young person should ask himself this question. How can I best use my life for the betterment of social conditions and the welfare of the fellowmen?

We are facing a crisis in the world today. There have been crises in the past and doubtless will be again in the future. But we are confronted with an unprecedented situation in our torn world. The late war has left us

rent and divided in three great cleavages of humanity in national, racial and industrial strife. We are standing at the beginning of a new creative epoch in the history of the world, in a vast period of transition from the old order to the new.

The thinking of youth today must be shot through with a desire to be and do something worthwhile. Here then is our responsibility. Here is our duty. Here then is our responsibility. Here is our duty. Here is our solemn obligation to instill into the hearts of the members of the younger generation a desire to achieve, a desire to contribute and in so doing realize the fulfillment of a purpose and the reaching of a goal.

Youth must know that those who are trained in schools at public expense are being trained to perform Christian service. They must realize that they are being trained to suffer. It is a humorous yet a tragic thing for a parent to say, "I have had to work all my life, I intend for my children to secure an education." Young people are being trained that they may have a harder time physically, mentally and spiritually than the members of the older generation.

The trained youth of the world must suffer because he must solve present day problems. Nicholas Murray Butler recently said to a group of undergraduates: "You undergraduates will have to fight the next war, so it is your job to prevent it. If you insist on leaving tinder lying around you cannot tell who will strike the spark and set it off. We must change the hearts and minds of men so that they will think in terms of peace and not of struggle. Then instead of machine guns and submarines, a group of gentlemen who have good manners should discuss international questions around a table."

Youth owes it to himself and to the advancement of the world to be a champion of the idea that there is power in thought. The United States has not always existed. A group of men thought the United States into existence. When Americans do not want a United States a group of men and women will think it out of existence for us. Present day youth is challenged to think and think straight and hard. They must realize that discontent in family life, crime, war and similar evils are not inevitable conditions but that they are conditions which may be thought out of existence. They must realize that when people cease to want a certain thing that thing ceases to exist.

There is no element of chivalry in warfare. Far from quickening the energies of mankind, or contributing to social progress, war is the great disease of diseases, an infection that aims at the ruin of all that is good, the survival of degeneracy, the swift decent to barbarism. It must be thought out of existence. Similar sores on the political body of the world must be healed by the balm of clear, hard, straight, thinking.

The youth of the world cries out for a sensible religion. A religion to which he can give his full measure of devotion and eternal allegiance. This expression was brought forcefully to my attention recently. "The world is my country, To do good, my religion."

We have talked too long, too long, too long to you about seeing the light, being good whether good for anything or not, and about being faithful and giving allegiance to God, without giving an interpretation to these and similar generalities. Youth should have an answer to the question: to whom do I owe my greatest allegiance? David Starr Jordan says that a man twenty years old owes his greatest allegiance to the man he expects to become in twenty years. In order to give Christian service in middle life youth must remain physically clean, mentally alert and morally straight. It is nature's law of life. Youth needs to know that in every life crisis his allegiance should be to himself, thought of in terms of Christian service which he will be able to give to humanity. Youth can appreciate the meaning and the challenge of such a proposition.

Early in the history of mankind many people toiled that few people might live in luxury and idleness. In the island of Crete where Aegean civilization first arose, frowning fortresses of the chief or king looked down on the humble dwellings of common men who toiled to build great palaces and tombs. Today the few must serve that the many may survive. The success of the whole world's experiment in democracy depends upon the few who are willing to do service for humanity.

It takes a large body of water to float a great battleship. It takes a great motive to float a great life. Motives must be imparted that will carry youth through life and career. The loss of initiative and ambition is as tragic a thing in life as the influence of sin. The tragedies resulting from meager motives and a lack of ambition are in evidence all about us. Teachers soon move in a treadmill—teachers remain in a rut—men and women in all occupations catch up with their horizons. The latent powers and dormant potentialities of youth must be reached through adult-youth contacts such that their thinking will be shot through with

ROUND AND ABOUT

Anyone who is unable to see that Hagerman is gradually "picking up" in a business way—even if very gradually—must be afflicted to some extent with business myopia. There may not be any very special reason—it's only a condition without any theory behind it.

The new schedule for the south-bound Santa Fe train is heartily welcomed by that small if not very select crowd of carless residents who must either patronize the railroad company or walk. This scribe knows very definitely of one sum of seventy cents the railroad company lost by running their train south in the dead of night instead of in daylight.

The need of a conveniently located public hall in Hagerman sufficiently roomy to accommodate a "right considerable" crowd is coming to be realized more and more. The school auditorium is all right for many forms of entertainment, but still a civic building, right in the central part of town, would be very desirable and supply a growing need. This is not an exclusive opinion of the writer, but judging by expressions of a number of citizens, is only the echo of local public sentiment.

The new highway out eastward may not work any miracles in building us up or bringing in more trade right on the instant, but it is a step, in fact, a stride, in the right direction that must eventually result in more and better business. A good smooth highway is an irresistible temptation to tourists, travelers and car owners generally, and when this one is finished and ready to travel over they will take it like ducks to a pond of water.

A self-made piggy-wiggly is in course of evolution in Hagerman. Without calling any name, it may be said that at a local establishment the customer goes in, selects his preferred brand of cigars, cigarettes or tobacco, candy bars or whatever he wishes. Knowing the price he puts down the amount and goes on his way. Result—everybody satisfied and a lot of time saved.

Little Johnnie's mother was an ex-school teacher, she had coached little Johnnie in arithmetic before he entered school. However she seemed to have overlooked something very important. One day little Johnny came home from school crying, "Oh mother, why didn't you teach me the guzzintuzz?"

"The guzzintuzz," said his mother "why, what do you mean?" "Oh," said Johnny, "two guzzintuh four, how many times?"

Junior: O, Daddy, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?
Daddy: Sure, Joan of Arc. Don't ask silly questions.

THE OUTCAST
He sat alone in a corner
Forsaken by women and men;
Murmuring over and over,
"I'll never eat onions again."

Messenger Want Ads pay.

an eagerness to be and do something definitely worthwhile.

Youth must be inspired with a purpose stimulated by thought, foresight, and will. We must cause youth to want to make things different from what they are now. If youth has power his life must be a purposeful one. All the richness and nobility of human life, all man's heroism and genius are made possible by this fundamental tendency to gather up the past and the distant to shape it into a plan and this plan into a new act. It is the power that makes a man capable of Freedom and Progress.

Parents pay a tremendous price that youth may have a reasonably fair chance against the odds of life. It is a service of love which youth can never repay. A youth should love his parents and show appreciation for sacrifices made.

If he gives allegiance where allegiance is due, however, he will comparatively hate his parents and those dear to his heart and with a never dying persistent hope of achievement permeating his life give allegiance to a great abiding life purpose.

When the driver of a dog team in the cold lands of the north swings his great whip over the dog team he makes the "Lap crack. The life of youth today must have a crack in it. He must know where he is going and why. He must be willing to suffer for the realization of ideals the nature of which those around him will never know.

I shall leave with you this message from Dr. Cadman. He says: "We may say fairly that youth of today is living testimony of the faults of an older generation. Those who are older should supply youth's legitimate demands, be patient with their experiments and encourage their dreams of a world in which peace shall reign, industry shall be democratized, the church shall rise above divisions of her own making and racial cooperation and brotherhood prevail. In those dreams is the hope of humanity.

MOVEMENT TO CHANGE MEETING DATES OF CONGRESS UNDERWAY

WASHINGTON.—The advisability of another change in the constitution framed by the nation's founders—an amendment to abolish the "lame duck" or bi-annual-three month sessions of congress and clarify provisions dealing with presidential succession—Tuesday was the question facing the house.

Under a previous agreement, the White-Norris resolution proposing that the terms of president and vice-president end at noon January 24, and those of senators and representatives at noon January 4, instead of March 4, was the special order of business with leaders of the opinion that a final vote would not be reached until Thursday at the earliest. Five hours, or insufficient time for each of the 435 members to speak for one minute, had been set aside for general debate. The resolution then will be considered under procedure permitting amendments, a number of which are expected.

Drafted by Representative White, republican, Kansas, the resolution is a substitute for one sponsored by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, and already approved by the senate.

The latter action was by a two-thirds vote, which also will be necessary in the house. After that three-fourths of the state legislatures must ratify the proposal. Presidential approval is not required.

Under the resolution congress, as at present, would assemble at least once each year. In the odd numbered years congress would meet January 4, but would be given authority to set another date.

At present congress meets the first Monday in December each year. In even years it may continue in session twelve months, but in odd years it must adjourn by noon March 4.

The elections committee of which Representative White is chairman, holds that the changes in meeting dates would enable newly elected congresses to take office and be prepared to carry out policies on which it was elected within about two months after election. At present, it is pointed out, the new congress, unless called into special session, does not convene for thirteen months after election.

HEALTH AND WEALTH FROM HOME GARDENS

With the approach of spring, the mind naturally turns to growing things. Of special interest to the farmer should be the planting of the home garden. A garden properly planned to meet the family needs throughout the year, thoroughly worked and having a good succession of crops, will cut the grocery bill at least in half, says A. B. Fite of the New Mexico Agricultural College. This is more especially true if all surplus vegetables are canned, dried or stored for use out of season. Besides being among the most economical foods, a good supply of vegetables raises the standard of living and adds materially to the health of the family. Vegetables are especially rich in the minerals and vitamins that doctors and dietitians have found to be so essential to the health and proper development of children.

Practically all the usual varieties of vegetables of high quality can be grown throughout the southwest if a good piece of ground that is easily watered has been selected, is thoroughly prepared and properly cultivated. Vegetables should be planted on the proper dates so that they will be growing during the season of the year that will give them ideal climatic conditions. A definite planting plan should be outlined, showing the succession of vegetables to be grown, the space allowed for each variety and the dates and distances apart for planting.

The garden should be planned with regard to the needs of the family from a health standpoint, as well as the likes and dislikes of the different members. The size should be determined by the size of the family. The vegetables should be grouped according to their cultural requirements, those having the same length of growing season and demanding similar treatment being placed together.

In order to utilize the land to the greatest advantage, a good system of succession of crops should be worked out which will enable the following of one crop by another on the same land during the season.

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST GETS ANOTHER TRACT LAND

ALAMOGORDO.—Under a deal just completed the Lincoln National Forest has acquired title to 240 acres of timber land with a stand of 391,000 feet of yellow pine and Douglas Fir. The Southern Pacific receives in exchange 27 1-2 acres of the forest in the Bonito section to be used as a site for a dam to store water for the railroad system and to supply approximately fifteen towns along the railroad.

NEW MEXICO ONE OF FIVE STATES TO HAVE THE FIVE CENT GAS TAX

SANTA FE.—New Mexico on March 7 will have completed its first year under a five-cent gasoline tax, Miss Mary Bartolino, in charge of the state gasoline tax collection department, said Tuesday.

Instead of the gasoline tax consumption falling off it has steadily increased since the tax was put in effect, she said. At the time the legislature authorized the increase it also passed a law providing for the state to go into the wholesale and retail gasoline business; if gasoline prices should become too high.

New Mexico is one of the five states which have the five per cent tax. The others are Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky and South Carolina. Virginia has a 4 1-2 cent rate.

Twelve states have a four cent tax, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Dakota and West Virginia. Utah has a 3 1-2 cent tax. Fourteen of the remaining states have a three cent tax and the rest have a two cent rate.

The average tax in force is 3,239 cents per gallon.

"The decrease in gasoline used because of the improvement of state highways is being offset by more tourists using the roads," said Miss Bartolino.

Escape From Danger Makes for Pleasure

In escape from dangers of all kinds we find one of the greatest thrills in life. The small child asks to be chased and squeals with delight as she escapes; small boys skate over thin ice; grown men hazard their fortunes by gambling, and women risk their reputations by reading risqué stories—all that they may have the thrill of escaping from something.

The stories of universal appeal, from "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Jack the Giant Killer," up to the highest tragedies, are stories of escape or attempted escape. Even our spiritual struggles are dramatized stories of escape. "The Pilgrim's Progress" is the story of Christian's escape from the City of Destruction, though the interest is sustained by a number of minor escapes, beginning with the Wicket Gate whereon was written "Flee from the wrath to come" and ending with his final escape from the river, which he found deeper or shallower according as his faith grew weaker or stronger.—Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard Professor of Political Economy, in the Magazine of Business.

Josh McNeil was called Tuesday to the bedside of his father, Robert, who has been suffering with pneumonia. Robert's illness is very fast the past few days.

Films of Rare Wood Used for Furniture

The growing scarcity of the more beautiful and valuable woods has made necessary the substitution of other and cheaper kinds. Thus hard ly any furniture nowadays is made of solid mahogany, and inferior materials have very generally taken the place of the disappearing "cabinet woods." Indeed, high-grade timber of any kind is now so costly as to prohibit its common use as the solid body of furniture. Manufacturers are resorting more and more to the use of veneers. Articles of furniture, ranging from tables to phonograph and radio cases, have skeletons of cheap wood covered with a thin skin of high quality wood.

Now the skin is not usually more than one-twentieth of an inch thick. A thousand board feet of lumber will produce 10,000 square feet of veneer. Thus a great economy is obtained, and the furniture so made is as attractive as that of solid wood.

Fence Frames House

To the artistic eye a home is a picture with the house as the center of interest, around which group, in pleasing composition, those other elements that create an atmosphere of restful charm and quiet privacy.

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.

DEXTER ITEM

Irene Northam, Reporter

Mrs. Art Cazier, who has been able to be up this week.

Inez Northam spent night in Artesia with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carter the week-end with relatives.

Mr. Beck has bought a well store and took a week.

Miss Dora Whiteman spent a night with Miss Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum are here visiting their daughter.

Mike Whitman, who has been ill the past week, is able again.

Mrs. Roy Pior was quite week, being threatened with pneumonia.

Joe Cazier is having a well built on his farm one mile Dexter.

Mrs. Tatum and little Patsy, spent the week-end with well friends.

Eleanor Patrick visited friends in Artesia during a ketchball tournament.

Fletcher O'Neil arrived after being away several weeks from Monroe, Louisiana.

R. W. Elliott and son, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth at luncheon Sunday.

Miss Effie McCaw and daughter of Artesia were up Sunday noon visiting E. B. McCaw.

Mrs. Edmund McKinstrey Tuesday in Dexter with her Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clubb, na, spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. C. M. and family.

Miss Ethel Smith, of Dexter, spent the week end in Dexter with her sister, Mrs. R. G. D. mother, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. W. H. Miles and family Alexander have gone to a weeks visit with relatives in shoe and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. spent Sunday in Roswell with parents and Mrs. J. B. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and see if

Josh McNeil was called Tuesday to the bedside of his father, Robert, who has been suffering with pneumonia. Robert's illness is very fast the past few days.

Last Thursday choir practice held at the home of Mr. L. M. Mehlhop in honor of those present were: Mr. E. Hal Bogie, F. L. Mehlhop, Alma Thompson, Irene Northam, Elizabeth Mehlhop and F. hop. After refreshments served a number of old ballads.

Bill collector told me that ago that all men were made and, you know, I've just it out what he was aiming settles slowly.

If you have a house or rent, try a Messenger want ad living here in a sort of will par- liged to enforce t for my I may not well I did, and I v and Greases We Deliver Dexter Service Station Dexter, New Mexico

See Us Before Buy Your Gasoline, Kerosene, Distillate, Gas-Oil, Lubricating Oil, and Greases We Deliver Dexter Service Station Dexter, New Mexico

McCaw's Tailor Shop

DEXTER, NEW MEXICO

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

THE POULTRY SEASON IS NEAR!

Advertising your eggs and baby chicks through the columns of The Messenger pay!

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The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

CHAPTER XI

doctor's prediction regarding the fate of Wilkins and the girl. It was all of twenty-four before the wires were working and the search, which could not begin until that time, proved futile. The automobile and next day, very early in the morning, standing in front of the station, the very place where started in it on our ride to Oga. But the oddly assorted horse must have driven back to it that night, disappeared as mysteriously as if the earth had swallowed it up.

"It was a long while before Ashton admitted the probability, or even possibility, that he had lost them. He was determined to find where he lived and to get his map away from him. It did him no good, as there was neither latitude and longitude marked upon it, and this was the secret which Panenna had told me.

"On the night when the unfortunate incident occurred which caused you and Mr. Ashton to interest yourselves in the case, we had gone out to Oak Ridge to make an attempt to secure the map. Nothing more than that, I assure you, sir. I had hypnotized her in order that she might lead me, by means of her extraordinary sense of smell, to the house where he lived, but she ran on ahead too fast for me to follow her. The crime was already committed, if you can call it a crime, before I reached the house.

"I tried to get her to go home with me, making no attempt to find the map at that time, but she was greatly excited and dangerous. So I was obliged to go away without her. I was unable to find her from that time, until she came back to The Meredith of her own accord, the day after she made her second visit to the Morgan house at the time when you were there.

"It was during my absence from the hotel, and without my knowledge, that she answered the advertisement for the cloak. Indeed, I did not know that she had done so, until you spoke to me concerning it that night at dinner. At that time it seemed safer to permit you to make the examination which you wished to make, than to try to prevent the examination from taking place, for she was now Jane Perkins, perfectly ignorant of everything connected with the affair.

"How you found out her true connection with it, as well as mine, I have no idea. I did not know you had done so, until I tore open the envelope in the hall and found it empty. Then I knew that it was time to act.

"There is one thing more, before I close, which you may think wants an explanation. I said just now that Panenna did not know that she had killed old Morgan, and yet she is Panenna rather than Jane Perkins, although she is not exactly either one of them. She is no longer subject to those trance states of hers, and her character seems to be a mixture of the two distinct persons which she was before that night when you took her out to Oak Ridge with you. Her memories of all her past are, I am thankful to say, extremely vague, though she remembers some things out of both of them. She can talk both Maori and English as well as I, and she says it is because when she was a Maori girl she heard a voice speaking to her in English, and ordering her to understand it. This seems great nonsense to me, but it may be that you will see some meaning in it.

"I will close by saying that the map which I found in old Morgan's house that night was worth all the trouble

youth I made the acquaintance of a palm reader and spiritualist, and this was the profession I took upon coming to your city. It was not long before I was able to organize this industry and to hire others to do the actual work. I supervised it all, and as head waiter at The Meredith, I was able to learn much about our smart people, which could be told to them again by palmists and mediums, with very good effect.

"It was in this connection that I became acquainted with Jane Perkins. A medium I employed, whose apartment was not far from The Meredith, discovered her, and was using her trance states very effectively as a control. I got the greatest surprise of my life the first time I ever heard her talking Maori, a language which I understand and speak, as I suspect that you do also. From her talk I discovered that she was my old captain's daughter, and that she had inherited his secret. This was coming rather too close to home for comfort, as you will well understand, so I took her out of the spiritualist business, much as I regretted to do so, for she was very valuable, and got her employed as chambermaid at The Meredith.

"We were out walking together one day when her subjective state came over her without warning. She darted ahead of me, and I saw that she was tracking some one through the streets, by the scent. I followed her. Luckily it was dark, and we were not molested. She traveled very fast and overtook the person she was following, just as he was entering the Western station. I caught one look at him and saw that he was Henry Morgan.

"I succeeded in rousing her out of her state, for I did not want anything to happen just then and there. But I was determined to find where he lived and to get his map away from him. It did him no good, as there was neither latitude and longitude marked upon it, and this was the secret which Panenna had told me.

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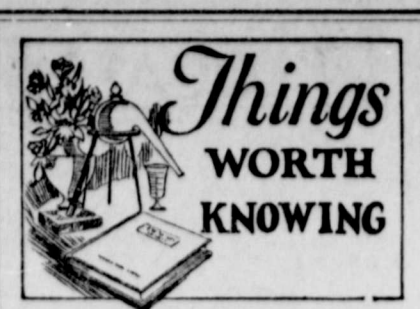
"I tried to get her to go home with me, making no attempt to find the map at that time, but she was greatly excited and dangerous. So I was obliged to go away without her. I was unable to find her from that time, until she came back to The Meredith of her own accord, the day after she made her second visit to the Morgan house at the time when you were there.

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"I will close by saying that the map which I found in old Morgan's house that night was worth all the trouble



THINGS WORTH KNOWING

HAT STYLES OF THE CENTURIES

England knew little about the uses of hats until after the Norman conquest, and in the twelfth century the "nobles of the lande, mett at Clarendon," sporting "hattes of beiver."

Broad-brimmed hats, the lower crown, and monstrous-sized hats ornamented with feathers in which the Cavaliers disported themselves; cocked hats; Quaker hats, silk hats and slouch hats, have all had their time and place in hat styles that have been known change with the moons. Every generation has produced unique and distinctive head decorations.

Women have reveled in hats that sometimes were plain, and sometimes were flowered; and they have enjoyed their Gainsborough's as well as their simple walking hats, and rich dress hats.

Really, there is something very lovely about women's hats of today, and the dainty felts with ornaments in metals and jewels are most fetching. Pyralin buckles are extremely popular and give a splendid tone of attractiveness to the finest productions in new hats.

If you want to see something funny ask your mother, or mother-in-law, for a full length picture of herself taken twenty-five years ago. Nothing in the museums can compare with the women's hats and dresses of that brief gone-by period.

GASOLINE TAX SHOWS BIG GAIN

Gasoline tax collections continue to break one record after another.

Miss Mary Bartolino's report as head of the gasoline tax bureau of the state comptroller's office, given out Friday, shows the 5 cent tax yielded \$118,982.33 in February, inclusive of \$806.58 license fees. The gain over February, 1927, when the 3-cent rate still remained in force, is \$57,831.27. Had the 3-cent rate remained still in force last month, the collections even then would have exceeded those for February, a year ago, by \$10,560.97.

Commenting on a decrease of \$174.01 in station license fees collected in February, under the February, 1927, receipts, Miss Bartolino says the drop is due to the fact that "much better collections of such fees were made during the months next preceding than formerly."

"The Map Which I Found in Old Morgan's House Was Worth All the Trouble It Cost Me to Get It."

It cost me to get it, for it has made us very comfortable and well-to-do, and has made it possible for me to make many improvements on this island of mine. It is a very beautiful place, and with the comforts of civilization, which I have been able to add to its natural attractions, is a very good place to live.

"Panenna wishes to be remembered to you and Mr. Phelps, and also to Mr. Ashton, whom she used to admire very greatly when she was chambermaid at The Meredith.

"I should enjoy a visit from you very much, but I fear it will be impossible, for reasons which you will doubtless understand, for me even to suggest such a thing. But please believe me, sir,

"Yours most gratefully and respectfully,

"WILKINS,
"Rona Island.

"P. S. You have seen a map of this island, or a part of it, and above is the name I have given it; but I must imitate the wisdom and discretion of my old chief, and omit to mention latitude and longitude."

The doctor met my eye as I laid the paper down. "You don't happen to know the latitude and longitude, do you, Phelps?" he asked, laughing.

"Do you?" I exclaimed, with a rather startled look into his twinkling gray eyes.

"Do you remember those queer syllables that Panenna repeated to us that night when she told us her story, the syllables that neither she nor I understood?"

Then, mimicking her strange guttural voice (and I will admit that even now the mere sound of it made me shiver a little), he said, "Ouan feef, ti ooes. Ten south."

Over and over he repeated them, his smile growing broader and more tantalizing, as I still failed to understand. Then, all at once, I got it.

"One fifty west. Ten south!" I shouted.

"Not so loud," he said in mock alarm. "Ashton might hear you. And, on the whole," he added, smiling thoughtfully, but still half-seriously, "on the whole, I'd rather Ashton didn't know."

"You can show him the letter, at any rate," said I.

There came a knock at the door just then, a knock we knew.

"Come in," called the doctor. "Come in, Ashton. Here's a letter that may interest you."

[THE END.]

INSIDE INFORMATION

Cabbage can always be used for salad if lettuce is not available.

Don't forget the salt in the breakfast cereal. Very often a lasting dislike for cereals is due to lack of proper salting. A teaspoonful of a quart of water is the usual amount needed.

When you want to make a meat loaf, have the butcher cut off a fresh piece of meat and grind it while you look on, or take the meat home and grind it yourself. Use the ground meat the day it was bought if possible.

Early spring is the time to get ahead with hot weather clothing. Stores are full of attractive cotton fabrics. Invest in a few dress lengths and make them up at odd moments so you will be prepared when the first warm days arrive.

Liver that has been fried with bacon and a little onion may be scalloped with rice in a baking dish. Salt pork may be used instead of bacon and raw potatoes, thinly sliced, instead of rice.

Jam or jelly tarts, made of left-over pie dough and left-over preserves, will solve the question what to have for dessert, with very little trouble. Pie trimmings can also be cut into cookie shapes, brushed with egg-yolk, sugar and cinnamon, and used for cookies.

Tomato juice from canned tomatoes may be substituted for orange juice when the latter cannot be obtained. Children may be taught to drink it exactly like orange juice. For a between-meal lunch in winter-time, tomato juice may be heated, seasoned with a little butter, salt and bay-leaf, and served as a warm drink with a cracker.

Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.
Messenger Want Ads pay.

MICKIE SAYS—

ONCE THEY WUZ A CITY MAN WHO WENT OUT INTO TH' COW PASTURE AN' SAT ON A STOOL, WAITING FOR TH' COWS TO BACK UP AND GET MILKED = TH' BOSS SEZ TH' MERCHANT WHO DOESN'T ADVERTISE REMINDS HIM OF TH' CITY MAN



DR. M. A. GRISSOM
Dentist
X-RAY EXAMINATION
Suite 7, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

Dr. Edward Stone
OPTOMETRIST
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

PHOTOGRAPHY

Every phase of the art—Photography, Portrait, Enlarging. Bring us your films for developing and printing. Prompt service and reasonable prices.

Rodden Studios
Roswell Artesia

TOOK SODA 20 YEARS FOR GAS—STOPS NOW

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—J. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you! McAdoo Drug Company.

TEED'S CAFE and Confectionery

QUICK LUNCH COLD DRINKS
Hamburger, Chili, Sandwiches, Pies, Cakes and Short Orders

A supply of Ice Cream of varied flavors always on hand

HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO
Agency for Roswell Steam Laundry
Also McCaw's Dry Cleaning & Tailor Shop, Dexter

Only \$5.00 down and a LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your old cleaner!

THIS double offer places this splendid product within reach of everyone. The balance can be paid on the easiest of easy payment terms.

The Premier Duplex is worthy of a place in the finest home. It cleans by double action—powerful suction plus a motor driven brush. It needs NO OILING for both motor and brush turn on ball bearings.

Premier Duplex

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

1928 SEED CATALOG And BEE SUPPLY CATALOG

Mailed on Request

Roswell Seed Company
115-117 South Main Phone 206
ROSWELL, N. M.

Sandwiches--

We are now prepared to make any kind of sandwich you may want. Sandwiches, light lunches, candies, ice cream and soft drinks at

NORTON'S
Roswell, New Mexico
When in Hagerman, go to Teed's Confectionery for Norton's Ice Cream

SUNSET STAGE LINES
"The Quickest Way"

Roswell Station at Lee Tire Sales Co

Rate	NORTH BOUND		
\$0.00 Lv. Carlsbad	7:30 am	12:00 noon	5:00 pm
1.00 Lv. Dayton	8:30 am	1:00 pm	6:00 pm
1.50 Lv. Artesia	9:00 am	1:30 pm	6:30 pm
2.00 Lv. Lake Arthur	9:20 am	1:50 pm	6:40 pm
2.50 Lv. Hagerman	9:30 am	2:00 pm	6:50 pm
3.00 Lv. Dexter	9:45 am	2:15 pm	7:10 pm
3.50 Ar. Roswell	10:30 am	3:00 pm	8:00 pm

Hagerman Station at Teed's Confectionery

Rate	SOUTH BOUND		
\$0.00 Lv. Roswell	7:30 am	12:00 noon	4:00 pm
.50 Lv. Dexter	8:15 am	12:45 pm	4:45 pm
1.00 Lv. Hagerman	8:30 am	1:00 pm	5:00 pm
1.50 Lv. Lake Arthur	8:40 am	1:10 pm	5:10 pm
2.00 Lv. Artesia	9:00 am	1:30 pm	5:30 pm
2.50 Lv. Dayton	9:30 am	2:00 pm	6:00 pm
3.00 Ar. Carlsbad	10:30 am	3:00 pm	7:00 pm

Artesia Station at Cunningham's Barber Shop

Three Stages each way each day. Cheaper than driving your own car. We pick up and deliver passengers in Roswell and Carlsbad inside of corporation limits

Carlsbad Station at Weaver's Service Station

SUNSET STAGE LINES



ADDRESS DELIVERED BY J. H. SLAYTER BEFORE LOCAL WOMEN CLUB

The call of the twentieth century is for world citizens. The time for thinking in narrow nationalistic terms is passing. Good citizens are challenged to think in terms of world wide issues. Those who will be the most willing to do this are the members of the younger generation.

One could speak definitely and concretely concerning the value of certain civic agencies in training youth in world citizenship. To present a constructive program which through the principles of true citizenship may be taught effectively is more of a task. I do not have a complete program to offer. I should like, however, to suggest certain desirable qualities of mind and spirit which youth must possess in order that he may be a representative world citizen.

Youth is the hope of the world. Six hundred different student conferences of both sexes held in the United States last year in behalf of national purification from recognized evils and world peace challenge the sneer which is on the lips of many who are pessimistic in their attitude toward the achievements of present day youth.

Conditions however, are not what they should be as is shown by statistics compiled by Montville Flowers.

In a coast-to-coast inquiry Mr. Flowers visited: 92 public and private high schools in the central section of the nation extending from Boston to Los Angeles in representative communities, towns, and cities with a total population of 44,840,000. He had conference with 54,410 students. He had access to written statements of more than 10,000 students, and full notes as to results of investigations with 40,000.

Mr. Flowers' investigation revealed that children do not receive adequate advice from parents. To 54,410 students the question was put in this form: "How many of you have ever talked seriously with your father or mother about what you are going to be?" Out of 54,410 students interviewed approximately 60 per cent had not had a serious talk with their parents about their life work.

A second thing which the investigation revealed is that high school students are searching for the easy life. 72 per cent of the students in ten representative high schools who had been advised in regard to their life work were advised to seek some vocation that promised an easy life. Such an attitude toward an easy life is a revelation of the atmosphere in which these children live.

To a similar investigation as that conducted by Mr. Flowers, sixty-one of the students in the Hagerman High school responded as follows: 45 had talked with their parents about their life work, 41 had been advised to seek an easy life.

Life at present contains no promise of radical change from what it has been in the past and life has always been a labor, a struggle, a sacrifice. Organized life, society, is highly organized work. Ease has no place in the true aim of life.

The amount of influence which may be brought to bear upon the individual life is limited by natural laws which may be accepted and not cause discouragement. I have reference to such laws as Professor Cheyney suggested in his presidential address before the American Historical Association. He finds the natural laws which he must accept whether we want to or not to be: The law of impermanence—the inevitable rise, growth, and decline of social groups or nations; the law of interdependence—that no part of the human race can progress by the injury of another; the law of democracy—the tendency for all government to come under the control of all people; the law of necessity for human consent and the law of moral progress—the slow but measurable increase in the influence of morals upon human affairs.

James Truslow Adams says: "In history, the recognition of the gateway of the spiritual factors, should restore tone to the slackened will of the citizen. If in despair man should refuse to believe in and to avail himself of his power to control his own destiny, then and then only would there be no hope."

Rather than rest in a fatalistic belief in the forces shaping our destiny it behooves us to attempt activity to mould that destiny for ourselves and our posterity, welcoming all knowledge of the conditions under which we exist and of the laws which may be utilized to shape our end.

Every young person should ask himself this question. How can I best use my life for the betterment of social conditions and the welfare of the fellowmen?

We are facing a crisis in the world today. There have been crises in the past and doubtless will be again in the future. But we are confronted with an unprecedented situation in our torn world. The late war has left us

rent and divided in three great cleavages of humanity in national, racial and industrial strife. We are standing at the beginning of a new creative epoch in the history of the world, in a vast period of transition from the old order to the new.

The thinking of youth today must be shot through with a desire to be and do something worthwhile. Here then is our responsibility. Here is our duty. Here then is our responsibility. Here is our duty. Here is our solemn obligation to instill into the hearts of the members of the younger generation a desire to achieve, a desire to contribute and in so doing realize the fulfillment of a purpose and the reaching of a goal.

Youth must know that those who are trained in schools at public expense are being trained to perform Christian service. They must realize that they are being trained to suffer. It is a humorous yet a tragic thing for a parent to say, "I have had to work all my life, I intend for my children to secure an education." Young people are being trained that they may have a harder time physically, mentally and spiritually than the members of the older generation.

The trained youth of the world must suffer because he must solve present day problems. Nicholas Murray Butler recently said to a group of undergraduates: "You undergraduates will have to fight the next war, so it is your job to prevent it. If you insist on leaving tinder lying around you cannot tell who will strike the spark and set it off. We must change the hearts and minds of men so that they will think in terms of peace and not of struggle. Then instead of machine guns and submarines, a group of gentlemen who have good manners should discuss international questions around a table."

Youth owes it to himself and to the advancement of the world to be a champion of the idea that there is power in thought. The United States has not always existed. A group of men thought the United States into existence. When Americans do not want a United States a group of men and women will think it out of existence for us. Present day youth is challenged to think and think straight and hard. They must realize that discontent in family life, crime, war and similar evils are not inevitable conditions but that they are conditions which may be thought out of existence. They must realize that when people cease to want a certain thing that thing ceases to exist.

There is no element of chivalry in warfare. Far from quickening the energies of mankind, or contributing to social progress, war is the great disease of diseases, an infection that aims at the ruin of all that is good, the survival of degeneracy, the swift decent to barbarism. It must be thought out of existence. Similar sores on the political body of the world must be healed by the balm of clear, hard, straight, thinking.

The youth of the world cries out for a sensible religion. A religion to which he can give his full measure of devotion and eternal allegiance. This expression was brought forcefully to my attention recently. "The world is my country, To do good, my religion."

We have talked too long, too long, too long to you about seeing the light, being good whether good for anything or not, and about being faithful and giving allegiance to God, without giving an interpretation to these and similar generalities. Youth should have an answer to the question: to whom do I owe my greatest allegiance? David Starr Jordan says that a man twenty years old owes his greatest allegiance to the man he expects to become in twenty years. In order to give Christian service in middle life youth must remain physically clean, mentally alert and morally straight. It is nature's law of life. Youth needs to know that in every life crisis his allegiance should be to himself, thought of in terms of Christian service which he will be able to give to humanity. Youth can appreciate the meaning and the challenge of such a proposition.

Early in the history of mankind many people toiled that few people might live in luxury and idleness. In the island of Crete where Aegean civilization first arose, frowning fortresses of the chief or king looked down on the humble dwellings of common men who toiled to build great palaces and tombs. Today the few must serve that the many may survive. The success of the whole world's experiment in democracy depends upon the few who are willing to do service for humanity.

It takes a large body of water to float a great battleship. It takes a great motive to float a great life. Motives must be imparted that will carry youth through life and career. The loss of initiative and ambition is as tragic a thing in life as the influence of sin. The tragedies resulting from meager motives and a lack of ambition are in evidence all about us. Teachers soon move in a treadmill—preachers remain in a rut—men and women in all occupations catch up with their horizons. The latent powers and dormant potentialities of youth must be reached through adult-youth contacts such that their thinking will be shot through with

ROUND AND ABOUT

Anyone who is unable to see that Hagerman is gradually "picking up" in a business way—even if very gradually—must be afflicted to some extent with business myopia. There may not be any very special reason—it's only a condition without any theory behind it.

The new schedule for the south-bound Santa Fe train is heartily welcomed by that small if not very select crowd of carless residents who must either patronize the railroad company or walk. This scribe knows very definitely of one sum of seventy cents the railroad company lost by running their train south in the dead of night instead of in daylight.

The need of a conveniently located public hall in Hagerman sufficiently roomy to accommodate a "right considerable" crowd is coming to be realized more and more. The school auditorium is all right for many forms of entertainment, but still a civic building, right in the central part of town, would be very desirable and supply a growing need. This is not an exclusive opinion of the writer, but judging by expressions of a number of citizens, is only the echo of local public sentiment.

The new highway out eastward may not work any miracles in building us up or bringing in more trade right on the instant, but it is a step, in fact, a stride, in the right direction that must eventually result in more and better business. A good smooth highway is an irresistible temptation to tourists, travelers and car owners generally, and when this one is finished and ready to travel over they will take to it like ducks to a pond of water.

A self-made piggy-wiggly is in course of evolution in Hagerman. Without calling any name, it may be said that at a local establishment the customer goes in, selects his preferred brand of cigars, cigarettes or tobacco, candy bars or whatever he wishes. Knowing the price he puts down the amount and goes on his way. Result—everybody satisfied and a lot of time saved.

Little Johnnie's mother was an ex-school teacher, she had coached little Johnnie in arithmetic before he entered school. However she seemed to have overlooked something very important. One day little Johnny came home from school crying, "Oh mother, why didn't you teach me the guzzintuzz?"

"The guzzintuzz," said his mother "why, what do you mean?"

"Oh," said Johnny, "two guzzintuh four, how many times?"

Junior: O, Daddy, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?
Daddy: Sure, Joan of Arc. Don't ask silly questions.

THE OUTCAST
He sat alone in a corner
Forsaken by women and men;
Murmuring over and over,
"I'll never eat onions again."

Messenger Want Ads pay.

an eagerness to be and do something definitely worthwhile. Youth must be inspired with a purpose stimulated by thought, foresight, and will. We must cause youth to want to make things different from what they are now. If youth has power his life must be a purposeful one. All the richness and nobility of human life, all man's heroism and genius are made possible by this fundamental tendency to gather up the past and the distant to shape it into a plan and this plan into a new act. It is the power that makes a man capable of Freedom and Progress.

Parents pay a tremendous price that youth may have a reasonably fair chance against the odds of life. It is a service of love which youth can never repay. A youth should love his parents and show appreciation for sacrifices made. If he gives allegiance where allegiance is due, however, he will comparatively hate his parents and those dear to his heart and with a never dying persistent hope of achievement peremating his life give allegiance to a great abiding life purpose.

When the driver of a dog team in the cold lands of the north swings his great whip over the dog team he makes the whip crack. The life of youth today must have a crack in it. He must know where he is going and why. He must be willing to suffer for the realization of ideals the nature of which those around him will never know.

I shall leave with you this message from Dr. Cadman. He says: "We may say fairly that youth of today is living testimony of the faults of an older generation. Those who are older should supply youth's legitimate demands, be patient with their experiments and encourage their dreams of a world in which peace shall reign, industry shall be democratized, the church shall rise above divisions of her own making and racial cooperation and brotherhood prevail. In those dreams is the hope of humanity."

MOVEMENT TO CHANGE MEETING DATES OF CONGRESS UNDERWAY

WASHINGTON.—The advisability of another change in the constitution framed by the nation's founders—an amendment to abolish the "lame duck" or bi-annual-three month sessions of congress and clarify provisions dealing with presidential succession—Tuesday was the question facing the house.

Under a previous agreement, the White-Norris resolution proposing that the terms of president and vice-president end at noon January 24, and those of senators and representatives at noon January 4, instead of March 4, was the special order of business with leaders of the opinion that a final vote would not be reached until Thursday at the earliest. Five hours, or insufficient time for each of the 435 members to speak for one minute, had been set aside for general debate. The resolution then will be considered under procedure permitting amendments, a number of which are expected.

Drafted by Representative White, republican, Kansas, the resolution is a substitute for one sponsored by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, and already approved by the senate.

The latter action was by a two-thirds vote, which also will be necessary in the house. After that three-fourths of the state legislatures must ratify the proposal. Presidential approval is not required.

Under the resolution congress, as at present, would assemble at least once each year. In the odd numbered years congress would meet January 4, but would be given authority to set another date.

At present congress meets the first Monday in December each year. In even years it may continue in session twelve months, but in odd years it must adjourn by noon March 4.

The elections committee of which Representative White is chairman, holds that the changes in meeting dates would enable newly elected congresses to take office and be prepared to carry out policies on which it was elected within about two months after election. At present, it is pointed out, the new congress, unless called into special session, does not convene for thirteen months after election.

HEALTH AND WEALTH FROM HOME GARDENS

With the approach of spring, the mind naturally turns to growing things. Of special interest to the farmer should be the planting of the home garden. A garden properly planned to meet the family needs thruout the year, thoroly worked and having a good succession of crops, will cut the grocery bill at least in half, says A. B. Fite of the New Mexico Agricultural College. This is more especially true if all surplus vegetables are canned, dried or stored for use out of season. Besides being among the most economical foods, a good supply of vegetables raises the standard of living and adds materially to the health of the family. Vegetables are especially rich in the minerals and vitamins that doctors and dietitians have found to be so essential to the health and proper development of children.

Practically all the usual varieties of vegetables of high quality can be grown thruout the southwest if a good piece of ground that is easily watered has been selected, is thoroly prepared and properly cultivated. Vegetables should be planted on the proper dates so that they will be growing during the season of the year that will give them ideal climatic conditions. A definite planting plan should be outlined, showing the succession of vegetables to be grown, the space allowed for each variety and the dates and distances apart for planting.

The garden should be planned with regard to the needs of the family from a health standpoint, as well as the likes and dislikes of the different members. The size should be determined by the size of the family. The vegetables should be grouped according to their cultural requirements, those having the same length of growing season and demanding similar treatment being placed together.

In order to utilize the land to the greatest advantage, a good system of succession of crops should be worked out which will enable the following of one crop by another on the same land during the season.

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST GETS ANOTHER TRACT LAND

ALAMOGORDO.—Under a deal just completed the Lincoln National Forest has acquired title to 240 acres of timber land with a stand of 391,000 feet of yellow pine and Douglas Fir. The Southern Pacific receives in exchange 27 1-2 acres of the forest in the Bonito section to be used as a site for a dam to store water for the railroad system and to supply approximately fifteen towns along the railroad.

NEW MEXICO ONE OF FIVE STATES TO HAVE THE FIVE CENT GAS TAX

SANTA FE.—New Mexico on March 7 will have completed its first year under a five-cent gasoline tax, Miss Mary Bartolino, in charge of the state gasoline tax collection department, said Tuesday.

Instead of the gasoline tax consumption falling off it has steadily increased since the tax was put in effect, she said. At the time the legislature authorized the increase it also passed a law providing for the state to go into the wholesale and retail gasoline business if gasoline prices should become too high.

New Mexico is one of the five states which have the five per cent tax. The others are Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky and South Carolina. Virginia has a 4 1-2 cent rate.

Twelve states have a four cent tax, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Dakota and West Virginia. Utah has a 3 1-2 cent tax. Fourteen of the remaining states have a three cent tax and the rest have a two cent rate.

The average tax in force is 3,239 cents per gallon.

"The decrease in gasoline used because of the improvement of state highways is being offset by more tourists using the roads," said Miss Bartolino.

Escape From Danger Makes For Pleasure

In escape from dangers of all kinds we find one of the greatest thrills in life. The small child asks to be chased and squeals with delight as she escapes; small boys skate over thin ice; grown men hazard their fortunes by gambling, and women risk their reputations by reading risque stories—all that they may have the thrill of escaping from something.

The stories of universal appeal, from "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Jack the Giant Killer," up to the highest tragedies, are stories of escape or attempted escape. Even our spiritual struggles are dramatized stories of escape. "The Pilgrim's Progress" is the story of Christian's escape from the City of Destruction, though the interest is sustained by a number of minor escapes, beginning with the Wicket Gate whereon was written "Flee from the wrath to come" and ending with his final escape from the river, which he found deeper or shallower according as his faith grew weaker or stronger.—Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard Professor of Political Economy, in the Magazine of Business.

Films of Rare Wood Used for Furniture

The growing scarcity of the more beautiful and valuable woods has made necessary the substitution of other and cheaper kinds. Thus hard ly any furniture nowadays is made of solid mahogany, and inferior materials have very generally taken the place of the disappearing "cabinet woods." Indeed, high-grade timber of any kind is a "r" so costly as to prohibit its common use as the solid body of furniture. Manufacturers are resorting more and more to the use of veneers. Articles of furniture, ranging from tables to phonograph and radio cases, have skeletons of cheap wood covered with a thin skin of high quality wood.

Now the skin is not usually more than one-twentieth of an inch thick. A thousand board feet of lumber will produce 10,000 square feet of veneer. Thus a great economy is obtained, and the furniture so made is as attractive as that of solid wood.

Fence Frames House

To the artistic eye a home is a picture with the house as the center of interest, around which group, in pleasing composition, those other elements that create an atmosphere of restful charm and quiet privacy.

Messenger Want Ads pay.
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DEXTER ITEM

Irene Northam, Reporter

Mrs. Art Cazier, who has been able to be up this week.

Inez Northam spent the night in Artesia with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carstensen the week-end with relatives.

Mr. Beck has bought the well store and took charge of the week.

Miss Dora Whiteman spent the week-end with Miss Towlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum are here visiting their daughter.

Mike Whitman, who has been ill the past week, is able to get around again.

Mrs. Roy Pior was quite week, being threatened with pneumonia.

Joe Cazier is having a new barn built on his farm one mile from Dexter.

Mrs. Tatum and little Patsy, spent the week-end with friends.

Eleanora Patrick visited friends in Artesia during the week-end.

Fletcher O'Neil arrived Tuesday in Dexter after being away several weeks from Monroe, Louisiana.

R. W. Elliott and son, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franer, at luncheon Sunday.

Mrs. Effie McCaw and Mr. of Artesia were up Sunday noon visiting E. B. McCaw.

Mrs. Edmund McKinstry Tuesday in Dexter with her Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clubb, na, spent Saturday and Sunday their sister, Mrs. C. M. and family.

Miss Ethel Smith, of Dexter, spent the week-end in Dexter with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Duran, her mother, Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. W. H. Miles and family, Alexander have gone to Tulsa a weeks visit with relatives in that shoe and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bars spent Sunday in Roswell with geant and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. at the and see "m."

Josh McNeil was called Tuesday to the bedside of his er, Robert, who has been suffering with pneumonia. Robert is feeling very fast the past few days.

Last Thursday choir practice held at the home of Mr. and L. Mehlop in honor of Miss Those present were: Mr. Red, doctor s, Hal Bogle, F. L. Mehlop, doctor's Alma Thompson, Irene Northam, Elizabeth Mehlop and F. L. hop. After refreshments served a number of old ballads sung.

Bill collector told me ago that all men were made and, you know, I've just it out what he was aiming at settles slowly.

If you have a house or rent, try a Messenger want

See Us Before Buy Your Gasoline, Kerosene, Distill Gas-Oil, Lubricating Oils and Greases

We Deliver Dexter Service Station Dexter, New Mexico

McCaw's Tailor Shop
DEXTER, NEW MEXICO
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

THE POULTRY SEASON IS NEAR!
Advertising your eggs and baby chicks through the columns of The Messenger pay!

If We Had The Voice AND Musical Instinct OF Oldham Moore



We'd take great pleasure in singing of the newest creations for Men!

However, we have a better way than singing—and that is showing—and we'll promise to show you all the latest styles in Men's wearing apparel—anytime you're in Roswell.

THE MODEL

Ed Williams

IN SOCIETY

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL PARTY

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society were guests at the home of Mrs. T. D. Devenport Thursday night last, with about twenty members in attendance. Combined with their regular meeting exercises, the social feature was emphasized and a very enjoyable evening was spent playing games and passing the time pleasantly and in an interesting way. During the evening refreshments of salad, sandwiches and cake were served by the hostess.

MEN'S SUPPER NEXT WEEK

The Presbyterian men's supper, which was postponed from last month will be held Friday evening, March 16. Practically the same program has been arranged which was intended to be carried out last month. The Ladies Aid will serve the supper which is to be given in the building where the annual dinner of the Alfalfa Growers' Association was held, known as the Farkas building.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. E. E. Lane was hostess at a dinner party given at the family home, near town, last Monday evening. The time was pleasantly passed playing bridge. Refreshments were served to the guests during the evening.

MEETING AND SUPPER FOR MEN OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The meeting and supper for the men of the Presbyterian church, postponed on account of the very disagreeable weather for the date first set, will take place Friday, the 16th of this month, a week from tomorrow in the Farkas building, near the depot. The Ladies Aid Society will play a big part in the coming event perhaps the leading part in regard to the gastronomic features, while giving aid and encouragement otherwise by their presence and participation.

It is the purpose, we have been informed, to carry out the plans originally outlined, with music, speaking and a good get-together meeting generally.

It is expected that Rev. Dr. Thompson of Roswell, and perhaps other out-of-town speakers may be present.

There will be vocal and instrumental music by both local and out of town musicians according to plans for the meeting.

THANKS TO THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The editor of the Messenger hereby extends his thanks to the ladies of the Hagerman Woman's Club for a copy of their fair-famed cook book. While not an authority on culinary matters over and above the ordinary, the recipient has given the book sufficient study to realize that much time and attention was necessary to the production of such a complete and valuable cyclopedia of household recipes. It covers every branch of the cooking art and a large proportion of the recipes given are favorite and tried-out formulas of the numerous collaborators, mostly ladies of the club, or living in the community, although there are some eminent persons, who have sent in contributions for the book.

Again, thanks.

C. H. Whittington, brother of Mrs. R. N. Thomas, who will be remembered as a former resident of Hagerman, has been here the past week making a short visit. He is now in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railway, and has been serving that company on its line in Arizona.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL

Special assembly was called Tuesday morning at the second period so that the school might be benefited by the address of J. D. Tinsley, general agricultural agent for the A. T. & S. F. Railway, who is conducting a series of lectures for the poultry class this week. He is an ex-teacher, and an outstanding educator of the state. He said that he wished to represent the S. F. Railway in showing the boys and girls of this state that their interests are the interests of the railroad. He called attention to the fact that last year the railroad offered several free trips to Chicago, but on account of lack of chaperons, the children could not take advantage of them, and that this year there is a movement on foot to provide the chaperons too. The railroad is this year offering a free trip to the highest winner of the Live Stock Judging Club.

Mr. Tinsley said that a great number of people say that they want their children to go to school so that they won't have to work so hard with their hands; so that they can be fitted for "white-collar jobs"; but he said that no one gets anywhere without working, and for children not to get the idea that education will get them out of work, for if they ever accomplish anything they must work, and work hard. Education is intended to enable one to work more efficiently; to develop one so that he can use his head, and make his head direct his hands and feet so that he will not have to have a boss to do it for him. In other words, he said, that "education has a practical application; it ought to make one's head save his heels."

At the close of the address, Miss Smith sang two popular numbers. For an encore she sang, "My Melancholy Baby."

Messenger Want Ads pay.

ADVERTISING SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO TOWNS

Between 15,000 and 20,000 folders showing the resources and attractions of the fourteen communities it embraces are to be published by the Southern New Mexico Association. C. Fred Arthur of Alamogordo, C. C. Bassett of Deming and J. L. Clark of Silver City form the association's publicity committee.

Hagerman should be in on this advertising campaign. The writer believes the advantages to be derived thereby would offset several times the comparatively small cost of joining up with the Association and paying its pro rata of advertising expense. Respectfully to our Commercial Club.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Final arrangements have been completed for a prompt start of the Pecos valley girls basketball tourney, here tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. Eight competing teams will play fifteen games, with the final game to be played at 8 p. m., Saturday evening. The Round Robin method will be used in the coming tournament, each team is scheduled to play five games and the team having the highest percentage will be awarded the first prize.

—Artesia Advocate

When Maida McCarty and Emma Lou Martin were introduced to President Coolidge as the champion girl cow-milkers of Kansas, he told them that the strong hand and wrist he developed milking cows when a boy enabled him to shake hands with a great many people without fatigue.

J. D. Rogers has made big improvement to the residential property recently purchased by him from Mr. J. E. Wimberly, located on the lot just north of the church of Christ. The new work adds much to the appearance of the building, as well as making it more substantial.

GAME DEPARTMENT RECENTLY SHIPPED 100 BOB WHITE HERE

The Department of Game and Fish of the State of New Mexico recently shipped 100 Bob White quail to Hagerman for distribution in the Pecos Valley at points seemingly adapted for their protection. Hagerman's quota of this shipment was planted in the Buffalo Valley bird refuge, on the Felix ranch and on the Bauslin land above the old Felix bridge. There is no open season for shooting this wonderful game bird, and it is to be hoped that they will have sufficient protection until they increase sufficiently to warrant a season on them.

GET A THRILL OUT OF THEIR WORK

Farmers of the Burnt Ridge section of eastern Idaho, say they get "almost a thrill from trying to out-farm the other fellow." About 100 farmers live in this region, which Idaho agriculturists can point to as one of the best managed farming districts in the state. The county agricultural agent says they are all good farmers. The hundred indulge in an annual competition to see which can raise the best crops and obtain the highest yields. No material inducements of any kind are offered by companies seeking high productions of certain crops, a practice followed frequently to gain the same results. Neither do the farmers themselves contribute to a pool to be divided among winners. The activity is inspired and supported solely by the progressive spirit of the community.

Burnt Ridge farmers are great travelers; they spend most of their spare time visiting their neighbors, talking problems with them and incidentally comparing crops. One Ridge farmer said he ran up an enormous mileage during a year on his Sunday afternoon ramblings. "Whenever I hear about a neighbor who is achieving good results with a certain crop I visit that farm and observe the factors that make his crop good," he said. There are no formal tours; the visits are as informal as social calls and are made without notice.

Past Grand Master Robert N. Miller went to Albuquerque last Tuesday for a conference of state officers of the I. O. O. F., which was attended by Deputy Grand Sire Frank Martin, I. O. O. F. of the World, of Boise City, Idaho. The conference was in session two days, Wednesday and Thursday.

Over in Africa a certain tribe has a custom that when a debate or dispute—which most such things are nothing else but—the man talking must stand on one foot until it becomes tired then he must sit down and quit. Congress should try that system.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By E. R. Waite

THAT one of the best ways to bring business to a city is to increase the circulation of the local newspapers so they go into every home in near by towns and through the country and draw trade through their advertisements.

THAT effective support for a city is organized support.

THAT the difference between success and failure in making better business for a city is the difference between organization on one hand and the lack of it on the other.

THAT the newspapers do more than their share in developing a city.

THAT often the business men do not understand and appreciate the value of the services that the newspapers render.

THAT if they want their city to get its proper place in the world, it's about time they woke up and joined hands with the newspapers.

THAT the object the newspapers have in view is making a better, bigger, brighter and busier city. Newspapers are always on the job.

If newspapers had the support they should have from their entire citizenship, there would be no question about a city growing. The only question would be how fast would it grow.

OTHER DISTRICT GAMES

While Captain took the measure of the fast Carlbad five in the district tournament here Saturday evening, the Indian school beat Mensul by a score of 20 to 18 for the district title at Albuquerque. Las Vegas defeated St. Michaels college by a score of 33 to 14 for the championship of that district. Raton won the north district tournament from Des Moines 21 to 15. In the eastern district, Clovis defeated Pleasant Hill 31 to 16 for first honors in that district.

—The Advocate

Messenger Want Ads pay.

LOCALS

Clyde Cox, of Tatum, was in Hagerman Monday on business.

The Hagerman Boy Scouts held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Perry Andrus, of Dexter, has been spending a few days in town this week.

Candidates should refrain from referring to women voters as the plain people.

Even if we could see ourselves as others see us we probably wouldn't believe our own eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Mason, went to Roswell Monday.

Furman Anderson has taken a position with Teed's Cafe and Confectionery, beginning last week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Jas A. Hedges.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker, of Artesia, made a short visit with her friends here, the Misses Pettigrew last Friday.

Miss Ruth Zimmerman has returned from a visit of about two weeks to her father's ranch near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and children went to Carlbad Sunday, visiting Mrs. R. L. Collins at St. Francis hospital.

Miss Gladys Palmer and mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer, of Roswell, were visitors of Mrs. A. M. Mason here Sunday.

Scholarship provided by the Harmon Foundation were recently awarded to 52 Boy Scouts of Eagle rank selected from all sections of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail went to Carlbad Sunday to visit their friend, Mrs. R. L. Collins, who is now recovering from an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis Hospital.

R. N. Thomas, principal of Hagerman grade school, returned Friday from Hamilton, Texas, where he was called about two weeks ago by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Thomas.

Albert Williams, uncle of Mrs. C. W. Curry, who has been visiting the Curry home here, and points of interest in the valley and state, left Monday to return to his home at Geneva, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bramlett, who had been making their home at the residence of Mrs. Hannah Moon since the fire that burnt them out on the O'Dell place, have now gone to Artesia to live.

Alton D. Cook, who a short time ago went to Garden City, Texas, to live, came in last Saturday and has been spending several days in town visiting relatives and attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blakeney and Mrs. J. S. Chestnut, of Loving, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus the latter part of last week. Mrs. Chestnut is a sister of Mr. Andrus.

Louis Waggoner, employed at the restaurant of Mrs. D. A. Marrs, is having his final proof published preparatory to proving up on a 640 acre stock-raising homestead over in the country east of the river.

J. F. Tinsley, of Amarillo, general agricultural agent for the Santa Fe Railway, has been in Hagerman attending the poultry school this week, giving advice and instruction to those in attendance.

Miss Marjorie Otis, of Albuquerque, came over last Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Mayre Kadow and other friends here. Mrs. Kadow took her home in her car Sunday, returning to Hagerman Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen have returned to Hagerman to live after an absence of several months at Willard. Mr. Bowen was Santa Fe agent at that place, but has been transferred to the same position at Hagerman.

Dr. C. S. Williams, of Hope, has opened an office here for the practice of his profession of physician and surgeon. His office is in the First National Bank building on Main street, formerly occupied by J. T. West. His professional card appears in another column.

I. V. Cook, of Abilene, Texas, stopped over here two or three days this week. Mr. Cook will be remembered as a former teacher in the Hagerman High School, as well as athletic instructor and coach of the school teams. He is now traveling for an Abilene business house.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

J.C. PENNEY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"quality—always at a saving"
311-313 North Main St., Roswell

As Gay As the Springtime New Frocks Arrive to Please You

That new frock you have been wanting can be a Spring frock now—every day brings clever new ones!

Bright Colors — Black and Navy

Flat crepes have taken to many gay, high shades—with black as smart as usual.

\$1.75

You will find unusual smartness and variety in this selection of early frocks—unusually modest prices, too, for frocks in step with style.

Large Figures Find Becoming Frocks Here

Particular attention to the needs of the woman who has a full figure results in a selection from our stock that is unusually satisfactory. Our prices are moderate.

Spring Coats And With It— Coats for Girls

What girl doesn't look forward to a new coat as much of a thrill as does to roller skates and locomotive other pleasures of spring time. Very pretty new coats are here!

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TOWN OFFICERS

In accordance with the laws of the State of New Mexico, providing for the election of town trustees and other officers for the town of Hagerman, New Mexico;

Notice is hereby given that there shall be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1928, the same being the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1928, at the town hall, located on Argyle Street as voting place, an election for the purpose of electing:

One Mayor to serve for the term of two years.

One Clerk to serve for the term of two years.

One Treasurer to serve for the term of two years.

Four Trustees to serve for the term of two years each.

The said election to be held in the manner and form as provided by the statutes of the state of New Mexico.

The polls of said election shall be open from the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., to the hour of 6 o'clock p. m., under the direction and control of the following named Judges of election, to wit:

Perry Crisler, Rev. James Hedges, Rev. W. J. Bell.

the same having been regularly appointed by the Board of Trustees, of the town of Hagerman; assisted by the following Clerks, to wit:

I. B. McCormick, R. N. Miller

Only those voters having been previously registered according to the statutes shall be permitted to vote at said election, the books for which shall be open at the office of the Hon. R. N. Miller, Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 5, Hagerman, New Mexico, under the control of the following Board of Registration regularly appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Hagerman, as follows, to wit:

R. N. Miller, C. G. Mason, W. A. Losey,

which said board of registration is fully governed by the statutes of the State of New Mexico, as regards time of exposure and correction.

Passed this the 6th day of March, A. D. 1928.

Approved this the 7th day of March, 1928.

H. M. BROWN,
Mayor.

Attest:
O. R. TANNER,
Town Clerk.

10-4t.

BELIEVE ORGANIZED BAND OF AUTO THIEVES AT WORK IN ROSWELL

ROSWELL—In warring on automobile thieves in southeastern New Mexico, Chaves county officers believe they have uncovered an organized band of car thieves and that a number of arrests will be made shortly. The county officers are receiving the aid of federal authorities and a number of stolen cars have been recovered.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Messenger Want Ads pay.

Want A

RATES
COUNT FIVE WORDS TO
MINIMUM AD FOUR

Minimum Charge for first but was f
Subsequent runs, minimum injury
Ads over 5 lines first run were re
Ads over 5 lines 2nd run they re

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A few B. cockerels, \$3.00 each. M. Keith, five miles south of town.

FOR SALE—Old papers, printing paper or kindling, sender office.

FOR SALE—Five good White Leghorn Cockerels. Losey.

FOR SALE—Single comb land Red eggs for setting. A. M. Mason.

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WANTED

WANTED—At once, one or more new subscribers to take of the Messenger premium before it is withdrawn. An Safety Razor and the Nat News one year given with subscriber or paid up. The Messenger. All for

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room suitable for workshop or office. Awere sender.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The pastor will fill his pointment next Sunday eleven o'clock. The subject, sermon will be "The Heart Church." We are ex great service with spect appropriate to the theme. A cordial invitation is everybody. All members to be present.

The Bible school will promptly at ten o'clock. Evans superintendent. One is growing. If you are ing Sunday school elsewhere. Classes with excellent ers for all ages.

C. C.

GREEN R HAGE

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