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SCHOOL ROBBED OF \$400.

Sometime Thursday night a door was jimmed and over \$400. taken from the office of the Alpine school, reports Frank Brown, district superintendent. No clues were found by sheriffs who investigated. Desks were emptied, files broken open. Most of the cash was being held for a photographer who had sold student pictures, had not collected his deposits.

HEALTH FOUNDATION TO OPEN

The Comdr. Stewart ranch, So Grade Rd., has been leased for a year by Dr. Wayne Sutton, El Cajon, who will open a new type of hygienic center on Mar. 1. He is a drugless doctor, knows the health field, and is already nationally advertising the new place, to be known as the Sutton Health Foundation. He has been searching for the right location

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POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

Alpine's steady growth in population and business is reflected in the continuous climb in postoffice business, as revealed by postmaster Phil Hall. For 1951 total was \$8,396. and last year it reached \$9,016. Miriam Wilson is the new clerk just put on to relieve Dorothy Hall.

NEW BILLING DATE

'The unusual growth in your area has caused a rescheduling of meter reading and mailing of bills postals Paul Co. riere, district manager, S.D. Gas & Electric office, La Mesa. Bills will now come out on the 10th. Alpiners may pay at McGuffie's store.

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EDITORIAL

A DREAM AND A NIGHTMARE!

When over 500 enjoyed the variety show two weeks ago in the lovely new auditorium of the new Alpine school, many remarked that it was a dream become real. It was hard to realize that we were in Alpine, instead of in some city edifice. The room is modern, attractive, roomy, air-conditioned, well lighted and equipped with a fine stage, lighting and appointments. Supt. Frank Brown may well be proud of this fine plant, along with the rest of the school and grounds.

As to the nightmare, sometime at the end of the dance night, three new windows were broken, thought to have been the work of drunks from Hiway 80, not any Alpine school children. Cost \$7. each to replace.

We are very proud of this fine half-million dollar school and believe that every youngster in Alpine will also be proud of such a nice school and will help take care of it. Yes, it cost every property owner higher taxes, but we have faith in our children and do not mind the extra tax burdens we have to pay.

TAX ASSESSOR BUSY HERE

H.B. Chandler, deputy from S.D. tax assessor's office has been busy in Alpine working with property owners on making up their property tax declarations for the coming year. Alpine's entire area is showing steady improvement in quantity and quality of residential, business and personal properties.

A jolly dinner and meeting of Alpine Fire department was held Sunday afternoon with commissioners H J McKie, Jr., C E Bennett and Johnnie Fredenburg. Plans for future improvements, and discussion of problems were main topics.

Benny David, the lad who fell down a well last fall, has taken the cast off his back, which was nearly broken in the fall. He's able to work again, feels fine.

BUSINESSMEN ORGANIZE

Monday noon 20 representative business and professional men lunched at Bailey's, formed the Alpine Better Business association, with Al Hinkle as chairman for six months, Ed Bike, secretary-treasurer. Henry McKie, Jr., was temporary organizing chairman. There are no dues. It is non-political, non-profit, just to work 'for the benefit of business people and the betterment of the community'. Meetings are first Mondays, the March 2nd session to repeat at Bailey's, 12 to 1, and any business or professional man active in Alpine is invited. Each person picks up his own check. Much enthusiasm was evinced at this organizing session.

The three-year-old and his father were the only two males in the department store elevator and were being pushed rapidly to the rear by the determined women.

One kindly woman turned to the father and said: "Aren't you afraid your little boy will be squashed?"

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-PHOTOS BY HENRY NELSON

MRS. BROWNLEE DIES IN S.D.

Selling their place after living here 11 years, Mrs. Emily H. Brownlee passed away following a stroke Tuesday a week ago. She leaves her widower, Raymond B., a son, Col. Laurence H., U.S.A. who flew from Korea for the funeral, a brother, L.A. Hilliard, S.D., a sister in Vermont, and four grandchildren. The Brownlees came here in 1941 from Long Island, N.Y. He is an author and publisher, has many friends in Alpine.

John Romaine, 74, who broke a rib recently, is on the job again, says the rest did him good. John is always busy around Alpine and can do some pretty fine stonework. (Note the gateway to Traller Estates, and that nice fence he put up.)

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Fire of unknown origin came near destroying Jay Slater's disposal truck as he came up from Harbison Canyon. Due to quick work of the Harbison fire boys and others, the vehicle was saved, only the side boards being ruined. Jay wants to thus thank all who aided him. He believes it started from someone carelessly flipping a cigarette in the combustible road. Jay has just recovered from a broken leg, says he seems to have disposed of his good luck along with other things!

Alvin Murray, D.D., president of Southwestern U. of Kansas, has been enjoying a reunion with his former classmate Prof. Frank Brown. Together they enjoyed a get together with the alumni in S.D.

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Another wave of despicable dog poisoning has struck the center of town with the death of C.W. Foster's favorite animal, for which he has posted notice of \$100. reward for apprehension. In Foster's Trailer court, back of the Log Cabin, two dogs belonging to tenants were also poisoned, one still being in vet hospital. As a result these people are moving out of Alpine. The Ratliffs, owners of the Log Cabin, also lost their dog. Mrs. Foster's puppy is still being treated. Mrs. Muma lost their 7-year old dog which has quite broken up their son, its young master.

Three deputies have been investigating but so far no suspects have been charged, but it is believed that action will soon take place.

Here are a few points to observe if you have a dog: Keep it in; take out only on leash or watch carefully. Don't let it eat outside home. Don't allow prolonged barking to cause enmity of a poisoner. Report any suspicious acting persons. Remember, most poisoners kill dogs to stop incessant barking, but some have a poison mania.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Dohm, Buena Park, he's in charge of the dig office at Knott's Berry Farm, were delighted week-enders at Tappy's Motel, on a swing through S.D. county. He reports their largest summer, and biggest turnover in workers for some reason. They enjoyed a good rest in Alpine's salubrious climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber "Bud" Idler, were visitors here, having lived in Alpine for several years. He is being graduated in June from Calif. Inst. of Technology, S.L. Obispo, plans a large chicken ranch near there.

Miss Green—I know he's rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?

Miss Brown—My dear, he's too eligible to be considered old.

NEW COMMUNITY
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A SPLENDID
ADDITION TO THE
COMMUNITY

-SUN PHOTO



EVERETT STROUD PASSES

One of Alpine's much loved oldsters member of the Players, and civic-minded citizen, Everett Stroud, 69, native of Kentucky, died after a brief heart attack in his bungalow at Alpine Villa last Monday week. He and his wife, Mary, who survives, and is staying with their son in S.D. were retired school teachers from Kansas. The remains were cremated, (Paris Mortuary) sent back to the family lot in Netawaka, Kans.

'Through The Sun' writes Mrs. Stroud 'I wish to thank all the neighbors and members of the state patrol who were so kind to me the night Everett passed away'.

We must add our word of sympathy, and commendation for Everett who was a devoted husband, having cared for his invalid wife right up to the end. He had the admiration of all who knew him.

80 CHAMBER AT LA MESA

Tuesday night Dr. L.M. Winn, of El Cajon, gave a lovely colored sound movie for the Hiway 80 C of C dinner at Rose Hedge Manor Cafe.

The James Waddel's have been enjoying a visit from Margry's mother and several members of her family at their home on Tavern Road.

Paul and Rita Brock are the proud parents of a 6 lb. 15 oz. girl, born last Sunday night at 11 p.m. They have two boys and a girl already. They used to live in Alpine, where he ran the garage till last year. Now they reside in Mission Beach.

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ART EXHIBIT MARCH 15

The first one-man jury art exhibit will be put on by the S.D. Art Guild, March 15, in Fine Arts gallery, Balboa park, with Fred Meiers, art head, Long Beach city college, as juror. This is an all-media exhibit. Prize money raised to date is \$650., but \$1000 is expected by showtime.

Marcus and Mrs. Schaeffer of the Willows Motel are back from a jolly week-end in Phoenix visiting their friends Capt. and Mrs. Adams who are frequent sojourners at the popular Willows resort.

Roger Bates, Alpine carpenter was snashed into in his car by a hit-run driver in El Cajon on Saturday. Fortunately he was unhurt.

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MT. EMPIRE DISTRICT BANQUET

Education-conscious Descanso was host last Monday week to the regional meeting of the S.D. County School Trustees' association. At a formal dinner provided by Descanso P.T.A. and presided over by Mrs. John Markey, a distinguished group representing the whole geographic region concerned and included as well Dr. Cecil J. Hardesty, county superintendent of schools and his staff, met the seven newly elected directorate of the Mountain Empire Unified school district.

Francis C. Darby, ass't. supt. in charge of business services lectured showed slides and answered questions concerning school planning. Of special interest to everyone were his graphic comparisons of modern facilities with those now antiquated.

G.J. Paderewski, A.I.A., spoke with the authority of experience on 'Where Does Your School Dollar go?' and answered ably many puzzling questions.

CHURCH INSTALLS OFFICERS

Alpine Community church has elected new officers for 1953. Sunday school superintendent, Harold Laubmayer; assistant, Roy Setser; youth advisor, Dr. Roger Larson. Trustees: Jane Dunn and Roy Crane. Deacons, Glen Enquist, Albert Wotring Deaconess, Mrs. Robert Runbeck and Mrs. Harold Sturdivant. Educational comm. Mrs. Hans Kern, Mrs. Louis Landt, Mrs. Robt. Standen. Coordinating council, Dr. Larson and Roy Setser. Organist, Gail Wilson. Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Laubmayer. Building fund treasurer, Mrs. Lida McKitrick. Clerk, Mrs. John Manly.

To help promote fellowship among church members the 2nd Wednesday of each month a family pot-luck dinner will be held at the church.

"Glad to be back in Alpine" is the verdict of Mrs. O.B. Mack, Melody Lane Motel, after spending the holidays with her mother in Neb-raska where she withstood sub-zero weather and biting winds

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-SUN PHOTO



DID YOU DO YOUR PART?

Rural Mail Box week was last May, but many Alpine boxes will not pass inspection. Better get out that can of Aluminum paint and doll up the old tin, then paint your name, or at least the number on both sides. Of course the carrier knows you, but sometimes he has a substitute and if your box in unidentified you might just not receive your mail on time.

WHY RISK YOUR LIFE TO SHOP AWAY!

DESCANSO PTA NOT SO OLD!

In the Jan. 15 issue somehow The Sun mentioned that the PTA was founded in Descanso 56 years ago. Kathie Faulconer advises: 'You really do us an honor, since our group is scarcely a year old!'

Stepping on a small soft spot after the rain, Clarke Irvine was thrown to the ground, suffered a painful foot for four days last week.

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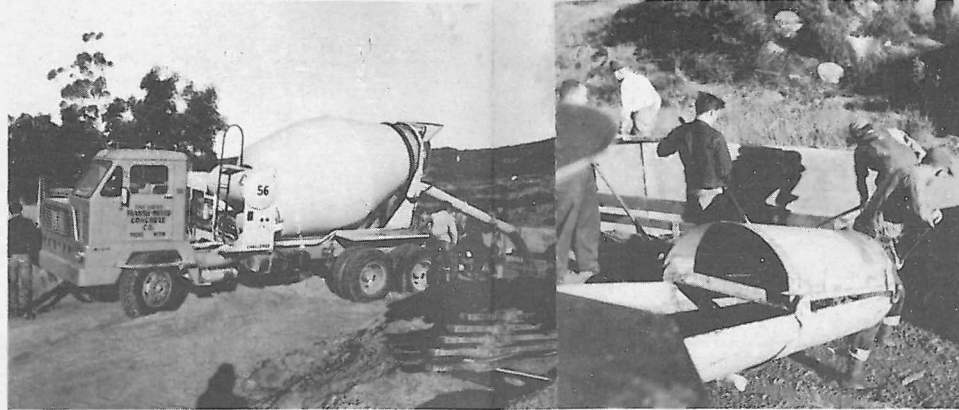
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SCOUT HOUSE PROGRESSES

A ditcher was working last Sunday on the foundation for the fine new Scout house, sponsored by Alpine Kiwanians. It is now ready and concrete work will be accomplished by the end of the month, then actual building will start on the site which is above the Youth center.



Lu Ann Mercer has partly forsaken her ukelele and hulaing for the accordion, having joined a band of them at Grossmont, and is doing mighty well.

Boss: "Why are you always looking into the mirror?"

Blondie Steno: "Because your wife told me to watch myself when I was around you."

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PEACE PILGRIM IN ALPINE

Hiking across the U.S. from L.A. to N.Y. is a woman who prefers to be un-named except for Peace Pilgrim, handing out leaflets on world peace, specially in Korea. She spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Allen, then the day at Trailer Estates interviewing writers and others here. She accepts food, shelter and money for her cause, will not sponsor anything, is making many think her way for peace. She eats no meat, only vegetables raw, is around 45, looks in perfect health. We wished her Godspeed.

Angie and Billy Kurtz, she's the painter, who moved to Paradise, in No. Calif. last year, report they are now in their newly built home, and greatly enjoy it. He has been under the weather, but is now much better.

The Alex Clitsomes spent the weekend in El Centro visiting the Richard Clevengers who used to own the Mercer place, Tavern rd.

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DAVID WEST COMING WEST

A letter to The Sun from the heart of the Wittenbergh Mountains in N.Y. was received this week, written by David J. West, formerly of Descanso, also So. Grade Rd. here. "I probably will be coming back just as soon as I finish what I have to do here" he says, asking to be remembered to all his friends hereabouts. He is some distance from Kingston, his old home, goes in once a month, reports nice weather, but some snow and rain. Address him General Delivery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

Jack Kuphaldt spent the holidays with his folks in Japatul Valley.

UNIFIED ELECTION RESULTS

The recently unified Mountain Empire School district has elected the following trustees, representing seven areas; Val Egbert, Jacumba; Archie Leach, Campo No. 1; Carl Parslow, Campo No. 2; Richard McCain, Hipass -- Clover Flats; Ruben C. Marks, Potrero -- Tecate; Clay Stuart, Pine Valley -- Mt. Laguna; and Allan Baum, Descanso.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY- Writes Maryloyd of S.D. 'and many, many more- prosperous ones for the Alpine Sun'. Yes, this is the first issue of our second year! Thanks!

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EL CAJON- Dear Editor: Expect to stay here a short time. The enclosed \$2. is for your splendid little paper during the past year. We wish you continued prosperity and success. Minnie B. Bergstrom. (They sold their place here recently.)

Florence H. Farrin suffered a broken arm a week ago when she slipped and fell at her home. She's making nice recovery.

Don: "Have you kept up with your studies?"

Dale: "Yes, but I haven't passed them."

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76 STATION ENTERED:

ONE YOUTH IN JAIL
Breaking the big glass in Toni Jell's Union service station door next to Alpine Motor Service, three youths were about to rob the place when Patrolman Rexroat of the Alliance patrol, happened by, caught one after a near battle with the three. Nothing was taken, but it cost Toni over \$12. to replace the glass. At the same time they had broken one door on the garage reports manager Don Lutz, who lost nearly \$500. in tools on Christmas eve when the place was entered.

Merchants complaining about the lack of police protection in Alpine have been told by the sheriff's office to get the supervisors to allot them more money to cover this area. Residents and businessmen are getting incensed over the lack of attention in this matter, plan some action of their own if something is not done.

The delinquent now in jail awaiting arraignment, is said to be only 17, with a police record, has already been in Anthony home.

Note- Local papers have a policy of endeavoring to help these boys who get off the track by not mentioning their names. The road to San Quentin is a tough one, to Folsom, much worse, and to Alcatraz, well worth avoiding. I have visited San Quentin and other prisons and strange as it seems, the bravado and smart attitude of the young hoodlum or criminal somehow disappears in most cases, and thousands of fine citizens have been converted right in prison. But if they could only learn before, how much suffering they might avoid.

A letter to The Sun from Gillette, Wyo. states that Snow Mathis, who spent last year at Trailer Estates while Mrs. Mathis was a nurse at Alpine Heights Rest Home, has about recovered from his asthma, feels a lot better. She is working in the hospital there. "Thank you for the little paper, it is always interesting to us".

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DIMES SHOW & DANCE PAID OFF

A check for \$1159. was turned over to the March of Dimes fund of S.D. for Alpine-Harhison Canyon campaigns including the big variety show and Sweetheart ball of last week end, The entire campaign chairmanned by Blanche McCall, assisted by numerous ladies and youngsters. The new school auditorium was used for the first time for these events, proved Alpine's need for such a building as the odd 500 each night were amply accommodated. See pictures elsewhere.

WINSLOWS GLAD TO BE HOME

Driving out of eastern sleet and storms, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winslow are basking in the balmy sun at their Temple Rock Ranch after months in the east on business. 'I just do not like winter any more' Diana says, 'it's so lovely here, and summery, too'.

Scott Winn, nephew in charge of the labs, took off for a brief vacation in L.A. with his sister Tyler, just returned from New Orleans where she was stage manager for the Pat O'Brian show. Incidentally she is the only woman stage manager in this country, an unusual task.

Alpine welcomes another new family, the G.B. Miley's from El Cajon who have been here since August and just love it. They bought the Bob Wood place next to the Rendezvous and plan extensive improvements as soon as Mr. Miley is home from Guam. Betty Jean, 9, and Jerry, 11, are their children.

Dr. Roger Larson, Community church, reports a fine time on their recent trip of Pilgrim Fellowship to the Pasadena conference, says they all learned a lot.

Back from a happy visit with relatives and friends in Chicago is Mrs. Adella Sells, Willows, where she has lived for 20 years.

Mrs. May E. DeVore has just returned from Pasadena where she was called to the bedside of her dying sister who was stricken suddenly.

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BARBARA GARDNER SHOWERED

At the last meeting of Gamma Gamma chapter, Barbara Gardner was surprised with a baby shower at the McCall's ranch. She received many beautiful and useful gifts for the expected wee one. Irene Cady was co-hostess with Blanche McCall. Guest speaker was Joe Doerr who gave a general outline on the various points in law that the average layman might encounter in daily living. It was informative and enjoyed by all.

Dear Mr. Irvine: Couldn't resist writing to tell you I thoroughly enjoyed the Alpine Sun which my sister, Edith Cromarty, sent to Detroit. Kept me up on the news from home. Sincerely- Jean McCullough. (We liked this nice letter.)

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BOYS' BAND TO BASE HERE

Charlie Hall, Phil Hall's eldest brother, who has a boy's band project at Tucson where he is an electrical contractor, informs Phil that he will bring the 38 piece group here this July, housing them in one of the old school buildings while they play dates around the lower country. He will base here as the climate is so good for asthma. Boys are 8 to 14, and are quite talented players. Hope they have a concert here!

The Klemaskis, Alpine Coffee Cup, are feeling better today as they just received a wire from Germany that son Byron had arrived safely, for army duty.

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Two features have been added to Al Hinkle's Lumber and Ranch supplies: agency for the famous quality TV Sylvania, and the acquisition of a trailer equipped with a mobile TV antenna which can be set up in a few minutes at any fringe location as up at Pine Valley, Guatay, etc. The set is put in the house and turned on and the revolving antenna tells the tale of reception so that no more will people have to puzzle over it till they have bought a set and installed an expensive mast. Although he has had the outfit which cost over \$500. only a few days, he has already sold two sets through its saving revelation, one in Pine Valley, another at Hulburd Grove.

TO BUILD DESCANSO CHURCH

Plans have been drawn, monies raised, and a site is now being selected by a committee to erect a new church in Descanso to be known as the Community Chapel of the Hills. The Methodist Mission and Extension board have donated \$10,000. and will add another 10 on a long-term loan provided the congregation raises \$5,000, which it is working on. They have been meeting in the town hall, long since outgrown. Subscriptions may be sent to Al Richardson, treasurer, building fund, Community Chapel of the Hills, Descanso. All-out community participation has been evinced by many who have offered free labor.

BAILEY'S CAFE REOPENS

With a new look, improvement, and added equipment, Carmen and Bob Bailey are reopening their popular cafe for general business. Bailey has resigned as school bus driver in order to devote all his time to the cafe, which will now serve meals, short orders, etc., every day.

Frequently people ask The Sun if it knows of a good buy in real estate. We always refer to the realtors who know their stuff, or to advertise. This issue we list an ad on a home that we know is a dandy place and a real buy--see the classified.

GUINEA PIG GARDENER

By Hazel Mohanshelt

In The Sun (June 19) I spoke of the cutleaf weeping birch. Its lush green beauty at that time, can be rivaled only now when it has turned to gold. And when every small, soft, golden leaf has fallen, its graceful, silver branches against a dark winter sky make it a thing of beauty, and indeed, a joy forever. Now is the time to plant one.

And this is the time to plant that outdoor Christmas tree. The handsome Cedrus Deodara, with its frosty, blue-green foliage, is famous all over Southern California for that purpose. As many of you read this, you may look out your window and enjoy our 50 foot tree with its 100 lights. 14 years ago when we planted it, it was three feet tall, cost \$3.

Ma and Pa Gopher are right now getting everything set up for that family they hope to have in the spring. Well, those "best-laid plans" had better be busted up right now if you want your garden to feed you instead of a bunch of little hungry rodents. You can use traps, poison, gas bombs, carbon monoxide, or drown them out, but nothing works like a well fed cat. Three well fed cats are better yet. And I would say, unless you have extensive acreage, or you wish to exterminate all your neighbors' varmints too, three cats are enough and about all the average family can afford to keep on salary. Where people ever got the idea that one mustn't feed a cat or it won't hunt, I don't know. A sure way to keep a cat hanging around the back door and under foot, is to keep him hungry. A cat is a domesticated animal. He doesn't hunt because he is hungry, as a wild animal does. He hunts because it's fun!

Next time that domesticated animal included in almost every household, namely, friend husband, rouses you out at 4 a.m. to get his breakfast so he can get an early start duck-hunting with the "boys", just shove a saucer of cold milk under his nose and tell him to go shoot the rest of his meal. You'll be lucky if he doesn't shoot you! And he's going to stick around till he gets that breakfast. Cats feel the same way. Smart animal.

Our three cats, Missy, Sambo and Shadow, have brought in over 800 rodents this year that we know about! and probably as many that they ate without asking us first if we wanted them. They are fat, contented cats,

CLASSIFIED GOT HER RIDE.
Last Spring Christine Dickson, Flinn Springs, advertised for a ride to S.D., soon found one through The Sun classified. Then jobs changed for the driver so she popped in another ad, just phoned that the ad again paid off with a new ride. Perhaps Classified can help you-- buy, sell, swap, baby sit, what? Leave at Barrett's Barber Shop or mail in.

The Alpine Store, Florence's Market, the Log Cabin and The Sun office are now selling 85 copies of this tiny paper each issue.

working on a good salary of horse meat, kidneys, milk and eggs, with fish on Friday. They earn every cent of it.

Yes, every gardener needs a cat or two to help him with his work, provide pleasant companionship and teach him how to relax. And for cat's sake don't call him "kitty"! If you want his respect give him a name with a capital letter.

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Ralph Hose, owner, Alpine Bakery, advises folks to get their special orders in ahead of dates for special cakes, etc. for parties like Valentine's, Washington's birthday, Easter, and so on. 'Business is steadily growing' he says 'showing that people around here and up the highway are learning of us.' (And we can mention one special tasty here, those luscious pecan rolls.)

At the Grossmont art show sponsored by La Mesa Junior Women's club, three Alpine youth won firsts; Lois Sherman commercial art; Bill Ballbach, oil painting, Jack Boyd, crafts. They got a third of the entire prize money.

Henry Nelson, genial photographer of the Willows, has his car back from the shop where it underwent over \$500. body repairs after a speeder had hit him broadside downtown. Fortunately Henry was only shaken up-- and he had insurance.

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C OF C QUOTES SHERIFF

George Butcher, president, chamber of commerce, reports that he and Al Little spent one day last week with the sheriff going over the idea of having an office here, but sadly there is no prospect of Alpine getting one, at least this fiscal year, he reports. 'It may be possible to have a deputy, paid by county and local merchants and others', he says, 'and was promised the 'likelihood of more frequent prowl cars in this area'.

BUILDING DOLL HOUSE

Dr. Howard Ball is erecting the cutest little penthouse on the grounds for Mrs. Ball to use as a sort of sanctuary for herself and her many activities in the Woman's club, drama group and others. It will be complete with tiny living room, kitchenette, bath, dinette and just about everything that will allow her to get away from the strenuous hours with her big family and their many friends and visitors to the big house. When it's ready we'll help give it a big housewarming!

Norma Katherine Smith was chairman of the hostess committee at the Woman's Club session which featured a sewing demonstration by an agency man during the social hour. She is doing a lot in sewing right now, having received a lovely new machine.

Iva Cawart, of S.D. is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hose, of Alpine Bakery. She is suffering with a painful ailment affecting the sciatic nerve, is being treated by Dr. Bornowski and is making nice headway, although she has to remain in bed for periods. She likes Alpine very much.

WANDA FREY, Tavern Rd., lost her remaining parakeet this week when a sparrow hawk killed it through the bars of its cage hanging on the front porch. She spotted it sitting on a fencepost across the road, lost no time in letting daylight into its head with her 22.

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Alice Irvine and daughter, Cynthia, spent the week-end in L.A. visiting her mother and attending her sister's shower as she is being married this Sunday. They drove up with the Heysers, returned on the train-- Cynthia's first choo-choo thrill! (Daddy took care of the twins with the aid of a daytime baby sitter, says he now understands why we have Mother's Day!)

Dear Mr. Irvine: It was a disappointment not to receive the last issue of your Sun and in order to prevent a future minor calamity of that kind, please put me on your mailing list for one year, \$2. enclosed. Salutations, sir, you are doing a great job. John D. During.

C. Fred Smith has moved to Ramona, P.O. Box 97, where he is in the Kate Chapman Rest Home, 326 Twelfth St. He will be happy to hear from his many Alpine friends.

Bert M. and Edith Alexander, Hemet, were recent interested visitors to Sunnyslope ranch and the Alpine Sun,

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Thanks, friends and neighbors, for cards and kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

-Wm. G. Brown, Sr.
-Wm. G. Brown, Jr.

Sailing on a freighter from Long Beach recently was Miss Elizabeth Rhoades, Descanso, on a 6-month cruise to the Dutch West Indies, Europe, England and France where she will visit friends. She retired as a teacher from the L.A. schools in 1945.



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