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Entries Rush In For Great Rodeo In the Coliseum

Vanguard of Cowboys and Cowgirls Arrive for World Series Event

LOS ANGELES.—From the vanguard of famous cowboys and cowgirls arriving, every big arena winner in the world will be here to "ride it out" for first honors in the first annual Los Angeles Rodeo, to be staged May 20, 21 and 22 in the great Los Angeles Coliseum, seating 90,000.

The Cheyenne Frontier Roundup committee has voted to send a big delegation of contestants and boosters, probably by special train, according to advices received here by the Union Pacific Railroad from C. B. Irwin at Cheyenne. It is expected that contestants from Pendleton and Fort Worth will form special excursions.

Addison P. Day, general manager, has announced the judges in the competition for \$20,000 in prizes, the largest purse ever posted for a three-day rodeo, as Verne Elliott of Johnstown, Colo.; Roy Benton of Chula Vista, Calif.; and Jack Mabee of Santa Ana. Elliott is probably the best known arena judge in the country, having served at Cheyenne and Fort Worth for many years, and also at Grant Park Stadium, Chicago, and Madison Square Garden, in New York City. Benton is a member of one of California's pioneer families of cattle men. He is famed as a roper in the southwest. Mabee is a Texan who emigrated to Montana and headed the string of all-around contestants from 1912 to 1916. He has judged many big shows in the United States and Canada.

In addition to the \$20,000 in prize money, more than \$3000 in silver trophies, chaps, saddles and boots will be made as special awards for the champions of the 15 events in the \$200,000 show.

More than half the box seats for the show were sold before the ticket sale opened this week. Reservations for seats are pouring in from all over the country to headquarters of the Los Angeles National Horse Show, Inc., sponsoring the rodeo, at 639 South Spring street, according to Mat S. Cohen, secretary.

Safeway Will Put Stores in Midwest

With more than 150,000 customers being served daily by the Safeway Stores in Southern California, and with the combined assets of the entire Safeway system well above \$9,000,000, preparations are now under way to extend the big grocery chain farther eastward, according to an announcement made today by Edward Dale, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California system.

During 1927 it is planned to open between 150 and 200 new stores in states west of the Mississippi River. In line with this new expansion policy five new Safeway stores were opened for business recently in Lincoln, Neb., and three stores were opened respectively in Beatrice, Fairbury and Crete, in the same state. The Safeway system is also entering Kansas, with stores to be established shortly in Wichita and Topeka. Other mid-western states are on this year's schedule for new Safeway units, Dale said.

Wife Savers

By NELLIE MAXWELL

EASY MARMALADES
At this season of the year, when citrus fruits are plentiful and usually the cheapest, is the time to prepare the delicious marmalades.

Most Americans like some sweet for breakfast, even though they begin the meal with a fresh fruit, orange or grapefruit at this season. Maple syrup is well liked, but scarce and expensive, and many people dislike honey, which often lacks flavor and is a cloying sweet. So marmalades, so inexpensive and so easy to make, add a charm to the breakfast table and a grace to the tea table. Served with hot rolls, baking powder biscuits, scones or strips of buttered toast, the marmalade is a pleasing addition to any menu.

Orange Marmalade.—Take six oranges, two lemons, twelve cupsful of water, seven cupsful of sugar. Peel the oranges, removing the peeling in quarters. Slice the oranges. Scrape the white lining from the rinds and discard. Cut the rind into thin strips. Slice the lemons very thin without peeling, add the cold water and let stand 24 hours. Bring to the boiling point and boil until the mixture is jellylike, about one hour. Pour into glasses and when cold cover with paraffin.

Lemon Marmalade.—Take one dozen lemons. Cut the fruit into thin slices after washing carefully. Remove all seeds and weigh; for each pound of fruit add one pint of water, let stand over night. In the morning boil gently until the fruit is tender and set aside until cold. Weigh sugar, using one and one-half pounds for each pound of fruit. Put the seeds into a small cheesecloth bag and boil with the fruit to add flavor. When the whole is thick and transparent pour into glasses and when cold cover with paraffin.

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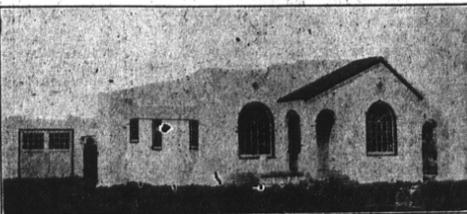
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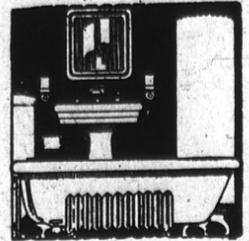
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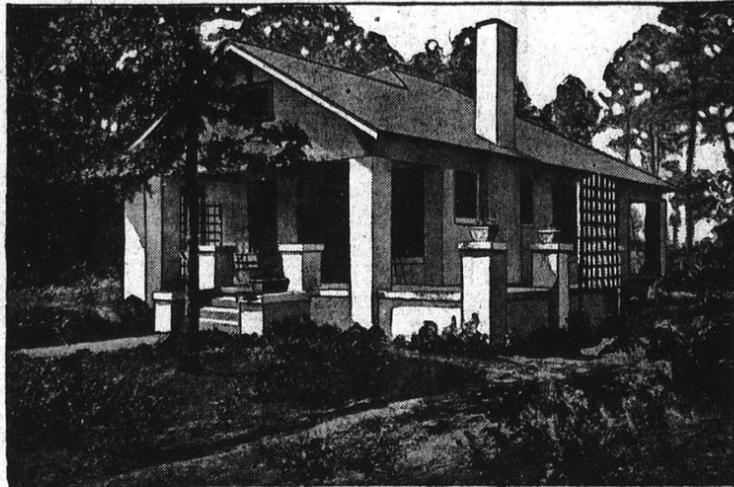
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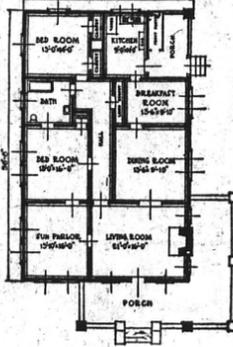
ADMIRABLE DESIGN FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY

The bungalow has been subject to many variations and adaptations in America. Accepted as the ideal type of one-family home design, its plan is often arranged to suit the particular tastes of the family who will occupy it. The cozy home pictured above, built at Goldsboro, N. C., was designed for economy in construction and at the same time to utilize all the available space. The result is a bungalow that would grace the lot of any home builder, in city or town, suburb or country.

Foundations and walls were built of hollow concrete masonry surfaced with portland cement stucco. This type of construction assures permanence and resistance to fire, as well as being an insulation to cold or heat. In the woodland setting where this home was built it has proven very attractive.

The attractiveness of portland cement stucco is due not only to the interesting surface textures which may be obtained with it, but also to the beautiful color effects which may be produced by its use. The present tendency in stucco finishes is to use color to harmonize with the house surroundings. Certain types of houses in order to be architecturally correct require certain shades of wall covering to make the exterior harmonize with the architecture itself.

Seven ideal rooms, including a living room 21 by 16 feet, are well laid out, the plan reveals. The sun parlor at the front, breakfast room adjacent to the kitchen, and the fruit parlor on the rear porch are "extras" that are enjoyed and appreciated by the whole family. The dining room is only a step or two from the kitchen through the breakfast room. Two light and airy bedrooms have plenty of closet space and adjoin the bath.



Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Architect Goldsboro, N. C.

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