



HOME OF THE BROADMOOR MOUNTAINEER—The new "Broadmoor Mountaineer" cog railroad station pictured above will be the scene of the "unveiling" of the new streamlined cog train this Saturday at 2:45 p.m. The new train and station were designed by the top staffs of Cadillac Motor company in Detroit and are definitely "the lines and power of to-

tomorrow." The train will open to the public at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, and will climb to Cheyenne Mountain zoo every hour with the last returning train leaving the zoo at 6 p.m. The "Mountaineer" will be in operation daily thruout the summer season and weekends thereafter as long as weather permits.

Summer Visitors Arriving Early and in Large Numbers

Summer visitors are arriving in Colorado Springs this year in large numbers earlier than for several years. Many of the tourist courts already are scenes of bustling activity. At the local office of the American Automobile association Carol Church, manager, said today that 199 members of the Organization have called at the office since April 15. Many requests have been made for reservations. "The way the season is starting," she said, "it looks as if this year's tourist business in the Pikes Peak Region might even exceed that of 1946, which was a record high. "But visitors this year are shopping around," she said. "They are looking for lower prices than they did last year. Some of them ask for accommodations at prices lower than they can expect to find them." To meet what promises to be

Fine Arts Center Students Prepare Their Own Exhibit

The student body of the Fine Arts Center school is all a-dither this week about the exhibition of its own work, which is going up on the walls of the East Gallery. Scheduled for opening last Saturday, the show has been delayed due to pre-occupation of the staff with preparations for the American Museum Association meeting to which the Center will be host next week. Elaborateness of setting has also had something to do with the length of time it has taken to set the student's work up. Roy Gusow, instructor in "Basic Design" has been treating himself to a Roman holiday in the mounting of this exhibition — for design of this kind is dear to his heart, and this has been a rare chance to indulge his talents. The exhibition itself? Frankly, the excellence of the work is up to standards not usually seen in student exhibitions. Further, the diversity is uncommon. One section displays the various stages that a hand sculpture goes thru before completion. Here you will see the paper models of modern mobile sculptures, which is the first stage in their accomplishment. Titles such as "plaster form with pencil texture", and "10 lines, 2 colors to create space" will give you an idea of the kind of thing you can expect. Here, the students have sought to create color harmonies and three dimensional forms in space, without resorting to the conventions of traditional art. In this part of the exhibition, the public can see the step-by-step development of the modern artist as he learns to create by doing. On the walls are drawings, oils and lithographs from the student studios. The work fails to fall into any set categories, which is as it should be, particularly in a student show. Each of these young artists is working out his own problems, and gaining skill in technique as he solves them. The fine teaching of Lawrence Barrett will be seen in the work of his students' lithographs, which are professional in quality. This exhibit will be open to the public Saturday, May 27.

Cadillac President to Pilot Inaugural Run of Cog Train

The new streamlined "Broadmoor Mountaineer" cog train will roll out of the new station next to Spencer Penrose Stadium on its dedication run at 2:45 p. m. Saturday with J. F. Gordon, President of the Cadillac Motor Company, at the hydraulic throttle. Co-pilot for the opening day ceremonies will be Charles L. Tutt, President of the Broadmoor hotel.

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president of the First National bank; Otis McIntyre, Frank Riddle, Walter Bryant and Frank Loud. Sutton was a close friend of Artus Van Briggie, founder of the Briggie pottery. The two men lived together in the early part of the 20th century at the Sutton residence on North Tejon street. BES studied in Paris and was made a member of the American Students Art association. He is a well known vacation traveler and has methods that are all his own. He likes to take motor trips on little traveled routes, and goes prepared in event his car becomes stalled in out-of-the-way places. An ax to cut firewood, blankets and food he considers as important in a car as gasoline and oil. He has traveled on all sorts and conditions of trains and aboard fruit ships. He has seldom taken "No" when asking for reservations, but has sat down in front of a railway ticket office and told the agent that he was sure someone would be canceling a reservation. He has been told on such occasions that he was too optimistic, but says he has always been lucky and has never failed to make use of his vacation days. These trips have taken him thruout the United States and into foreign countries.

Contracts Let, Work Is Started On Canon School

CANON CITY, May 24 —Work has been started on Canon City's \$600,000 elementary school improvement program, on which contracts were let last Friday night by the Board of Education. The general contract was awarded to Phil More of Colorado Spings and Walter Oberg, Denver, at \$81,295. The Schaar Electric service received the electric contract on a bid of \$4,393.15, and John S. Saviers was awarded the plumbing and heating contract at \$17,057. J. Harrison Hawthorne, school district secretary, said that in letting the contracts a saving of \$7,778 was made under the original low bids. Of the amount, \$7,440 was cut from general labor costs to reduce the More-Oberg bid from \$88,735 to \$81,295. Most of this difference came thru the use of alternates, which specified less expensive materials in detail work, such as the substitution of a more economical material than terra cotta for coping and the elimination of expensive built-ins. No changes were made in the structural work, which will remain the same as those recommended by the architect, Edward L. Buntz of Colorado Springs. Money-saving alternates also were contained in the architect's plans as recommendations in case economies were necessary. The remaining saving of \$338 was made in the plumbing and heating, where an alternate in the type of heat and furnace to be used was adopted. This reduced Saviers' bid from \$17,395 to \$17,057.

They'll Do It Every Time

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Spencer Penrose, builder of the Broadmoor empire, opened the original Broadmoor-Cheyenne Mountain Zoo cog railroad on May 30, 1937. The train was built as a replica of the Manitou and Pikes Peak Cog Railway steam trains. The little zoo railroad became the World's only narrow gauge cog train operation and still boasts of this unique distinction. Gordon, with his staff of Cadillac design and engineering experts, created the "Lines and Power of Tomorrow" for the "Broadmoor Mountaineer and Station of Today." Tutt likewise put all of the resources of the Pikes Peak Cog Railway shops, the Hotel garage and other experts on mountain power engineering to work on the preferred priority project. Winter-Weiss Company of Denver fabricated the engine and coach bodies to Cadillac's specifications. The result is sensational! The "Broadmoor Mountaineer," with brilliant red and white body paint, green eyez plexiglas top coaches and gleaming chromium flight lines, is a train of outstanding individuality and beauty. The station of Broadmoor pink masonry, with bold buttresses of Chinese red glass, stainless steel and blue trim, fits the train like an engineer's glove. The modern stainless steel roof of the loading shed is spread in the familiar planes of the Cadillac sovereign V with blond oak benches underneath for the use of patrons of the line. More than 200 dignitaries, including presidents of several contemporary and rival railroads, governors, mayors, and officials of companies involved in the building of the train will be made honorary engineers complete with engineers' caps and kerchiefs at the opening ceremonies. Acceptances for the honors have been received from the following out-of-state and out-of-town "engineers": Henry McAllister, J. D. Farrington, F. G. Gurley, Wilson McCarthy, Fred C. Arnold, E. N. Cole, Russell Tutt, W. E. Leavitt, Lester McCoy, P. A. Burtis, Judge William Lee-Knoss, Mayor Gugg Newton, Richard Davis, Warden Roy Best, Patrol Chief Gilbert R. Carrel, J. B. Chenoweth, Eddie Nicholson, William B. Hall, Sr., Ed West, Tom Hart, John Evans, Al Perlman, Henry Swan, D. E. Ahrens, Joe Drake, Hal Brayman, Walter Brayman, Edwin A. Francis, William Bookman, Gov. Walter Johnson, Palmer Hoyt, Jack Foster, Baron Benhar, Ralph L. Rickenbaugh, H. A. Winter, Sr., E. A. Winter, Jr., A. D. Welas, Jay J. MacCreedy, Jarvis Reed, Ralph Wann, Gerald Phipps, Joe Chapman, F. H. Ricketson, Jr., Earl Martelon, Ivan Dadd, Lew Hawkins, J. C. Bruce, A. D. Martin, Al G. Hill.

WORD STUDY HIS SPECIALTY Sutton is a student of the language, with word study a specialty. His researches have shown that many people do not know how to spell the name of the street on which they live. Local inaccuracies such as the Star ranch, south of the city, which was named for a man who spelled his name Starr, he points out are many. In Pikes Peak Region historical research he has done much. Mosty B. E. Sutton is, B. E. Sutton, for he is conspicuously original in his undertakings and his methods of accomplishing things. And accomplish things he does. Mrs. Sutton has long been active in Red Cross work in Colorado Springs. Sutton has two sons