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CLOUD CAUSES
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E. A. Sherman, associate
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THE MESSENGER



HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934 NUMBER 22

WHEAT REACHES \$1.00 AT THE FORT MARKET OF THIS WEEK

WORTH—Dollar wheat again on the Fort Worth market for the first time in nearly a year. The price of No. 1 dark hard wheat was \$1.00 a bushel, up from 61 1/2 cents for the week ending May 24. The price of No. 2 dark hard wheat was 61 1/2 cents, up from 58 1/2 cents for the week ending May 24. The price of No. 1 white wheat was 61 1/2 cents, up from 58 1/2 cents for the week ending May 24. The price of No. 2 white wheat was 58 1/2 cents, up from 55 1/2 cents for the week ending May 24.

COUNCILMEN AND FIREMEN ATTEND ROSWELL MEETING

Winding up their twelfth annual convention, approximately 125 firemen held their final business session Wednesday morning at Roswell, and rounded out the day with an afternoon of special instruction and fire fighting contests at the drill tower. The session Wednesday morning was opened with a series of talks by Chief Harry M. Rogers of the western actuarial bureau of Chicago. The afternoon was featured by a salvage contest between visiting teams of firemen for which has been awarded a silver cup as a prize by the Mountain Field club of Denver. Tuesday night a banquet attended by a number of Roswell's leading business and professional men was given in honor of the visitors. The after-dinner program was featured by a series of talks by the visiting fire chiefs.

WANT \$100,000,000 FEDERAL FUNDS FOR COMMON SCHOOLS

SANTA FE—Raymond Huff, superintendent of schools in Clayton, is in Washington representing the state relief administration at hearings on school needs for the coming year, the department of education announced. Huff, according to a wire from Senator Carl Hatch, held a conference with Administrator Harry L. Hopkins Monday afternoon. Educators, who are now in Washington, are seeking to have national administration set up for the coming year, during the coming year. If the \$100,000,000 being sought by educators is granted, New Mexico's portion, on the basis of average daily attendance, will be approximately \$250,000. Allotment of \$81,000 of federal relief funds for aid of common schools in New Mexico is expected within a day or two, according to wires received by Mrs. Grace Corigan, rural school supervisor, from Senators Cutting and Hatch. This allotment will be in addition to \$175,000 which the state has already obtained. The last of this money, \$12,000, was received Monday to pay teachers in Rio Arriba county, the department of education announced. Senator Cutting's wire stated that immediate approval of the request will be forthcoming. The department of education believes that the additional \$81,000 will be practically sufficient to enable common schools of the state to complete their normal school terms.

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS

New Train Record
CHICAGO—A stream-lined train of stainless steel slid into Chicago at 6:09 o'clock (Mountain time) Saturday night after a non-stop, record-breaking run of 1,015.4 miles from Denver at an average speed of 77.5 miles per hour. The up-to-the-minute creation of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad flashed through a finish wire strung across Halsted street at 16th street after a dash that started in Colorado at 5:04 a. m. (Mountain time). Its total elapsed time was 13 hours and 5 minutes.

Another Good Mine
HOT SPRINGS—Sierra county's second gold strike of the week was reported Saturday by Tom Hyllier who announced he had located a placer mine Friday running approximately \$50 a yard in a dry creek four miles from Winston. Last week three miners announced discovery of gold ore vein assaying \$50,000 to \$60,000 a ton 15 miles southwest of here.

Taylor Bill Reported Favorable
WASHINGTON—The Taylor grazing bill, designed to establish interior department control over the public domain, was reported favorably Friday by the senate public lands committee. The bill, which has been passed by the house, was modified by the senate so that only 80,000,000 acres of the total remaining 173,000,000 acres of unappropriated public domain may be included in grazing districts to be established under the act. As reported to the senate by the committee the bill contained neither of the amendments offered by Senator Ashurst (D-Arizona) around which the principal controversy on the bill has revolved.

Five May Live
CORBEIL—Already more than sixty hours old, the quintuplets who doubled the number of children in the Ernest Dionne family, have a good chance to live, a physician announced last night. Although still far from strong—the heaviest weighed only 3 pounds 4 ounces at birth—Dr. A. R. Dafeo said they were gaining strength and with good care would continue to show improvement. There seemed to be little doubt the five girls would receive good care. An old fashioned hot water incubator was on its way from Chicago, together with a quantity of human milk sent by air mail by the head of the Chicago city medical department. The tiny babies are under the care of a graduate nurse, a practical nurse and two friends of the 24-year-old mother.

DROUGHT RELIEF IS GRANTED SIX NEW MEXICO COUNTIES

WASHINGTON—In a further move to meet drought damage in the midwest, the farm administration Tuesday removed all restrictions on planting and harvesting forage crops, with the exception of fodder corn and grain sorghum, whether or not the land was rented by the government. In announcing modification of wheat, corn-hog and tobacco contracts in every state, Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, gave permission for planting and harvesting corn and sorghum on non-rented acreage. These two crops, however, were excepted from the removal of restrictions on rented land, instead, permission was given to use the retired acreage for pasturing or hay production. Immediately affected by the ruling on non-rented acreage are the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Montana and Wyoming. Davis said he would announce in a few days dates when corn may be planted for forage in other drought-affected states. Turning their attention to the southwest and central midwest, officials also modified planting restrictions in "secondary" drought areas embracing 41 additional counties in Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska and Kansas. These include: New Mexico—Curry, De Baca, Lea, Roosevelt, Quay and Guadalupe.

OIL BILL APPROVED TO GIVE SECY ICKES CONTROL OF OUTPUT

WASHINGTON—The senate mining committee Tuesday approved the Thomas-Disney bill to increase control of Secretary Ickes over oil production. The bill would empower Ickes to ban from all commerce oil produced in excess of quotas he may set and to fix allowable production figures not only for states but for individual producing units within states.

J. M. COWLES DIED SUNDAY FOLLOWING AN EXTENDED ILLNESS

James M. Cowles, a resident of this community for 37 years, died in St. Mary's hospital Sunday evening after an extended illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Adventist church and burial was in Hagerman Cemetery with Mason Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Cowles was a bachelor and is survived by a brother in the state of Washington. He was 77 years of age at the time of his death. For 37 years he has been a farmer in this section, and was an upstanding and respected citizen. He was faithful in his church work, and friendly toward all who knew him.

COUNTY AGENTS TO AID RELIEF PROGRAM IN THE RURAL AREAS

Assistants to county agents, either men or women, may be employed with emergency relief funds to devote their entire time to rural rehabilitation phases of the relief program, according to statements from the Agricultural Extension Service and Federal Emergency Relief Administration. County agents in 2,700 counties and home demonstration agents in 1,200 counties are in excellent position to aid local relief committees, according to a statement by H. W. Gilbertson, senior extension agriculturist, who said: "Although county extension agents are very busy with their regular and emergency projects, they can usually find time to help county relief committees. In particular they can conduct county-wide demonstration meetings and short courses in work which relief families might do outside of time spent on their small food and feed tracts." Mr. Gilbertson said instructions might be given in: "Carpentry, painting, plastering, papering, and cement work to prepare individuals to assist with work of this kind in rural communities; "Running levels, laying out terraces, and drainage ditches; "Installing water supply and sewage disposal systems in farm homes; "Clothing construction and remodeling for those who are to help make up or renovate clothing for relief families; "Furniture and home equipment repairing, and "Repairing farm machinery." "County agents can help plan canning plants, community food and vegetable storage plants, farm markets and work centers," Mr. Gilbertson added. "They can also advise as to construction of farm markets, repairing school buildings, building roads to market, terracing, developing recreational parks and play grounds. Exchange of goods produced by farm people on relief for industrial commodities is still another in which county agents might aid." One or two dollars a week is enough cash to buy the food which must be purchased for a family of five, where they develop their home food activities properly, Mr. Gilbertson said. He estimated that the case cost of adequate clothing can be held to about \$100 a year. Women demonstration agents can render valuable assistance in helping to educate relief families along this line, he suggested.

LEA COUNTY RESIDENTS ENJOINED

District Judge J. B. McGhee Saturday at Lovington granted a temporary injunction against ten persons and establishments in Lea county to restrain them from selling intoxicating liquors. Those named in the proceedings are: J. R. Striff, Roy Conover and Earl S. Fletcher, Jal; Pete Stonham, Lovington; F. M. Payton, John L. Fields and James L. Jones, Hobbs; Cecil Thompson, Frank Carter, Gladys Gamel and Opal Lyon, New Hobbs. All of the parties involved are said to have a license for liquor in some form.

EXAMINE SCHOOL CHILDREN AT DEXTER FRIDAY

Friday afternoon beginning at 2:00 o'clock, all children who will be enrolled in the Dexter school next year will be examined by County Nurse Mrs. Esther Victory Schaubel. Complete examinations will be made of each child free of charge and a report of the child's condition given to the parents so that during the vacation time, any ailment may be corrected.

NEW BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee announce the birth of a baby boy Saturday. The new arrival has been named Wesley Alton. Mother and babe are doing fine.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Beautiful memorial services were held in the school auditorium yesterday morning in honor of those who have passed on. Rev. J. W. Slade gave the invocation following the singing of "America" by the group. Mrs. Robert Cumpston and Frank Bauslin sang solos, and a quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blackwelder, Ernest Truitt and Miss Grace Cole, added to the musical numbers. J. H. Shayer read "The Mystery of Death." Jim Michelet spoke in honor of the World War boys who are buried here. His talk gave high honor to their bravery and manhood. Harold Dye talked on the Memorial Day theme. The entire program was arranged by Mrs. Charles Michelet. After the services the group went to the cemetery for the decoration of graves.

GAME DEPARTMENT CREATES NUMBER OF NEW GAME REFUGES

At a meeting of the State Game Commission held on May 26, in Santa Fe, a number of important matters were acted upon, according to a statement made by State Game Warden Elliott S. Barker. One item that will be of especial interest to sportsmen throughout the state was the execution of a contract with the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District whereby it is agreed that the El Vado dam when completed will be open to public fishing. The Game Commission approved the employment of a special patrolman for Elephant Butte lake for a two months period. Reports having reached the department that considerable fishing is being done there without licenses; That bag limits are being exceeded and other violations occurring. Joe J. Tafuya of Hot Springs has been offered this position. An additional trapper to work after the deer-killing coyotes in the Pecos Mountains was approved, and this position has been given to A. J. Golden of Milnesand, New Mexico, who will report for duty on June 1. The commission approved a joint report made by the state game warden and Grazing Inspector D. A. Shoemaker of the forest service, for a revision of the Fox Mountain and the Apache refuges in Catron county. This revision involves only the elimination of a small area from each refuge retaining the essential parts of both of these refuges intact. The commission approved the creation of the Nadine refuge in Lea county for the benefit of prairie chickens and antelope, and also a revision of the boardwalks of both the North and South Caprock refuges in Chaves county. These refuges are for the protection of antelope, prairie chickens and the unique sandhill deer occurring in that section. A quail refuge near Mountainair was created in response to a request made by local sportsmen. A small refuge for quail to be known as the Sunset refuge on the Hondo west of Roswell was also approved. A revision of the Little Dog Canyon refuge in Guadalupe county, eliminating a part of the refuge was agreed upon. The Silver City Game Refuge, embracing 7200 acres of fenced land on the Silver City watershed was created. All livestock have been excluded from this area, and a lot of erosion control work has been done there during the past year. A number of other refuges were discussed, but owing to the lack of complete data, action was deferred until the next meeting of the game commission.

REV. GARDNER TO ARIZONA

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Gardner and children left yesterday morning for Peoria, Arizona, where Rev. Gardner has accepted the pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene. During their stay here, Rev. Gardner and family have made a host of friends. The church has been rebuilt, stuccoed, the grounds beautified, and built up in spiritually and membership. Although the community hates to lose this family, still we rejoice that they have obtained a promotion.

CLOUD CAUSES SOIL EROSION

WASHINGTON—The dust cloud recently swept over nearly the United States originated on overgrazed semi-arid land on former cattle range blowed for wheat near the side of the Rocky Mountains according to the forest service. Drought conditions extending eastward across the Mississippi river permitted soil from western states to blow as far as the Atlantic Ocean, darkening skies over the national capital and other cities. Permanent damage to land as a result of current damage to crops is being done by dust clouds, the forest service, pointing out although the dust storm is a new phenomenon to the west, it is becoming increasingly common over wide areas of the great plains. For years reports of wheat being blown out of the fields and highway and street becoming snarled in clouds have been coming from western regions, despite the fact that the velocities of winds do not seem to have increased. The dried, dry earth, unprotected vegetation, is on the move. "That is the way starts," E. A. Sherman, associate director of the forest service, said. "The protective vegetative cover is being blown away and permits the ground to be sampled into dust, and the blowing up of naturally well-grazed lands for grain makes it easy for the wind to strip away the dry soil and blow it into a destructive dust cloud. Wind erosion on the west is like water erosion in the farther east in its power to destroy rich land in a few years and to transform broad areas of country into devastated badlands. Less more conservative grazing practices on semi-arid land unless greater care exercised in blowing up extensive areas for grain production in regions subject to drought, desert conditions begin, and once established, lands can never be re-
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CROPS GROWING

Crops generally are making a rapid growth under favorable weather conditions. Most of the row crops planted are up to a good stand and growing nicely. Quite a number of cotton farmers have finished chopping cotton.

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RAINS GIVE MUCH NEEDED STOCK WATER

Good rains varying from light to heavy showers with some hail fell over southeastern New Mexico last week. Three rains which fell here on the afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, added over an inch of moisture or to be exact 1.05 inches, according to measurements at the government station. The precipitation was fairly general, but in the Ruidoso section the moisture came in the form of a heavy hail. Fortunately the hail stones were small and little damage was done. Hail covered the mountain section about a foot thick in places and resembled a snow fall. The range south and west of here was greatly benefitted. Stock water was practically exhausted in places, but the rains filled the tanks and in most places put out several months water supply. Range and pastures are greening rapidly. With additional moisture sheepmen and cattlemen will soon have plenty of grass and weeds. Hagerman school teachers have left for the summer; Mrs. Harlan Lizer to Albuquerque, where she will make her home; Miss Nora Clemons to Shamrock, Texas; Miss Sylvia Gatignol to Elko, Nevada; Miss Lucy Pettigrew to Charleston, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Price Card to Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Brennon Witt to Lindsay, Oklahoma; Miss Jessie George to Ashville, Kansas; Miss Sealy to Las Vegas; Miss Growden to Grier, N. M., and Miss Paddock to Clayton. Mrs. Emma Mae Mann dies Mrs. Emma Mae Mann, aged 61, resident of the Hope community for the past four years, died at the family home Monday afternoon following an extended illness. The cause of Mrs. Mann's death was said to have been due to cancer. Funeral services were held at Hope Tuesday morning with the Rev. Mullins in charge. Burial was made in a cemetery at Roswell. Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

Little Pen-o-grams

JUNE

THE CHANGED LANDSCAPE

AT THE HALFWAY POST

FAMOUS FOLKS CORNER

THE BAWL TEAMS

STER SUSIES BEEN SWIMMING—!

WE HAVE NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT THE MORALS OF OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Herring Whalebone, Professional Reformer says—

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers TELEPHONE 17

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

THE FLUSHING BAR

An appalling loss of pheasants is sustained near here every year by mowing machines running over their nests and cutting them to pieces.

Since noises do not seem to scare the mother pheasant, some device is needed to sweep along a few feet in advance of the cutter knives and flush the bird from the nest.

When the bird flies from her nest, the farmer simply raises his cutter knives and leaves a small patch of hay uncut.

A very simple flushing bar can be made of a bamboo pole which extends out from the neckyoke about twelve feet. A strap leads from the outer end to the hames as a support. Three burlap sacks weighted at the bottom with chain links hang on the end of the bamboo pole. As the mower comes along, the burlap sacks sweep over the nest giving the bird ample time to fly and protect itself, and also enables the farmer to locate the nest and to keep it from harm.

The Messenger urges farmers along the Felix and other places where pheasants nest to try these flushing bars and to help conserve the most beautiful game on the North American Continent.

LIGHTNING CAUSES A FOREST FIRE THURSDAY

Lightning last Thursday morning caused the season's first fire in the Guadalupe district of the Lincoln national forest, C. F. Dierking, district ranger, reported Saturday at Carlsbad.

About five acres burned at the head of Hog Spring canyon on the south end of the Guadalupe mountains before the blaze was brought under control at 5 p. m.

The fire was discovered at 11:30 a. m. by Seth McCollum, patrolman, who went to the scene, followed by Dierking and reinforcements.

Dangerous snags and the deep mat of pine needles made the small fire extremely difficult to handle, Dierking said.

CARLSBAD TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

Taxpayers of Carlsbad school district will vote on the issuance of \$50,000 in bonds for the construction of an eight-room school building, at an election Thursday, June 28, the city council voted Monday night, after being presented with a petition asking for the election. The petition was signed by 192 electors who paid taxes on property during the past year.

There are 1,839 taxpayers in the district who, on the basis of the last election for governor, are eligible to vote in the school bond election.

CATTLE GROWERS TO MEET AT LAS VEGAS

ALBUQUERQUE—First quarterly executive board meeting of the New Mexico Cattle Growers association will be held at Las Vegas June 18. Meetings will be in the Meadows hotel. Gov. A. W. Hockenull, F. M. Butcher, Wichita, president of the federal intermediate credit bank, and D. L. Mullendore, president of the Production Credit Corporation, will be speakers.

North Star and the Pole

Polaris, or the North star, is almost directly in line with the axis of the earth, and from the North pole would always seem to remain exactly overhead. It is not visible from the South pole.

Ancient Tombstones Erected

Twenty-five tombstones dating from the Middle ages, which were discovered in a subterranean passage under the Jewish cemetery in Worms, have been set up in the cemetery itself.

Everyday Program

"Of course, I'm worried 'bout finances like everybody else," said Uncle Eben. "But I ain't tryin' to make a bluff that it's any new 'perience wif me."

Indians Knew Corn Land

The Indians were good judges of corn land, usually choosing fertile river bottoms or rich uplands for their cultivated patches.

Thinkers Have Been Numerous

A philosopher once said that man only thinks when you prevent him from acting.

Odd—but TRUE



London-Bound for Love

By KAYE WOODROW

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

HELEN HOLMES didn't feel so happy. She had a romantic nature and she longed for a cozy, rose-covered cottage in the suburbs, a flower garden to cultivate, and a tall, broad-shouldered, tanned man to welcome home each night. It so happened that Helen was really what some old maids would call a model young girl.

Day after day she conscientiously typed away in a Wall Street brokerage firm and calmly refused the dinner invitations tendered her by one of the elder men of the office.

She felt pretty bitter about life in general when a friend, Blanche Young, returned from a cruise to Bermuda with an engagement ring in the proper place. And to make it worse Blanche informed every one that the newly discovered male—one Eddie Williams—and she were to be married within a month.

Here was what she had dreamed of for so long, enacted in real life—but, to somebody else. But after a few days she grew less bitter about it all and decided that if such things did happen, perhaps her time would come before too long.

She knew that she was every bit as attractive as Blanche. And she had some money saved, so why not a cruise to Bermuda or some such place for herself?

Blanche Young's luck at catching a good-looking and sensible man had exerted a great influence over Helen. She realized that Blanche had really taken the right way.

So, one day, when she was feeling exceptionally carefree and jubilant, she asked the office manager for a six weeks' leave of absence for a long cruise. As luck would have it, her request was granted. Immediately she withdrew all her savings—six hundred dollars. For two hundred dollars she secured passage to London on a small but respectable merchant steamer.

The first day at sea was ideal. Helen was so happy and relaxed after years of work in an office that she almost forgot the main reason why she had staked her all on the trip to London and back.

Nevertheless, as she watched the deck tennis and shuffle-board games on the deck, Helen took accurate regard of all the young men present. Of the ones she scrutinized there were only two, she decided with a woman's intuition, that would take the place of all the Lochinvars she had dreamed of. And only one of the eligible males, Helen decided, was the type that would want a home with a pretty wife to prepare his meals. He was a serious looking man of about thirty-five, tanned, well built and genial in appearance. The other man who qualified was busy playing deck tennis. He had all the appearance of a college athlete, intent upon having a swell vacation at his father's expense. But the fact must be told, that he alone of all the men on deck, had seemed to notice Helen and be impressed by her appearance.

Then, all of a sudden, the other man whose appearance Helen had admired, turned to her and said: "Shall we take the winners on for a game of deck tennis?"

"I'd love to," replied Helen, saying to herself that Lady Luck at last was her good friend.

As the trip progressed Helen and her newly found, tanned, thirty-five-year-old male acquaintance played deck tennis together every day. He was always polite and courteous—yes, even friendly. But that was as far as things went. Night, instead of being with the older man, she danced and walked on deck with the young, sentimental college youth.

Things went along like that until the night before they docked at London. On that night Helen missed her college student-fancier at the farewell dance. Feeling a little disappointed, she retired to the deck where she sat in a deck chair and admired the stars and the moon.

Suddenly from nowhere came "Hello, Helen!" She lifted her glance from the stars to discover who had approached her. And it was her deck tennis partner—the one man who seemed anxious to find a young woman to share his home.

"Helen," he said, as he dragged her out of the deck chair and over to the rail, "I've been looking for you. It's too late for deck tennis—so I thought we might play a game of love. I want you for my partner always."

"Do you like rose-covered cottages with gardens, and with a wife waiting there nights with a home-cooked meal for you?" whispered Helen, as she edged closer to her friend.

"Darned right I do," was his ready response.

"Well, I guess this game of love is all right, then. But let's make it soon."

"Tomorrow we'll be in London, and that's where I'm stationed for a year or so. You won't mind living in London, will you, Helen, darling?"

"Never—you see, I only purchased a one-way ticket."

Father of Photography Made Discovery in 1822

The name of Louis Daguerre is preserved in the word daguerotype, and that of Fox Talbot is known because he was the first to print from a negative and substitute paper sensitized with iodide of silver for the original silver plate. But the name of the man who actually opened the first sun-picture and made it permanent, Joseph Nicéphore Niepce, is known to few. Yet he was the pioneer of modern photography. He died a century ago, his great discovery was made in 1822.

His first photograph—though he called it a heliograph—was of his house and garden. He was fond of lithography, itself a novelty, and as his son, an artist, had been called up for military training, Niepce, who could not draw, sought a substitute for the pencil and found it in the sun.

He took his first sun-picture on a silver plate on which a solution of bitumen and oil of lavender had been spread. He "fixed" it with the vapors of iodine.

Today photography pierces the flesh and reveals the living skeleton; flashes across the world pictorial records of current events; assists the police; is essential to kinematography; whilst photo-micrography helps the bacteriologist to a knowledge of those microscopic organisms which cause cancer, tuberculosis, influenza, and other human scourges.

Kilt Society Issues Style Rules

Another problem of many years' standing has been settled in Glasgow, Scotland, and all loyal Scotsmen are breathing sighs of relief. The Kilt society of Scotland, harassed by letters and complaints from all parts of the world, has issued a treatise on how to wear the kilt. The rules stipulate that the kilt is to touch the center of the knee cap in front, and that the lower part of the belted plaid or of the shoulder plaid should not hang below the lower edge of the kilt.

For ordinary dress the Highlander's jacket must be of tweed, and his kilt in the clan or family tartan. His stockings must be knitted hose, his shoes black brogues without buckles, and his sporran must be of hogskin, leather or fur, "without undue ornamentation." Rules for evening dress and costumes for social functions also are given.

Saint's Body Found in Wall

Why puns of the convent of San Salvatore, in Caltagirone, Sicily, held a mysterious festival every August for 150 years has been revealed by workmen. Each year the church was illuminated and people all over the countryside heard merry bells, but the news never divulged the reason for their rejoicing. A chance blow of the workers' pickaxes opened a space in the wall in which was the body of the Roman virgin Gaudenzia who was tortured and martyred during the persecution of the Christians 1,400 years ago. A short time before the French revolution the body of Saint Gaudenzia was taken from Italy to the church. Hearing revolutionists would desecrate the body it was hidden in the walls and the hiding place kept secret. It was in a perfect state of preservation when found.—Montreal Herald.

NOT ON THE LEVEL

IN WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS, 3 MILES BELOW NIAGARA FALLS, THE CHANNEL IS SO NARROW THAT THE SURFACE DUE TO THE VOLUME OF WATER IS CONVEX. THE CENTER IS 20 FEET HIGHER THAN THE EDGES.

HORN LIKE HAIR

THE HORN ON A RHINOCEROS IS NOT REALLY BONE BUT HAIR THAT HAS GROWN SOLIDLY TOGETHER.

INDIAN RHEUMATISM REMEDY!

HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO THE INDIANS COLLECTED CRUDE OIL SEEPAGE IN BLANKETS USING IT AS A LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.

TYPEWRITERS Portables and Standards \$20.00 to \$102.50 The Messenger

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.



A lady up in Santa Fe told the New Mexican she had read the Bible from "Nemesis to Revelations."

Winkler was busy with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him.

"Stuck in the mud?" "No," said Winkler, "my engine died and I'm just digging a grave for it."

The way one June groom gets along is that he lives up to his agreement to let his wife decide all the minor details. The groom was supposed to decide all major details, but so far none have come up for decision.

A candidate being boosted for a state office has a chance to be elected, provided he can get an organization among his creditors by agreeing to pay them off.

Joe saw the train but couldn't stop; so they dragged his flivver to a shop. It only took a week or two; to make his Lizzie as good as new. But though they hunted high and low; They found no extra parts for Joe.

There are several reasons why an intelligent person should read all the news in the newspaper as well as the ads. Chief among which is to keep up with the changing times. For instance, if a man walked down the street today with a pocket full of gold, he would be arrested for hoarding. A year ago if he walked down the street with a bottle of beer,

he would have been subjected to the same penalty.

A PIG STORY—The Sun, published at Manzanola, Colorado, tells this one: A little girl from the city was paying her first visit to the farm home of an aunt. The little girl made a tour of the barnyard and directly came running to the house and exclaimed: "Oh, Auntie, I just saw a whole bunch of little pigs throw a big pig down and start chewing off its vest buttons."

The man who wrote that insipid song, "Wagon Wheel" which is played every night over half the radio stations in America should be burned at the stake and every station which broadcasts it should have its license immediately revoked and its operators thrown in jail for life.

We picked up a tramp on the highway the other day. He was a high toned sort of bum because he wore a celluloid collar and carried a suitcase. We made some remark about the suitcase and the tramp countered: "You don't know the wardrobe I carry in that suitcase. It consists of fifty four pieces—a deck of cards and a pair of Sox."

What! No Joker?

TAX COMMISSION HEARING VALUATIONS

SANTA FE—The State Tax Commission Tuesday heard the valuations of the Santa Fe railroad. The railroad was represented by J. E. Owens and others.

The commission has not yet determined the corporate valuation for the ensuing year.

Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms—The Messenger

Subscribe to The Messenger

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD



Canning Season

will soon be here. Prepare for it by purchasing canning equipment now.

Pressure Cookers Plain and Enameled Cans Canners

Triangle Lumber and Hardware Company

DEXTER, N. M.

The "Potato Bug Bird"

A gracidly feathered bird is the rose-breasted grosbeak. Seen in the grass, it appears to be a dark and clumsy bird with an unyielding looking beak. In flight it is seen to have a vivid rose-carmine breast and flush under its wings. Its song is a rich, full whistling carol, generally preceded by a sharp chirp. In some states farmers have christened it the "potato bug bird" since it is especially fond of the bug and its larvae.

First Printers Imitated Writing

Neither the inventor of printing nor his immediate successors were aware of what they had achieved or were doing. They were anxious only to imitate the hand-written book and at first charged as much for their product as for manuscript work in the endeavor to persuade the customer that theirs was no new invention but the same laboriously written script work.

Germany's Prisoners of War

Germany did not during the war transfer British prisoners of war from Germany to Holland. On the other hand, a considerable number of British officers and other ranks were interned in Holland during the war as a result of their crossing the Dutch frontier. These included, for instance, aviators who were forced down in Dutch territory.

Successful Men and Inspiration

Successful men, in general, supply more inspiration than sound advice to those who follow in their footsteps. And that is as it should be. A boy needs to know that others have conquered discouragement, surmounted obstacles and arrived at last at the rainbow's end. But he must find for himself, in most cases, the road which leads to it.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE AT THE MESSENGER

Constipation 6 Years, Trouble Now Gone

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adierka he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adierka is quick acting - safe. Hagerman Drug Co.

Page Way Stage Lines

George W. Page, Owner Carlsbad, New Mexico

ROSWELL-CARLSBAD-CARLSBAD CAVERNS-EL PASO-PECOS

Table with columns for Daily, Daily P. M., and Local Fare for routes to Roswell, Dexter, Hagerman, Lake Arthur, Artesia, Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso, and Pecos.

Fresh Roasted Coffee

Wholesale and Retail GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY PURE COFFEE

U. S. Blend SUNSHINE

FOR SALE BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

The grind is important, come in and let us talk it over with you and show you this Coffee

ROSWELL COFFEE COMPANY

DAN C. SAVAGE, Proprietor 414 1/2 N. MAIN ST. ROSWELL, N. M.

WHAT ARE YOUR VAC JAYS?



JOHNS CORRECTS KID

County 1 Carlsbad Clyde Barro which occur the pair sheriff was reproducing version of the Carl Clyde Barro sweetheart, partner- did not their kid August, 19 treasury to J. treasurer,

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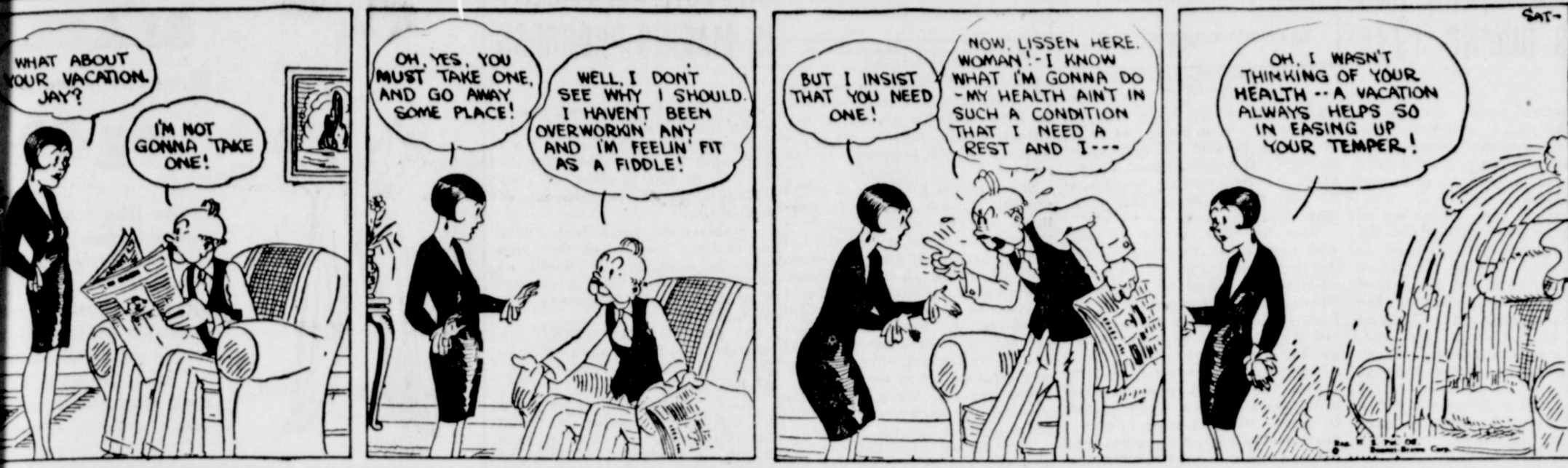
SCH



GREAT SCOT WHAT DO YOU IM OFFRIM THE SPOOL Y HOOP FOR KITE - MAKE A KITE SUCKER YOU I MAKE A STOCK SP



THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



ABOLISH THE PRICE FIXING SCHEDULE IN SEVEN TRADES

WASHINGTON — Price-fixing arrangements of the dry cleaners' national code were swept out of existence Monday by Hugh S. Johnson in an order suspending everything but the labor provisions of that and six other service trade compacts.

The action was taken under an executive order issued by President Roosevelt, which permitted localization of codes for trades not well integrated on national lines. The order followed months of unsatisfactory effort by NRA to enforce the cleaners code.

SCOUT NEWS

The beginning of the present flag of the United States: At the request of congress, George Washington was in Philadelphia from May 22 to June 5, 1776.

According to the Betsy Ross tradition, Washington, in the presence of Robert Morris and George Ross, actually penciled the design after she had suggested the five point star.

This was her first flag but for the next fifty years her establishment made and sold flags. The Pennsylvania Naval records show that on May 26, 1777, an order was drawn on the treasurer, William Webb, to Elizabeth Ross for fourteen pounds, twelve shillings and two pence for making ships colors.

On June 14, 1777, congress passed the following resolution which made "Old Glory" our official flag: RESOLVED: That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars on a blue field, representing a new constellation.

Hence our flag day, June 14th. As new stars were added a new star and a new stripe were added to the flag. It was a fifteen stripe flag that flew over Ft. McHenry in the Baltimore harbor on the historic night of September 13th, 1814, as described in our national anthem. This continued to be the official flag until April 4th, 1818, when President James Monroe signed a bill restoring the design of the flag to the original thirteen stripes.

Each star points upward and each star represents a state. The next one to the last in the lower right hand corner represents New Mexico. The stars represent the several states in the order of their admission to the union beginning at the upper left and counting to the right and downward.

STATE COLLEGE BOARD REFUSES TO REINSTATE TWO

LAS CRUCES—The board of regents of the New Mexico Agricultural College Monday refused to grant a petition from the Dona Ana county farm bureau for the reinstatement of County Agent E. C. Stockdale.

Telegrams urging the reinstatement of A. L. Walker, agricultural agronomist at the college, were received, but the board refused to change its previous action. The telegrams were from farmers organizations of Socorro, Bernalillo and other counties, and several individuals.

The board reappointed W. T. Conway, assistant professor of agronomy for six months, July 1 to December 31, so he could complete research work with crops which he had under way. H. C. Stewart, extension horticulturist, was reinstated for the next fiscal year. No action was taken in the case of D. S. Robbins, professor of physics.

Then--He Needs One

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Th' world doesn't pass a man by because it wants it 'has' to ---"

GOVERNOR URGES PAYMENT OF TAXES

SANTA FE—Payment of 1933 taxes on or before June 15 in order to avoid penalty and interest is urged by Governor A. W. Hockenull in a statement made this week, in which he outlines how taxpayers delinquent in their 1932 and prior years taxes may obtain relief from penalties and interest, as provided in the liberal law passed by the special session of the legislature.

Persons who are delinquent for their 1932 and prior years taxes may become eligible to receive relief provided in the special sessions law by payment of their 1933 taxes on or before June 15, the governor pointed out. If the 1933 taxes are paid by June 15, the taxpayer who is delinquent in prior years taxes has until October 1, in which to pay up back taxes interest and penalty free.

"Persons delinquent in their taxes would do well," the governor said, "to borrow money if necessary and pay them. The 1930 taxes in June will normally carry interest and penalties equal to 49.5 per cent of the tax assessment. The 1931 delinquencies will carry penalties and interest equal to 41.5 per cent and the penalties and interest against 1932 delinquencies will equal 18.5 per cent."

"The rate gradually increased for prior years until 1921 delinquencies bear interest and penalties of 152.5 per cent. The special session of the legislature declared a moratorium on interest and penalties for a specified period of time. In order to take advantage of this moratorium for 1932 and prior years, it is necessary that the taxpayer pay all of his 1933 taxes by June 15. The legislature extended the time for payment of 1933 taxes without penalty and interest from May 1 to June 15 in order to give the taxpayer as much time as possible to pay current taxes and at the same time keep the collections within the present fiscal year."

LEGAL TILT LOST BY ZINN DEFENSE

SANTA FE—The state supreme court Monday afternoon overruled a motion by attorneys for Justice A. L. Zinn asking disqualification of some members of the state bar commission in hearing of charges of professional misconduct against Justice Zinn.

Meantime the commission decided to have the hearing in Santa Fe, in the supreme court room, but did not decide on the date. It was expected, however, it would be sometime after July 1, as that period appeared more convenient to all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt left this morning for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will make their home. They stopped here for a short visit with Mr. Truitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Truitt. Mr. Truitt has been superintendent of church schools under the Adventist Church in California, and now assumes his duties as superintendent of the Adventist Academy at Phoenix.

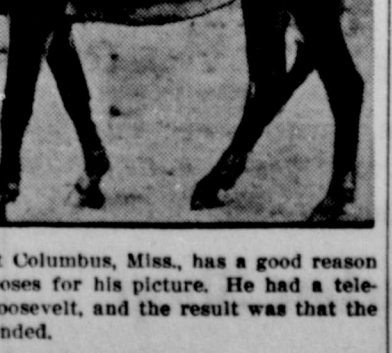
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell left Monday for Las Cruces where they will make their home. They have been residents of Hagerman for a great many years, and leave a host of friends here who are sorry to see them move.

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Messenger Want Ads Get Results

TYPEWRITERS Portables and Standards \$20.00 to \$102.50 The Messenger

President Saved His Little Farm



Sylvester Harris, negro farmer at Columbus, Miss., has a good reason for the broad grin he wears as he poses for his picture. He had a telephone conversation with President Roosevelt, and the result was that the mortgage on his small farm was extended.

HEALTH COLUMN

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

Sanitation Through Federal Aid From time to time the question is asked why do we not make use of federal aid to promote public health in this state.

During the last eighteen months a large number of "projects" with this end in view have been sponsored by the state bureau of public health. Most of them for one technical reason or another have proved abortive. This is no time to cry over spilt milk. But it may be a good time to review some of the precautions that must be observed by those public health minded people in New Mexico who covet a little of the remaining milk, precautions which must be observed if we are to avoid further spilling.

First we must realize that the federal government is giving its money for the relief of those who are in actual need. "Need" includes food, clothing, shelter and medicine, medical and nursing care when sick. In order to supply food, clothing and shelter work may be given in place of the dole.

Now the people who are eligible for work relief are mostly unskilled. Certainly very few of them are trained in public health. We must therefore make projects which will employ unskilled labor. Such projects are the digging of drainage ditches for the control of malaria, the repair of privies to make them fly proof, or the digging of a community well where the sole source of water is at present unsafe. There may be difficulties, in fact there will be difficulties, in carrying thru any such projects. But we should not give up hope. Every now and then a project is approved. Remember the impotent widow.

In some counties there are nurses unemployed. They are not, alas, trained in public health but they may be able to help the public health nurse and to do useful work under her supervision.

My advice is to work out your project with your county health department and your county relief agency. The state bureau will be glad to lend counsel to the limit of its ability. See what help you can get and plan the best way to use it.

Your county health nurse may be able to tell you of children who need dental care or surgical care and whose parents cannot afford to pay a dentist or doctor. Try regulations number seven. The more we know about the rules the better our chance of securing federal aid to improve the public health.

TYPEWRITERS New, second hand and factory rebulbs in portables and standards—See us before you buy. Hagerman Messenger.

week and another killing in Texas. Johns returned to Carlsbad by bus. The trio had evidently gone to "cool off" and rest up in the comparatively remote section around the country home of Bonnie Parker's aunt.

Johns said he has not lived in fear the desperadoes would return and harm him. "When they let me out uninjured I knew they were through with me. Of course they knew I would report them."

Friends Amazed Johns' friends in Carlsbad, even more frightened than Johns at the time of his absence, still express amazement at his good luck in not having been killed at any of several points in the incident.

As for Johns himself, he does not try to explain why he was spared, especially inasmuch as the two men were particularly nervous and had just committed two killings.

"It was just one of those things," Johns said. "As a friend told me, it never happened before and it wouldn't happen again in a thousand years."

JOHNS RELATES CORRECT VERSION OF HIS KIDNAPING

County Treasurer Joe Carlsbad heard of the Clyde Barrow and Bonnie which occurred on May 1930, made the pair when he was No. 040170. Sheriff was recalled and reproducing Mr. Johns' version of the affair as the Carlsbad Current.

Clyde Barrow, his gun-partner, Bonnie Parker, partner-in-crime, Ray did not kill him when they kidnap victim 21 ford, George August, 1932, will always be remembered to Joe Johns, Eddy M. treasurer, then deputy

whose experience was recalled by the killing Wednesday and the Parker woman, did not kill him when they kidnap victim 21 ford, George August, 1932, will always be remembered to Joe Johns, Eddy M. treasurer, then deputy

Stamps admitted Wednesday at the time, suspected of the two men with a 9-10 a. m. residence in the next morning, about 8:30 followed Mrs. Stamps and drove to her farm. First I drove past it, then I stopped," Johns con-

Bonnie Was Curious walked up into the yard Ford coupe was parked. I began to examine it for when a girl (Bonnie) came out of the house and what I was doing.

"I told Barrow if he was going to El Paso we might as well have it out right now, because I wasn't going to be caught in the gunfire of any sheriff's posse, which I knew would be formed when they missed me.

"Barrow saw the truth of this and wanted to return to Mrs. Stamps' home and kill her for tipping off the law. I told him, truthfully, she had told us only about the car and that to return

she was lying. "She went back into the house and a moment later reappeared with a man (Clyde Barrow) who was only half dressed. He said to me that he was taking a bath but would be dressed in a few minutes and would be 'ready to go soon.' Both went into the house."

"I walked slowly toward by own car, intending to return to the city, but changed my mind and decided to go through with it," he continued. "Going to the back end of the other car, I raised the turtleback and got just a glimpse of a bunch of guns when I heard them come out of the house."

"Turning, I faced two men and the girl. The man who later proved to be Hamilton leveled a shotgun at me and fired, but missed. That was the first lucky break I got.

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"Turning, I faced two men and the girl. The man who later proved to be Hamilton leveled a shotgun at me and fired, but missed. That was the first lucky break I got.

"The other fellow, later identified as Barrow, fired once with a six-shooter and also missed. I had my own gun out by that time and was leveling it when I felt a rifle in my back. It was the girl, who had gone around the car and come up behind me."

"The men commanded him, Johns said, to drop his gun, but instead he slowly returned it to his holster and eased toward the house, hoping to get inside.

Hamilton, however, came up and took the gun from the holster while keeping him covered. "They ordered me into the car, with Barrow driving. Bonnie on Hamilton's lap—not on mine, as erroneously reported—and me in the middle.

"Bonnie kept a gun poked in my ribs at all times, and Hamilton did part of the time.

Started for El Paso "We stopped at a filling station south of the city and loaded up with gasoline. Then we started for El Paso.

"I told Barrow if he was going to El Paso we might as well have it out right now, because I wasn't going to be caught in the gunfire of any sheriff's posse, which I knew would be formed when they missed me.

"Barrow saw the truth of this and wanted to return to Mrs. Stamps' home and kill her for tipping off the law. I told him, truthfully, she had told us only about the car and that to return

would waste far too much time and possibly get him caught. Barrow Wild Driver "He agreed finally and turned eastward toward the Pecos road. We drove 65 or 70 miles per hour all the time, and the way Barrow handled the car was like a nightmare.

"We had seven flats but they made me stay in the car while they repaired them. When we ate anything it was on the run.

"Several times Barrow and Hamilton talked in a slang I couldn't understand. I told them to cut it out and they did. "I tried to whistle to keep my spirits up and Barrow told me to shut up. "Well then, why don't you sing?" I asked him, and he did, in a very poor voice.

Bonnie Pleaded for Life "As we drove along Bonnie seemed to take a liking for me and urged the men not to harm me. I thought she was convincing them until Barrow slowed down at a lonely spot and said, "This is the place."

"Neither Hamilton nor Bonnie said anything and I kept still. After a moment of hesitation Barrow stepped on the gas and no more mention of harming me was made. For the second time a guardian angel was with me.

Tried to Steal Car "About 9:30 p. m. the car approached San Antonio. The men said they were going to try to steal a car, and drove right into the yard of a house near the soldiers' hospital.

"In the garage was a new car and I said I would go see if it had a key in it. If they had let me go we would have parted company right there.

"Instead, Barrow saw the lights in the house and drove away. Seeking a secluded spot, still near the hospital, we stopped the car and we rested as best we could, always with a gun or two against my side.

Freedom At Last "About dawn Barrow and Hamilton agreed to let me go. They asked me if I had enough money to get home on and I told them I did. "Well, if you don't," they said, "we can damn sure get it for you quick."

It was nearly two hours, Johns said, before he could get to the sheriff's office at San Antonio. When he did he readily recognized pictures of Barrow and Hamilton, who were wanted for a killing and robbery in Oklahoma the previous

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



GREAT SCOTT! WHAT DO YOU WANT? I'M OFFERIN YOU THE SPOOL TOP AND HOOP FOR THE KITE—I CAN MAKE A KITE QUICKER YOU CAN MAKE A SPOOL TOP.

THE HOOP SEEMS A LITTLE WOBBLY.

WHO CAN DO THAT ME? CAN'T STAND ON A BARREL AND ROLL IT?—SAY WHAT'YU THINK I AM? A DADDY?

IN THE PIG'S EYE!

LEMME TINKER-FROG.

BIG TIME STUFF

DWIG

COFFEE

PURE

SHINE

HANTS

let us talk is Coffee

PANY

WELL, N.



The Home Store For Home People



Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Millions of women have long broadcasted the virtues of Humming Birds.

- Their Style Appeal, Their Color Charm, Their Sheerness, Their Durability, Their BEAUTY

\$1.00 Pair

NEW STATE HIGHWAY MAPS IN TEN DAYS

The new state highway map will be ready for distribution soon it was announced at Santa Fe.

The map will be distinctly different from previous maps in that Indian Reservations and lands will be shown in yellow and forest areas in green—the accepted map practice.

All improvements to roads will be included. The long stretch of oil and paving from the Colorado-New Mexico line on U. S. Highway 85 nearly to Elephant Butte dam south, will show.

The cover will carry a distinctive design by Pierre Woodman, and the usual mileage chart on the back will be supplemented by a group of New Mexico pictures of fishing, beauty spots, etc.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock.—The Messenger.



Running Water—Everywhere

YOU can have running water—instantly—in the kitchen and for the bath—upstairs and down—in the barn or the feed lot—for the lawn or for fire protection—if you install one of the famous MYERS Self-Acting Water Systems.

Self-acting—self-starting—self-stopping—their operation is entirely automatic, rendering a dependable trouble-free service under all conditions. No expense for upkeep or repairs. There is a style and size—hand, wind, engine or motor power—for every need.

Take Off Your Hat to the MYERS

The Myers Line also includes Power Pumps, Hand Pumps, Door Heaters, Hay and Grain Unloading Tools and Spray Pumps. There is a dealer near you who handles these Myers "Home-Bilt" Products.

MABIE-LOWREY HDW. CO.

MOTORISTS PAY OVER \$700,000,000 GAS TAXES DURING 1933

The federal trade commission has made public a report that during 1933 gasoline users—which means motorists only—paid a total of over \$700,000,000 in state and federal taxes.

In checking over a number of contracts awarded throughout the United States for road work to be completed during the same period, it appears that a standard hard surfaced road—that is either asphaltic concrete or Portland cement concrete—can be constructed almost anywhere, excepting in heavy mountain country, for about \$26,000 a mile.

Based on this figure the \$700,000,000 collected for gasoline taxes would have constructed over 26,900 miles of standard specification hard surface road, or eight parallel highways between the Atlantic and Pacific.

When calculating the average cost of an ordinary hard surfaced road the prices asked for the improvement of secondary, of farm-to-market roads, seem to average about \$5,000 a mile. The work included in this improvement generally consists in bringing the roadway up to a standard grade, usually 26 feet wide, and installing adequate culverts (but no bridges).

Calculated on this average cost the \$700,000,000 gasoline tax money of 1933 would have permitted the construction of over 140,000 miles of this particular type of road.

"The highway departments of the several states continually fight against the diversion of money received from gasoline taxes," says Stu Hawley, Texaco national road reporter, "but are generally out-voted by the politicians. If each individual voter would write to the state highway department and ascertain from them the rate of gasoline tax necessary to the construction and maintenance program in that particular state, then elect men to office who were pledged to this program, the outrageous gasoline tax would soon be reduced to a sum equitable with other forms of taxes."

TO RECEIVE AID IN GRASSHOPPER CONTROL

In order to control the depredations of grasshoppers which are proving a menace to crops in northwestern New Mexico, 300 tons of grasshopper bait have been allotted to this state according to a telegram received by W. L. Elser, director of extension, from S. A. Rohmer, acting chief, Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D. C.

This poisoned bait is to be used in nine northwestern counties of New Mexico where grasshoppers are doing serious damage this year. These counties are San Juan, Sandoval, McKinley, Valencia, Bernalillo, Santa Fe, Rio Arriba, Taos, and Mora. This allotment of poisoned bait is provided from a fund appropriated by congress for that purpose.

The state grasshopper control committee consists of W. L. Elser, chairman; E. C. Hollinger, vice-chairman; Dr. H. L. Kent, H. P. Powers and Dr. J. R. Eyer.

Counties threatened with grasshopper outbreaks and seeking federal aid in control, should apply to the State Grasshopper Control Committee. Application should be made by responsible county officers and should give satisfactory assurance that they are prepared to give the cooperation required. Such application should also indicate the approximate acreage that will need poisoning. Individuals or local communities desiring aid in controlling grasshoppers should apply to their county government or county leader in grasshopper control. A request by an individual or community sent to state or federal officers will be referred to the responsible officers in the county from which it originates.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy from our friends during our recent bereavement. Mrs. W. E. Bowen and family.

22-1tc

Typewriters for rent at Messenger.

Subscribe to The Messenger

"How to Win Men"

By CORONA REMINGTON

ALMOST on the verge of tears Claire Newton sat curled up in the one big comfortable chair in her bedroom. Her chin cupped in her hand, she repeated the paragraph in "How to Win Men," chapter 12, page 228.

"Men like girls to do as they wish them to do, they like to feel that they are ruling things. Any girl who foolishly dares to have opinions contrary to her lover's—or refuses to do things he wants to do and think the way he thinks is imperiling her popularity."

Well, she had always done as Dick Barton had wanted. She had gone to the movies when she had wanted to dance. She had eaten in a restaurant when she had preferred preparing a supper and drive out to the country to eat it in some green pasture, beside a brook. She had done everything according to the directions given in "How to Win Men" and—she had failed.

Here was the last day of the second week slipping into eternity since Dick had not so much as called her—and she had liked him, more than she would admit even to herself. She loved his sunny manner, his tall, wiry slimness. She had thought that he liked her—a little perhaps. For weeks he had been so attentive, calling her up nearly every day, taking her out, sending her flowers and candy; then suddenly it had all stopped. And last night when she was at the movie with her sister, didn't she run right into him with some girl hanging on his arm and looking up at him as only blue-eyed girls can look at men!

She brushed away the stinging tears with a gesture of impatience and flung the book she had been reading across the room. Then she got up, turned off the light and slid into bed.

The next morning there were dark circles beneath her big brown eyes that gave them a tragic expression and instead of the staccato little tap tapping her heels usually made as she hurried along to work, she moved listlessly this morning without animation or joy.

"Miss Newton, what happened?" asked Mr. Dedron, her boss, pulling out his watch as she entered the office. "I've been waiting for you for twenty minutes."

"I can't help it," she was amazed to hear her voice say, "I know I'm awfully late and what can I do about it?"

Tears were standing in her eyes and her voice broke on the last words. It was just like old Dedron to come to the office on time the only morning she had been late in months.

"Let's take dictation first," he said more kindly a moment later, making a mental note to see that she didn't work overtime so much.

She had scarcely begun the first letter when the telephone at her elbow jangled in its important persistent way. With a jerk she removed the receiver from its hook.

"That you, Claire?" Dick's voice asked.

"Yes," replied the girl, too taken back to think what manner she should use toward him after his cool neglect.

"Is Mr. Dedron there yet?"

"Yes."

"Hang! I'm sorry. Well, anyhow, let's go to the beach tonight."

"Darned if I will!" said Claire with unmistakable vehemence as she slammed the receiver on its hook.

When she reached home late that afternoon she found Dick seated in his car waiting for her.

"Jump in, Claire," he called cheerfully, but she only flushed angrily and started up the stairs to the house. With a bound Dick had left the car and was at her side.

"Come on, Madcap," he teased, gently but firmly leading her toward the car.

She knew if she attempted to argue with him she would begin to cry so she permitted him to help her into the car. Quickly jumping in beside her, Dick threw in the clutch and they sped away. For the first few miles he said nothing, then placing a hand over hers he slowed down and began to talk:

"You know Claire I always thought you were a cute kid and I was goofy about you, but you seemed sort of wispy-wispy. Fact is I got tired of hanging around a girl who never had any opinions of her own; but when you ripped out 'Darned if I will' this morning, I could have hugged you. You have independence of your own after all."

"Dick, is that really—why you—quit?" she asked breathlessly.

"Sure. Why not?"

"Oh, oh, oh, and I thought—" she checked herself suddenly.

"Come on, what did you think?" he said coaxingly.

He stopped the car and took both her hands in his. "Thought I liked that sort of girl!"

Claire flushed and nodded.

"Thunderation, no! No man cares for a nabby pambly. But, say, did you really want me to—like you?"

Without waiting for her answer he boldly took her in his arms. "You imp," he laughed—and kissed her.

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Many Flowers

By HELEN FIELDING

AGNES OSBORN felt that, at last, she could safely say that an office could be artistic, homey, attractive and yet be the place where successful business was carried on.

She surveyed the room in which she sat. French gray walls, amethyst rug and hangings made a background for the gray desks and chairs, the small gray tea-wagon with its purple china and silver.

She had started this employment business on what her brother called "a shoestring, but little by little her business had grown until she was known far and wide as a most successful woman in her line.

She was still young, and many who came in contact with her wondered that she had not married.

They did not know that the only man she had ever cared for had been married and that fate had unkindly taken him out of her path.

Absorption in her work had healed the hurt, but nothing had ever come along to take the place of her early romance. Sometimes she accused herself of having hired young Frank Barlow because he reminded her in certain expressions, of the other man. Frank was only two years her junior but she had taught him nearly all that he knew about the publicity and advertising end of her employment business and she felt a superior attitude toward him, in years.

Their work brought them very closely in contact. They had long conferences together.

Agnes always had flowers in her office. In a lavender vase on the tea-wagon there were a rose or two, sweet peas or daisies. In a bowl on her own desk there were always fragrant blossoms. And always, about the person of Agnes, there seemed to be a subtle fragrance as of many flowers.

One spring evening when the office had been very busy and there had been little time for quiet, peaceful, concentrated thought, Agnes had a fancy that she would like to go down to her private office. There was no place in the world in which she felt so much at rest, so completely at home as in her business environment where she had at last surrounded herself with the things and colors that radiate happiness.

"Why shouldn't I have a lovely office?" she would ask. "I spend the greater part of my day in it. It is home to me."

She entered the outer hall quietly, and looked through into her own sanctum through the open door. A silver crescent moon was framed between the soft amethyst hangings of the western window. A perfume from the flowers greeted her. It was warm and soothing. She stood drinking in the beauty and peace of it all. A strange loneliness caught at her heart-strings and a sigh escaped her before she stepped within the room.

Then she started back. Sitting in her chair, his head buried in the smock she always left hanging in the office—was Frank Barlow. What could be wrong? Why was he here? He—

She felt herself breathing quickly. Could it be that he—he cared for her?

She heard him move. Had he heard her?

She switched on the light in the outer office and he quickly rose to his feet.

"Miss Osborn," he stammered. "Are you working?" she asked, as calmly as she could.

"No—not yet. I came down because I felt that perhaps I might do a little work. There seems nothing else half so interesting as—"

He could not go on. He knew from the way in which she was looking at him, that she had seen him with his face buried in her smock.

Agnes sat down in the big gray leather chair near the desk. "Do you care so much about—the business, Frank?" she asked.

He did not reply at once, but his fingers tightened on the folds of the garment he had tried to conceal.

"I might as well tell you that I have been trying for months to keep from loving you so entirely, so completely, so utterly," he said. "I have come down here, night after night, just to touch the fragrant garment that is so much a part of you, to sit in your chair, to breathe in the personality of you that makes this office a heaven."

"Frank—Frank," was all Agnes, the business woman, could say.

"I know I have no right. I realize that you look on me only as a business help that—"

"That I depend on you, entirely. That, unconsciously, you have been making me lean on you," added Agnes. "I did not know until I saw you with your head on my desk that—that I—"

He had jumped to his feet and was leaning over her in the moonlight office.

"Is it possible that you—care?" he asked.

"It is impossible that I should not," she said.

A long time afterwards he said: "And I have received employment, Miss Osborn?"

"Permanent," she said.

Miss Clyde Pearce has left for her home in Carlsbad.

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DETERMINATION CO. COTTON ALLOTMENT IS MAKING PROGRESS

The determination of county allotments under the provisions of the Bankhead cotton act is making rapid progress under the direction of the division of crop estimates in the department of agriculture.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has asked that this work be completed as rapidly as possible in order that determination of individual allotments may be facilitated.

In discussing the task of administering the Bankhead act, Secretary Wallace made the following statement:

"It is important that we move as rapidly as possible in fixing the allotments of counties and individual producers, as provided in the terms of the act. There is a great deal of work to be done in developing the most equitable arrangement of allocating the fixed quota of ten million bales among the more than 1,000 cotton producing counties. There is, however, sufficient flexibility in the bill so that every eligible cotton producer should receive an allotment that will permit him to produce an amount of cotton in line with approximately a 35 per cent reduction of his five-year average production."

"The cooperation and patience of the producers of cotton is now essential in the proper administration of the provisions of the act. Planting time is at hand and naturally cotton farmers desire to know approximately what their allotments will be. It is not possible at this time to give definite information, but these allotments should approximate the amounts indicated."

POPULATION GAIN LOWER

Gain in the population of the United States last year has been estimated at 797,000 in a report of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems.

The population January 1, 1934, totaled 126,144,000, the report estimated, with the 6 per cent gain lower than any year except two since 1870.

If population growth continued to become smaller as rapidly as in the last decade, the foundation said, it would cease entirely about 1940, when the country would have less than 130 million inhabitants.

The foundation figured births in 1933 at 2,268,000, a total of 110,000 lower than in 1932 and below any years since 1900. Deaths of 1,412,000 were about equal to a 25-year average.

Departures from the United States exceeded arrivals by 41,000 last year.

SALE MUNITIONS OUTLAWED

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt outlawed the sale of munitions in this country to Bolivia and Paraguay Monday night in an unprecedented move to end the disastrous war raging for more than a year in the South American interior.

The chief executive signed a proclamation to that effect under authority of a resolution whipped through congress at his request and warned all violations "will be rigorously prosecuted."

The proclamation recited he had been assured of the cooperation of other governments, without whose assistance his advisers believed tonight's action might fall far short of success.

WILSON IS MADE DISTRICT MANAGER

J. Harvey Wilson, field superintendent of the Pecos Valley Gas Co., has been made district superintendent of the Pecos Valley Gas Co., and the Gas Company of New Mexico, effective May 15th, it was announced Monday.

Under the original plan Mr. Wilson would have assumed his duties June 1st. All communities and cities served by either company in eastern New Mexico, including Tucumcari, Clovis, Portales, Lovington, Hobbs and the Pecos valley will be supervised by Mr. Wilson, who has established a district office here.

CHARGES DISMISSED

Charges of violation of the state liquor law were dismissed against three liquor dealers at Roswell Monday by District Judge J. B. McGhee after certain restrictions were placed upon their operations by the court.

Judge McGhee ordered that the defendants sell no intoxicating liquors whatever except beer and wine under their present licenses and that they immediately relinquish their license to sell all other kinds of intoxicating liquors, and that they maintain and operate a cafe and that neither beer nor wine be sold over a bar and that no bar be maintained.

Miss Clyde Pearce has left for her home in Carlsbad.

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Young Men's SANFORIZED WAIST SLACKS



Woven nubs and stripes \$1.98

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Roswell, New Mexico

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

Twenty eighth graders received their diplomas in the commencement exercises held Thursday night. Although the lights went out twice, the boys and girls continued with their splendid program.

Four boys were ranking honor students: Clifford Wimberly, Roy Dallahon, Lowell Andrews and George Cassabone.

Professional—Mrs. Edmund McKinstry.

Invocation—Rev. Harold Dye. Welcome, Sweet Springtime—8th grade.

Class History—Letha Green. Class Will—George Cassabone. Class Prophecy—Ruby Bailey. Piano Solo—Jean Pardee. Valedictorian—Clifford Wimberly.

Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. Witt. Class Song—Eighth Grade.

NEW MEXICO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

New Mexico will have one of the most attractive exhibits at a Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this year, with virtually every section of the state represented.

Some of the details of the exhibit were announced recently by Arthur Prager, chairman of the New Mexico Century of Progress commission.

Included in the exhibit, Mr. Prager said, will be an agricultural product display arranged by State College, showing of mineral resources arranged by the School of Mines, an exhibit of one of the state's great resources, potash, and several others of similar character.

The arts and crafts of the state, both of the white man and the Indian will be given considerable attention. It is planned to have a Navajo sand-painter, silversmith and rug-weaver, as well as a Spanish-American weaver who probably will be provided by El Rito Normal School. A showing of a selected group of paintings by New Mexico artists also will be contained in the exhibit.

The entire exhibit has been designed to portray New Mexico construction as characterized by the Indian and the Spanish-American types, according to Mr. Prager.

FOR SALE: Several pieces of furniture. Mrs. A. M. Mason. 22-1tc

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Security

The Little Things Of Life

LOUIS XI once said "Always remember life holds nothing trivial."

NOTHING in its business is too trivial with this bank to be slighted. We believe much of our strength—much of our growth has been due to the careful attention we have given to little things.

First National Bank

OF HAGERMAN

Satisfaction

Service

"It Pays To Look Your Best"

A Haircut or a Shave when you need it is not a luxury. It will pay you in dollars and cents to look well.

Bowen Barber Shop

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