



an Of Road Killed Night

When the Operating Charge of Body Taken Today.

of dynamite cost road construction the Walnut life near ten Mr. Malarney, the Armstrong construction crew, canyon road lead, Caverns, had hammer from John H. Evans, Monday school, especially to attend and extend to come.

to Carlsbad, Mr. had lived in years and he employed by the construction Co.

children and by a in Michigan.

of the Ballard Roswell passed early this morning had for the body. scheduled to have Carlsbad this morning, but the rest are not known.

Funeral service in Roswell.

RESULTS IN PRICES Milk Producers just won a suit an "old line" Colorado Springs, charge that the induced some of members to membership contract.

was organized to get better prices which they were distributors and the basis of 35 fat at that time. mentioned suit was contracts will all important dis-basis of 55 cents

FREE TO DUCE SALARIES the constitutional salaries cannot be tenure of office, the county, officials' meeting at which was decided on a

treasurer's and were cut, like- clinic prisoners and of additional ex- of state board of

AND EETS TAKE CIFIED LOOK of the work on Main street German a city development is at all of progress. has also been from the bank post office. Mayor-West is busy mak- further work.

LL ADVANCING continues to ad- due to the prevail- and choice hay \$19.00 to \$20.00 brisk demand has nced for the latter cars of hay have rail recently, but ment has been

PLAN ANNOUNCED TO BUY SHEEP AND GOATS IN DROUGHT AREAS

WASHINGTON — Comptroller General McCarl late Monday approved the expenditure of approximately \$10,000,000 from drought relief funds for the purchase of sheep and goats in the western drought areas.

The program has been delayed pending action by McCarl. Officials said that from a week to ten days will elapse before the buying machinery begins to function.

Between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 sheep and goats are expected to be purchased.

The administration will buy only ewes, paying \$2 for animals one year old or older and \$1.40 for Angora goats one year old or over.

In approving the plan, McCarl said "purchase of sheep and goats, in addition to cattle, is necessary to relieve emergency conditions in the drought stricken areas."

The farm administration announced that as in the case of cattle purchases, all animals fit for use will be utilized in providing food supplies for families on relief.

Usable sheep will be slaughtered and the meat canned. It is anticipated that a large number of both kinds of animals will be used for relief purposes in the states where they are purchased.

The administration said the buying program will be put into operation "at the earliest possible moment," with purchases confined largely to the most acute drought areas.

Sheep purchased under the program will be processed, as far as possible, in local or western packing plants.

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS

Plans Dash to Throne
Rumors indicated that Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, is planning to make a sudden dash by airplane from Belgium to Austria in the hope of establishing himself as king and end the internal strife of the nation.

Strike Settled
The 12 day old strike of livestock handlers at the Chicago Union Stockyards was settled last Saturday as Gen. Hugh S. Johnson completed more than six hours of conferences with the principals. Peace terms guaranteed 48 hours work a week for "regulars" while "extras" will be guaranteed 40 hours per week.

Police and Mob Clash
Using tear gas bombs to subdue an angry crowd of bread consumers, picketing E. 105th Street bakeries in Cleveland, as a protest against an increase in the price of rye bread, a police squad was attacked while attempting to arrest one of the pickets.

Meant For Each Other
Nacio Herb Brown, song writer and composer of the song "You Were Meant For Me," dedicated to Anita Page, motion picture actress, and climaxed his career by marrying the pretty actress in Mexico.

Joan Hannah Dempsey
Joan Hannah Dempsey weighed in last Saturday at the Polyclinic hospital at seven pounds, three ounces, the daughter of Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion, and his wife, Hannah Williams, of the stage.

Silver Shirts Drill
An armed force of Silver Shirts are drilling in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, according to reports, which say that the organization purchased 2,000 rounds of ammunition from the United States Naval Base at North Island, San Diego. Police have been watching their movements for a number of months, it is said.

AGENTS TO MEET
New Mexico Association of Insurance Agents will hold a general meeting in Santa Fe the 13th and 14th at the La Ponda hotel. A large number of agents are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heitman
left last week for Portales where Frederick has accepted a position under County Agent Ralph Willis, to work with the A. A. A.

3 MAGAZINES CARRY WESTERN STORIES BY WILFRED McCORMICK

Three stories were sold by Wilfred McCormick this week to three well-known western fiction magazines, Cowboy Stories, Pete Rice Magazine and Western Story.

The latter magazine is a Street & Smith publication and is considered one of the finest in the western fiction field, with some of the biggest-name writers as contributors.

Mr. McCormick is a regular contributor to both Cowboy Stories, another Street & Smith publication, and Pete Rice Magazine. His stories are handled exclusively through a distinguished New York agent.

RANCHER ENDS HIS LIFE WITH POISON

G. N. Thompson, age 38, and for the past seven years foreman of the Diamond A Cattle company, died at the Diamond A ranch west of Roswell at eight o'clock Sunday morning allegedly as the result of having taken strychnine, according to word from Roswell.

A doctor was called immediately and was present when Thompson died, making an inquest unnecessary.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Danzell of Roswell, and Delmar of Montana, by his mother, Mrs. George Thompson of Clinton, Oklahoma, by a brother, John Thompson of Roswell, and a sister, Miss Maude Thompson of Clinton, Oklahoma.

Funeral arrangements await word from relatives.

CHARLES M. MARTIN IS CANDIDATE FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

Charles M. Martin this morning authorized The Messenger to announce that he is a candidate for the office of Chaves county school superintendent, subject to the decision of the voters at the democratic primary.

Mr. Martin has resigned from his position of teacher of history and civics at Roswell junior high school in order to make the race for county school superintendent.

He has taught at junior high for the past nine years and he taught for two years before that at the Berrendo school. He is a graduate of the New Mexico State Teachers' College at Silver City.

His training and experience, and the character of his work in the Roswell schools, assure the voters that he is qualified to fill the office which he seeks.

He has taken an active part in community affairs, especially in the activities of the Chaves County Archaeological and Historical society of which he is president.

He is a veteran of the World War, having served in the United States army for two and a half years during that conflict, and he saw active service overseas during part of that time.

He has been a resident of New Mexico for thirteen years.

He makes the following statement concerning his candidacy:

"I am interested in the school boys and girls and have spent the past eleven years in the classroom with them. I know them and their needs, and, if elected to this office, I feel that I can enlarge my field of usefulness to them."

"Having attended and taught rural schools, I know something of the problems of these schools. I have never asked for a political office before, but if elected, I will give my full time to the school affairs of the county."

"I am asking for the office solely upon my record as a teacher in Chaves county for the past eleven years. If my services have been such as to justify the voters in promoting me to this position, I shall undertake to show my appreciation by rendering the very best possible service while in the office."

LOVINGTON COWBOY WINS NEW TITLE

Jake McClure, Lovington's veteran rodeo artist, won the calf roping championship of the Cheyenne rodeo.

He won the trophy by hog-tying three calves in the average time of 19.4 seconds, his record-breaking tie of 14.5 seconds on the second day of the rodeo pulling him through.

REPORT BEST RAIN

Las Cruces reported the best rain in a three year period for last week end, with a decided decrease in temperature. A minimum of 63 degrees was reported last Monday night.

P. W. A. Money For Plugging Valley Wells Is Rejected

\$75,000.00 Was to Have Been Amount of Loan Rejected; To Ask State Legislature for Special Appropriation.

A Public Works Administration loan amounting to \$75,000, which was to be made to the Pecos Valley Artesian Water Conservancy District for the express purpose of plugging leaky and abandoned artesian wells in the district, has been rejected, according to Dr. Austin D. Crile, chairman of the board, as mentioned in last week's paper.

Acceptance of the loan would have entailed too many restrictions, the conservancy board stated, adding that compliance with the detailed conditions would have necessitated the awaiting of action by the next state legislature.

However, Dr. Crile said that the board would ask for an special appropriation from the next legislature to carry on the plugging work, which would be far cheaper than under the conditions set forth under the Public Works Administration's loan and also contain less restrictions.

The letter as written by Dr. Crile to State Engineer George M. Neal giving the reasons why the board rejected the loan follows:

Among conditions which are set out for the consummation of this loan, condition No. 4 which is, "The applicant shall cause to be enacted by the State Legislature necessary amendments to the existing law or laws whereby it will be permitted to issue General Obligation Bonds payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes," this condition the directors cannot accept. At the time of making application, we fully set forth that we could not issue general bonds of the district. We made further statements through our attorney, Clarence Hinkle, of the law and also that the directors were unwilling to make general bonds over the district. We are still of the same opinion. While it would be very desirable to have \$75,000.00 to carry on a well plugging program, we feel that it would be a great injustice to the district to have general bonds resting over them. Under the conditions set forth we should have to repay \$58,000.00 with interest within eleven years. Therefore the board is obliged to reject the proposal set forth.

The board has a substantial sum of money out of last year's income and is without any debt. The board will have a substantial income this year and it is hoped that the state legislature of New Mexico may be as kind to us as it was two years ago, at which time they made an appropriation of \$25,000.00, which was later vetoed. If this money can be secured we feel that the board will be able under its own direction.

(Continued on last page, col. 7)

OUR ASSETS

National Bank
Alfalfa Mill
North Central and State
Accredited High School
Eight Churches
Drainage District
Hagerman Irrigation District

Mineral Wells
Two Cotton Gins
Six Grocery Stores
Two General Merchandise Stores
Three Meat Markets
Drug Store
Newspaper
Two Ice Dispensers
Confectionery
Two Garages
Five Filling Stations
Lumber Yard
Railroad
Bus Depot
Excellent Housing Conditions

Good Streets
Access to Any Part of the State or United States Over Paved Highways
Thousands of Acres of Irrigated Land Under Cultivation
Friendly Citizenship.

BEAN MARKET

The bean market has done in the past few weeks what many thought it would do two months ago. Pintos have risen in price very fast until buyers have been paying five cents net to the farmers. There is very little prospect for any beans to be raised in Torrance county and Union county reports that few will be raised there. Colorado, however, indicates conditions are better there, especially in the irrigated districts.

IS JUST AS HOT IN KANSAS, OKLAHOMA

High marks for excessive temperatures for Kansas and Oklahoma during the past week are as follows:

Wichita, Kansas, 109; Wellington, 114; Arkansas City, 111; Winfield, 113; Hutchinson, 114; Emporia, 108; Salina, 112.
Newark, 110; Ponca City, 109; Bartlesville, 112; Guthrie, 110; Medford, 114; Oklahoma City, 101; Enid, 108 1/2.

PASTOR AND PARTY SPEND VACATION IN BIG EASTERN CITIES

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hedges and her mother, Mrs. A. A. Mackintosh, returned last Friday from a three months vacation in the east.

They attended the meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly together with Robert Cumpstun, held in Cleveland, Ohio. From there they went to Philadelphia, visiting their children who live at New Hope, a short distance from the larger city.

With Mrs. Mackintosh they spent two delightful months with their children in one of the most beautiful regions of the world. They visited many interesting places of historic and religious interest. They also spent a few days in New York with their daughter Amelia.

It will take them a long time to tell of all the fine things they saw and experienced. Mr. Hedges returned much improved in strength and health and takes up again the work of pastor with renewed zest.

On their return the party stopped over a day in Chicago where Mr. Hedges visited the World's Fair, wrote his name on the register of the New Mexico building and read the New Mexico papers, including The Messenger.

Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Mackintosh spent the day looking over some of the big shopping centers of the city.

Through Missouri and Kansas, the trip home was exceedingly hot, heart-breaking and dour, because of the drought which is still laying heavy hands on all things.

LAND BANK OFFICERS MAKE INSPECTION OF LOWER PECOS VALLEY

L. E. Call, president of the Federal Land Bank; J. B. Marcellus, engineer appraiser, and Mr. Guy, chief inspector, all of Wichita, Kansas, made a tour of the lower valley the first of the week and made a brief stop here Monday afternoon. The officials of the Federal Land Bank were very favorably impressed with conditions in this area. It is expected that farm loans under the emergency act, known as commissioner loans, will be speeded as result of the visit of these officials. Only one loan in this sector has been closed to date and five are being closed.

HEALTHIEST BOY AND GIRL WILL GO TO WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO—Winners of the national healthiest boy and girl contest conducted by the 4-H Clubs at the International Stock Show last fall have been asked to vie with the healthiest boy and girl of Chicago during Farm Week, August 11 to 18, at A Century of Progress.

Chicago's candidates are to be selected in a contest at the Fair one week previous to Farm Week. This contest will be under the direction of Dr. Herman N. Bunderson, Chicago health commissioner and his staff.

NEW TOWN SPRINGS UP IN LEA COUNTY

Another new oil field town has sprung into existence in Lea county, on highway 18, near the oil field at Cooper, and will be called Eldorado.

The new town is located both on the railroad and the highway, 16 miles south of Eunice and 8 miles north of Jal and 1 1/2 miles east of the Cooper post office.

END OF THE TRAIL

"No Hunting"
Farmers are getting ready for the hunting season, preparing to post their places early this year. The drought has left them so little that they want to protect what few birds and animals remain.

Any Day Now
What at first appeared to be a rather futile attempt—the application for a loan to recondition the local waterworks system—is now looking up. Pete Losey indicated that we might expect a favorable answer any day now.

Flies, Flies, Flies!
Everybody complaining about the flies these days . . . wondering where they came from . . . and hoping they go back to the same place.

One of the First
One of the first soft drink electric refrigerators in the valley, dispensed by a very well-known company, has just been installed by Curry's Service Station. In fact, the refrigerator is the third one to be placed in the valley.

Oh, For Some Shade!
What this town needs is another giant shade trees such as used to stand in front of the old drug store across the street from the present Hagerman Drug. Remember how the soda guzzlers used to make for that on a sultry afternoon?

Politically Speaking
It seems as though some of Chaves county's politicians took note of The Messenger's front page editorial for several have paid us flying visits. We particularly appreciated the campaigning of Mrs. Julia Brasher, Chas. A. Martin, Ralph A. Sheehan and Homer Dunagan. But where are the rest?

What Happened?
The other day a fisherman came to town. But he came hurriedly and without his license. "Where's a deputy warden?" he inquired. Someone referred him to J. V. Brown. The latter conferred with the president of the state game association. We'd like to know what happened, 'cause some time we might be in the same predicament.

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GINNING RATE FIXED AT CARLSBAD TO BE HIGHER THAN 1933

Ginning charges for the state and west Texas set at the annual meeting of the New Mexico Ginning Association at Carlsbad Monday will be eight cents higher a hundred pounds on seed cotton than last year. The new charge will amount to about \$1 a bale.

Ginning charges will be 35 cents this year as compared with 30 last year, plus five cents sterilization and three cents internal revenue tax not charged last year but made necessary this year under the Bankhead law; and \$1.50 a bale for yardage, insurance and bale ties.

The association voted approval of the Bankhead act and pledged its support to the law.

A committee was named to confer with the State Tax Commission in an effort to obtain a different classification and get less than a two per cent sales tax for the cotton which the farmers would have to pay.

C. W. Beeman of Carlsbad was re-elected president. Other officers re-named for another term were: J. A. Sweet, Las Cruces, vice-president; W. M. Gary, La Mesa, secretary-treasurer; John Tweedy, Roswell, William Summers, Fabens, Texas, Rod Bason, Mesilla Park, J. C. Wilson, Pecos, Texas, F. S. Mehlopp, Dexter, and A. A. Parnett, Mesquite, directors.

LIST OF TEACHERS

Hiring of teachers for the next school year was completed at last Monday night's meeting of the school board and trustees.

Although a number of changes are anticipated. It will be published next week.

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Cotton Yield Estimated At 9,195,000 B's On Forecast

Lowest Yield in Prospect Since 1896, Save For 1921; Market Jumps \$2 Bale When Forecast is Announced Yesterday.

An indicated cotton crop of 9,195,000 bales this year was announced yesterday by the Department of Agriculture at Washington in the first official forecast of the season. Last year 13,047,000 bales were ginned.

The condition of the crop on August 1 was reported as 60.4 per cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 160.9 pounds per acre, as compared with a condition of 74.2 per cent a year ago when the yield was 208.5 pounds per acre, and an average August 1 condition of 67.7 per cent with an average yield of 169.9 pounds for the ten years 1923-32.

When the government forecast was announced yesterday morning the market jumped about \$2.00 per bale. The New York market for December closed yesterday afternoon at 13.80c and opened this morning steady, 13.80-81c.

This was the lowest forecast since 1896, save 1921. The prospective yield was 1,265,251 bales short of the total tax-exempt production of 10,460,251 bales permitted under the Bankhead act, but its application the secretary said at his press conference is going ahead "full steam."

Farmers are given certificates representing quotas for tax exempt production.

Noting that the crop in the southwest—particularly in Texas and Oklahoma—seems likely to fall far below the quotas permitted those states, Wallace said southwestern growers would be allowed to sell certificates they do not meet to farmers east of the Mississippi, where generally the yield apparently is going to be better than average and in several instances above Bankhead limitations.

State and county tax-exempt quotas are fixed under the Bankhead bill and county committees allot individual farmers the number of bales they may market without paying the levy.

The price to be paid for certificates, the secretary said, has not been determined. He added as a "rough guess" it might approximate \$15 to \$20 provided demand is good.

NEWSPAPER ADS GAIN JUNE REPORT SHOWS

WASHINGTON—The confidence of business men that better times warrant increased advertising activities is reflected in a summary of promotion effort for June, reported in Advertising Age.

This report shows an increase of 9.9 percent in the volume of newspaper advertising in June as compared with June 1933.

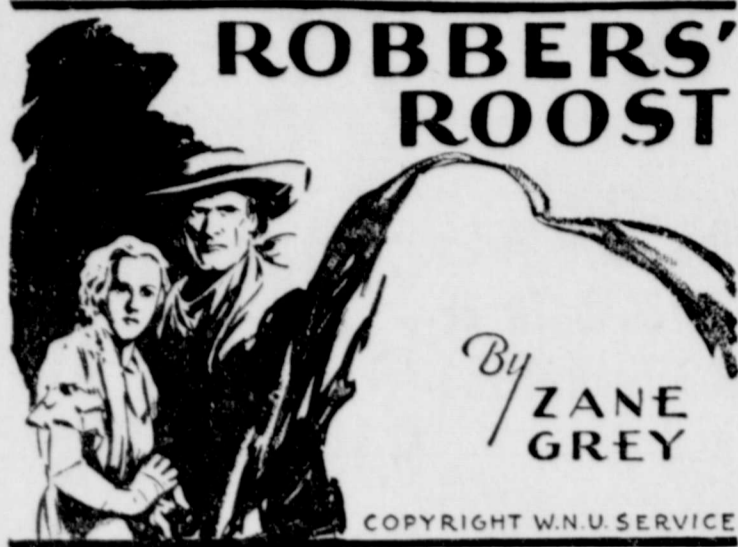
The total volume in 77 leading cities was 145,238,000 lines, as compared with 132,150,000 lines in June 1933. General advertisers led the way in percentage of increase with a total of 27,922,000 lines, a gain of 17.9 percent over the figures of a year ago. Automotive advertising made an increase of 1,046,000 lines to 12,918,000, an increase of 8.8 percent.

Retail advertising also showed a healthy increase of 4,715,000 lines, the new total being 76,715,000 lines. The percentage gain was 6.53. Classified advertising gained 4.6 percent, totaling 20,946,000 lines.

A PATRIOTIC COLT

On the 4th of July a colt was born at the Las Cruces Fair grounds to a mare owned by Jimmy Griffin. The colt is spotted, and on his shoulder was an almost perfect replica of the NRA eagle, making the colt a patriotic animal to the last degree. Hugh S. Johnson has been informed of the birth of this NRA colt, and it is expected that the Griffin Riding Academy will have to send the colt to Washington as a riding horse for General Hugh.

Mrs. Martha Hams has moved to the Richmond Hams home. She expects to spend the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hams in Jackson, Mississippi.



ROBBERS' ROOST

By ZANE GREY

CHAPTER V—Continued

"I swear it, Miss Herrick."

"But what of the vaunted chivalry of westerners? I've read of Fremont, Kit Carson, Crook, and many others. Are of the thousands who are unsung?"

"That is true," he replied, his voice husky. "Thank God, I can say so. But you won't find that at Star ranch."

"You say I am too new, strange, too—too lovely to risk—I understand you, of course. I must doubt it, despite your evident strong feeling. You may be playing a western joke on me."

"I wish I was."

"My brother will know, if there is anything in what you say."

"No! No!" burst out Jim. "Herrick doesn't know. He never will know. He can't see through a millstone with a hole in it. Oh, don't misunderstand me. Herrick is a fine chap, but this is no place for an English gentleman and sportsman, any more than it is a fit place for his sister."

"That is for us to decide," she returned, coldly. "I shall ride, anywhere and everywhere. I've always ridden. I'd go mad not to get on a horse in this glorious country."

"I've done my best. I've told you," he said, curtly, as if he were also addressing his conscience.

"I thank you, Mr. Wall," she said, quick to catch the change in him. "No doubt you western folks regard Bernie as eccentric. And I'm bound to admit his ranching idea—ripping as it is to us—must appear new and strange to you. So I'll compromise. If it's really dangerous for me to ride about alone, I will take you with me. Not, however, that I'd be afraid to go alone. Then I would be perfectly safe, would I not?"

Wall flicked the reins.

"Look, Miss Herrick. We're on top at last. There's your country. The black snow-capped mountains are the Henrys. We go through that gap—a pass—to Star ranch. That purple space to the left—with the lines and streaks—that's the desert."

"Ah-h-h!" she had cried out, breathlessly.

Jim drove down the hill, and again put the blacks to a keen gait on a level road, this time a straight, white line across a longer valley. Jim calculated that he would beat the time he had declared, and reach Star ranch before sundown.

When he drove past Heeseman's camp all that worthy's outfit were at supper. The road passed within fifty feet of their chuck wagon.

"What a ruffianly crew!" murmured Miss Herrick. "Who, pray, are these men?"

"Part of the outfit your brother hired to protect his cattle from rustlers," replied Jim. "Funny thing about that is they are rustlers themselves."

"Deliciously funny, though hardly so for Bernie. Does he know it?"

"Not to my knowledge. Heeseman—the leader of that gang—came on his own recommendation and got the job."

"I'll have the fun of telling Bernie. . . . Oh, what's that. . . . What an enormous barn! All yellow. And a new one going up. Logs and logs. . . . Look at the horses! I want to stop."

"No, Miss Herrick," he replied grimly. "I'll drive you home safely or die in the attempt. . . . Don't look at this tall man we're coming to."

"Which?" she asked, laughingly.

"The one standing farthest out," replied Jim. "He's got on a black sombrero. . . . Don't look at him. That's Hank Hays. . . . Miss Herrick, drop your veil."

She obeyed, unobtrusively, though her silvery laugh pealed out. "You are teasing, of course. But I must reward your effort to entertain me."

Jim drove by Hays, who stood apart from a group of cowboys. If he noticed Jim at all, it was totally oblivious to Jim. But Wall's glance, never so strained, pierced the shadow under Hays' dark sombrero rim to the strange eyes below. They were not pale now. Jim's hand clenched tight on the reins. He became preoccupied with the nucleus of the first deadly thought toward Hays.

"Hank Hays. Who is he?" Miss Herrick was saying.

"Another of your brother's vigilantes."

"Ugh! How he stared! But it wasn't that which struck me most. In India I've seen cobras rise and poised, ready to strike. And your Mr. Hays looked for all the world like a giant cobra with a black sombrero on his head. Wasn't that silly of me?"

"Not silly. An instinct. Self-preservation," returned Jim, sternly. She passed that by, but only perhaps because she caught sight of the ranch house up the slope. Here her enthusiasm was unbounded. Herrick stood on the porch steps with his dogs. He wore high boots and a red coat. He waved.

Presently Jim reined in the sweating horses before the steps. He was most curious to see the meeting between brother and sister. She stood up.

"Bernie, old top, here I am," she said gayly.

"Yes, here you are, Helen," he replied, and stepped out to help her alight. "Did you have a nice trip?"

"Ripping—from Grand Junction in."

They did not embrace or even shake hands. Jim, coming to himself, leaped out and began removing the bags. Barnes, whom he had totally forgotten, jumped out on the other side.

"Barnes, carry the bags in, Jim, hurry the blacks down. They're hot. You must have pushed them."

"Yes, sir. Stage was late, but we made up for it."

"Helen, where's that Wells-Fargo package?" queried Herrick.

"Here in my satchel. Oh, Bernie, it's good to get home—if this can be home."

"Come in and take off that veil," he said, and with his arm in hers led her up on the porch.

Jim let Barnes take the team, while he crossed the bench and made his way down the steep, rocky declivity to Hays' cabin. Happy Jack was whistling about the fire, knocking pans and otherwise indicating the proximity of supper.

"Howdy, Jack. What's tricks for today?" asked Jim.

"Glad you're back, Jim," declared the cook cordially. "Anyone'd have thought you was goin' to dish the outfit—judgin' from Hays. He's been like a hound on a leash. Smoky rode in today full of ginger, news, an' a roll of long green that'd have choked a cow. But even that didn't ease the boss."

"What ailed him, Jack?" inquired Jim, not without impatience.

"Dinged if I know. It had to do with your goin' to Grand, a darned sight more than Smoky's."

Heavy footfalls outside attested to the return of Hays. Without more comment Jim stood up and away from the table, to face the door. Hays entered. He was not the genial Hays of other days, yet it was hard to define the change in him, unless it consisted in a gloomy, restless force behind his stride. Smoky followed him in, agreeable by contrast.

"Hullo, here you air. I waited at the barn," said Hays gruffly.

"Howdy, boss. I took a short cut down," replied Jim.

"I seen Barnes an' had a word with him. So your trip come off all right? You shore made them blacks stop."

"It wasn't as pleasant a drive as you'd imagine," returned Jim, darkly.

"Haw! You must be one of them women-haters. . . . Outside of that side of it, what happened to Jar you?"

"Nothing to concern you or your outfit. Smoky saw me yesterday before I got a line on him. He ducked off the road. At Grand Junction nobody paid any more attention to me than I'd expect."

"Ahh. That's good," replied Hays, and going over to the pack beside his bed he rummaged about to return with a packet, which he slapped down upon the table.

"There you air, Jim. On our first deal."

The packet unrolled and spread out—bills of large denomination.

"What's this for?" queried Jim.

"Quick action. That's how we work. Your share. Smoky fetched it."

Jim did not care to give the impression that he was unused to this sort of thing. Straddling the bench he sat down to run through the bills.

"Five thousand six hundred," he said, as if to himself, and he slipped the money inside his pocket. "Much obliged, Smoky. Now I'll be able to sit in a little game of draw."

"Jim, ain't you got any news at all?" inquired Hays, searchingly.

"A feller with your ears an' eyes shore would pick up somethin'."

"Miss Herrick fetched a Wells-Fargo package to her brother," rejoined Jim slowly.

"Then it's come," said Hays cracking his hands. "Herrick was expectin' money last stage."

After supper Smoky was the first to break silence:

"Boss, now Wall is back you can make up your mind about what I'd like to do."

"Jim, listen to this: Smoky an' the other fellers, except Brad, want to make a clean sweep, with this next drive. What you think?"

"Clean Herrick out?" asked Jim.

"That's the idee."

Jim pondered a moment.

"It's harder work, but save time, and perhaps our bacon as well. These cowboys are going to find out pretty soon that the cattle have thinned out. If Smoky drives a couple thousand more it'll be sure to be found out, sooner or later."

"See that, boss. Wall sees it just as I do. There's plenty of water along the road an' feed enough. . . . Let's make it one big drive."

"Wal, it'd mean leavin' Star Ranch sudden," cogitated the robber chief.

"Shore. An' that's good."

"But I don't want to pull out of here sudden," declared Hays.

"Why not, if we get away with ten thousand head?" queried Smoky, astounded.

"That ten thousand won't close the deal I'm on."

"What've you got up your sleeve, Hank?"

"That's my business. Yours is drivin' cattle."

"You mean to rob the Englisher? Hank, don't be a hawg!"

"Hays, if you'll excuse me, I'm thinking Smoky talks sense," interposed Jim, quietly.

"My mind's made up. We'll stick to our first idee. You fellers make drive after drive, goin' slow. . . . that'll give me time—"

"Ahh. So you'll risk goin' agin' the whole outfit," interrupted Smoky, with a curious gaze at his superior.

"Wal, yes, if you put it that way," replied Hays, and he stalked out.

"Smoky, will you start the second drive tomorrow?" asked Wall.

"I'll lay it up to my outfit. Wal, so long. See you soon, one way or another."

Next day Jim went back to work on the new barn. A subtle change in Hank Hays augmented his suspicion of that individual. Jim let him alone.

Herrick was around as usual, interested in every detail of the building. Hays had gone off with the cowboys across the valley to put them upon some job there, which no doubt was a ruse to keep them away from Limestone Springs, where most of the stock grazed. And the day had ended without one glimpse of Helen Herrick.

At breakfast the following morning Hays surprised Jim.

"Was the Herrick girl out yesterday?" he inquired.

"Didn't see her."

"You didn't say what kind of a looker she was."

"Oh, that," laughed Jim. "I forgot or didn't think you were interested."

"Wal, I'd like to see her once before our deal's off here."

Hays had his wish fulfilled next day. He was at work on the new barn, on the far side from where Jim was occupied, when Miss Herrick came down with her brother, Jim stared as if his eyes deceived him. An English riding habit was known to him only from pictures. She looked queenly. Jim did not look at her face. Besides, he wanted most to see the effect upon Hank Hays. That worthy's hawklike head was erect, but Jim could not see the tell-tale eyes. Hays stood transfixed.

Herrick and his sister walked toward Jim's side of the barn.

"Good morning," she said. "Bernie told me how you shot bob—no, jack rabbits—from the saddle. I want to see you do that. And I want to learn how. Will you show me?"

"I'd be pleased, Miss Herrick."

"Tomorrow, then, you will ride with me?"

"I'm at your service."

"Wall, you'll oblige me by riding with my sister when it suits her," said Herrick.

"Yes, sir," returned Jim, gazing across at the statue-like Hays.

The couple moved off toward the open yard, where mounted cowboys were leading out saddle horses.

"I seen her, Jim," Hays said, as if the event were epic. "She walked right by me."

"What if she did, Hank?"

"Nothin'. What was she sayin' to you?"

"It seems Herrick told her about my shooting jacks from my horse, and she wants to see it done."

"You're goin' ridin' with her? . . . The luck of some men!"

"Hank, shall I tell Herrick you'll go in my stead?"

"Nix, much as I'd like to. I can't hit jumpin' rabbits."

Hays hung around the barn, mostly idle, watching the valley, until the Herricks returned. The cowboys brought the horses down. Whereupon Hays abruptly left. And he did not come back. From that hour he became an elusive man.

That day ended Jim Wall's carpentry. On the next he was summoned early after breakfast to ride with the Herricks.

Under the stimulation of this girl's inspiring presence Jim gave an exhibition of swift and accurate shooting that surpassed any he had ever accomplished.

"Marvelous!" she exclaimed.

"Helen, he's a bally good shot," declared Herrick.

That night Hank Hays evinced slight but unmistakable symptoms of jealousy, occasioned, perhaps, by Jim's report of killing thirteen out of fifteen bounding jack rabbits. Happy Jack, wide-eyed and loud-voiced, acclaimed Jim's feat as one in a thousand.

"Air you that good frontin' a man who you know is swift?" drawled the robber chief.

Jim stared. "Hank, I'm not so good then," he replied slowly.

"Wal, somebody'll try you out one of these days," added Hays.

"I daresay," he rejoined, coolly, and sought his seclusion. He refused to let that linger in his mind. Something else haunted him. His slumber was troubled.

CHAPTER VI

NEXT day Herrick did not accompany his sister on the daily ride, a circumstance which, if any thing, gave freer rein to her anger. Jim had concern for her safety. He could not judge well of her horsemanship, because of the side-saddle she rode. Bluntly he disapproved of the atrocious thing and said it



SEEKS SENATE SEAT

Colonel Edward M. House at

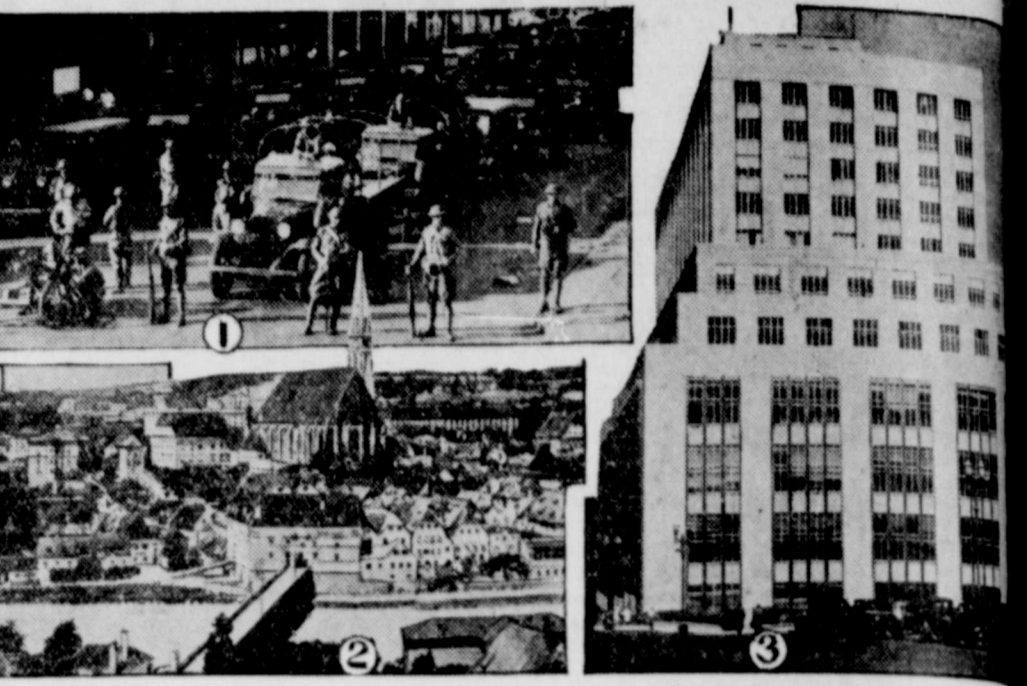
CHAMPION BARKER

They Will Build the Forest Belt

First Horse Cars

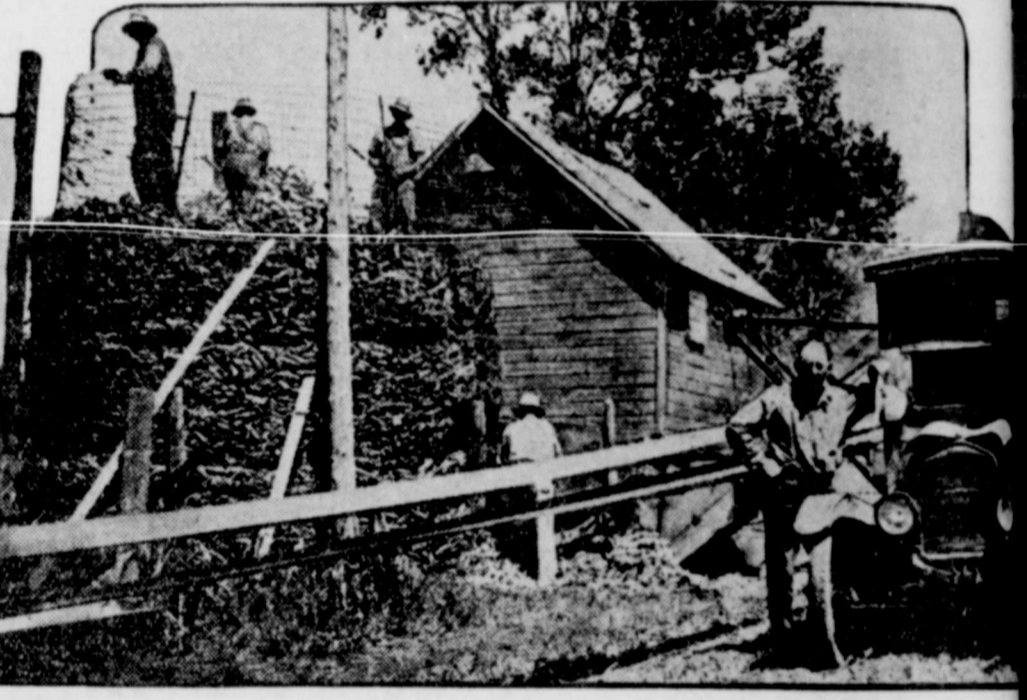
Drying Up Zuider Zee

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Minnesota National Guardsmen enforcing the martial law in Minneapolis proclaimed by Olson because of the teamsters' strike. 2—View of the city of Graz in Styria, Austria, where the Kaiser desperately with government forces. 3—St. Paul's new \$3,700,000 post office ready for its formal dedication to President Roosevelt.

Drouth Lets Farmers Market Their Corn



Because of the drouth, the price of corn in Iowa went considerably above its loan value of 45¢ in some regions the farmers unsealed the grain they had mortgaged to the government, sold it at the loans made by Uncle Sam. The photograph shows one farmer emptying his unsealed crib.



Herbert B. Maw, professor in the University of Utah, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from that state.



Col. Edward M. House, the confidant of President Wilson during war years and an intimate friend of President Roosevelt, is here shown on his country estate in Beverly Farms, Mass., on his seventy-sixth birthday.



Raphael Zone, at left, and Fred Morrell, who have been appointed by President Roosevelt to establish a forest belt reaching from Chicago to Texas in an attempt to offset future drouth troubles in the Mississippi valley, are shown looking over a map of the project.

Straddling the Bench He Sat Down to Run Through the Bills.

was worse than the "pancake" her brother rode. But she rode after the bounds just the same, and held her own until she was thrown.

If she had fallen upon rocks or even hard ground she would have been seriously injured, if not killed outright. But when the horse stumbled she hurtled over his head and hit in the sand. Jim was off almost the instant she struck.

"I'm all-right," spoke up Miss Herrick, weakly. "I came—a cropper—didn't I?"

She sat, evidently not hurt, though she clung to Jim's arm. With his scarf he wiped the sand from her face, aware that his hand was not steady. Her hair had come partly loose to fall in a golden mass on her shoulder. She rearranged it and put on her hat, deftly despite gloved fingers.

"Help me up, please," she said.

Jim placed a strong arm under hers and lifted her to her feet. Then something cold and tight within let go, and his reaction was to take refuge in anger: "Miss Herrick, I told you that saddle was no good. It's a wonder you were not killed."

"I believe I did strike pretty hard," she admitted, ruefully.

"You want a cow-saddle with a double cinch, and overalls," concluded Jim.

"Overalls!" she exclaimed, and she blushed rosy red. "You mean like these blue trousers Barnes has on?"

"Yes. Then you can ride. This is the West, Miss Herrick. You like to run a horse. It's dangerous. I shall have to speak to your brother."

"Don't. I've never ridden astride, but I'll do it, since you are so very fearful about it."

That experience left Jim shaky, probably a good deal shakier than it had left Miss Herrick. But it was not fear for her. Jim reveled in the torturing sensation engendered by contact with this beautiful girl. He shook like a leaf at the staggering realization that when she lay on the ground with her arms spread wide, her hair gold against the sand, he longed to snatch her to his breast. A natural impulse, under the circumstances, but for him—idiotic!

TO BE CONTINUED.

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HOPE OF CAPTURING KING BANDIT

Floyd, Oklahomero, Lost to for Year.

Okla.—Oklahoma hope of ever finding (Boy) Floyd alive justice to him. It that Floyd kidnaped Killingsworth of Polk...

Floyd had the whole in arms and rewards \$500 were offered for dead or alive. He was seven years old at the had crowded into his times than years. In was a pleasant man...

notoriety began early he was implicated in and six Oklahoma bank addition to other band-

Way Out of Trap.

ry 9, 1932, he shot his police trap at Tulsa. 1932, he killed Erv sheriff of McIntosh an attempt was made in at the home of his Ben Hargrave, near fired 14 shots at Floyd as they drove away in e, and he fell before a fire directed at him

ber 1, 1932, he robbed town bank at Sallisaw, D and being recognized ozen of his childhood On November 24, 1932, set for him at the home who had been slain the during the robbery of a tiny negro village of d had been believed Floyd attend the funeral of t he didn't.

he had gone east, for was identified by Fred detective of Rensselaer, ne of six bandits who ink there of \$6,000 and tive James Stevens, ounded by one of the d robbery was on May

Armenian Caught After Hiding for 15 Years

Istanbul.—Stephen Hatchadourian, an Armenian living in Istanbul, stayed indoors for fifteen years. Thinking that after such a time, his altered appearance would prevent recognition, he ventured out into the streets and cafes.

The long-memoried Turkish police were not long in picking him up on a murder charge. Hatchadourian had been with the allied forces when Istanbul was occupied after the armistice. With two companions it is alleged that he killed two Turkish policemen when they remonstrated with the trio for annoying a Turkish woman.

Woman's Hair Caught in Gear; Her Life Saved

Denver.—Quick action by fellow workers in a Denver garment factory saved Mrs. Esther Downward, twenty-five, from breaking her neck in whirling machinery. Mrs. Downward stooped over to pick up a bobbin that dropped to the floor when her hair became entangled in a revolving shaft. Mrs. Minnie J. Riley seized her by the shoulders and another worker held on to her feet until the power was shut off.

Boy Gulped Lead Pellets

Lead pellets of the floor of the hospital at Pasadena. Sclerous investigated the mess of nine-year-old Robert J. of Pasadena, who fell from a nearby building from pains in his

Firemen Rescue Robin; Woman Sets Broken Leg

Omaha, Neb.—When Mrs. John A. Soll working in her garden saw a robin entangled in a radio aerial with its leg broken, she turned in a fire alarm. A fireman, using a ladder, rescued the bird. Aided by the fireman Mrs. Soll dressed the wound and fashioned a split. Following which Mr. Robin joined his mate in the treetop, apparently in fine fettle except for a snag to one side.

Modern Enoch Ardens Return With Families

Bucharest.—Miss Constinescu and Georg Vidor, returning to their homes at Topletz after twenty years in Siberia, where they were taken as prisoners of war, brought with them their Siberian wives and children and thus avoided the Enoch Arden role. They found that their pre-war wives, believing them dead, had married and raised new families.

Moose Family Halts Trolley

Bath, Maine.—Add strange obstacles in the life of a motorman: Carl Meister, piloting a trolley car through the Topsham woods, had to stop long enough to convince a cow and a bull moose that they should get off the track.

Gives Package to Wrong Man; Jailed

High Point, N. C.—Behind jail bars, J. A. King ponders the adage that "haste makes waste." King heard an auto horn toot in front of his residence and came rushing out, bathrobe flying, and shoved a package in the hand of the driver.

But instead of a friend in need, it was Policeman Kivett, who received the package. He took King to jail for possessing liquor.

INDIANS USE DOPE IN STRANGE FAITH

Become Barbaric in New Religious Rites.

Clinton, Okla.—Oklahoma's plains Indians are worshipping the Holy Trinity with narcotics, in a strange new faith combining aboriginal, Christian and Oriental rites. The ceremonies consist principally of eating peyote—the dried tips of the sacred Mexican cactus—then singing and praying as effects of the drugs it contains are felt.

Grotesque visions, hallucinations of smell and hearing, diminution of sight and a general feeling of ease and bliss come to those who eat peyote.

Those familiar with goings-on among the Cheyennes and other plains tribes in western Oklahoma say the new religion, called the Native American church, is supplanting both the old credo of a happy hunting ground and the Christian faith imposed by tireless white missionaries.

Though peyote eaters become barbaric, singing weird songs and beating tom-toms in warlike fashion, their worship still is directed toward the Christian God, who they believe is above them during the ceremonies, and toward Christ himself, whose spirit they say is in the peyote.

Cheyenne Indians of the new faith liken their ceremonies to the white practice of the Holy Sacrament, except that an immediate and tangible effect comes from the cactus, whereas none is felt from bread and wine.

Native American church worshippers go through as solemn a ritual. In the beginning, as any Christian church about to observe the sacrament.

Peyote buttons, dried tips of a certain species of cactus, resemble potato chips with a tuft of cotton on one side. Users of peyote were granted a state charter in 1918.

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Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—While Europe stews and wonders what eventually is coming out of Austria Causes the U. S. Worry

U. S. Worry trouble, there is many a furrowed brow in Washington these days concerning our own nation's status in case the need for a sturdy national defense arises. The worries of our own government are not lessened by the weaknesses which Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, and his committee of experts reported they had observed in our military air service. But from what I can learn, there is some satisfaction among those charged with responsibility of government because the vulnerable spots were pointed out before we are called upon to resort to that branch of our national defense. Having knowledge of the exact situation surely should be of some help.

The Baker board, as it has come to be known, was the fifteenth in sixteen years that has given study to our air force. It apparently went straight to the core of the trouble and said the chief problem, in effect, was a hit or miss policy with respect to air development. Since congress is the policy-making body of our nation, it must accept the responsibility, but my own research and acquaintance with matters relating to the appropriation of funds for the government leads me to believe that the budget bureau has been none too wise in determining expenditures for recommendation to congress.

Recommendations by the Baker board call first for establishment of a military air force of more than 2,200 planes, a force second to none in the world. An air force of young men is advised, a corps of highly trained men who know how to handle their planes that, in event of attacks, the air service will not find itself sacrificing good blood such as occurred in the comparatively safe business of transporting the mails. The board said the government should encourage an air industry in the United States to provide an adequate resource for the nation. If that is done, the report pointed out, there is a reserve strength developed that provides for revenue in peace and strength in war.

I have little confidence that congress is going to pay much attention to the Baker board's conclusions. It seldom has paid any attention to such expert advice. President Roosevelt asked the board to go to the bottom of the problem, however, and it has done so. At least the country is informed, and if its representatives in the house or the senate do not perform in a way that will correct the condition, then we all will know where to place the blame.

For example, the report proposes that there be adequate and continuing appropriations for expansion of the air service of the army. In that recommendation the board struck a key note. It said "continuing" appropriations were necessary, and anyone can see such a view is correct because otherwise a big sum is appropriated one year and wasted work results when the brothers who hold the purse strings say in the next year that they are not going to allow any more such expenditures. It is exactly as though one started to build a house and after the walls were up, the money ran out and no roof could be put on. The structure remains incomplete, no good to anyone.

This question of appropriations has been the bone of contention all along. I do not mean to say that the "brains" of the War department always have been capable of guiding the program effectively, but if congress had pursued a sound policy that at least was consistent, I am assured by many competent authorities the army air service would not be where it is today.

The Baker board, like most of its predecessors, declined to support the much agitated proposal for an air service detached from the army and navy. Only one member of the board, James Doolittle, the well known flyer, held that view. The board as a whole thought the air service ought to be an integral part of the military or naval branches of the service, and there is every evidence that this is one section of the recommendation that will be accepted by congress without argument.

See New Crisis Nearing

The economic events of the last few weeks indicate to some Washington observers that a new crisis is approaching in the depression. August is always a dull month. September is little better from a business standpoint. After that things usually pick up. To get through the next six weeks with drought devastating millions of acres and strikes and riots and military rule and uncertainties among business interests as to what the New Deal of the future holds, there necessarily must be a steady hand and calm judgment. On top of this, of course, is the disturbed international situation, and it is not helping the weary old world to settle down.

Since the kind of government management of business that we have had has not taken us out of the depression, the course immediately becomes problematical. Shall we have more of the same, or expand it beyond its present scope, or shall we retrace our steps and go back to the old days? In the midst of this turbulent condition, the slimy head of inflation, strangely enough, there are many men now talking about inflation seriously when all of their training and knowledge and all of their training ordinarily would make of them the bitterest of antagonists to such a course on the part of the federal government. Some of them have been in Washington in recent weeks and I gathered from the arguments they advanced that they sincerely believed inflation would do good for the country as a whole, and for themselves in particular. This is the sad part of it: they seem to think that they can pay off their debts and the average person can pay off his debts easier with an inflated currency, and therefore, they want to turn the printing presses loose.

extreme drought has made the reduction plans unworkable and even dangerous to the country's food stocks. So it begins to appear that there will have to be revision of the agricultural program upon which the administration has worked so desperately and upon which it has expended so much money. The Agricultural department is authority for the statement that the drought already has removed any probability of a wheat surplus. To this shortage has been added unfavorable conditions abroad that have resulted in a general world total of wheat probably as much as 400,000,000 bushels below what is held to be an average yield. This is happening just when many of the wheat-growing nations of the world were approaching the point of a binding agreement that would hold down the quantity of wheat entering into export trade and thereby force crop reduction. But the authorities tell me the movement for an international agreement naturally is going to die. There being no dire necessity for it, the interest behind it will lag. I suppose there will be few, if any, further moves made on it until years of bumper crops again are upon us and a gigantic surplus of world wheat stares farmers in the face. That is usually the case. It likely will be some weeks before the Agricultural department can formulate a definite course of action as to revision of the crop reduction plans.

Brain Trust's Little War

President Roosevelt's return is eagerly awaited among some of the "brain trust" who are variously reported in Washington as desiring the Chief Executive to intervene in their own little war. There are a number of minor disputes taking shape among the professors and the so-called young liberals, and I am informed in what I believe to be authentic quarters that anti-administration agents are fomenting more trouble among the group that has served as such important advisers to the President during his term. Obviously, none will admit it, but there is every reason to believe that some keen individuals who are not in sympathy with the New Deal are spreading poison among the brain trusters about each other. The natural result of this, of course, is to cause the young liberals to be suspicious of each other and that kind of suspicion nearly always is followed by an open break.

The stories in current circulation in Washington are that some of the brain trusters are at outs with Raymond Moley, for a time the No. 1 brain trust man with the President but now the editor of a magazine, and that several of those still in the administration are saying unkind things about others who still are serving here. It is a situation not without its humorous side, and from having seen such factions develop before in the government, I imagine this one will turn out to be a real comedy.

New Lace Effects Seen in Lingerie

Newest additions to lingerie collections show fresh treatments of the embroidered and applique lace decoration which is worked to contribute a "different" appearance by reason of the posing of two layers of net. In addition to giving much greater sturdiness to this delicate form of trimming, the use of the two layers gives a flower-like background which is not achieved by the single layer. Through this the flower appliques are worked or embroidered posed, or the lace appliqued.

Washable Satins Hit New Note in Spectator Frocks

Pastel satins, washable, of course, in delectable shades of frappe pink and ice blue, strike a new note in spectator frocks and give promise of a big fall season for this popular fabric.

Spanish and Mexican plaids and hot-country colors hold sway in new beach skirts, sweeping wide, but cut short at the knee. With these are worn halter tops, big brimmed hats with Spanish or Mexican sweep, and colorful scarves or sashes.

Cottons and Linens Score for the Simple Play-Time Frock

Cottons and linens score for the simple play-time frock, with linen shantung and Chinese damask a bit newer than gingham and seersucker. Perky shoulder bows, square neck-lines, reversible collars that can be worn either front or back, concealed pleats, and a maximum of buttons lending charming variety.

Taffeta Black Slacks

Black taffeta has no notion of disappearing with the summer sun. Instead, designers are making use of it for beach slacks, of all things! White terry tops complete the costume.

Summer Night Formal Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS fashionable to look taller by night than by day. At least that is actually what happens when you doff your happy-go-lucky, carefree and sporty-looking clothes (they are certainly all that this summer) and come forth, when falls the shades of night, in the long-skirted dresses which fashion decrees for formal evening wear.

All party frocks are now styled with floor-length skirts which often as not flaunt trains, making even the younger set take on an aspect of dignity and poise. There is something statuesque about these slim cut form-fitting lengthened skirts which manage to make you look inches and inches taller than you really are.

A feature which especially commands these lengthened, sleek, form-accenting skirts is that no matter how snug-fitting they may be about the hips (which they are almost to an exaggerated degree) when they arrive at the knees they are given an accommodating flare which affords perfect freedom of motion. In the advance fall showings in some instances the skirts have knee-depth insets of sunburst pleatings (usu ally of soft chiffon). Sometimes the pleating flares all around, making the top of the skirt appear slimmer than ever by way of contrast.

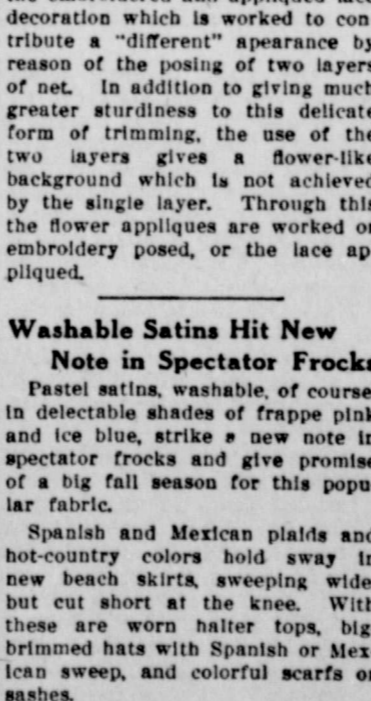
The interesting part about this program of costume design which places such stress on a styling which is dignified and sophisticated is that even the simplest of materials are being worked up in this way. Indeed, many of the smartest numbers in the formal evening fashion parade are made of inexpensive organdies, voiles, nets, and other sheer cottons. Even more amazing and highly intriguing is the fact that the very leaders among the haute couture are creating some of their most successful party dresses of pique and even the once-humble seersucker and gingham are daring to play a formal role in the evening mode.

Speaking of inexpensive cottons as made up in pretentious evening gowns, the model to the right in the group demonstrates the idea perfectly. It is fashioned of a simple cotton ratine which is patterned in a pretty cross-bar motif. It is in that soft dusky shade of pink which is such a favorite with smart Parisiennes this summer. The roses at the waistline carry the same pink tone. Of course it has a matching jacket.

The dinner jacket of white organdie which tops the stunning evening gown to the left in the picture is a very important accessory. Organdie jackets such as this one, also organdie wraps fashioned on the long, loose swagger lines, are quite the rage. As to the dress it self, a pink crepe with black printing fashions it. It seems after all that prints are again triumphing in the summer mode, especially those in striking effects.

VELVET TOPS LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A richly colorful lace dress accompanied with a velvet wrap is an ideal combination for this time of year when autumn begins to send hints of its coming. From Paris comes the report that at all outdoor fetes the velvet wrap remains first choice. Often the girle which elaborates the dress is of velvet which matches the coat. Which is true of the model pictured. The dress is done in plum color lace. The bow-tied girle is of the identical velvra velvet (has a grained crepe-like weave) which fashions the wide-cape-sleeved wrap.

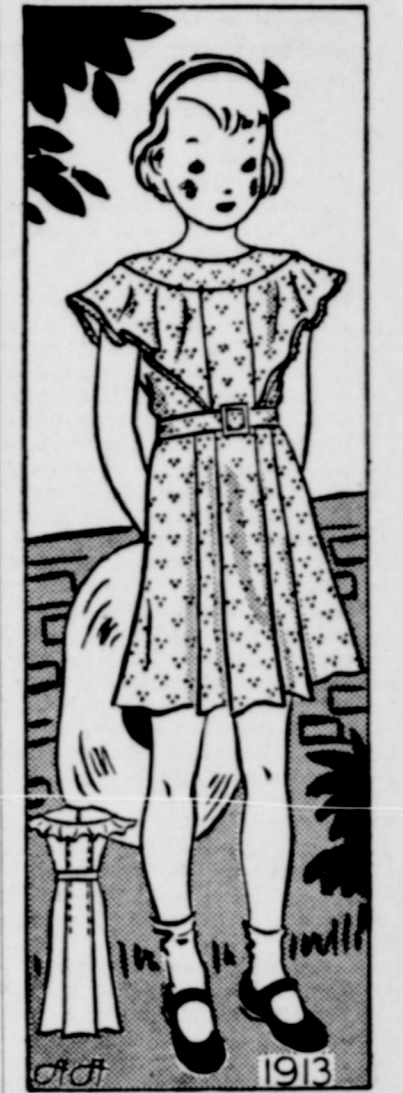
Popular Costume

Suits are the smartest thing you can wear for luncheons and afternoon affairs up to the dinner hour when a soft line is favored.

FROCK BETTY-LOU WILL REMEMBER

PATTERN 1913

Not every mother keeps in mind all the time quite how important a little girl's frocks are. Of course she should look pretty every day of her young life . . . that goes without saying! But don't you remember your "little girl" frocks? Well, Betty-Lou is going to do the same thing. Here is a charming thing for her to recall. Epaulets that flare crisply over youthful shoulders and turn into a little cape in the back . . . neat, trim pleats which look smart and permit a girl to play to her



heart's content. Lovely in swiss or dimity or voile.

Pattern 1913 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yards edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

SMILES

HARD LUCK

"I lost my pocketbook at the races." "Was there much in it?" "How do I know what was in it? I had not had it five minutes."—Hummel Hummel (Hamburg).

The Generous Gesture

"I note that you occasionally indulge in a joke." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "Even if it doesn't happen to be a very good joke, it gives my constituents the assurance that I am anxious to do what I can to make them happy."—Washington Star.

His Standard

Woman—Have you any good calves' brains? Butcher—The very best, mum! Why, we supply several college boarding houses.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Even Already

Bobby—The cat scratched my finger, mother. Mother—I'm sorry, dear. "Yes, and so's the cat!"—Stray Stories.

ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM 5c AND WORTH IT!

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

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

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 8 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

RUSSEL SENER, Managing Editor

A NEW ROLE

In a recent address, James S. Carson, chairman of the Council on Inter-American Relations, said: "The West is to play a new role on the world stage. The great war caused a shifting of the hemispheres. The new will supplant an Old in a leadership which will usher in a different concept in international relations and commercial exchanges. The actual war did not end with the signing of the Armistice, but we believe its termination is dimly visible today. Inter-Americanism will finally point the way to stop the ruthless economic struggle which has been designated 'The War After the War.' If this be true, the long labor pains caused by the birth of this new epoch will not have been suffered in vain."

It seems an axiom that intense nationalism, as pursued by many of the great European powers today, is productive of nothing save chaos—and there is good reason to believe that the people of the world will at last turn for relief to an enlightened nationalism such as concerns Mr. Carson. The rigors of military war are not greater than those of economic war. Friendliness and cooperation between nations is vital to world stability, world progress, world welfare.

COOPERATIVE MANAGEMENT

In a recent speech, Chester C. Davis, Agricultural Adjustment Administration director, said that the history of dairy cooperatives shows that the following four main objectives have been reached: A larger share of consumer's dollar for the producer; elimination of unfair and destructive practices in distribution and processing; development of leadership able to cope with leaders of agencies with which a cooperative must deal; extending to all producers in a given market the responsibility for doing their part to maintain stability.

Achievements like these, made during some of the most trying years the nation has ever passed through, show on what a sound foundation the cooperative movement rests. It has always been a stabilizing influence; it will be remembered that during the farm riots of a few months ago the mavor co-ops did as much as any agency, private or official, to bring order out of chaos. It has never been swayed by giddy theories; instead it has kept firmly to the line of proven methods and time-tested ideas.

If the cooperatives can accomplish so much during bleak depression, it is difficult to exaggerate their potential achievements. The American farmer has real cause for feeling confidence in the future.

WHEN BUYING, BE SURE YOU GET THE VERY BEST QUALITY

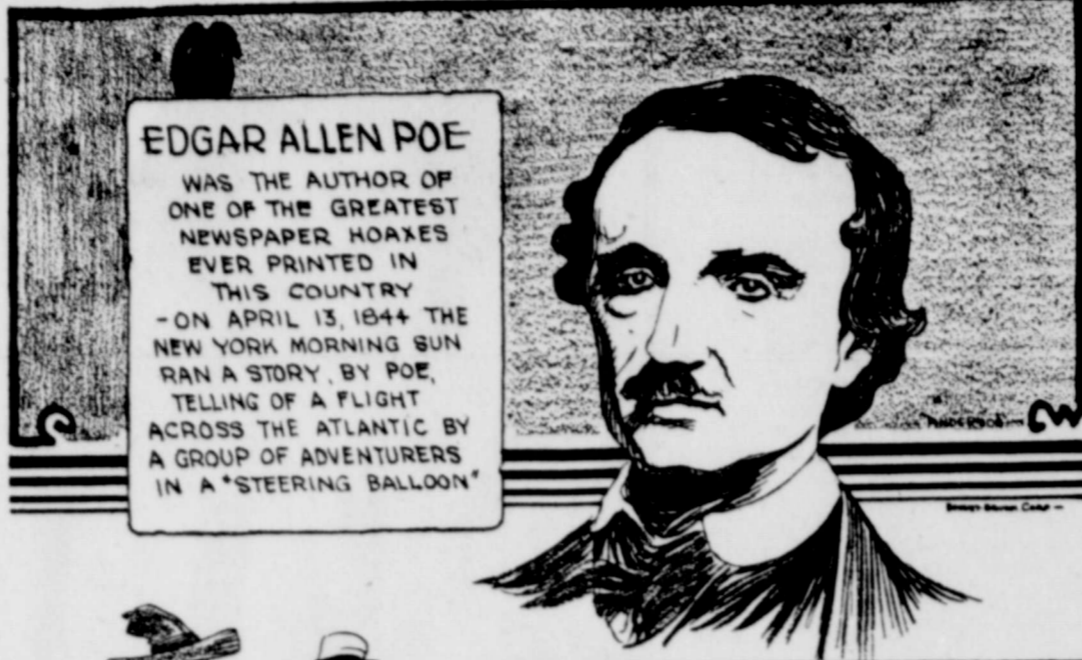
Why do you buy one brand of coffee in preference to another? Why do you prefer the tooth-paste you are using? How can you tell which brand of sheeting is going to give you the best service for the price paid? How do you know which oil stove or washing machine is the best within the range of what you can afford to pay?

Up to the present time, consumer buying has been guided, to a large extent, by advertising and high powered salesmanship, says Miss Dee Maier, of the New Mexico State College. Manufacturers have been found unwilling to cooperate with the American Standards Association in establishing standards of quality and labeling.

In a recent study made of the various advertisements found in the best known household magazines, all words were crossed out excepting those which were definite statements of quality. The results were disillusioning, and the following conclusions were drawn:

- 1. The majority of advertisements have few if any definite statements regarding the quality of their product.
2. Most advertisements appeal to people thru the use of bright, attractive colors, endorsements of famous people, by romance, pride, beauty, vanity and fear rather than by the actual value of their goods.
3. Because advertisements are so limited in the information they

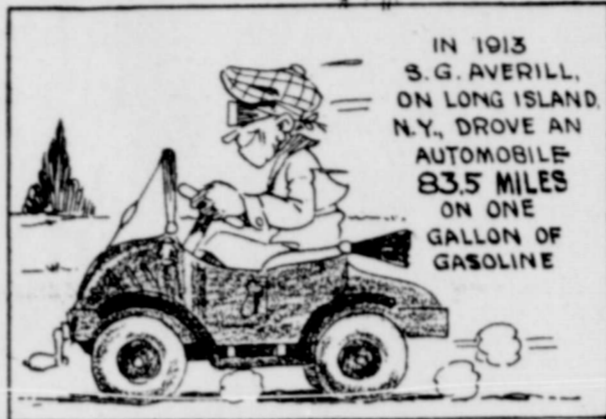
Odd—but TRUE



EDGAR ALLEN POE WAS THE AUTHOR OF ONE OF THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER HOAXES EVER PRINTED IN THIS COUNTRY - ON APRIL 13, 1844 THE NEW YORK MORNING SUN RAN A STORY, BY POE, TELLING OF A FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC BY A GROUP OF ADVENTURERS IN A "STEERING BALLOON"



IN CHILE, SKILLED LABORERS WEAR THEIR SHIRTS TUCKED IN BUT THE UNSKILLED LABORER MUST GO AROUND WITH HIS SHIRT TAIL OUT



IN 1913 S. G. AVERILL, ON LONG ISLAND N. Y. DROVE AN AUTOMOBILE 835 MILES ON ONE GALLON OF GASOLINE

Stricken Bushel

A bushel is a unit of capacity equal in volume to 2150.42 cubic inches. This is the so-called stricken or struck bushel. Many dry commodities are sold by heaped bushel, which is generally specified in the state laws to be the usual stricken bushel measure "duly heaped in the form of a cone as high as the article will admit" of "heaped as high as may be without special effort or design."

"Annapolis Convention" The "Annapolis Convention" was held at Annapolis, Md., September 11, 1786, to consider the question of intercolonial commerce and discuss changes in the Articles of Confederation. Since only five states were represented, the convention adjourned after recommending a convention of all the states. This led to the Constitutional convention of 1787.

Seagull Drowns Enemy Cat One cat at South Quay, England, never will attack a seagull again. It sprang at a gull, but missed it, and the bird flew away. A minute or two later it returned and swooping down on the cat knocked it into the water. The seagull then held the feline beneath the surface until it was drowned.

Flowers Favored at White House The recently retired chief of the White House greenhouses says that roses, carnations, freesias and snapdragons seem to appeal to the majority of the ladies of the White House for decorations. At the wedding at the White House of President Cleveland, pink azaleas were massed.

Saw Importance of Bananas William Dampier, an adventurous privateering English explorer, met with many strange adventures in his voyage around the world at the end of the Seventeenth century, and with prophetic instinct regarded bananas as being of greater import than either battles or plunder.

Never Despair Do not despair if you fall once. Your repentance will be a more beautiful act than any you have yet done. Begin self-improvement, not by cultivating noble impulses, but by ruthlessly cutting away all evil that is in you.

The Earth's Weight Not including the atmosphere, the earth has been estimated to weigh six sextillion (6,000,000,000,000,000,000) tons. The weight of the atmosphere is placed at more than five quadrillion tons—5,178,000,000,000,000.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

supply, they are not a dependable guide for the wise selection of most merchandise. It is within the power of the consumer to control the marketing system. He can refuse to buy beyond his bare necessities. A manufacturer keeps his produce on the market by selling it. If you, as a consumer, refuse to buy goods improperly labeled, or goods which fail to give service for the price paid, you are encouraging better business methods. Demand complete information about the article you contemplate purchasing.

LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS

Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter Messrs. Ben and Lee Frazier motored to Hagerman Monday where they attended to business matters.

There will be a singing at the Baptist church each Sunday at 2:30 and the public is cordially invited to attend. Miss Mable Bruton and cousin Alton Bruton were guests Sunday afternoon of Miss Welva Doyle and brother Cecil.

Little Miss Margaret Ellen Seale of Carlsbad is spending several weeks with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Cannon enjoyed a pleasant dinner and afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams at their home south of town.

Roy and Edward Darland (Curly) Ridgway of Roswell and who have been visiting with their aunt Mrs. D. A. Goode, left Monday for their home in Roswell. Rev. Garrett of Roswell was here Sunday and preached a most interesting sermon at the Baptist church, using as his subject, "Christ, the Head of the Church."

Mrs. W. L. Bradley and Mrs. Summers, mother of Mrs. Bradley, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris at their home on the Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey and daughters Ruth and Roberta entertained with a dinner for a group of their friends. Among those who enjoyed this pleasant occasion were Miss Orita Wallace, Messrs. George and Herman Johnson, Ulas Golden, Roland Frazier, and Bruce Evans. The group all announced a splendid time.

The Lake Arthur Extension club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Bradley with fifteen ladies in attendance. The entertainment was in the form of the question "What would you do in case of," each lady answering roll call with a problem of some nature. The business consisted in appointing the next meeting with Mrs. Eva Crook and planning the annual picnic which will be at the home of Mrs. L. E. Dohner. All members with their families are invited to attend with a picnic supper.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle will regret to hear of the sudden death of their little son Stanley. The reports received here Sunday by friends stated that they were on their return trip from a visit with her sister in Old Mexico. The child was in good health when they left the home of her sister. He took suddenly ill and they tried to make it in to El Paso, which was almost a hundred miles from the place where the child took sick but no aid could be secured and the child died in its mother's arms within a few minutes after it took sick. The physician said according to the parents report the child probably died of a poisonous insect bite. The little body was taken to Silver City for burial, the home of Mrs. Riddle.

If mud slinging make hot elections, we will witness a quiet election this fall unless it rains.

The day of opportunity is not gone. Those of us who have no famous ancestors to brag about can be one.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rates: (Strictly Cash With Copy)

- State Offices -----\$25.00
District Offices -----\$20.00
County Offices -----\$15.00
Senator and Representative \$10.00
Probate Judge -----\$10.00
Surveyor -----\$10.00
County Commissioner -----\$10.00
City Offices -----\$5.00

The following candidates submit their announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary: For County Commissioner, District No. 3: GEORGE WILCOX, Dexter. For County Superintendent of Schools: CHARLES M. MARTIN, Roswell.

HEALTH COLUMN

Alcohol and the Mind In the year 1923 a statistical study was made of all patients who were admitted during the previous year to mental hospitals for their first attack of mental disorder on account of alcohol. There were 2,693 such patients and 1,983, almost three quarters of them, were between 30 and 55 years of age. To lose the use of one's mind at any age is tragic enough but to lose it in the full maturity of physical and intellectual life is a social as well as a personal tragedy.

These patients had been drinking heavily for a number of years. In many cases the health of the body had also been affected, the most common complaint being inflammation of the stomach. Several kinds of mental disorders are found among these patients. Some lose control of their emotions; They become disgruntled and easily angered, or facetious, careless and improvident. Others imagine enemies among their neighbors, become jealous without cause, a prey to fears that are unfounded. Others again are delirious, see creatures and hear voices that do not really exist.

But before there is such loss of contact with the real world as can be certified as insanity there are signs from which the wise may take warning: dependence on drink to avoid discomfort; perpetual need for a "stimulant"; a desire to escape from the difficulties of life; broken sleep disturbed by dreams; tremor and diffidence. All these may come from drinking alcohol, may be temporarily dispelled by drinking more alcohol in a vicious circle. The circle can be broken but only under conditions of helpful discipline. Such conditions can rarely be provided outside of a special institution.

A pedestrian is defined as the raw material for an automobile accident. You'd better watch these beer trucks, if you don't the drinks are liable to be on you.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, July 26, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that William H. Monk, of Hagerman, N. M., who, on September 8th, 1927, made Original Homestead Entry No. 031836, for SE 1/4, Section 17; N 1/4 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 20; NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 21; and Additional Entry No. 031837, for SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 8; NE 1/4, S 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 17, Township 13 S., Range 27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 7 day of September, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles R. Rains, Carrol Rains, Edra Hudson, Hiram Hudson, all of Dexter, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE AND LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILL TRUDE E. REID, DECEASED. NO. 1505.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned, John H. Reid, was appointed executor under the Last Will and Testament of Gertrude E. Reid, deceased, on the 17th day of July, 1934, and that any and all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to file the same with the clerk of the probate court of Chaves County, New Mexico, within one year from the above mentioned date, or else the same will be barred. JOHN H. REID, Executor.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, August 3, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that John E. Cooper, of Rt. 1, Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who, on June 1st, 1929, made Homestead Entry, No. 040249, for All of Section 15, Township 15 S., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 13th day of September, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Hubert L. Combs, of Roswell, New Mexico; Harlie Gilbert, Frank Parker, Frank Varner, these of Lake Arthur, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

Looks like the state administration is going to have to start a newspaper if they have a mouth-piece as a lot of the newspaper boys over the state have climbed on the Cutting bandwagon. Maybe these papers know how to get their hands out better than the rest of us.

TYPEWRITERS

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

HAGERMAN to HOBBS by TELEPHONE 55c AFTER 8:30 P. M. 35c Station-to-station rates. TELEPHONE Ahead for Accommodations.

HAGERMAN to HOBBS by TELEPHONE 55c AFTER 8:30 P. M. 35c Station-to-station rates. TELEPHONE Ahead for Accommodations.

PAGEWAY STAGE LINES

THE CARLSBAD CAVERN ROUTE A Home Owned Institution

New radio equipped parlor car buses, with inside baggage compartment, individual assure you that you will not be crowded. For Low Fares Convenient Schedules paved highway, ask your local agent for Page-Way Stage Lines tickets.

SAMPLE FARES. FROM HAGERMAN TO

- Roswell -----\$.50 Carlsbad -----
Clovis -----2.60 Pecos -----
Amarillo -----4.35 Ft. Worth -----
Oklahoma City -----8.25 San Antonio -----

Round Trip Hagerman to Carlsbad Caverns—\$5.00 For fast parcel and express service Ship by Bus. For information phone Teed's tinetry or write direct to Page-Way Stage Lines, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

HUMBLE OPENS A NEW POOL BY STATE LINE IN ANDREWS CO.

A new west Texas Permian basin oil pool was proven Sunday with Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 R. M. Means, in northern Andrews county, flowing at the rate of 250 barrels daily through 52-64 inch choke on tubing, according to press dispatches. The Permian basin's latest discovery producer in Andrews is 15 miles north of the old Deep Rock Oil corporation wells and is the most northern producing spot from the Permian line on the Texas side of the basin. Humble No. 2 Means is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 2, block A-35, public school land, about 12 miles north of the town of Andrews.

The production, which gauged 125 barrels in 12 hours ended at 7 a. m. Sunday, is believed coming from several levels in the lime section between 4,000 and 4,472 feet, the total depth. The last porous stream reported drilled was between 4,424 to 4,454 feet.

The Anderson county discovery, which had not entirely cleaned itself Sunday, reopens a vast territory in the Permian basin for future exploration. The drilling location was made on the findings of seismicographic reflection shooting.

Discovery of the new pool was presaged several months ago when No. 1 Means encountered a gauged 10,800,000 cubic feet of inflammable gas from a section between 2,572 and 2,957 feet. The gas producing horizons have been correlated with the Bowers sand, which is productive of oil and gas in parts of the Hobbs pool of Lea county, just west of Andrews. The Hobbs pool's main production however is from the Permian lime at around 4,000 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company of Houston, subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, drilled the first large producer in the Hobbs pool on the Bowers fee land, although credit for that discovery is generally credited Midwest Refining company, now a part of Stanolind Oil and Gas company.

Success of Humble in developing production in its No. 1 Means immediately stimulated unleased portions of Andrews county and paced much higher values on acreage leased during the past few months, most of which was turned for \$10 to \$25 per acre, although property within a two-mile radius of the Humble well has attracted purchase prices of \$125 in cash and a like amount in oil.

Fumors have been current for some time that wildcat tests will be drilled in northwestern Andrews, western Gaines and western Yoakum counties, which in all probability will now be fulfilled. In western Upton county, Gulf No. 103 McElroy, the deepest test ever drilled in Texas and bottomed at 10,633 feet, is to be swabbed free of wash water. It is in section 197, block F, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. survey.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

Fresh Roasted Coffee

Wholesale and Retail GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY COFFEE

U. S. Blend SUNSHINE

FOR SALE BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

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

ROSWELL COFFEE COMPANY

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

COMPANY REUNION

Twenty-nine members of the Company B of Mexico infantry will meet through the week at Tanque day afternoon at 7 o'clock.

Plans for the reunion next year will be the plan for the event. W. Dean, Fred Campbell and all of Carlsbad. A barbecue was and during the present recounted experiences, Cyril had, furnished the barbecue.

Among the present at the reunion A. Wilcox, L. P. Savoie and Albert. Many persons ners discard them get behind the of their cars.

This prolonged dry spell ought to be of these frozen

The reason so many men days is because lots of people hounds until they city jail.

Woodstock Typewriter at The Messenger.

Wedding announcements or engraved.—The

WHY MORE COMPARE PRICES YOU U S A GROCERY

D. C. CARVER

Guaranteed For Tender

Dr. Emil's Adm quick relief from between meals and digestion and your money is man Drug Co.

Lemons for Bring Joy

Want to rid of pain? Want to feel joy again? Well, get and effective lemon juice age of the REV PRESCRIPTION at home in a quart of you're not free from pain within two weeks you back. For sale, recommended by all leading druggists, the REV PRESCRIPTION

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1.50 Dinner for Six

Give a quarter for the following?
 Potato Chips 10c
 Butter 12c
 Sauce 34c
 Slaw 15c
 Iced Tea 6c
 Two of the dishes to tell you how you will get the most from this delicious dinner is:
 with Peas in Cheese
 a cheese sauce of butter, one and a half cups, one cup pepper, and two cups of cheese. Heat a No. 2 can of corn liquor, drain not absorbed, and to the cheese sauce.

Hollow out six small blocks of bread, brush with butter and brown in hot oven. Fill with the peas. Serves six.
This Looks Cool
Alaskan Peas: Lay six canned pear halves, cavity side up, in shallow baking dish or in a pie plate. (A No. 2 can of pear halves usually contains six or seven). Sprinkle with three tablespoons sugar, and pour around them one-half cup pear syrup with a few drops of lemon juice. Dot pears with one tablespoon butter, and bake for about twenty minutes, basting with the syrup occasionally. Remove from oven and pile on top of the pears a meringue made of two egg whites and four tablespoons confecturer's sugar. Return to a slow—300 degree—oven for fifteen minutes. Serves six.

FARMER PURCHASING POWER INCREASED 25 PER CENT IS REPORT

Purchasing power of farm income in the first nine months during which benefit payments were distributed has been 25 per cent higher than in the same period of 1932-33. Farm prices, including benefit payments on the domestically consumed portions of the original basic commodities had an average exchange value in May 1934, 30 per cent higher than in May of 1933, and 60 per cent higher than in March, 1933, as shown in an analysis by L. H. Bean, agricultural economic advisor.

From August 1933 to April 1934, farm cash income totaled \$4,199,000,000 as compared with \$3,033,000,000 in the nine-month period from August 1932, to April 1933. Cash incomes was 38 per cent larger. Allowing 11 per cent for the higher costs of commodities and services farmers purchased, the net increase in purchasing power was approximately 25 per cent. Benefit payments contributed nearly one-fifth.

The farmers' purchasing power has increased more than the purchasing power of the country as a whole, Mr. Bean pointed out. In the first four months of 1934, the total national money income was about 20 per cent higher than it was in the corresponding period of 1933, but the cost of living for the country as a whole increased 8 per cent, leaving a net increase of 12 per cent in national purchasing power.

Farm purchasing power for the same periods increased 28 per cent net. The purchasing power of farm income, rather than the price per unit, is the real measure of farm progress, Mr. Bean said. Prices of the seven original basic commodities averaged 51 per cent of the pre-war level in March, 1933, and 76 per cent of the pre-war level in May, 1934.

However, when benefit payments are added, the average price on the domestically consumed portion for the cooperating producers in May, 1934, was 100 per cent of the pre-war level as compared with 66 per cent in May, 1933. Prices paid by farmers in May, 1934, were 21 per cent above the pre-war level.

Making allowances for this increase, the purchasing power of these basic commodities was about 83 per cent of the pre-war level in May, 1934. In other words for the domestically consumed portion of these crops, the cooperating farmers have received and will receive improvement in the exchange value of basic commodities which is about two-thirds of the parity standard.

Little Miss Damon Grace Cole arrived last Thursday for a visit with her grandmother Mrs. C. W. Cole and other relatives. Her home is in Sanitarium, California. With her was Miss Flarene Truitt who will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Truitt. They expect to be here about a month.

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

IN SOCIETY

By MRS. ETHEL M. MCKINSTRY
 Phone 17
 (Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

Social Calendar

All Girl Scouts please notice that the time of meeting will be at 3:00 p. m. on Friday, at rooms. There will be a first aid demonstration.

HOLD TACKY PARTY

Thirteen comically dressed Hi-Leaguers gathered on the Methodist church lawn Wednesday and spent an enjoyable evening which lasted—almost—until the wee small hours of morning. As the best-dressed of the tacky ones Hanna Burck was given first prize and Wallace Jacobs second. Judges were handicapped by the array of strange costumes present. During the evening outdoor games were played after which cherry punch and cookies were served to the guests. Miss Mildred Key, sponsor of the league, was hostess.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. M. D. Menoud entertained the Presbyterian Ladies Missionary on Monday afternoon, in connection also was a birthday party for little Gene Menoud, who celebrated his fifth birthday. The Foreign Missionary topic for the afternoon was "China." The National topic was "Missionary Personnel." Members present were Mmes. Robt. Cumpsten, T. D. Devenport, Helen Cumpsten, J. A. Hedges, Bayard Curry and J. E. Wimberly. Guests were Mmes. Marrs, E. D. Menoud, Marion Woody, Johnny Allen, W. A. Losey and Jim Michelet.

Little people invited for the birthday party were Jeanne Losey, Betty Lou, Dennis and Clifford Woody, Doris, Vesta and Larry Neal Allen, Margaret Michelet, Bobby and Polly Ruth Cumpsten, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Billy Jean Menoud and Mable Curry. Ice cream and cake were served.

JOE WEST AND WIFE VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West are spending a few days with Mr. S. West, before returning to their home in Los Animos, California. Mr. West is registrar at the State Teachers College there. He and his wife have just completed a tour of the eastern half of the United States which took them to the World's Fair in Chicago, New York City and many other interesting places.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES

The local unit sent as delegates to the convention at Ruidoso last week Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey. Thursday, the first day, Mrs. Harshey attended a luncheon given for Auxiliary presidents. Mrs. Harshey was chosen chairman of resolutions committee. Thursday night there was a barbecue and dance for all delegates. Friday, a pepper and salt banquet was held. Both Mrs. Harshey and Mrs. Michelet attended. The second night there was a "child welfare" banquet and dance. Sunday, a barbecue for all legionnaires and wives at Odd Fellow hall. The delegates returned Sunday evening.

COMPLIMENTARY PARTY FOR EVERETT LANGFORD

Last Thursday evening a complimentary party was given for Everett Langford at the home of Miss Opal Hicks. Games were played on the lawn until a late hour when refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to about forty young people.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE SUNRISE BREAKFAST

Last Friday Troop No. 1 enjoyed a sunrise breakfast at Lake Tolliver. They met at their rooms and from there blazed a trail,

TRI-STATE FAIR SEPT. 15-22 HAS MANY ADDED FEATURES

AMARILLO—With more feature attractions, including daily horse races, and larger premiums than ever, all guaranteed, the Tri-State Fair this year, September 15-22, easily will measure up to the old slogan—"bigger and better."

Preparations have been made for record crowds to pass thru the free gate each of the seven days. Besides horse racing with legalized wagering, there will be the Sam B. Dill circus with Tom Mix, the Western States shows, a carnival company with sensational rides and other feature attractions.

The Tri-State Fair is just completing a \$30,000 building program to accommodate the 1934 crowds. Back under the old management of Wilbur C. Hawk as president and O. L. "Ted" Taylor as secretary-manager, the Tri-State Fair this year is guaranteeing more than \$15,000 in cash premiums.

Catalogues containing all the premium list, rules and regulations are available now. A catalogue will be mailed upon written request to Mr. Taylor, P. O. Box 2454, Amarillo.

Several new departments will be added this year. For instance, \$5,000 in cash prizes will be offered exclusively for Hereford cattle. There also will be exhibits of milking shorthorns, jersey and holstein. Cash prizes in all of the other departments are equally liberal.

This year for the first time there will be no competitive system of judging county exhibits. Instead, each county that enters an exhibit will be paid \$50.00 in cash. Advance inquiries already indicate each of the exhibit buildings will be jammed with displays. The automotive building will house the latest models for a motor show throughout the fair.

"The Tri-State Fair weathered a depression and this year's drought will have no effect either upon the quality of exhibits or the attendance," declared Mr. Hawk. "So don't forget the dates," he added. "The 1934 greater Tri-State Fair begins on Saturday, September 15, and ends on the following Saturday, September 22."

Here's a recipe for cooking black-eyed peas:
 You get a small flour or sugar sack. Clean, of course, and take the peas, after they are boiled almost done, put them in the sack, along with a few parsnips, well buttered, salt and pepper, and well seasoned.
 Then you soak in a jar of Port wine for 30 minutes. Then place in the oven and bake for 15 minutes. Take them out, then dump the peas and the parsnips somewhere and eat the sack.
 It makes all the difference in the world!

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

which had been previously marked by a committee. The assignment for the morning was "first aid" and all the articles necessary for the "first aid kit" were assembled. The trail blazing was "observation" practice for them, as all the way from the starting point to the lake, they had to look for signs of the way. The breakfast was much enjoyed. Girl Scout songs were sung, everyone entering into the fun with zest. Those present with Miss Mildred Key and Mrs. Roy Lee Hearn were Evelyn Lane, Marion Key, Byrda Dorman, Rowena McCormick, Maggie Burrell, Lila Lane, Mary Burke and Vada Burrell.

Eliminate These Hot Weather Odors

By having your clothes cleaned thoroughly and often... Call 33 or see "Corky" Andrus, agent for

BAILEY'S CLEANING WORKS at Roswell

BEEES CHOOSE BLOSSOMS WITH UNDLILUTED NECTAR

The mystery surrounding the sudden, seemingly capricious, shifting of bees from one kind of plant to another has been lifted, in part at least, by recent entomological studies in California by the United States Department of Agriculture. The concentration of nectar seems to be the deciding factor in drawing bees to blossoms. Apparently, bees like their nectar straight, the entomologists say.

The bees observed in California avoided fruit blossoms of open structure, such as apricot and some plum blossoms, during the time the nectar was diluted with rain or dew. Almond blossoms, however, in which the nectar was well protected, were attractive to the bees at all times. Apple blossoms, which in general rank highest of all deciduous fruit tree blossoms in California in attractiveness to bee visitors, do not enter into competition with other fruits because they blossom so late that they have the field to themselves.

Bees often devote the early morning hours to the gathering of pollen only. For example, they were abundant among the Bartlett pear trees each morning during the observation period, but shifted to apricot and plum blossoms as the sun caused evaporation of the dew deposited during the night in these blossoms.

Blossoms of other plants having highly concentrated nectar may lure bees away from orchards, the study showed. Mustard, chickweed, and manzanita, growing near orchards, kept bees from visiting fruit trees as frequently as they otherwise would have done.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

TRANSFER OF PROPERTY BY COMMISSION ILLEGAL

Transfer of property by commissions appointed to handle the affairs of incompetents is illegal in this state, according to a decision recently handed down by District Judge Joseph L. Dailey.

In commenting on the decision attorneys said it will affect, possibly to the extent of declaring illegal thousands of dollars worth of property which has been sold by such commissions in past years. The decision held that the law provides only two classes of people for whom commissions may act in this state. They are habitual drunkards and persons who have been declared insane by the courts. In the past many commissions have been appointed to act for persons who were found to be feeble minded or otherwise incompetent.

Hitler and Huey Long occupied the front pages of the dailies several days last week. Both are about the same bore, speaking in terms of firearms.

HAGERMAN to DENVER
 by TELEPHONE
\$1.95
 AFTER 8:30 P. M.
\$1.10
 Station-to-station rates.
TELEPHONE
 Home When You're Away.

"THE BEST THING"
 "Any heart turned Godward feels more joy in one short hour at prayer than e'er was raised by all the feasts on earth since its foundation."
 If you have no set time or place of prayer join with us next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school 10 a. m. C. E. 7:15 p. m. Union services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
Presbyterian Church
 JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

Engineers Depend On It!
 In the air, on the ground, under the ocean—where speed, combined with safety, is desired and where economy is all-important—engineers depend on
PENNZOIL
 (Safe Lubrication)
B. & B. OIL COMPANY,

Salesmen that Always find OPEN DOORS
 THE advance guard of your Sales Force—folders, booklets and brochures from The Messenger presses. They demand attention with their bold, dashing layouts and illustrations. They create confidence by their handsome, clean-cut presentation. They awaken the desire to buy by their persuasiveness. Let's talk costs! Phone 17.



The MESSENGER
 Successful Printers

SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



Stop! Look!! Listen!!!
 WE'RE STILL GETTING SOME FANCY BABY BEEVES... PRICED RIGHT!
Teed's Confectionery

Howe About:

Silerius' Third Wife Unsuitable Marriages Cruelty of War

By ED HOWE

IN HIS memoirs Silerius tells most of his relations with his third wife, which he confesses were on the whole more agreeable than with the other four (Details as to his marriages are shadowy, as though some of them were failures, but he seems to have been married five times, and it is of his third he speaks most in many references to marriage, women and the family life generally).

Silerius had no fault to find with this third woman, although he is very severe in reference to some others of her sex. She seems to have had no faults he did not regard as natural, and therefore to be forgiven because of her many virtues.

Once Silerius discovered his third wife was jealous of him, and was astonished. "She knew at our marriage," he wrote, "that I had lived the life of a goat. Why should she be jealous? It seemed to me unreasonable that she was, since I actually preferred her to all others in an enormous competition. Women live sheltered lives; possibly there is reason for jealousy among men, but if I were a woman, I do not believe I would be jealous of a reasonably well-behaved husband. This may be unfairness: I frequently find I am unfair after I have striven to live as an honest man in thought and action."

A strange woman lately wrote me a strange letter. At the age of twenty-four she held a position in which she gave satisfaction and in which there was every prospect of promotion. In defiance of advice from friends, and of her own judgment, she married. The husband was a palpable third rater, and she divorced him.

Again she secured a good position; again she married a man she might have known was worthless. This time her friends were disgusted, and she has joined the unemployed.

One of the strangest things I have encountered in life is the manner in which many women rush into unsuitable marriages. Everyone understands why men are so crazy about women, but I have never been able to understand why women are equally crazy about men. It seems to me that were I young, and a woman, I could consider marriage with considerable patience, intelligence and caution.

The red lantern signal is usually hung on unsuitable husbands and wives, as it is on dangerous bridges.

An old German is reported as saying: "When our sons mowed down thousands of French, and won the battle, we shouted and drank beer. When the French killed our sons, they cheered, and drank wine. When my son marched away to fight, I stood in the streets of this town and cheered. A letter my son wrote just before he was killed said he had lived in France two years, and liked the French, and they liked him." . . . In addition to the unnecessary killing and hate, the war impoverished the world. . . . Wouldn't you think anyone could understand the moral of this in considering the next war?

The habit men have of being artificial, over-sentimental, is very old. As far back as Roman times, Silerius was weary of artificial things, and wrote that they so bored him that he dreaded to go on the streets. In the Roman Forum, when a young man used fine eloquence to make false promises, Silerius walked wearily away, and retired to his study. The last year of his life he spent in writing his memoirs, and in the second volume (page 182) I find this observation:

"Writing men have so tired the people with unnatural things, I have concluded I may better please by being natural and simple in writing my recollections. I may thus at least put down what one man actually thought and experienced during a long life; men have become so untruthful in seeking truth that my method may, indeed, prove to be something new, and better recommended my work."

This seems to have been a mistaken opinion. Although Silerius wrote with great simplicity and frankness, Marcus Aurelius, a contemporary writing with so much labor and obscurity that critics now say he is not understandable, is more popular. The natural use of writing would seem to be to truthfully record credits and debits, in books of history as well as in account books, but somehow we have decided otherwise.

The women have various organizations intended to improve the condition of their sex; a very commendable work, if well attended to. . . . I often wonder they do not induce the managers of telephone companies to conduct schools to teach women manners and efficiency. I have never known a telephone girl not above the average in those respects; and they are untrained girls taught in schools conducted by the heads of telephone companies.

THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



BOBBY THATCHER- To The Rescue



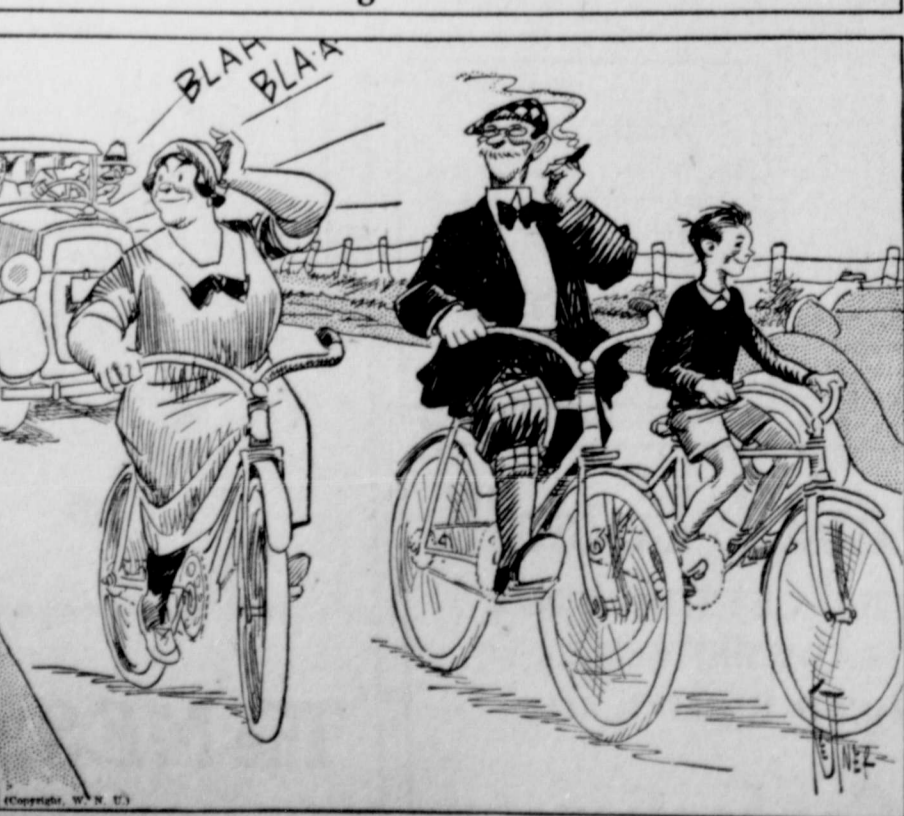
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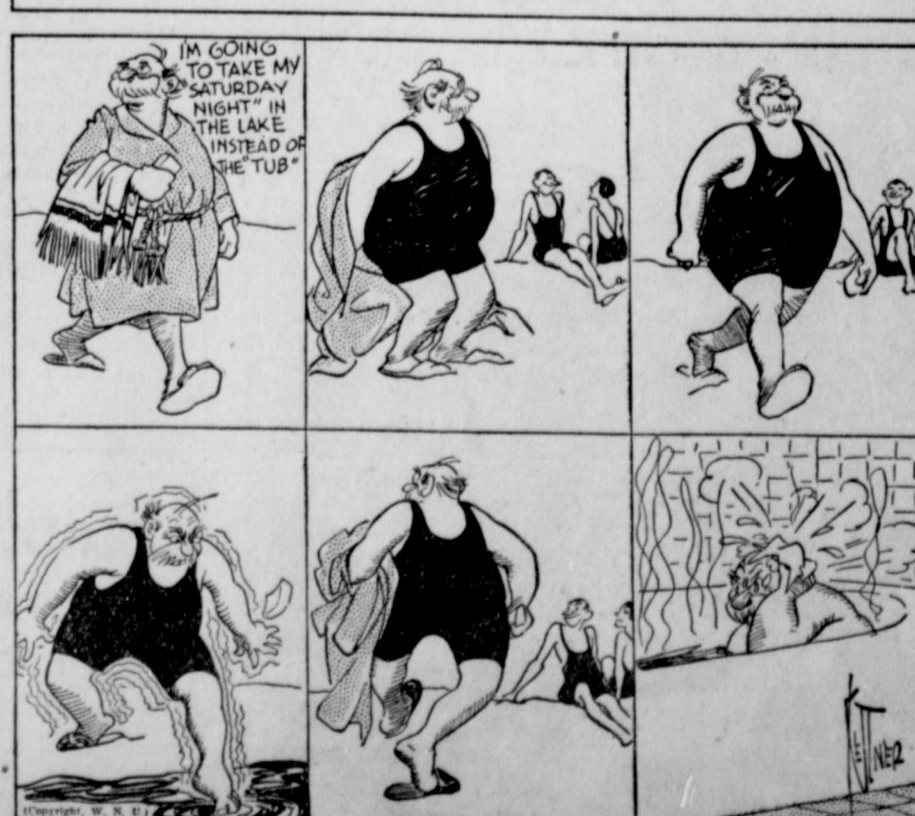
'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



MEDICAL ADVISE THAT BORDER THE SARI

Our doctors are always not to do things we cannot do when they know or should know we don't like it and that when they should know our pet hobby in the way. Now they come along with the public health commission Wisconsin State Medical comes along, and tell us in all conscience they that we have a hard time it is in partaking of a lunch and getting back to the eye of the boss ready to accept as its look of Most of us are willing to set up won't permit us to carry it out.

The advising commission us how the instructions tried out. That is, the we have arranged for the And, again, there is a note of opposition to our sires. They say we are very long and even tell inclined to overdo this find time to take we a bunch of keys or some of our hands as we drive will drop the keys before overtakes us and he will the resulting crash was dozed off and want to nap, we should take a nap, we should take a nap for lunch to forget business around for a time after. But what is the use? More time to loll than nap. And coffee probably out anyway when the nap out we like it. -St. Louis Democrat.

Ha! Ha! Man-Look at Mike there in the corner here. Neighbor-Mighty isn't it?

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For **YOUR EYES**
Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure to Sun, Wind and Dust
At All Drug Stores
Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago

Pimples on Never Com Shave
Healed by Cuticura

"Three years ago my arms broke out with a rash that was followed by pimples. They festered and over my face and arms. I was burned and I could not get any rest at night. I lost much rest at night. "Nothing I tried helped. Then I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and I purchased them. I used cakes of Cuticura Soap and a half box of Cuticura and now I feel like a new man completely healed." Harry R. Hall, 2958 14th Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 20, 1937. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. L, Mass."-Adv.

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A Harmless Compound, completely forming drugs. Test size 50c. Money Back Guarantee. Each size bottle usually sufficient. Made on Edge of Europe.
Postpaid in U.S. & P. O. BOX 1208 MIAMI, FLA.

PARKE'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Itches, and Itchiness. Keeps Hair Soft and Shiny. 50c. 10c. 25c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00.

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Simply sprinkle Peterman's Food along window sills, door openings through which ants enter, and go. Guaranteed to kill ants. Used in a million homes. Get it at your drug store.

Review

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Security Safety

CHARTING THE COURSE OF YOUR FIRM

It's our business to help. In planning the finances of your firm, consult with our officers. Their experience and knowledge of business conditions will prove invaluable in working out your problems.

First National Bank OF HAGERMAN

Satisfaction Service

CAN AND DRY TOMATOES NOW

Can or dry tomatoes now and be sure of vitamins next winter, says W. A. Wunsch, county extension agent. Tomatoes are abundant in vitamins which promote growth, stimulate the appetite, and contribute to the proper formation of the bones and teeth.

When tomatoes are medium in size, free from blemishes, and ripe but not over-ripe they are best for canning or drying. Tomatoes should be red to the stem end because green parts give a poor flavor and color to the finished product. Juice, ketchup, puree, butter, and preserves, are ways to use up imperfect tomatoes and the tomatoes may also be boiled up and the juice used for filling the space left in a jar after it is packed with whole tomatoes.

Canned Tomatoes For canning tomatoes, put a few of them in a wire basket or thin cloth. Dip them in boiling water for a few minutes and then dip them into cold water quickly. With a sharp paring knife, cut out the stem, core and remove the skins.

For the cold-pack method of canning, pack the tomatoes tight in jars, and fill the jars or cans with boiling tomato juice to within one-fourth inch of the top. Add one teaspoon of salt to a quart, and one teaspoon of sugar if desired. Tomatoes can be satisfactorily processed in hot water bath, for quart jars, at 3,000 feet altitude boil for 50 minutes. If a pressure cooker is used, process at 10 pounds pressure for 10 minutes.

For the open-kettle method, sterilize the jars and tin cans in boiling water and dip the rubbers in boiling water. If self-sealing jar lids are used, dip them in boiling water. Do not wet the lids of the tin cans. Place the tomatoes in a large kettle with enough water to prevent them from burning and cook until tender. Large tomatoes require more time and should be turned while cooking. Empty hot water

from the jars, adjust rubbers if necessary, and put tomatoes in jars or cans. Fill to overflowing with boiling juice. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to a quart and sugar if desired. Seal immediately.

Dried Tomatoes If containers are not available, tomatoes can be dried though they do not make as satisfactory a product as canned ones.

Tomatoes intended for drying should be well ripened but still firm. Wash the tomatoes. They may be dried peeled or unpeeled. If they are to be peeled, put them in a wire basket, and submerge in boiling water for one or two minutes to loosen the skins. Remove and pour cold water over them. Strip off skins and remove the hard, woody central core and any adhering skin or diseased areas. Cut the tomatoes into slices three-eighths to one-half inch in thickness. Tomatoes cannot be placed directly upon naked wire trays, as the acids of the fruit become so concentrated during drying that the metal is rather vigorously attacked. Trays may be protected by painting them over with a brush dipped into boiling paraffin or by laying pieces of cheesecloth over them. Spread the slices in a single layer upon the trays.

Properly dried tomatoes will show no moisture when pressed between the fingers, and the slices will break crisply on bending. When the tomatoes are dry, put in deep containers for a few days, stirring daily. Like all other vegetable products, they will become somewhat flexible and elastic when stored a few days for curing before being permanently stored. Store in paper sacks or closed containers.

Tomato Catsup To one gallon of tomato juice add the following: One quart cider vinegar, one pound brown sugar, four ounces salt, one ounce each of whole pepper corns, whole spice, and ground mustard, and one-half ounce each of whole cloves and whole ginger. The spices may be tied in a piece of cheesecloth. Simmer for an hour and a half. Remove the spices. Bottle the catsup and seal.

For other equally delicious products made from tomatoes, see W. A. Wunsch, county extension agent, Carlsbad.

New Life For The Old Car

COIL PISTON RING STOPS OIL PUMPING SEALS COMPRESSION even in

OUT-OF-ROUND CYLINDERS

LET US SHOW YOU Complete Stock At

C. & C. GARAGE

PROJECT ALFALFA DAMAGED

The water shortage under the Carlsbad irrigation project has damaged and cut short the alfalfa hay crop of that region. The cotton crop on the project is beginning to suffer from the lack of moisture.

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

HOT WEATHER RECIPES

Frozen desserts are excellent ways to use low-priced milk, cream, and eggs, if ice is available, says Miss Veda Strong of the New Mexico State College. They are appetizing in hot weather and are good food. If much cream is used, they should be served with light meals. If they are to be frozen in an automatic freezer or refrigerator, they must contain a good deal of cream, such as in mousses, or ice crystals will form. The sherbets and ices are more satisfactory when frozen in a freezer that turns.

The following recipe is satisfactory to be frozen without stirring:

Peach Mousse 1 cup heavy cream 1 cup peach pulp 5 tablespoons sugar 2 egg whites 1/16 teaspoon salt Whip the cream. Peel and slice ripe peaches, or use canned peaches. Rub thru a coarse strainer to make 1 cup of pulp. Add the sugar, and fold quickly into the cream before the peaches discolor. Add the egg whites, which have been beaten with the salt, pour into a tray or mould, and freeze. Fresh or canned apricot or plum pulp may be substituted for the peach.

The following recipe is delicious when made in the common type of freezer:

Sherbet or Ice 3 oranges—juice 3 lemons—juice 2 1/2 cups sugar 3 bananas 2 cups milk Use juice or oranges and lemons. Mash bananas and put thru sieve. Mix fruit. Make syrup of sugar and one cup of water boiled together for about two minutes. Add syrup to fruit and add milk. If necessary to use water instead of milk, use three cups of water.

To freeze, use one cup of salt to eight cups of finely cracked ice. Turn the crank slowly and steadily. After it is frozen, pack, using one cup of salt to four cups of ice.

Variations: 1. Any fruit coloring desired may be added. 2. Use one quart of strawberries instead of bananas. Mash and put thru sieve. 3. Use one quart of canned peaches without the juice instead of bananas. Mash and put thru sieve. The juice may be used instead of part of the milk. If sweetened, reduce the sugar.

ENCINO SUFFERING

Encino reports that it is suffering, too, from the hot weather. The four hottest days in July were the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, the mercury reaching 97 degrees. Average temperature for the month was 72.03 degrees.

Typewriters for rent at Messenge.



Baseball

Present Softball Standings Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Business Men 4 0 1.000, Lane's Cowboys 3 1 .750, C. W. A. 3 2 .600, High School 1 2 .333, Mill 1 3 .250, Farmers 0 5 .000

Softball officials decided that last Friday night's score in the game between the High School and the Mill could not be recorded due to the fact that both teams used ineligible players, nor can the game be re-played.

The Business Men scored against the Farmers again Monday night, 15 to 3.

Score for Wednesday's game was 3 to 2, favor the C. W. A. which played the Mill.

Last week's big game, played on Thursday, August 2nd, which was between the Business Men and Lane's Cowboy, saw the Business Men run off with the game. Score was 13 to 2.

Tonight, August 9, the winners of last week's game, the Business Men, will play the Mill, to determine the winner of the three-way tie. However, should the Mill win, there will probably be a series of games next week between the two teams to determine the championship of both halves. But if the Business Men win, this will conclude the official softball season's series.

IN EXPLANATION

The young men's baseball club wishes to explain to the Hagerman fans and those who support the team that every possible effort was made to play a game on the local diamond last Sunday as advertised. Two weeks ago when this club played Dexter there, Dexter promised to return the game on August 5th. This club, assuming Dexter's club was composed of and managed by competent men of their word and furthermore, receiving no word to the contrary, prepared for the game as members of the Hagerman club went up to learn for sure on Sunday morning they found the Dexter club had no intention of coming down and had on the Sunday before forfeited a game to Loving, not going there after Loving had driven up to play them. Furthermore, before this club had gotten in touch with Dexter, the Dexter club had sent word

TO DEVELOP A WILT RESISTANT ALFALFA

Alfalfa wilt has been giving considerable trouble in a number of western states where thousands of acres of this crop have been killed by this disease, says G. R. Quesenberry of the New Mexico State College. In New Mexico, it has made its appearance in a few counties, but as yet has not become serious.

Wilt resistant strains of alfalfa, which partly overcome this trouble, have been developed in some states. However, yields of some of these have not been satisfactory in New Mexico.

Wilt usually makes its appearance in scattered spots in the field. The plants have a dwarfed appearance and turn brown or yellow. Before the plants die, the roots become discolored. The disease may be spread with a mower, or carried by water soon after mowing.

To overcome this condition and have wilt resistant strains available in New Mexico, work has been started in the state. Wilt resistant plants of both the leading New Mexico varieties have been isolated. Some of these plants show considerable promise, both for hay and seed.

Along with these tests with individual plants, other tests with hardy strains are being conducted in all important alfalfa growing counties. These new strains were recently introduced from the Orient by plant explorers from the United States. Two of them produced heavy yields of very leafy hay this season and may have a place in New Mexico.

CARLSBAD PASSES GAS TAX-DRIVERS LICENSES

The Carlsbad city council meeting Monday night unanimously passed an ordinance levying a half cent tax on all gasoline purchased in the city and requiring all motorists in Carlsbad to pay a fee of \$1.00 for a driver's license for the privilege of operating a car in that city.

This ordinance is supposed to supply a deficiency of \$4,000 in the Carlsbad budget.

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

to the Yellow Cab manager in Roswell that Hagerman would play a doubleheader in Dexter. We did play there to show Dexter we were sports. This club at all times attempts to play the games advertised, but when such as the above happens we can only try to arrange another game.

This club invites Dexter at any time we have an open date to play us on our diamond. This is no challenge but merely an invitation to return the games we have played there.

The boys go to Hope Sunday, August 12, to return them a game and go to Kenna August 19th.

Final Clearance

WOMEN'S

White Shoes

\$1.98

Choice of Any White Shoe at this low

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Roswell, New Mexico

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Garrett, Pastor

During the month of August Rev. Garrett will preach the first and third Sundays from his Hagerman pulpit.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening hours. Morning hour, 11 o'clock. Subject: "Successful Failures."

B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Evening Services, 8 o'clock. Subject: "Christ Is All."

METHODIST CHURCH J. W. Slade, Pastor

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young Folks League, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 8 o'clock. Choir practice, every Thursday, 8 p. m. Everybody is welcome to attend any or all of our services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. Junior and N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend any or all of the above services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

F. H. Evans, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. We especially want the young people to attend our Sunday school and extend an invitation to all to come.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Greenfield)

Evangelist services will be conducted by Rev. Louis Musgrees, of El Centro, California, commencing Saturday, the 21st, at 7:45 p. m. and will continue

PWA MONEY— (Continued from page 7)

tion to do as much of plugging as it could. P. W. A. grant, and would not have any bonded or otherwise.

The board wishes to and earnestly expression of your work and your office in ward this application all that you could in terms available. Appreciate our regard, we wish yours very truly AUSTIN

JOHN H. MULLIS, Secy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill young sons, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman last week, the Harrison McKinnis Wimberly families, the Carlsbad Cavalry here they went to

throughout the next Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

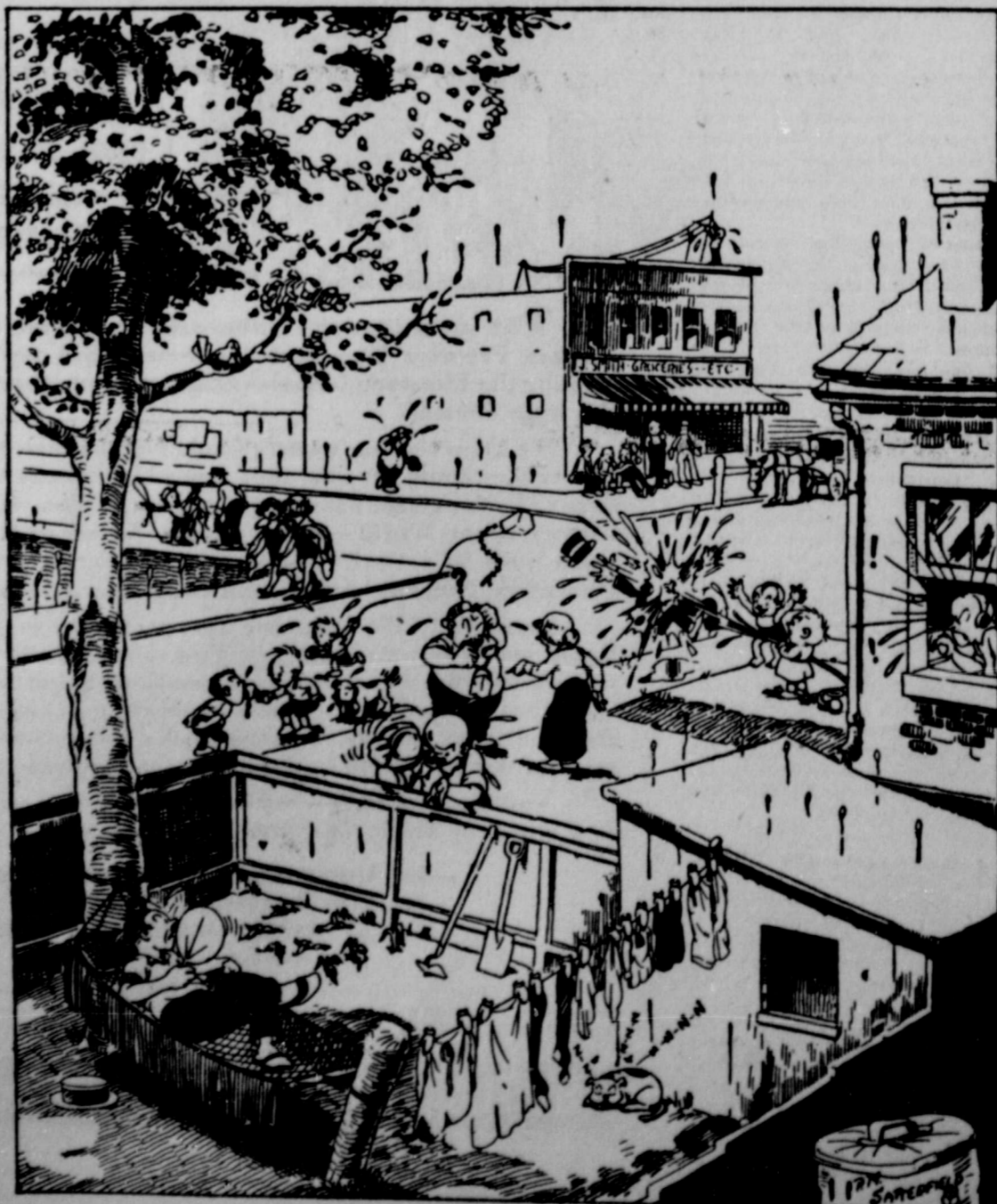
Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Everybody is cordially attend any and all usual services.

PRESBYTERIAN James A. Hedger

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, Union services, 8 p. m. Everybody is cordially take part in any services.

-ICE AT LAWYER MARKET

Mid-Summer



VISIT ...

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

1934

BY RAIL



ALL THE WAY

ECONOMICALLY—COMFORTABLY—CONVENIENTLY LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES

Avoid hazards of the highways and difficulties in parking. Ask your Ticket Agent about "Santa Fe Individual All-Expense Tours", also the special reduced round-trip fares account "New Mexico Day" at the Fair August 14, 1934. For details as to rates, dates of sale, reservations and any other information—

Call— E. S. BOWEN, Agent Hagerman, New Mexico

Or Write— Y. E. GALLAGHER, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

You can't make years longer but you can make them PIGGER with these modern comforts

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No charge for installation, no payment till October, and 18 months to pay

Plenty of Hot Water

with a fully Automatic Gas Water Heater for as little as \$1.90 down \$1.90 a month

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Perhaps the most highly perfected all modern ranges. A wonderful buy with 18 months to pay.

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J. HARVEY WILSON, Manager