



NAMES MEDITATE STRIKE

W. A. LOSEY MADE PRESIDENT OF GPA AT TAOS MEETING

The 1935 convention of the state game protective association will be held on Labor Day at a place to be designated later by the executive board of the association, it was announced Tuesday at Taos. Officers elected at the close of the convention Monday night were: W. A. Losey, Hagerman, president; Gordon White, Las Cruces, vice-president; Raymond Stamm, Albuquerque, Fred Sherman, Deming, Guy Reed, Carlsbad, N. G. Van Sickle, Las Vegas, and G. M. Evans, Beaverhead, directors. A secretary will be named by Losey at a later date. Losey is serving his second term as president of the association. A number of resolutions were adopted but were not available as we go to press.

OLD TIMERS SAY 1934 DROUTH WORST YET

You still hear the old timers talk about the drought of 1886, but they all agree that it was not as bad as the drought of 1934. The 1886 drought was more severe perhaps in places, especially in central west Texas, but its effects were not as widespread as the present dry spell just ended. D. W. Runyan, who came here in 1885 was running cattle in the vicinity of YO crossing in 1886. He says the company he was working for lost over 1,000 head of cattle, but there were still places cattle could be moved where both water and grass could be found, whereas the 1934 drought extended over so much territory, there was no place to move livestock. J. W. Turknett, another old settler, who came here in 1880 was running sheep in 1886. He says the dry weather was bad during a period, but was not prolonged like the 1934 spell. Stockmen at the time had considerable difficulty in keeping their livestock from the lakes and bogs on the river. Once a cow ever got down to the lake region it was next to impossible to get her out. Mr. Turknett explains that the Pecos river was full of crooks and bends at this time, much more so than now and frequently the river bed would change its course, converting a crook into a lake.

GRAZING COMMITTEE TO MEET SEPTEMBER 10

Members of the executive committee of the Southeastern New Mexico Grazing association have been called to meet in Roswell September 10, for the purpose of discussing topics to be considered at a meeting in Albuquerque. The gathering will probably be held in the Chaves county district court room, and in addition to the discussion planned, delegates to the Duke City meeting will be chosen. All stockmen are invited to attend the meeting.

EXCESS OF COTTON PICKERS

According to reports from some communities there is an excess of cotton pickers at the present time. Cotton is not opening up rapidly enough to absorb the local labor and the transient pickers who are coming in. Numbers of pickers from Texas points have turned to the Pecos valley recently in search of work. Sixty-five cents per hundred is the average labor schedule which is being paid in this locality at the present time.

BUDGET DIRECTOR QUILTS

HYDE PARK—President Roosevelt Saturday confirmed the resignation of Lewis Douglas as director of the budget by announcing the appointment of Daniel W. Bell, commissioner of accounts and deposits, to serve as acting director.

AUSTIN IS NAMED AS HEAD OF THE N. M. VFW ORGANIZATION

Cash Austin of Farmington was elected department commander of New Mexico veterans of foreign wars, at the first meeting of this organization in Albuquerque Monday. The officers were named in the presence of James E. Van Zandt, national VFW commander. Other officers were: John R. Smedley, Raton, senior vice-commander; J. B. Jones, Albuquerque, junior vice-commander; L. R. Preston, Albuquerque, quartermaster; Judge Claude J. Neis, Roswell, department judge advocate; H. A. Ingalls, Roswell, department surgeon, and H. H. Lewis, Roswell, department chaplain.

FORECAST 5,000,000 ON THE RELIEF ROLLS

WASHINGTON—A forecast that federal relief rolls will reach a record high of 5,000,000 families in February, and a denial of "misinformation" that the government is financing strikes were issued Sunday by Donald Richberg, for the president's executive council.

The prediction of future needy was the third council report on "new deal" progress. That was accompanied by a statement in which the council secretary said: "The amount of federal relief payments which can be attributed to strikes has been almost negligible."

Should relief rolls be increased to 5,000,000 families they would constitute the heaviest load since Mr. Roosevelt took office. The largest previous relief burden, Richberg's figures showed, was in March, 1933, when 4,560,000 families received federal aid. In June, 1934, a total of 3,716,855 families and 512,701 single persons were on relief.

The anticipated winter increase in cases was based on "the severity of the drouth situation and the usual seasonal increase in relief during the winter. With strike clouds now breaking over almost a million textile workers, Richberg said that in view of "certain amount of misinformation," he felt he should make a clarifying statement. So he said:

"The number of workers involved in strikes during the last year has been a very small percentage of the total number of employed workers; and has been a smaller percentage than in previous comparable periods. The total man-hours lost as a result of strikes has been likewise unusually small; that it, strikes have been of exceptionally short duration."

MOVEMENT WESTERN SHEEP TO BE HEAVY

Marketings of sheep and lambs from the 13 western sheep states during the five months, August to December, this year will be much larger than last year on any other year of record, if to the shipments made through regular channels, are added the number of ewes purchased by the agricultural adjustment administration as a drought relief measure, according to the report of the United States department of agriculture. Marketings of lambs will probably be considerably larger this year than last, and, since the government buying program, as now planned, will be confined to ewes one year old and over, the lambs marketed will go through regular channels. Marketed thru regular channels as used in this report covers shipments to stockyards markets and direct to packers and direct shipments going outside the state where the lambs are raised of both feeder lambs and of ewe lambs to be kept for breeding ewes.

Many of the ewes thus sold from range flocks will be replaced by ewe lambs and considerable numbers of ewe lambs may be purchased for resale next year in some states. However, in view of the serious feed situation over most of the western sheep area, there is little likelihood that the total of ewe lambs thus kept, will be equal to the number of ewes sold and a decrease in breeding flocks on January 1, 1935, from a year earlier seems certain. Even with such reduction as takes place, winter losses are apt to be relatively large unless the coming winter is exceptionally favorable.

APPROVES NEW RESERVOIR

By an overwhelming vote, the land owners under the Carlsbad project Friday approved the proposed dam at the Alamogordo creek site, fourteen miles northwest of Fort Sumner. The proposed dam to cost \$2,000,000 will supplement Lake McMillan and Lake Avalon. Four hundred thousand dollars will be available to start work on the construction of the Alamogordo reservoir northwest of Fort Sumner and for the cementing of the canals on the project as soon as the order has been given the official approval of the public works administration and received the signature of President Roosevelt. C. W. Beeman, president of the board of directors of the Carlsbad irrigation district, said Saturday. The approval of the PWA was promised Beeman provided the measure was approved by the farmers of the project.

Roswell Man Killed When Car Overtakes Yesterday P.M.

Mishap Proves Fatal to L. A. Kennedy When His Car Leaves Hiway at Dip and Overtakes; Body Brought Here.

L. A. Kennedy of Roswell, aged about forty-six, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon about three o'clock when his car overturned at a dip about a half mile north of the Espulla store. Kennedy, who is with the United States Geological Survey, was en route home after attending an oil scout meet at Artesia when the accident occurred. Officers investigating the accident said it appeared Kennedy, who was traveling around eighty miles per hour, came upon the dip unexpectedly and in an effort to slow down, probably locked or skidded his wheels and swerved to the right. The car, a 1934 Dodge coupe, hit a concrete pillar just east of the dip and turned over twice, went through a wire fence and turned back south. Kennedy was thrown clear of the car. His body was found fifteen or twenty feet west of the car, which landed upright.

The unfortunate man was probably killed instantly. The left side of his head was cut open and a small portion of his brain found sticking to the side of his car. Only one or two other bruises were found on his body.

M. S. Brown, employee of the Espulla gin, is reported to have witnessed the accident. Mr. Brown said that Kennedy was traveling seventy to eighty miles per hour when he passed the gin and waved as he passed. Mr. Brown watched the car until it overturned and was one of the first persons to arrive at the dip. Rumors that Kennedy was under the influence of liquor were denied by J. M. Jackson, Artesia marshal, who conducted an investigation following the tragedy. He said there was no evidence that the dead man had taken any liquor and that no liquor was found on his person or in the car. M. S. Brown, at the Espulla gin, said that the car was driven straight down the road until a spot near the dip was reached and then the car suddenly swerved.

The body was taken to Artesia and is being held by the McClay Funeral Home. Roswell officers have been asked to locate relatives of Kennedy, who is said to be a single man. Kennedy, a clerk in the Roswell U. S. G. S. office, was substituting for J. L. Taylor with the United States Geological Survey, who is away on his vacation.

The deceased is survived by two brothers, one living in Chicago, Illinois, and one in Omaha, Nebraska. Instruction have been received to hold the body for further orders and one brother is en route to New Mexico.

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS

Route Strikers
Using tear gas and smoke bombs to rout striking textile workers, police attempted to control a crowd of 10,000 persons gathered in front of the Pepperell company textile plant taunting some 300 workers who had just gotten off duty. Police placed the workers in cars and sped out thru the crowd. Similar tactics were used on other striking fronts.

Gets Judgeship
Ben B. Lindsay, former juvenile court judge in Denver, Colorado, who was disbarred and faced similar action in California later in 1929, staged a comeback when he amassed a commanding lead over 13 opponents at the primary election in California to assure his nomination for a judgeship in Los Angeles superior court.

Mr. Upton Sinclair
Socialist and author Upton Sinclair piled up enough votes to assure his nomination as governor of California during that state's election.

TEXTILE STRIKE TO AFFECT 850,000

WASHINGTON—Figures on the number of workers involved in the textile strike are widely disputed, but recent government reports would indicate there were about 650,000 actually on the job when the strike call went out.

In addition about 200,000 employees were connected with the cotton, woolen and silk textile industries, but not actually at work because of layoffs and other factors.

This would bring the total directly affected to about 850,000, but there are many thousands of other workers in allied industries potentially involved.

Union leaders claim about 300,000 of the textile workers were members of unions, but predicted they would be joined by thousands of others in the walk-out.

ALL PARTS OF LEA COUNTY GET RAINS

Rains varying from one inch to really soaking rains were reported in various parts of Lea county, the entire county having received a sufficient amount of moisture to start the grass to growing and to keep in good condition until more rains come.

The biggest rains fell in the country from Tatum north all the way to the northern end of the county with probably the largest amount in the Crossroads country, where heavy rains stopped work on the highway there.

AREA DROUTH LOANS RUN TOTAL 23,108

The total number of emergency drouth feed loan applications received by the emergency crop and feed loan regional office in Dallas had reached 23,108 September 1, and disbursements had been made on 19,898 loans for a total of \$1,421,408.00. Charles W. Sherrill, regional manager, announced. Emergency loans enabling farmers and ranchmen to purchase feed for one month's requirements for their animals are available in 233 counties in Texas, all counties in New Mexico, and 11 counties in Arizona designated as emergency drouth area.

A total of 2789 supplemental loans for feed purchase have been received and 2100 supplemental applications have been paid for a total of \$123,232.00.

The emergency loan office has also received 6,660 applications for winter wheat loans and approved and paid 5,669 for a total of \$1,281,660.00. Applicants for truck loans total 195 and 130 have been disbursed, representing \$23,090.00. General purpose crop loans are also being made by the Dallas office and of 43,988 applications received, approvals total 40,343 for \$3,214,570.00. Twenty-eight loans have been made to farmers to feed farm livestock and \$3,965.00 has been advanced for this purpose.

Two applicants have received funds amounting to \$40.00 to purchase sugar for feeding bees, the first loans of such type made in any southwestern state. Emergency aid has been extended to one ranchman to provide funds for the purpose of removing livestock to new pastures and range lands outside of the emergency drouth area.

The total number of applications for emergency aid received by the Dallas office since the emergency crop loan statute was approved February 23, 1934, followed by the drouth relief act of June 19, 1934, is 76,772. Of this number 68,070 have been approved for a total of \$6,067,965.00.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL CAR IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

Two highway patrolmen, E. J. House, chief, and Roy Vermillion, former Artesia nightwatchman, had a narrow escape from serious injury when a car they were driving was struck by a drunken wood hauler north of Albuquerque Saturday afternoon. L. Griego, the wood hauler, has been arrested for drunken driving. The car which Griego was driving side-swiped the car of Chief House as the motor patrolmen were coming into Albuquerque, but no one was seriously injured.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD MEETING SEPTEMBER 24 IN ALBUQUERQUE

The democratic state executive committee meeting in Santa Fe last Thursday selected Albuquerque as the meeting place and September 24th as the date. The democratic central committee will meet September 22nd for the transaction of any party business. J. R. Wrinkle, president of the state league of young democrats, also announced that the league convention would be held in Albuquerque September 22nd. Representatives from 24,000 young democrats are expected to attend the convention on the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Curd have moved to the apartments in Mrs. Alice M. Mason's home near the school building.

HIGHWAY WORK ON 83 IS PROGRESSING

Construction has been started on the Artesia-Hope highway which will be black-topped for a distance of 20.5 miles. A construction camp has been established on Eagle Draw, about seventeen miles west of Artesia and workmen are hauling and spreading crushed rock and gravel over the road surface. The surfacing will be laid starting on the east end of the road from the dip over Eagle Dr. Workmen will start black-topping a portion of the road tomorrow.

Construction is reported to be progressing satisfactorily on the Hobbs-Lovington stretch of highway 83, which is approximately the same distance to surface as the Artesia-Hope link of road. It is also understood that repairs are underway on the bridge over the Pecos river on highway 83, three and a half miles east of Artesia. Construction on the Reeves hill 55 miles west of Artesia will be completed within the next few days and surfacing the remaining portion of highway 83 to the Otero county line is scheduled to start shortly.

Seven miles of the road between Hope and YO crossing has been surveyed and construction will begin on this section of the highway as soon as the FERA gives its final approval.

SAN ANTONIO TENNIS STAR WINS SINGLES TITLE OF NEW MEXICO

Bill Byrd of San Antonio, 1933 Junior New Mexico singles champion, defeated Louis Kahn of El Paso for the title in the men's singles division of the New Mexico State Tennis tournament, held in Roswell Tuesday.

The women's title went to Mrs. Aurella Phillips, El Paso, who defeated Helen White of Roswell. The doubles title also went to El Paso, with Aurella Phillips and A. W. Gilliland triumphing over Helen White and Perry Bean. Scores were 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Byrd and Kahn went five sets together, 6-4, 0-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, Byrd winning the first three sets, then dropping the last two, while Kahn took two of the final five games.

Cups were presented the winners. Officials were Roy Daniels, referee, and Dick Crawford, retiring secretary of the association.

STOCKMEN WILL HOLD MEETING IN ROSWELL

The executive committee of the Southeastern New Mexico Grazing association will hold a meeting in Roswell, September 10th, for the purpose of discussing topics relative to a meeting at a later date in Albuquerque.

REPUBLICANS ISSUE A CONVENTION CALL TO MEET SANTA FE

The republican state nominating convention will meet in Santa Fe, beginning Monday, September 24, the executive committee of the republican state central committee decided Friday at a called session in Santa Fe. Delegates to the state convention will number 878 on the basis of each seventy-five votes cast for Dillon for governor in 1928. Of this number Eddy county will get eighteen delegates.

Mrs. Helen Cumpsten has returned home from Yeso where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cumpsten.

N.M. OIL ALLOWABLE IS DECREASED 900 BBLs. IN SEPTEMBER

New Mexico will be permitted to produce 45,800 barrels of oil daily for the month of September. The allowable set for September by H. L. Ickes, national oil administrator, has been received by C. J. Dexter, state production chairman. It represents a decrease of 900 barrels daily over the August allowable. The allowable has been allocated between the eleven different pools of the state. The allocation is for the first fifteen days of September and follows for each pool:

Artesia	2,300
Hogback	250
Rattlesnake	800
Table Mesa	95
Aztec-Bloomfield	15
Hobbs	33,689
Jal	3,254
Eunice	3,149
Cooper-Lynn	1,473
Lea	1,649
Lea extension	119
Total	46,793

MEN'S CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE FALL SEASON

Featuring a Dutch lunch, the first meeting of the Men's Club for the fall season opened enthusiastically last Tuesday night in the Masonic hall with 14 members present and Bert Bailey, Jim Michelet and R. W. Connor in charge.

Outstanding on the evening's program was the talk given by Mayor J. T. West, surveying the work accomplished during the past few months in the city's improvement plan. He spoke briefly on the projects and what was hoped might be accomplished.

Of particular interest was the wire received by him from PWA officials in regard to the local waterworks situation. He reported that the final hearing of the matter goes immediately before the board and that favorable action may be expected soon.

It was unanimously decided that the club would entertain the school teachers at the hall on the evening of the 18th. Supt. E. A. White, C. G. Mason and J. E. Wimberly were appointed on the arrangements committee.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS FOR 1934-1935

What is said to be the largest senior class enrollment in the history of the Hagerman high school was reported by Supt. E. A. White, who said that there are as many students now as there were in the entire high school in 1920-21.

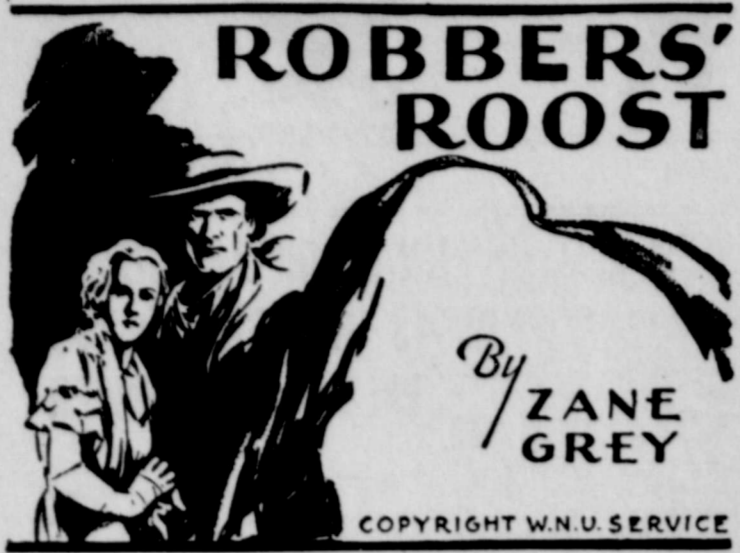
This is considered by school officials to be one of the finest recommendations for the local school system which has always maintained an exceptionally high average, being a member of the North Central Association, which includes such schools as those found in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, etc.

For the year 1934-35 Price Curd, vocational agricultural teacher, was selected as the sponsor of the senior class. Following is the list of this year's seniors:

Delpha Lankford, Ida Langenegger, Byrda Dorman, Opal Hicks, Beatrice Lane, Lillis Mae Andrus, Ida Bee Lemon, Vadie Burrell, Mary Burk, Mabel Dohlan, Viola Askins, Mapine Key, Doris Key, Ione Allen, Harold Allison, Jimmy Parnell, Homer Ingle, Jim Wheat, Lawrence Menefee, George Heick, Lynn Knoll, Chalmor Holloway, Jessie Keith, Lois Jenkins, Frank Christenson.

253 STUDENTS ENROLL IN GRADES FIRST DAY—INCREASE EXPECTED

A total of 253 students enrolled in the grades during the first day of school with every prospect that this enrollment would be increased considerably within the next several weeks. The following separate enrollment figures were reported by each teacher: Pre-first, 34, Mrs. Palmer; first, 32, Miss Mountcastle; second, 28, Miss Jones; third, 32, Miss Padock; fourth, 22, Miss Boose; fifth, 33; sixth, 29, Miss Grown; seventh, 24, Miss Seeley; eighth, 19, Mr. West. Up to the present time a music teacher has not been employed but will be within a few days, it was reported.



CHAPTER VIII—Continued

That night Jim moved his bed closer to the grove, farther from the campfire, and it commanded a view of the rise of ground where anyone passing could be detected above the horizon. Even after he had crawled under his blanket he watched.

He fell asleep and dreamed that he was riding a gigantic black horse with eyes of fire, and that there was a white flower growing out from a precipice, and in a strange, reckless desire to pluck it he fell into the abyss. Down, down he plunged into the blackness. And suddenly a piercing, terrible cry rose from the depths.

Jim was sitting up in bed, his brow clammy with sweat, his heart clamped as in a cold vise. What had awakened him? The night was silent, melancholy, fateful. He swore that a soul-wracking cry had broken his slumber. Then he remembered the dream. He was not subject to dreams. The rest of the night he dozed at intervals, haunted by he knew not what.

One by one the members of the gang appeared at Happy Jack's calls to breakfast.

Jim was the last to arrive, except Hays, who had not yet appeared.

After the meal Jim, as was his custom, hurried toward the shelf where Latimer lay. He had gotten halfway when Slocum caught up with him.

"Jim, you look like the wrath of Gawd this mornin'."

"Smoky, I didn't sleep well. I'm cross, and I reckon I need a shave."

"Wal, if that's all—Say, Jim, did you hear the gurl scream last night?"

"Scream . . . did she?"

"Huh. If she didn't, I've shored got the Jimjams. . . . My Gawd, look at poor Latimer!"

Their patient had wrestled off his bed into the grass. They rushed to lift him back and make him comfortable. He appeared to be burning up with fever and alarmingly bright-eyed, but he was conscious and asked for water. Jim hurried to fetch some.

"How I rolled out there I don't know," said Latimer, after he had drunk thirstily.

"Reckon you was delirious, Sparrow," replied Smoky.

"No, sir. I was scared."

"Scared! You? That's funny," rejoined Smoky, looking across at Jim.

"What scared you, old man?" queried Jim.

"It was after I got my sleep. Must have been late, fer I always an dead to the world for five or six hours. I was wide awake. It was shore a lonesome, still night. Mebbe my sins wadded on me. . . . But all of a sudden I heard a cry. It scared me so I jumped right off my bed. Hurt me 'n' too, an' I didn't try to get back."

"Maybe it was a coyote right by close," returned Jim.

"Fellers, I'll bet you'll find that gurl dead. . . . murdered!" concluded Latimer hoarsely.

"Sparrow, you don't look flighty," replied Jim gravely. "But your talk is. Else you've a reason to think it."

"Shore, I have," rejoined Latimer, lowering his voice to a whisper. "Hays beat an' robbed Herrick! . . . That's part I wanted to tell you, if I was goin' to croak. But I gotta tell it anyhow. An' I ask you both, as pals, to keep what I tell you secret till I'm dead."

"Miss Herrick," he says, 'them fellers was bent on robbin' your brother—mebbe killin' him. I shot Progar, but the other got away. . . . He tied the bundle on his hoss, an' lendin' the gurl's boss he rode up the mountain. We rode the rest of the night, stoppin' to rest at daylight. Hyar I turned the money an' trinkets over to Hank. He counted the money Herrick had turned over—but he never opened the Wells-

Fargo package I'd found in the gurl's trunk. . . . That's all, fellers. We rode till noon, meetin' you as agreed in the cedars."

"What was in that Wells-Fargo package?" asked Smoky, after a long pause.

"Money. Hundred-dollar bills. I tore a corner of the paper off. It was a thick an' heavy package."

"Ahh. So Hank went south with that an' the jewelry?"

"Yes. When he made the divvy hyar he give me his share of the sixteen thousand. It's hyar in my coat. You an' Jim air welcome to it. 'Cause where I'm goin'—I won't need any."

"Sparrow, it was a long story for a sick man—an' hard to tell," said Smoky, feelingly. "Jim an' me will respect your confidence. An' if you pull through—as I hope you do—we'll never squeal. . . . But, pard, don't be surprised at what comes off."

Five days later Sparrowhawk Latimer died during the night, after a short interval of improvement which gave his comrades renewed hope. He passed away alone, evidently in agony, to judge from his distorted face.

"Wal, I don't know but that Sparrow's better off," remarked Smoky, with pathos.

They buried him in his tarpaulin on the spot, and divided his effects among them by drawing lots.

"What'd you do with the money you found on him?" queried Hays.

"We didn't find none. Sparrow gave it to me an' Jim some days ago," replied Smoky.

"Reckon you better divide it."

"Ump-um," rejoined Smoky, nonchalantly, his headly little eyes on the chief.

"Why not?"

"Wal, Sparrow wanted us to have it, not, I reckon, because we took care of him when you forgot, but jest because he cottoned to us."

"Smoky, tell Hays the other reason," spoke up Jim.

"That'll not wait, Jim. No hurry. An' I'm not shure Sparrow wanted us to tell."

Hank Hays turned livid.

"Ahh. Mebbe you'd both be wise to stay shet up," he said and left.

"Fellers," said Brad Lincoln, turning to the others, "I've had a hunch all along there was a hitch in this deal. Air you with me in demandin' a showdown from Smoky an' Jim?"

"We shore air," rejoined Bridges, and Mac and Happy Jack expressed like loyalty.

"Smoky, you're square. If there's anythin', we want to know."

"Mebbe we can slick it over," replied Smoky, smoothly. "If we win all the boss's money—an' he'll shore be easy now with that gurl on his mind—I reckon there won't be any sense in tellin' at all. Eh, Jim?"

"I don't make any rash promises," Smoky, returned Jim. "I admire you a lot, Slocum, but I'm thinking you run this into the ground. In all justice these men ought to be told something."

"I say cards, you fellers can't keep it forever," rejoined Lincoln, darkly.

From that hour dated the grim and passionate gambling in which they all participated. With one man on lookout duty the others spent most of the daylight hours sitting at Happy Jack's table of cottonwood poles.

Jim had separated his money into two parts—one consisting of the bills of large denomination, and the other of small. The latter he kept out for gambling, intended to quit when it was lost.

But fortune was fickle. He did not lose it. Instead, he won steadily. There was no hope of his getting out of the game so long as he was ahead. He wanted to watch, think, plan. Luck changed eventually, and he lost all he had won. Then he seasawed for a day, before he struck another streak of losing, and lost everything.

"I'm cleaned," he said, rising.

"But, by gosh, I gave you a run," "I'm way ahead. I'll lend you some," offered Hays.

"No, thanks. I'm glad to get off this well. I'll go up to the rock and send Mac down. From now on I'll do most of the lookout work. I like it."

Jim was glad this phase of his connection with the outfit was past. He had played for days, won and lost, all in the interest of the scheme fermenting in his mind. He wanted to be alone. If nothing else intervened, this gambling would lead to the inevitable quarrel. Whether Hays won all the money or lost what he had, there would be a fight.

At once a restless, baffled, harried condition of mind seemed to leave Jim. To face those men hour after hour, day after day, hiding his thoughts, had engendered irri-

ation. When the split came and the shooting began Jim wanted to be around. He would help it along considerably.

One day, when he was returning to camp, somewhat before sunset, he heard a shot. He listened for others. None came.

The moment he entered the oval, to see Hays striding for the cabin, his hair standing up, and his men grouped outside of the camp shelter, Jim knew that there had been trouble.

"What now, Smoky?"

"Hank did fer Brad."

"How? Why? . . . You don't mean Hays beat Lincoln to a gun?"

"He did, Jim," ejaculated Slocum. "He bored Brad. I was the only feller who seen it. The rest was duckin'."

"What was it about, Smoky?"

"Wal, Brad has been gittin' sorer every day, an' today we cleaned him. Brad opened up on Hank, no doubt meanin' to call him fer fair. But Brad didn't git gurl's good before Hank went for his gun."

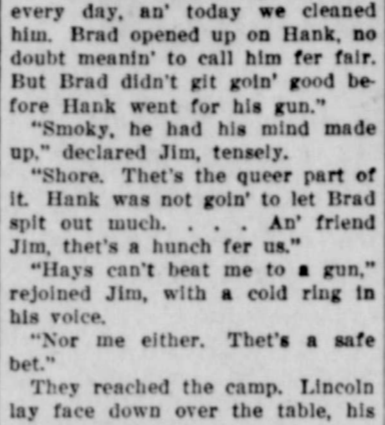
"Smoky, he had his mind made up," declared Jim, tensely.

"Shore. That's the queer part of it. Hank was not goin' to let Brad spit out much. . . . An' friend Jim, that's a hunch fer us."

"Hays can't beat me to a gun," rejoined Jim, with a cold ring in his voice.

"Nor me either. That's a safe bet."

They reached the camp. Lincoln lay face down over the table, his



Senator Schall

right arm hanging low, his gun lying near his hand.

"Lend a hand, some of you," ordered Slocum, preemptorily.

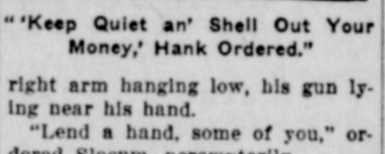
They carried Lincoln, face down, across the oval to the lower side of the cottonwood grove, and in half an hour he had been consigned to earth, and his possessions divided among the men who had buried him.

"Grave number two!" speculated Smoky. "Fellers, it runs in my mind that Robbers' Roost in these next twenty years will be sprinkled all over with graves."

"How so, when nobody has any idee where it is?"

"Heeseman will find it, an' Morley, an' after them many more," concluded Slocum, prophetically.

"Let's rustle out of the hole," suggested Bridges.



"Keep Quiet an' Shell Out Your Money, Hank Ordered."

CHAPTER IX

IT WAS dark by the time Happy Jack called them to supper. Jim carried over an armload of brush to make a bright fire. By its flare Hays was seen approaching, and when he drew near he said: "Jim, did they tell you straight how I come to draw on Brad?"

"Reckon they did," replied Jim, coldly.

"Anythin' to say?"

"No. I don't see how you could have acted any differently."

"Wal, you've copped it with the ace. The second Brad jumped me I seen in his eyes he meant to egg me on to draw. So I did it quick. . . . Jack, what you got fer supper?"

By tacit consent and without a single word the men avoided Happy Jack's table that night and ate around the camp fire. Hays stood up, Smoky sat on a stone. Jim knelt on one knee, and the others adopted characteristic poses reminiscent of the trail.

"Cool after the rain," remarked Hays, after he had finished, and he took up a blazing fagot of wood.

"Reckon I'll make a little fire for my lady prisoner."

He stalked away, waving the fagot to keep it ablaze.

"I seen her last night when he called me to fetch her supper," said Jack. "Fust time I'd had a peek at her face lately. Seemed a ghost of that other gurl."

"Yes, and you fellows saw only a ghost of the money Hays got from the Herricks," retorted Jim, divining the moment for revelation had come.

An angry roar arose. Smoky threw up his hands and left the camp fire. Then Jim, in brief, cold terms, exposed the machinations of their chief. After the first outburst they accepted the disclosure in astonished and ominous silence. Jim passed off into the darkness.

TO BE CONTINUED.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

SENATOR T. D. SCHALL'S HARSH LANGUAGE - O PRESIDENT - TEXTILE STRIKE ORDERED.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
Western Newspaper Union

SENATOR THOMAS D. SCHALL of Minnesota, Republican, engaged in an acrimonious controversy with President Roosevelt concerning the former's assertion that the administration is seeking to curb the press, and the blind senator used language that was so disrespectful to the Chief Executive that even Mr. Roosevelt's severest critics could not approve it.

President had asked that Mr. Schall send him the "facts" on which he based his recent assertion that plans are under consideration for a national press service to take the place of the Associated Press, the Hearst News service and the United Press. This service, Mr. Schall said, would have exclusive use of all government news and be in a position to give its service only to those newspapers loyal to the Roosevelt dictatorship.

"Once these facts are in my hands," said Mr. Roosevelt, "they will receive immediate attention in order to make impossible the things you say will be done, because I am just as much opposed to them as you are."

The senator immediately sent to the President and made public a 650 word letter in which he said in part:

"You ask me for 'information' concerning what you yourself have done. Are you attempting to secure the facts so that you may be in a position to refute yourself?"

"Your telegram to me bears out the suggestion of the constant effort to mislead and fool the public. Your desire to make yourself appear before the people of the United States as a champion of a free press may be as insincere as your promises to the people when you accepted the Democratic nomination at Chicago with the statement that you were for their platform 100 per cent."

"To date you have not kept one of the covenants you pledged the people at that time. Let me recall your testy anger at your disappointment in keeping out of the press code the expression of a free press."

Schall went on to cite what he called "specific evidence" of an intention by the President to force a censorship of the press so that "your acts and the acts of your Communist bureaucrats might be hidden from public gaze."

Mr. Roosevelt sent the senator an answer sharply rebuking him for his "vituperative" letter "which gives no facts and does not answer my simple request." In conclusion he said: "The incident is closed."

Schall retorted in somewhat milder language that he as a representative of the people could not let the affair rest, and reiterated his charges of press censorship in the government departments.

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, head of the strike committee of the United Textile Workers, sent to the sectional leaders the secret instructions for a general walk-out in the cotton textile industry on September 4. The order affects approximately 500,000 cotton mill workers; and about 300,000 more will go on strike then or soon after in the silk, rayon and woolen mills.

"I am fully convinced," Gorman told reporters, "that the strike not only will materialize but will be successful."

The administration, however, still hoped that the strike could be averted through the efforts of the national labor relations board headed by Lloyd Garrison. The union leaders have made it plain that they expect the strike will be indirectly financed by the government through the relief organizations. They admit that their unions have not sufficient funds to carry the workers through the prospective period of idleness.

There are reports that the cotton mill owners are not especially eager since the walkout prevented, through their surplus of manufactured goods is still large.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S executive committee submitted, through its executive secretary, Donald Richberg, its first report on the accomplishments of the administration. After citing figures to show the extent of business improvement, the report added:

"The coincidence of business improvement with the NRA codification and the obvious, direct effects of NRA in preventing destructive price cutting, in stabilizing business operations, in improving the total purchasing power by providing increased employment without reduction of compensation, and in the increase of prices from loss levels to profit levels, demonstrate the dominant influence of the NRA in this industrial advance."

The council estimated that "total

wages in manufacturing industries increased from \$96,000,000 a week in June, 1933, to \$132,000,000 a week in June, 1934, or 37.5 per cent. "When this increase of 37.5 per cent is compared with an increased living cost of 9.6 per cent," the report said, "there remains despite increased cost of living a net increase of 25 per cent in the total purchasing power of manufacturing wage earners." The average increase per capita weekly earnings was found to be only 8.5 per cent.

HARRY HOPKINS, administrator of federal emergency relief, returned from his trip through England, France, Germany, Austria and Italy, which he said had given him many new ideas on work, relief, housing, and unemployment insurance. From these ideas he evolved a plan for "permanent relief for all and unemployment for none," and this he laid before President Roosevelt. He did not make public the details, but indicated the plan contemplated public works on a bigger scale and unemployment insurance based on an American system that will not go bankrupt as did the European reserves.

COTTON garment code amendments reducing the working hours and giving workers a wage increase have been signed by the President. The amendments, which affect plants in 42 states, are of far-reaching importance.

Sidney Hillman, labor advisory board member and Amalgamated Clothing union head, termed signing of the order "the most far-reaching move NRA has yet made to increase employment." It was hoped that this order would avert the threatened strike of the garment workers.

RETURNING from his swift trip to attend the funeral of Mr. Rainey, the President went directly back to Washington instead of going to his Hyde Park home. This change in plan was due, it was said, to the development of a bitter dispute between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on one side and Donald Richberg, Mr. Roosevelt's chief industrial adviser, and Secretary of Labor Perkins on the other, over the new structure to be given the NRA.

The issue, it was disclosed, is whether there shall be a board of control in authoritative management of the NRA or a board which shall be more advisory in power, leaving the real control still in the hands of the administrator and his deputies. It was expected Mr. Roosevelt would take command of the situation and determine definitely what shall be done with the recovery administration.

General Johnson has said that, at the request of the President he will remain with the NRA after its reorganization, and presumably he will be chairman of the board.

SPEAKER RAINEY'S death will result in a spirited contest among a number of men who are ambitious to succeed him. First in the line of succession, so to speak, is Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, who has been serving as majority floor leader and who is head of the Democratic national congressional committee. President Roosevelt is going to take no part in the race, but the more liberal of the New Dealers in the house are known to favor Sam Rayburn of Texas. Well-informed observers believe Byrns will be elected speaker and Rayburn floor leader. Other aspirants for the speakership are John E. Rankin of Mississippi, who has announced his candidacy; William B. Bankhead of Alabama, and John J. O'Connor of New York.

Mr. Byrns has been a member of the house continuously since his election to the Sixty-first congress. His work as floor leader, in conjunction with Rainey's rule as speaker, was not especially pleasing to the New Dealers, for some months during the last session, but before adjournment most of the misunderstandings were cleared up. In any case the administration seldom interferes in the selection of the leaders of congress, not wishing to incur the enmity of powerful members of the party.

LEUT. COL. MARIO HERNANDEZ organized a plot to overthrow the government of President Mendieta of Cuba and establish a military dictatorship, but the authorities got wind of it and frustrated the conspiracy, in which a considerable part of the army was involved. Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, said that Major Benitez and some soldiers were sent to arrest Hernandez and that eight men of the detachment were killed. Hernandez tried to shoot Benitez, but was himself shot in the head and neck. The official report said Hernandez was being rushed toward Havana in an automobile and that the car upset, the prisoner being killed, though the others in the car were uninjured.

Maj. Angel Echevarria, commandant of Fourth Infantry at Camp Columbia, and Capt. Augustin Erice, chief of the signal corps, conspired with Hernandez, were captured later and a summary court martial sentenced them to death.

CHANCELLOR HILLMAN, speaking at a meeting of friendship to France, peaceful co-operation with the element of the Saar problem, he said, was "the last difference separating Germany and France." He gave eloquent testimony to Germany's allegiance to peace and reconciliation.

The chancellor's speech to the Reichstag on January 13, in which he received himself, for a Socialist, was a landmark. He had obtained the 70,000 Saar residents to the return of the region to many.

TWO prominent Democratic Republicans almost equally eminent, and one leading leader of all of them of conservative ideas, have organized a new organization, the National Democratic Club, dedicated to the cause of the United States. The first meeting of the club was held at the home of Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President in 1928; John W. Davis, President of the club, is in the city of New York. The club's first meeting was held at the home of Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President in 1928; John W. Davis, President of the club, is in the city of New York.

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CHANCELLOR HITLER many, speaking in... friendship to France... successful co-operation...

Out Eagles



Lethal Talons of the American Bald Eagle.

surface of the earth or currents generated by winds. These birds frequently soar for hours with scarcely a wing beat, turning and wheeling in the sky, often at mere specks against the blue.

of the earth or currents generated by winds. These birds frequently soar for hours with scarcely a wing beat, turning and wheeling in the sky, often at mere specks against the blue.

Fat and Forty

By ELIZABETH ALDEN
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

DONNIE hadn't been himself for days. He'd sit back of the stove and whittle and let the boys wisecrack all around him without ever rising to the bait.

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Frocks for College-Going Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN it comes to thrills for the college girl who is selecting her going-away-to-school frocks it is the stunning new and versatile materials which cause hearts to beat faster.

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Mayan Carved Altars Masterpieces of Art

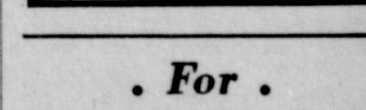
Two great carved altars, masterpieces of prehistoric American art, have been discovered at the ruins of Quirigua, Guatemala, by Earl H. Morris, archeologist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM NEURITIS?

American and European Scientists Agree That Mineral Water Is Beneficial

TRY THIS NATURAL WAY

People spend hundreds of millions of dollars every year going to the great mineral water health resorts of Europe and America.



are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

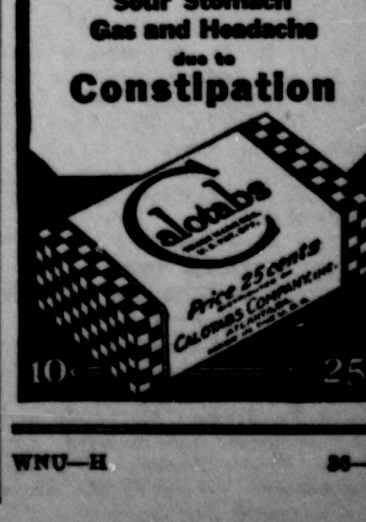
For Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Red, Rough Hands

Cuticura Ointment
Is soothing and healing. A box should be at hand in every household.



FLORESTON SHAMPOO - Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists. Hineox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

for Biliousness Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation



HIGH-STYLE ITEMS

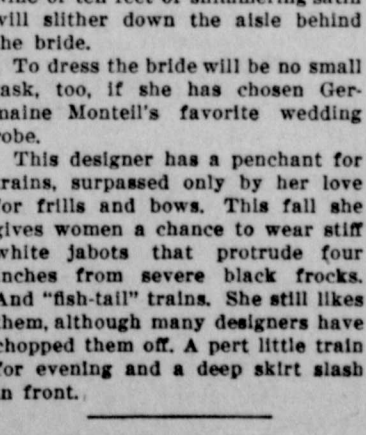
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Women who delight in veils can wear them to their heart's content, for they are decidedly in the fashion picture.

FALL BRIDAL GOWN HAS HEAVY TRAIN

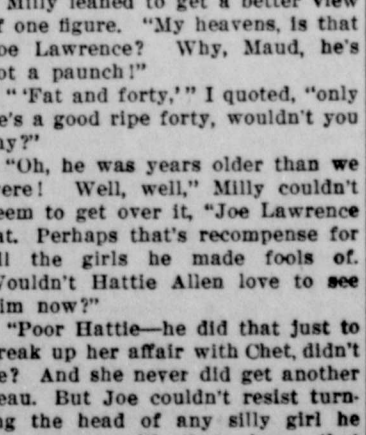
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The trains on the new fall wedding gowns mean a heavy day's work for some bridal attendants.

Two-Piece Frock Is Due for Popularity This Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Many of the daytime frocks beginning to appear just now contain more than a hint of the sartorial picture for the autumn.

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 SINER, Managing Editor

COOPERATION

The thought is widely expressed that the most encouraging factor in the agricultural situation is the steady, sustained growth of the great farm cooperative organizations. As they enlist more members, and make their influence more widely felt, their battle for stable markets and better prices automatically approaches closer to victory.

It might also be said that a lesser-known phase of cooperative activity is almost as important as this kind of work, and gives equal causes for encouragement. That is the work the co-ops do in educating their members and the general public as well. They seek to be agencies of economic information, as well as buyers and sellers of commodities—and their influence in this direction, as in the other, is always widening.

Cooperative leaders demonstrated to the thinking public that fair and profitable prices for agricultural products are an essential of recovery generally—that bringing back the farm income to a normal level would be a major step in bringing back the urban income. The American farmer constitutes the greatest single market for our factory products, and one can profit if his buying power is dormant.

The cooperatives, in brief, are showing the nation that all our citizens—rural and urban dwellers—have the same interests and the same problems and that better times for one means better times for all.

TAX EXTRAVAGANCE

There are three categories of public indebtedness which today constitutes a heavy burden on the American taxpayer—that of the states, that of the federal government and that of the cities. And serious as the first two are, the last is probably the worst.

The record of city governments might be expressed thus: Bond issues, more bond issues, and then defaults! A recent survey indicates that 2,048 city governments are in default on securities to the tune of \$1,000,000,000. Another survey places the total debt of defaulting cities with populations of 25,000 or more, at \$959,000,000—about 10 per cent of the total debt for all cities, towns, boroughs and villages.

When a town defaults on its bonds, it means that it has raised taxes beyond the point where the taxpayers can meet them, and that there is nothing to do but let the bondholders take the loss. And it means also that, during this process of increasing taxes, businesses have been forced to the wall, jobs lost and property confiscated and taken out of production.

The price of economical city government is constant watchfulness on the part of the local taxpayers. There must be drastic retrenchment in almost every community if further defaults and municipal bankruptcies are to be avoided. Efficiency must displace political business experiments, political patronage—graft and duplication of effort and over-extravagant plans for community development must be outlawed. Otherwise the inevitable results will be more ruined businesses, more homes and farms lost for taxes, and more worthless municipal bonds.

PINON-WEED ROAD TO GET \$2,000.00 REPAIRS

In a letter from State Highway Engineer G. D. Macy to District Engineer W. R. Eccles, the latter is authorized to start expenditures amounting to \$2,000 for repairs on the Pinon-Weed road. A copy of the letter has been supplied the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce. It is understood that Eccles will make a survey of the needed improvement within the next few days. The projected work is the result of efforts of members of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce.—Alamogordo News.

MANY ATTEND THE SANTA FE FIESTA

An estimated crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 people jammed Santa Fe Saturday at the opening of the Santa Fe Fiesta. All hotels and rooming houses were crowded. The Fiesta closed Tuesday with the world-known march to the cross of the martyrs.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

Odd—But TRUE



Hints for the Household

PRESERVING HINTS

Jelly Making
Choose firm fruit. Not too ripe is the best.

When fruit is cooking to obtain the juice let it simmer. Do not stir.

Be careful about your kettle. Do not use a tin or iron one.

Have everything ready when jelly is done. Glasses sterilized etc.

Do not cook strained juice too long. Allow it to boil 20 minutes. This is generally sufficient.

BAKING HINTS

Some Rules for Berry Pies

- 1. In lining pie pan, be sure and lift pastry from edges and press down again with back of hand to eliminate air.
- 2. For juicy pies be sure and sprinkle flour over bottom crust before adding fruit.
- 3. Start pie in a very hot oven.
- 4. After about 10 minutes or when crust is firm and starts to brown—turn down oven and bake slowly.

5. Let a fruit pie bake thoroughly.

6. Do not let fruit pies boil at any time.

Something Different

Lettuce Rolls
1 head lettuce
1 cup of cottage cheese
1/2 cup of seedless raisins
1/2 cup of chopped walnuts
1/2 cup of mayonnaise
Salt
Method: Separate and crisp lettuce leaves. Mix ingredients and spread on each leaf. Roll and tie with strip of pimento. A nasturtium topping these in place of a bow knot is pretty.

COOKING HINTS

Sweetbread Salad
1 cup of cold cooked sweetbreads
1 cup of diced celery
1/2 cup of diced cucumbers
1 hard boiled egg
Pimentos or green peppers
Mayonnaise
Method: Mix sweetbreads, cel-

ery, cucumber, pimentos and mayonnaise and place on bed of lettuce. Trim with egg and water cross.

Cocoonut Cookies

Large can of sweetened condensed milk
2 packages of shredded cocoonut
2 squares of chocolate or 1 tablespoon of vanilla, if preferred.
Method: Mix well. Drop on waxed paper or greased pan. Bake in slow oven.

Summer Sandwiches

6 small carrots
1 medium-sized cucumber
4 stalks of celery
1 green pepper, seeded
1/4 small-sized cabbage
1/4 cup of salad dressing
Put the vegetables through a meat grinder. Mix with salad dressing and spread on thin slices of buttered bread. This recipe will make about five dozen sandwiches.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White and children motored to Santa Fe last week.

Aaron Clark, John Clark and sister Mildred of Sterling City spent the latter part of last week visiting relatives and friends in Hagerman. Mrs. Aaron Clark and Jim Bob Clark returned home with them on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne and Miss Frances Welborne are located in the Michelet house, across from Kemp Lumber Co. Mrs. Welborne and Miss Welborne will have a music studio at the home.

Mrs. D. A. Paddock and Miss Margaret Van Pelt of Clayton spent the week end in Hagerman visiting friends. Mrs. Paddock, Mrs. Wimberly, Misses Grace Paddock, Sara Beth West and Margaret Van Pelt motored to Roswell on Saturday afternoon.

Teeth Weigh Over Three Pounds

The Natural History Museum of London has been presented with three teeth of an ancient elephant, each weighing between three and four pounds, unearthed in a gravel pit near Gravesend, Kent. Ancient elephants roamed the Thames valley long before the mammoth, and were the ancestors of the straight-tusk elephants of Africa and India.

Boats Faster in Salt Water

Marine engineers say that the difference in speed of two boats exactly equal in hull will be in direct relation to a wetted surface. As salt water is more dense than fresh it raises any floating object higher and therefore decreases the wetted surface. Therefore salt water is much faster to any object being propelled either through or in it.

TYPEWRITERS

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

21,069 PEOPLE SEE CAVERNS IN AUGUST

The August, 1934, travel to the Carlsbad Caverns approached the banner month of August, 1929, when 25,002 people saw the Carlsbad Caverns. According to a press release from the Caverns the total visitors for August, 1934, were 21,069 from forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, and fifteen foreign countries. Texas, as usual, led the states in the number of visitors with 11,670.

NEUMANN OUT FOR CONGRESS

E. K. Neumann, attorney general, last week announced his candidacy for congress at Carlsbad. Mr. Neumann this year finishes his four years as attorney general. During this time he has served on several important committees.

TYPEWRITERS

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

Is Your Complexion Blotchy And Pimply?

If your complexion is dull, muddy, sallow due to clogged bowels take Aderika. Just one dose rids your system of poisonous wastes that cause pimples and bad skin. Hagerman Drug Co.

Lemons for Rheumatism Bring Joyous Relief

Want to be rid of rheumatism or neuritis pain? Want to feel good, years younger and enjoy life again? Well, just try this inexpensive and effective lemon juice mixture. Get a package of the REV PRESCRIPTION. Dissolve it at home in a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. A few cents a day is all it costs. If you're not free from pain and feeling better within two weeks you can get your money back. For sale, recommended and guaranteed by all leading druggists. Any druggist will get the REV PRESCRIPTION for you.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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.

32-5t

MARKETS

N. Y. COTTON

(Furnished by courtesy of Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association).

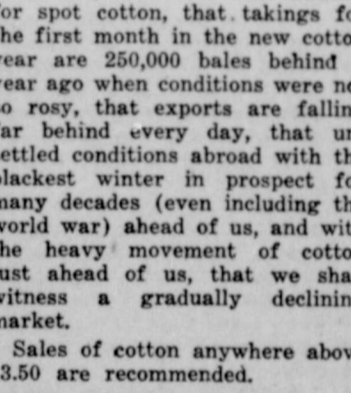
(October Option)	Open	Close
August 30	13.19	13.25
August 31	13.05	13.16
September 4	13.03	12.99
September 5	13.09	13.16

The government report will be issued at 11 a. m. next Saturday, September 8th, and we think this report will be moderately bullish, showing an indicated production slightly under last month's report. However, we also think this situation will be fairly well discounted by that date and can see nothing in events (present or future) to indicate any big advance. On the contrary, we consider rallies will prove only temporary until the heavy movement of the crop is over. Those bullishly inclined point out that the 12c loan will undoubtedly support the market somewhat above that level at least, that it is much easier to sell than to buy cotton, that the strike will soon be settled and the market will march to higher levels, that the mills have curtailed all that they can and must now buy, that the basis is very high, and that the so-called beneficial rains have really not made any more cotton.

At the same time those bearishly inclined remind us that the now famous "farm-bored" once undertook to support the market above 18c, that there is no demand for spot cotton, that takings for the first month in the new cotton year are 250,000 bales behind a year ago when conditions were not so rosy, that exports are falling far behind every day, that unsettled conditions abroad with the blackest winter in prospect for many decades (even including the world war) ahead of us, and with the heavy movement of cotton just ahead of us, that we shall witness a gradually declining market.

Sales of cotton anywhere above 13.50 are recommended.

Smilin' Charlie Says -



Reconstruction 't' th' practical mind is a very beautiful sight, but there's nothin' pretty about bobbed hair on it's way back t' where it wuz -'

INDIAN WOMAN 60 WINS BEAUTY CONTEST

Age was no bar to triumph in the beauty contest Thursday of last week at the 13th annual Inter-tribal Indian ceremony at Gallup. Cloni Bitsui Nisi, 60 years old, from Ganado, was declared winner of the Navajo show and she received the cash prize from the hands of Oliver La Forge, author of "Laughing Boy."

Ankle length skirts, containing many yards of material, Navajo blankets, moccasins, pounds of Navajo jewelry and a concho belt made up her costume.

Eastern New Mexico residents had the first real touch of fall Sunday night with a norther that brought a cloud of dust. Sunday the thermometer ran up to 102 degrees, but dropped rapidly when the hard wind hit Sunday night and registered a low of 56 degrees.

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rates: (Strictly Cash With Copy)

State Offices.....\$25.00
District Offices.....\$20.00
Senator and Representative.....\$10.00
County Offices.....\$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.

For County Clerk:
RALPH A. SHEEHAN, Roswell.

For County Assessor:
J. T. WEST, Hagerman.
FERN WEST, Roswell.

HIGH WATER RUNS OUT PLUGGING CREW

High water in the Pecos river Saturday ran Myron Bruning and his well plugging crew to higher ground. The Bruning crew had been engaged in plugging a leaky and abandoned artesian well near the bed of Lake McMillan.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

To The Voters:

Because I have had to stay on my job as County Assessor, and have had but little time out in the county to see you personally, I am this means of asking your support of my candidacy for the office of County Assessor, at the primary, Sept. 12.

I regret that I have been unable to meet each individually, and I respectfully ask you to consider training gained through 4 years as deputy assessor, considering my candidacy. I will greatly appreciate your support, and pledge myself to efficiently discharge duties of the office, and treat each and every one courteously and fairly if chosen to serve you.

FERN WEST

for a limited time only!

15% OFF

GAS

FLOOR FURNACE

Installation free—no down payment until November 1, 1934—then easy monthly terms! Regular prices on Gas Floor Furnaces were already as low as \$60.00! You can save 15% of that by giving us your order NOW!

Pecos Valley Gas
Phone 50
J. HARVEY WILSON, Manager

ARCHES

of worship etc. must be Office by Wed- Pastors or gations whose do not ap- are urged to es in Dexter are especially

CHRIST

Sunday, 10:30 7:45 o'clock. ally invited to of these un-

CHURCH

Pastor 4:45 a. m. 11 o'clock. 7:30 p. m. 8 o'clock. every Thursday, come to attend services.

THE NAZARENE

ins, Pastor 9:45 a. m. 11 o'clock. P. S., 7 p. m. 8 o'clock. every Wednes-

CHURCH

Thursday after- at parsonage. ver, president. closes the union e have enjoyed service will be church. Also starts Monday list W. P. Wear. dially invited to ss. We are glad vices have main- nent attendance on period. arch in a friendly

CHURCH

superintendent. 10 o'clock. want the young and our Sunday and an invitation

CHURCH

ret, Pastor will not preach at church next Sun- in a good revival ountain Park but e will preach at second Sunday. Services on that follows: 10 a. m. both morning and Morning hour, 11 vices, 8 o'clock. 7 p. m. cordially invited to usually excellent

BRIAN CHURCH

Hedges, Pastor ol, 10 a. m. school was host last body number of the children and they specially by both dent, J. E. Wim- g made for Promo- days. mon, 11 o'clock. me Thoughts On eation." deavor, 7:15 p. m. will be held on and will be in the arewell service for young people who ay to school: Eliza- y, Evelyn Lane and The Endeavor So- Christian church has o join in the service. service Wednesday,

Writers

and Standards 0 to \$102.50 Messenger

GARNER

Merchandise \$1.10

Writers

and Standards 0 to \$102.50 Messenger

GARNER

Merchandise \$1.10

Writers

and Standards 0 to \$102.50 Messenger

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MARKED INCREASE IN ACREAGE OF FORAGE CROPS IS INDICATED

Marked increase in the acreage of forage crops to help offset livestock feed shortage resulting from drouth is shown in a survey conducted by the replacement crops section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

This survey shows that less than five percent of the acreage retired from surplus crops under adjustment programs is idle land. In a number of the leading agricultural states, as much as 90 percent of the contracted or rented land is being used for the production of forage. Without the adjustment contracts, much of this land would undoubtedly have been planted to crops which are less drouth resistant than many of the emergency forage crops.

Under the adjustment program, farmers have shifted millions of acres to soil-improving and erosion preventing crops, chiefly adapted legumes and grasses which make excellent forage. In addition, large acreages of emergency forage crops were planted after modifications were made in contract restrictions.

These include soybeans, sudan grass, and grain sorghums, millet, and fodder corn. The corn belt and the southern states have this year made the largest plantings on record of alfalfa and lespedeza. This is also true of soybeans in the corn belt. Clover seedings have also been increased in many states.

Preparations to buy from 50,000 to 150,000 tons of soybean hay, number two grade or better, at \$15 per ton, f. o. b. country stations in areas to be determined later, are being made by the Federal Surplus Relief corporation. As a result of the adjustment programs, large areas were shifted this year to drouth-resistant forage crops.

Herrings Grow Large

There are fishes belonging to the herring-like group ranging in weight up to 300 pounds that commonly prey upon their smaller cousins as well as upon other varieties of small fishes. The largest of these is probably the tarpon, which furnishes so much sport for Florida fishermen, but one of the most interesting of the larger herring species is known as the wolf herring.

Wood Used for Papermaking

Two-thirds of our pulp, used in making paper, comes from spruce, fir and hemlock. These three species supply nearly all the raw material from which the coarse paper used for newspapers is made. Pasteboard and coarse wrapping paper are made from pine. Most of the finer grades of paper used for magazines and books are from poplar and hardwood trees.

Wild Sweet Grass

After wild sweet grass is harvested, the grass is hung out of doors in the shade to cure. A steaming process then renders it palatable. The natural color of the grass is dark green, but it is sometimes bleached by a special process and dyed in brilliant hues by methods known to the Indians.

Gypsy Moths

According to the Science News Letter, the gypsy moth, a serious menace to American trees, was introduced from France in 1890 on the fanciful notion that the moths could be crossed with silkworm moths to produce a hardy race of silk-producing insects.

The Pony Express

The pony express was started in 1860, when an impending crisis made the rapid communication of news between the older states and far-distant California a national necessity. The animals used were, of course, not ponies but fleet American horses.

Total Color-Blindness Rare

About 50,000 persons throughout the world are afflicted with partial color-blindness; total color-blindness is exceedingly rare. In fact, only 125 cases have ever been found, 11 of which were in the United States.—Collier's Weekly.

SUNFLOWERS CAN BE MADE INTO SILAGE

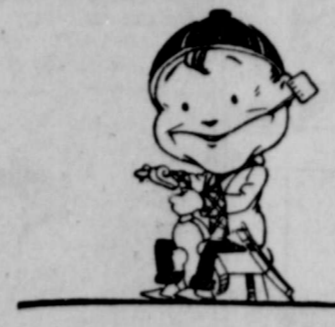
Wild sunflowers, which grow in large numbers, especially along the roadways and in bar-pits, if cut before they become too tough, make excellent ensilage, says W. E. Watkins of the New Mexico State College. When silos are not already at hand, pit or trench silos can be made and filled with sunflower ensilage. This offers perhaps one of the most practical solutions possible to the problem of obtaining an adequate supply of roughage for the coming winter. The tonnage of these sunflowers thruout the state is quite large and they are much easier to gather and prepare for ensilage than some of the tougher perennials, such as yuccas. Arrangements should be made with the State Highway Department if the sunflowers along the highways are to be cut and used by individuals. Sunflower ensilage has been fed with good to fair results to dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and even brood sows. Sunflowers make a silage similar in composition to rather immature corn but one not nearly so palatable. A good trench silo can be dug with a Fresno, making a trench 20 to 25 feet long, 6 feet wide and 6 feet deep. After the silage is cut, it can be covered with with earth.

Soapweed, Spanish dagger, sotol and beargrass make good maintenance feeds for cattle when cut in lengths similar to silage, but the addition of 1/4 to 1 pound of cottonseed meal or cake makes a more efficient feed. This also could possibly be used for sheep and goats but no data are available. Cattle will eat 25 to 35 pounds a day. After burning the dry leaves off the stout succulent yucca stems, the plants are cut down and the stem and tuft of green leaves finely chopped by a machete or by special power machines, and then fed to cattle. Experiments have shown that cattle suffer no serious ill effects from the use of these plants, even when they are fed in large quantities.

Cacti may be fed to cattle by first singeing off the spines with a torch. Then they may either be grubbed out and hauled to feed lots or else allowed to remain standing on the range where cattle eat them with apparent satisfaction. However, cacti do not provide a maintenance ration for stock but should be mixed with other feed to furnish more protein and carbohydrates and to prevent scouring.

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

Smilin' Charlie Says -



Human nature's a whole lot like th' fiddle-taint worth a darn when it's out o'tune 'n' it takes a lot o' constant tunin' 't keep it right -

THE ASHES OF ROSWELL PIONEER THROWN TO WIND

The ashes of A. G. McIlhany, pioneer Roswell real estate man, who died in California last week, were scattered to the winds on Six Mile Hill near Roswell Sunday afternoon. The last rites for Mr. McIlhany were in accordance with his request. When his condition became so critical that he realized he could not live, the deceased asked that his body be cremated and the ashes scattered at the top of the hill overlooking the city he loved so well.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

HEALTH COLUMN

Black Widow Spider

The black widow is not such a rare spider. Two scientists at the University of Denver were able to collect more than a hundred of them recently inside of two weeks. They looked in garages, basements, sheds, under the steps of buildings, around window sills and on porches. If they had been hunting in rural New Mexico they would have paid particular attention to the outdoor privy.

They were looking for a large, shiny, jet black spider with bulbous abdomen and long slim legs. The spider's under side is generally marked with red spots in the shape of an hour glass. The web is coarse and irregular. In the summer it may have one or two egg sacs hung in it. These are destined soon to produce hundreds of little black widows.

Latrodectus mactans—that is her latin name—is not aggressive. That is why her poisonous bite makes no more havoc among us than it does. She bites only when molested. The chief danger to man and child is that they may molest the black widow without meaning to do so. If it happens in an outhouse in the dark they may have no idea what gave them the sharp prick which was really the black widow's sting. Afterwards there comes fever, nausea, vomiting and a numbing pain in the muscles. The doctor, not know-

OLD TIMERS MEET AT ROSWELL SEPTEMBER 9TH

The ninth annual old timers day will be held at the First Methodist church in Roswell September 9th. Dr. H. C. Henderson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the sermon in the morning and at noon a dinner for all old timers will be held in the church basement. Those who have been residents of eastern New Mexico for thirty years and more will be eligible to attend.

ing about the sting, and noticing the rigidity of the stomach muscles may think of appendicitis. The scientists at the University of Denver are trying to prepare a serum to neutralize the poison of the black widow's bite.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

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WELCOME TEACHERS! If your car is pumping oil, stop it by installing COIL PISTON RING Complete stock at C. & C. GARAGE

Do You Have To Bother Your Neighbors? It Pays to Have Your Own TELEPHONE

COMPETENT ADMINISTRATION OF THE OFFICE OF County Assessor DEMANDS Efficiency and Experience FERN WEST IS THE Best Qualified Candidate Because She Is Efficient and Experienced Fern West's Qualifications Don't Be Mised Concerning The Duties Of The County Assessor Under the laws of New Mexico, the duties of the county assessor of Chaves county for the next four years will be mainly clerical in nature. At the Eleventh Regular Session of the State Legislature a law was passed which provides that the valuations fixed in 1934 on real estate shall stand for the next four years. The law governing the tax assessor in this instance can be found Chapter 86 of the Laws of 1933, S. B. 138, Approved March 13, 1933, and entitled "An Act To Provide For The Appraisal and Assessment of Real Property Prescribing the Method Thereof and Repealing Acts in Conflict Herewith." The law states: "Section One. Hereafter all real property subject to assessment and valuation by the assessors of the different counties, including grazing lands, the value of which is fixed by the State Tax Commission, shall be appraised and valued for purposes of taxation once every four years, the first of such valuations to be in the year 1934 and the next in the year 1938, and thereafter each four years." In addition, the laws of New Mexico provide that all CORPORATE PROPERTY shall be valued by the State Tax Commission, and that the value of LIVESTOCK shall be determined by the State Tax Commission and representatives of the livestockmen. Fern West's Experience FOUR YEARS as Deputy Assessor of Chaves County. TWO AND ONE-HALF YEARS as a Deputy in the office of the County Clerk of Chaves County. ONE YEAR in the office of Gessert and Sanders Abstracting Co., of Roswell. TWO YEARS of other experience in office work closely related to the duties of the County Assessor's office. VOTE FOR AN EFFICIENT and EXPERIENCED COUNTY ASSESSOR FERN WEST Candidate For Assessor of Chaves County Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary Sept. 12. Political Advertisement Paid For By Friends of Fern West

DOUBTFUL? If you are . . . if you have been using an inferior oil . . . if your car isn't up to par . . . the only correct thing to do is to start using the world-famous tried-and-tested PENNZOIL (Safe & Speedy Lubrication) B. & B. OIL CO. (Exclusive Agents)

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First National Bank OF HAGERMAN

Satisfaction

Service

STATES IN SOUTHWEST FIND RELIEF AS RAINS CONTINUE TO FALL

Reports from over the Southwest indicate that the drought is at last drawing to a close as these states hardest hit continue to turn in the "good rain" statements.

Oklahoma agricultural officials say that little damage by drought can be done from now on. Rain from copious showers to heavy downpours has come to practically all parts of the state, which is doing much to save present crops. The long drought in Texas showed signs of a permanent breakup the last week in August when rains came to eastern counties and various other parts of the state, particularly in the west where the range was from light showers to near-floods. Although too late to help crops it will revive pastures.

Missouri suffered the loss of a large part of its corn crop. A few light rains have been reported but moisture is not in the large quantity needed. Cool weather is helping out the situation and rains are in prospect.

Livestock and range conditions in Arizona are still spotted. The northeast section seems to be the most favored, Holbrook and other towns in that area reporting plenty of feed, and both cattle and sheep doing well. Alfalfa is making heavy yields and the Salt River Valley cotton crop is in excellent condition.

Although there have been considerable rains over a large area in New Mexico the outlook for crops does not improve as fall approaches excepting for pastures which light rains have helped. Pastures are reported to be exceptionally poor, stockmen having been feeding for several weeks.

Light rains and cooler weather in Illinois have improved the conditions of livestock although the indications are that the corn production will be the smallest since 1887 and that the oats crop will be the poorest in 58 years.

So relief is already here, in some places in small measures and in others, in larger measures, and experts believe that it will be but a short time before every state will have benefitted sufficiently to see it through the winter.

DENIES INJUNCTION ON HIGHWAY DEBENTURES

SANTA FE—Petition of A. W. Cameron in district court here for an injunction to restrain the state board of finance from disposing of \$625,000 of highway debentures at public sale Tuesday was denied Monday by Judge M. A. Otero, Jr.

Reed Holloman of counsel for Cameron served notice of appeal to the state supreme court, saying this might cloud the legality of the debentures until the high court decides the case, and it also might have some detrimental effect on the sale advertised for Tuesday.

The plaintiff's contentions here on the points he has raised "might possibly be very interesting in a different forum," the judge said. This was interpreted outside as meaning the forum of public opinion rather than the strict legal aspects of the case, wherein a contrary vote might be shown.

Judge Otero abided by a supreme court ruling that an emergency clause put the law into effect immediately on its passage, and its provisions could be carried out despite any referendum.

Holloman argued this was the last of the \$2,000,000 issue enacted by the 1933 legislature and sale of the block of \$625,000 would mean there would be no use submitting the question to the voters.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

Subscribe to The Messenger

HIWAY CONTRACTS TO BE LET SEPTEMBER 14 MAY BE \$1,000,000

Projects which probably will amount to a million dollars worth of work will be bid on by contractors, the bids to be opened by the highway commission at Santa Fe September 14th.

The projects: NRR25, Curry county, U. S. 70, between Clovis and Portales, 6.252 miles, surfacing. NRM98 and NRM127-E and state connection, Quay county, in municipality of Tucumcari, 4.272 miles, substructure for railroad overpass, asphalt surfacing and curbs.

NRM118 Bernalillo county, municipality of Albuquerque, 0.721 miles, widening pavement, sidewalks, curbs. NRM157-A and 157-B, and NRH 157-B, 157-D and 157-D, U. S. 385, municipalities of Clayton, Grenville, Union county, 27.262 miles, surfacing.

NRH 176-B, Dona Ana county, state road 3, between Las Cruces and Alamogordo, 18.863 miles, bituminous surfacing.

NRH 178-B, Bernalillo county, between Albuquerque and Laguna, state road 6, 1.077 miles, Maricopa type cement concrete pavement and concrete curb and gutter.

NRH178-C, Bernalillo and Valencia counties, between Albuquerque and Laguna, state road 6, 12.447 miles, bridges, grading and drainage, and culverts.

Federal aid project 101-A, state surfacing, San Juan county, between Artec and Cedar Hill, state road 19, 10.0 miles, bituminous surfacing.

FAP 122-A and B, state surfacing, Socorro county, between Socorro and Magdalena, 23.0 miles, bituminous surfacing.

FAP 158-A and B, state surfacing, Colfax and Harding counties, state road 39, between Springer and Mosquero, 44.0 miles, bituminous surfacing.

State project 445-A, Sandoval county, state road 44, between Cuba and La Ventana, 0.8 miles, bridge and approaches.

General News Briefs—

(Continued from page one)

primary election. He plans, when elected governor, to have the state take over and manage farms that do not pay and factories that are not running.

Huey Restrained
A temporary injunction was issued at New Orleans against Senator Huey P. Long's political forces who are seeking the ousting of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley from office on "graft" charges and the overthrow of the faction in the September primaries, it was reliably reported.

Another League
Another national league has been launched to participate in the acceleration of the New Deal, it was learned. It is called "Americans, Inc." and will have among its directors Senators McKellar and Bulow. The organization will distribute educational matter in defense of the present administration.

Shrouded in Mystery
Whether or not Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have patched up their "little" affair is still shrouded in mystery. Although Fairbanks is in Hollywood it was reported by close friends of the two that he was not sleeping at their residence. However, it was said that he was paying daily visits to the Pickfair Palace.

Government May Intervene
Possibilities that the federal government might take a hand in several forthcoming strikes was revealed by Dr. Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Relations board. Many governmental officials in high places believe that such action is necessary if strikes are to end.

Wilfred, Agnes and Roweno McCormick have returned from a visit with their sister, Mrs. S. Omar Barker, and husband, who reside in the mountains near Beulah, N. M. They also visited several historical sites in and near Taos.

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BE PREPARED

By always keeping your clothes neat and clean, ready for any occasion. Call 33 or see "Corky" Andrus, agent for

BAILEY'S CLEANING WORKS at Roswell

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)

I T C HONORS MILDRED KEY

In honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Key a shower was given by the I T C Club at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hughes who also acted as principal hostess.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations. Refreshments were served following the opening of gifts in which the following guests took part:

Misses Marion Key, Eleanor and Flora Hughes, Ruth Utterback, Clea Holloway, Ebrina Bye, Vera Goodwin, Juanita Newsom, Gladys Menefee, Thelma Robinson, Evelyn Lane and Mrs. Walter Green.

DYE-COWELL

Miss Eidra Dye and Mr. Eugene Cowell of Alpine, Texas, were united in marriage last Saturday, September 2nd, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dye in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Cowell, as Eidra Dye, was one of the most charming girls who attended school in Hagerman. She received her education in Montezuma at Las Vegas, and Hagerman, graduating from high school here in 1932. She was interested in all church and school activities.

Mr. Cowell is an energetic young ranchman of the Alpine country. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Tennessee, and later will be at home in Ft. Stockton. The many friends of Mrs. Cowell will wish them all happiness.

YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD

The Young Woman's Guild met on the last Friday in August at the home of Mrs. T. D. Devenport with Mesdames M. D. Menoud and Jeff Dorman as hostesses. The children were weighed as scheduled. Mrs. Dorman read the scripture, and Mrs. G. B. Kerwin gave a test on scripture reading. Guild songs were practiced and Mrs. Devenport gave a talk on colds prevention.

Those who took part in the session were Mesdames Graham, Burck, Worman, Gurelist, Brombet, Kerwin, McAllister, Menoud, Phillips, Menefee, Keetch, Miles, Devenport and Bybee and Mrs. Will Pilley of Dexter.

GIRL SCOUT CEREMONY

Girl Scouts held their "Investure Ceremony" on Saturday evening on the Teed Devenport lawn with Captain Mildred Key assisted by Irma Hearn and Marteel Graham conducting the services.

The girls formed a horseshoe formation by marching around the camp fire, all the troops participating. Mrs. W. M. Losey gave a talk on "What Girl Scouting May Mean To You." Mrs. Devenport, in a presentation speech, for the greatest advancement during the summer, presented badges to Marie Wheeler, troop 2, and Marion Key, troop 1. She also outlined plans for the remainder of the year. Scout benediction was then delivered.

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FREE BOOKLET ON MISSION CHURCHES OF N. M. AVAILABLE

The officials of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe have been greatly interested in the preparation of the booklet on the mission churches of New Mexico, which has just been completed and released by the State Highway Department, and in the advertising which will offer this booklet to the people throughout the United States.

These mission churches, older than those of California by 150 years, constitute one of the principal attractions of our state and one which has so far been undeveloped from the standpoint of attracting the traveler. There is no logical reason why New Mexico, with mission churches which exceed in age and number those of any other state in the union, should not derive from them benefit even greater than has been derived by California and Arizona from the missions located within the borders of those states.

Monsignor Estvelt declared, that he had gladly cooperated with the highway department in planning this booklet, and advertising it, in selecting, arranging, and correcting the material within its pages, and he most heartily commends this effort on the part of the state of New Mexico. It is his belief that most of our own citizens will be amazed at the age and number and historical interest of these churches, and he feels that this marks the first step towards building an attraction which will bring thousands of travelers to New Mexico each year.

Mrs. C. A. Wright and Charles returned last week from a trip to Los Angeles, California.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

MEN'S Fall Suits \$14.75

New Fall Patterns of Worsted Material Browns, Greys, Blues Real Values.

J.C. PENNEY

Roswell, New Mexico

ZINN CASE TO BE HEARD OCTOBER 4TH

SANTA FE—Deposition of A. L. Essewein, Los Angeles broker, will be taken October 4, in the case of A. L. Zinn, justice.

So far a notary has not been found to take a deposition from Ed Swope, warden of McNeil Island federal prison, formerly warden of the New Mexico penitentiary.

The Essewein deposition concerns alleged stock transactions by Zinn, and the Swope deposition concerning certain monies.

Zinn is charged in the state supreme court with professional misconduct growing out of handling an estate and disposition of tax monies.

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

MCDONALD'S CAR

A car driven by Donald, Eddy county, overturned on the way about three miles from Carlsbad Sunday. Mr. McDonald, another car and the overturned when the soft dirt. Mrs. McDonald, two small daughters, passenger, Mrs. McDonald, escaped serious injury.

-IC
AT
LAWYER
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Messenger
Thur.-9-6-34



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Coats that frame your face luxuriously with fur . . . coats that dare to be simple because they're so perfectly tailored. See this new collection of Printzess coats today. And remember, we have your exact size, WHATEVER it may be . . . moderately priced.

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