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SUMMARY OF BILLS INTRODUCED IN NEW MEXICO LEGISLATURE

**House Bills Introduced**  
B164—Montgomery by request. Prohibiting animals from running large. Livestock.  
B165—Gage, Brownfield. Regarding sale of timber on state lands. Public lands.  
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**Bills Passed**  
J164—Memorializing congress construct scenic highway between Santa Fe and Las Vegas through Santa Fe canyon. 44 to 0.  
J161—Memorializing congress shorten railroad labor hours and pension benefits. 41 to 2.  
B172—Providing for agencies of education. 41 to 4.  
B173—Giving surveyor lien on day by Maj. H. 38 to 8.  
B174—Permitting heirs to withdraw not to exceed \$200 from bank. 45 to 1.  
**Bills Killed**  
Committee substitute for HJR4 burning, all of the direction of 23 to 24. Reconsidered and ed 23 to 24.  
B179—To include women barbers in men's law. Unfavorable committee report adopted.  
J165—Urging congress to pay department which R. Duran pension. Unfavorable committee report adopted.  
**Bills Introduced**  
B180—Mullis. Requiring a deposit of \$25,000 in securities with state treasurer for securing banking policies issued in New Mexico. Banking and insurance.  
B181—Wilson. Providing for location of the Rio Grande for another two years. Irrigation.  
B182—Wilson, by request. Authorizing appointment of a parole probation officer for New Mexico industrial school, home and nursing school for mental defectives and girls welfare home. Education.  
B183—Wilson, by request. Authorizing county commissioners to set a special levy for public health purposes. State affairs.  
B184—Wilson, by request. Relating to appointment of the state auditor of public health by the board of public health. State affairs.  
B185—Wilson. To establish ten judicial districts in the state and holding for appointment of disinterested health officers. State affairs.  
B186—Jones. Authorizing county commissioners to protect roads from drifting and blowing of soils. State affairs.  
B187—Starr. Providing for the giving of suits by boards of irrigation districts to collect delinquent assessments. Irrigation.  
B188—Starr and Watson. Relating to appointment of water master by the state engineer. Irrigation.  
B189—Wilson. Regulating the process of making loans of less

1934 Wool Clip Is 1 Percent Above Last Year in 22 Countries

WASHINGTON—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics Friday announced the 1934 wool clip in 22 countries producing 80 per cent of the world total is one per cent above 1933. These 22 countries include New Zealand, Poland and Latvia but exclude Russia and China.  
The bureau reports increases in mill consumption for the last quarter of 1934 but says manufacturers have not yet built up stocks. London and Southern Hemisphere market prices are up slightly while the Boston market has been steady since mid-December, the survey revealed.  
**MISS FITE MADE MANAGER**  
With Miss Effie Fite of Hope, New Mexico, as manager, the first group of senior home economics students at the New Mexico State College has taken over the home management house on the campus.  
The home management house was made possible through the assistance of the federal department of Vocational Home Economics. Work in the home is considered a valuable part of the training of young women who expect to teach in high school vocational home economics departments.  
With Miss Fite in the home management house at the present time are: Katie Brem, Deming; LoRee Kent, State College, and Dorothy Warren, Forrest, New Mexico.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray West of Dexter were Roswell shoppers on Tuesday.  
Mrs. Henry Basden, who has been very ill for two weeks, is reported to be on the road to recovery.  
Owen Allen has just recently moved to the Hagerman community from Artesia. He has located southwest of town.  
Dorothy Sue Devenport is recuperating from a recent illness. Mrs. C. W. Curry is also on the convalescing list. Mrs. C. W. Cole is having an attack of influenza.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McAllister announce the birth of a baby girl last Saturday. Little Miss McAllister weighed only 3 pounds. Congratulations to the tiny girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet returned recently from a trip to Texas where they had gone to take Mrs. Jacques Michelet to visit her relatives. With them also was Mrs. Jim Williamson.  
Miss Dorothy Sweatt, student of N. M. S. U., spent her semester vacation with friends in Denver, Colorado. This semester she will have as her roommate, Miss Helen Hockenbuhl of Clovis.  
The revival services at the Nazarene church under the leadership of the Rev. Breece is being well attended, and reports are that all who attend are deriving much benefit and showing an enthusiastic interest.

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He who tastes every man's broth sometimes burns his mouth.  
FEBRUARY  
12—First six day bicycle race is started at New York, 1895.  
13—Commercial food canning introduced in U. S., 1819.  
14—Ohio River rises 71 feet at Cincinnati, 1854.  
15—John Barrymore, stage and screen star, born 1882.  
16—General U. S. Grant captures Fort Donelson, Tenn., 1862.  
17—Tennis is first played in United States, 1874.  
18—Jefferson Davis inaugurated as Confederate president, 1861.

Attention Farmers!  
ALL BRAZING AND WELDING GUARANTEED.  
C. & C. GARAGE  
Phone 30—Hagerman, N. M.

A Wonderful Array of VALENTINES In Endless Variety  
are to be seen in our display for this year—We really are quite proud of our showing.  
Many beautiful specimens of the engravers art—sensible and loving for family and friends—Some charmingly sentimental, others in decided contrast, are comic and hit-em-hard kind.  
When you are in Roswell be sure to see our display!  
Cobean Stationery Co.  
208 N. Main Roswell, N. M.

Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.  
**Blasting Caps**  
The Institute of Makers of Explosives (103 Park Avenue, New York) appeals for help in making known the danger of blasting caps to children who pick them up near mines or quarries, near highway construction work and in fields where blasting is used in agriculture. Hundreds of children, they tell us, are injured every year through playing with these little copper cylinders packed with high explosive. Some of them are blinded, some are maimed and still others die as the result of their wounds. The schools, the P. T. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other organizations can help in making known the danger and how it may be avoided.  
Children must know how to recognize a blasting cap. It is a copper cylinder about one quarter inch in diameter, an inch or two long and closed at one end. Any child who finds such a cap should leave it where it is and report it to some responsible adult.  
Workmen should be warned not to leave blasting caps lying around where they may be found by children.  
Educational literature may be obtained from the Institute of Makers of Explosives who also offer to lend to any community in New Mexico, free of charge, a one reel motion picture entitled "How Jimmy won the game." The film has been made especially for children and is available on safety stock in either 16 mm or 35 mm width. Your motion picture theater will probably be glad to help in this campaign by including a showing of this film in its regular program.  
**Have you ever noticed?**  
When the other fellow acts that way he is "ugly," when you do, it's "nerves."  
When the other fellow is set in his way, he's "obstinate," when you are, it's just "firmness."  
When the other fellow doesn't like your friend, he's "prejudiced," when you don't like him, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature.

Shoe and Harness Shop  
First door west of Lawing's Market  
JOE MARTIN, Prop.

**HELP!**  
FOR ANY ROOF  
Any roof needs help if it's going to keep on resisting the elements month after month—year after year. Let ASGUM ROOF PROTECTION restore its life and keep it weather-proof.  
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ROOF PROTECTION  
Combines pure asphalt—long fibered asbestos—and graphite. Contains no coal tar. No heating necessary—no special expensive equipment required.

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Modernize... ELECTRICALLY!  
How old are the lighting fixtures in your home? In all probability they are as old as the house itself.  
And how unfortunate that is! Old-fashioned lighting fixtures are a constant offense to the eye, although many of us are not actually conscious of that fact. We replace rugs and draperies and furnishings when they have outlived their usefulness or have become shoddy. Repapering is done at regular intervals as a means of beautifying our homes and making them more livable. But the out-of-date lighting fixtures remain year after year, relics of the day when they were hastily designed to replace the flickering gas jet.  
Charm—Charm is that indefinable something which makes all the difference between a room from which you wish to escape, and a room in which you wish to linger. Modern lighting equipment will imbue a room with a wealth of charm.  
Beauty—Modern ceiling and wall fixtures will impart a dominating note of beauty to any room in your home. They will enhance the attractiveness of your other furnishings.  
Eye-Comfort—Whether you are reading or sewing, playing bridge or simply chatting, your eyes demand modern lighting, sufficient, soft and pleasant. When you save your eyes you are saving your health, and you are much happier.  
For charm, beauty, and eye-comfort—install modern lighting equipment.  
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HJR5—Asking congress to pass Frazier bill. 15 to 8.  
**Bills Killed**  
SJR15—Providing for constitutional amendment to provide for appointment of state school superintendent. 10 to 14.  
**HOUSE**  
**Bills Introduced**  
HB167—Marron by request. Providing for confidential custody of reports filed in connection with the state franchise tax. Judiciary.  
HB168—R. L. Baca and others. Appropriating \$5,000 from the water reservoirs income fund for state engineer to get data on upper Rio Grande reservoirs. Irrigation, then appropriations and finance.  
HB169—Leyva and others. Regulating city government, council and relating to appointments of employees. Municipalities.  
HB170—R. L. Baca and others. Creating state highway in Santa Fe, Taos and Rio Arriba counties, and providing levy. Roads and highways.  
HB171—McNeil and others. Furthering qualifications for admission to state bar. Judiciary.  
HB172—Leyva and R. L. Baca. Requiring highway commission to give immediate attention to maintenance and upkeep of state highways No. 71. Roads and highways.  
HB173—Leyva by request. Creating state highway in San Miguel and Santa Fe counties. Roads and highways.  
HB174—Leyva by request. Amending mine safety law, providing violation shall be misdemeanor. Mines.  
HB175—Harris and others. State NRA act, exempting state anti-trust laws and providing for state compliance codes. Emergency clause. Judiciary.  
HB176—Smith. Amending justice of peace law to require court be held only in justice's own precinct. Judiciary.  
HB177—Martin and others. Requiring fruit and vegetables be displayed to show where produced and to be graded by association, providing penalties. Agriculture.  
HB178—Harrelson. Defining criminal syndicalism and sabotage. Emergency. Public affairs.  
HB179—Kennedy. Appropriating monies to supplement FERA grant at Fort Sumner irrigation project in De Baca county, to assist in construction of dam on Pecos river and in construction of canals. Irrigation, then appropriations and finance.  
HB180—Brownfield, Taylor. Providing for state acceptance of provisions of Taylor grazing act in congress. Judiciary.  
**Bills Killed**  
HB84—Penasco highway bill. Unfavorable committee report adopted.  
HB69—Cundio highway bill. Unfavorable committee report adopted.  
HB98—Santa Fe highway bill. Unfavorable committee report adopted.  
HB114—Providing for less than year sale of auto licenses. Unfavorable committee report adopted.  
HB76—Prohibiting Lloyds from operating in state. Unfavorable committee report adopted.  
**Passed by House**  
SJR8—Ending legislature February 20, deadline on introductions February 6 noon each day to be end. 45 to 0.  
SB30—Permitting banks to take advantage of any federal programs for aid. 39 to 0.  
SB43—Conveying certain state land in Albuquerque airport. 41 to 0.  
HB99—Providing three days elapse between marriage certificate and being married; prohibiting students under 21 from marrying without parental consent. 29 to 12.  
HB120—Providing for burial of paupers, amended to make maximum \$25 for adults and \$15 for minors. 40 to 0.  
**Recommended**  
SJM1—Railroad labor hours and pension memorial. Recalled after passage and recommitted to labor committee.  
HJM3—Jose R. Duran pension memorial. Recalled and recommitted. Military affairs.  
HB17—Motor vehicle fee distribution. Recommended.  
HB106—Prohibiting marijuana. Recommended.  
HB107—Relating to registered pharmacists.

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