

THE MESSENGER



THIRTY-THREE

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934

NUMBER 34

BONDS AUTHORIZED

Approves Today; New Will Save of District

of the Lake district were issue refunding before Judge at Roswell Mon- approved the re-connection with entered for the The new issue The bonds are period of thirty- will draw four Old bonds of the and delinquent 0000 at six per- refunding bonds ver the district ing of \$120,500 of the district. interest is paid are given twice the interest and

issue was made the drainage ment establish plants in New involved and started in De- Shugart, auditor, survey, attorneys cure a comprom- the indebted- point where it through a refunding y, Mr. Shugart made another on, this time a made with the bonds, the bond scale down the outstanding and through the RFC. our drainage dis- district in this a loan through refunding bonds to represent the to the taxpayers granted a loan. ively through the above mentioned ing was made. connected with refunding bonds Attorneys Hervey well.

Y HAS ONE-HALF ORTH OF CITY

ly, local rural offered a major when his car party of tourists junction of the e crossroad one- of Hagerman. n Mr. Wimberly the other with a spinning it around in some distance of the accident. uninjured except

at he was cross- y at this point e approaching the tourist's car way it was said was on the wrong

re damaged, Mr. g almost entirely occupants of the escaped injury.

sten and Mack E camp near Ros- Hagerman Satur- were present at the Valley Christi- sity.

ent Will Loan Up To Cents On 1934 Cotton Crop

nt may arrange to owers a loan at around the present is announced at sday. If the plan may be the ad- sver to the threat tle strike.

officials Monday commendations for ean made to the all that remained al. Roosevelt last the ten cent a the staple. Millions saved for the govern- result.

an plan the govern- nance farmers who air cotton the price 1/3 or 13 cents,

fall below the loan there, the govern- the loss. But if

ROUGH FISH BEING REMOVED FROM THE PECOS WATERS NOW

M. Stevenson, deputy game warden, and a crew of workers have been removing rough fish from the waters below Artesia this week. A good number of carp have been removed and given to the poor, but few bass have been found. Monday a fish truck was down from the Dexter hatchery to take any bass caught, but mostly rough fish were seized.

Two large cat fish weighing between twenty and twenty-five pounds were seized from Boiling Spring below Lake McMillan dam Monday. Lake McMillan is entirely dry and Kaiser lake is getting very low. Game officials anticipate it will be necessary to remove the fish from Kaiser lake shortly unless moisture falls.

HENRY T. RAINEY SPEAKER IS DEAD

ST. LOUIS—Henry T. Rainey, picturesque speaker of the house of representatives, is dead.

Apparently on the road to recovery from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, he suddenly developed angina pectoris Sunday night and died at 7:50 p. m., as three physicians, hastily summoned, stood by unable to aid him. Monday would have been his seventy-fourth birthday.

The speaker's unexpected passing brought expressions of deep sorrow from political leaders in all parts of the nation—from President Roosevelt on down.

The president called him "a humanitarian whose fine patriotism thought first of all of what he conceived to be the well-being and interest of the common man."

His predecessor as speaker, Vice-President John Nance Garner, was "shocked speechless."

Leadership of the next house is in doubt as a result of the death of Mr. Rainey, but Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, who helped him put through the "must" legislation of President Roosevelt's program in the last congress, is prominently mentioned as his successor.

MISSSES ROSWELL AND CHAVES COUNTY ARE IN BEAUTY FINALS

Ten young beauties from New Mexico and West Texas were selected by the judges at Albuquerque to take part in the finals in which some 18 young women participated, including Miss Marteel Graham of Hagerman, last year's first prize winner in the Pecos Valley contest held in Roswell.

Those chosen to go into the finals were Miss Chaves County, Dolly Duffin; Miss Roswell, Frances Brodchewer; Miss South Plains, Louise Covington; Miss Curry County, Dona Camp Bell; Miss Clovis, Ruth Lee Jones; Miss Pampa, Texas, Vivian Baker; Miss Gallup, Bety Booth; Miss Albuquerque, Jessie Garrison; Miss Bernalillo County, Myrtle Waters, and Miss Carlsbad, Nadine Hughes.

The girl selected as winner by the group of judges will receive an all-expense paid trip to Chicago and the Century of Progress.

SAFE-DRIVING HAZARD NO. 1

This is at the west end of Main street that leads onto the highway. It is probably the most dangerous existing. Drivers should make it a rule to stop and look in both directions before driving onto the pavement. Remember, this one precaution may save your life.

LIVESTOCKMEN WANT ADDITIONAL RELIEF FROM THE DROUGHT

ALBUQUERQUE—Cattle and sheepmen in the state, fighting in the face of drouth to preserve their industries and save themselves from ruin, Tuesday made recommendations to the government for the further carrying out of the drouth relief program. The cattlemen recommended that the price paid by the government for calves be raised from \$4 to \$7 a head; that applicants for federal loans be allowed to include calves as parts of their herds; and that the government guarantee the price on cotton seed cake.

The sheepmen recommended that the government in its drouth relief program for the sheep industry purchase lambs as well as sheep and at the same price of \$2 a head; that government purchases be started as soon as possible as the need of relief is great; that sorters to be employed in rounding up sheep for the government be paid \$10 a day out of which they are to pay their own expenses and furnish their own cars; and that condemned sheep be killed on the range and those that are purchased for food be processed as soon as possible in the nearest processing plants.

Gathering of the 100 cattlemen and sheepmen from over central New Mexico was inspired by the presence of D. M. Mullendore, president of the Production Credit corporation, and Frank M. Butcher, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank. Both men are from Wichita, Kansas.

Mullendore and Butcher are making a tour of the state to learn the condition of cattle on which their corporations have loans, the possible carrying capacity of the ranges in the fall and winter, and the estimated number that may be retained for foundation stock.

The two officials estimated the number of cattle and sheep in the state should be reduced about 50 per cent. They made it clear that they wish New Mexico livestock men to retain as much good stock as possible so that when the drouth is ended they can rebuild their herds.

J. T. WEST ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

J. T. West of Hagerman ordered The Messenger to announce that he is a candidate for the office of tax assessor of Chaves county, subject to the action of the democratic primary, set for September 12th.

This action came only after many well-known and distinguished persons throughout the county had persuaded him to make this announcement.

MEN'S CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL MEET NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Board of directors of the Hagerman Men's club will hold a meeting next Thursday evening, August 30th, at 7:30 o'clock at the club rooms.

Every director is asked to please be present as this will probably be the last official meeting before the regular weekly sessions are resumed in September following the brief summer's vacation.

Returned Home

John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ontario, was returned home after spending more than 65 hours in the hands of alleged kidnapers, it was reliably reported. The \$150,000 ransom was not paid. "Cold feet" was the comment of authorities interested in the case. The Canadian Royal Mounted Police were rapidly closing in on the kidnapers at the time.

Another Strike

Union labor of Chicago is considering another strike, reliable reports said, which would affect practically all transportation units in the city. Street and electric railwaymen want to declare a general strike in sympathy with the bus strike. Such a move would affect some 20,000 transportation workers.

Liquor Revenue Increases

A five million dollar increase in liquor tax collections was reported in reliable official circles. The increase, it is said, is part of the general upward trend in revenue receipts for the first month of the new fiscal year and also is due to another big rise in the tax on beer.

Speaker Rainey Dies

Henry T. Rainey, picturesque Speaker of the House of Representatives, died in the face of reports that he was on the road to recovery after a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia and angina pectoris. He passed away at 7:50 p. m. early Sunday evening. Monday would have been his 74th birthday.

Jews Boycott Nazis

Jews of the world warned the Hitler regime in Germany that all peace offers would be rejected and that the boycott on all German-made goods would continue in order that their rights (Continued on last page column 6)

BLACKTOP HOBBS-LOVINGTON ROAD IS STARTED LAST WEEK

Construction has started on the Lovington-Hobbs sector of 83, which will be blacktopped. The Stone Products Co. was the successful bidder at \$36,000. Construction machinery arrived for the job last week and was placed at convenient points along the highway. Raw material for the job will be transported from here. The distance to be blacktopped is 20.5 miles, starting from a point near the camp of the Shell Petroleum Co. at Hobbs and running to the city limits of Lovington.

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS

To Warn Russia

Possibilities that the Japanese government may send a warning note to Moscow, recounting many frontier incidents, including alleged Soviet plots and provocations, became apparent as strained relations between the two nations continued, stated an official spokesman.

Girl Confesses

Varnice Beauchamp, pretty 19-year-old San Jose, California, girl, finally confessed to officers after a severe grilling, that she killed her father, aged 65, because she was afraid that he would attack her. In her first statement she said that he had committed suicide.

Elected Peacefully

A former member of the United States marine corps, Rafael L. Trupilli, 37-year-old president of the Dominican Republic, was recently re-elected without opposition, either in the way of rioting or attempted assassination. He is called the "Roosevelt of the Caribbean."

Challenge Pension Law

The railroads of America, it was revealed, have under preparation an injunction suit, seeking to challenge the constitutionality of the new compulsory pension law. It will be based primarily on the contention that regulation of pensions does not fall within the scope of interstate commerce.

Some Shortage

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace reported that there was only a shortage of livestock feed and not that of human food. He went on to state in his statement on the present drouth problem that there was an abundance of staple articles and that the population would merely have to shift its diet. Higher prices will naturally be necessitated by the low production of certain food articles.

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THE PREMIUM LIST IS MAILED ON EASTERN N. MEX. STATE FAIR

Premium lists for the twelfth annual Eastern New Mexico State Fair to be held in Roswell October 3, 4, 5 and 6, were mailed to people throughout the eastern portion of the state this week. There are attractive cash premiums provided in every department of the fair and the catalog outlines a bigger show than of the previous ones. Extensive improvements have been made at the fair grounds in Roswell which are only five blocks from the court house. Under an FERA project the ground has been leveled and seeded to bermuda grass. The management expects that the improvements will not only add to the success of the fair this year, but that the grounds will in a few years be one of the beauty spots of Roswell.

PLANS TO PURCHASE SHEEP ANNOUNCED

Plans to buy sheep in the drought stricken and turn them over to the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, were announced recently by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration following receipt from Comptroller General McCarl of approval of the expenditure of drought relief funds for that purpose.

Approval by the comptroller general was given on the basis that the "purchase of sheep and goats, in addition to cattle, is necessary to relieve emergency conditions in the drought stricken areas."

Under the program, the government buyers will purchase only ewes, and a flat price of \$2 each for ewes one year old or older will be paid. Angora goats also will be bought, and the price will be \$1.40 each for animals one year old or older.

NINE-FOOT LION KILLED IN SAN MATEO MOUNTAINS

George Freeman, employed at the Pankey mine in the San Mateo mountains, shot a 9-foot, 152 pound mountain lion last week, a few hundred yards from his cabin.

He heard sounds the night before and the next morning when going to the spring for water found the lion perched on a ledge just above the spring. He shot, hitting the animal in the lower part of the back.

It slunk away. Knowing he had wounded the animal, he called T. A. Williams to help him locate the beast, which was in the rocks above. They found him about 10 feet away, crouched for a spring.

Just as the cat leaped, Freeman shot and hit him in the left eye, the bullet penetrating the brain.

12,000 CROP LOAN APPLICATIONS MADE

More than 12,000 applications for emergency feed and forage loans for approximately \$1,126,000 have been received from farmers and stockmen in the primary emergency drought areas in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, during the past four weeks, according to a statement made by Charles W. Sherrill, regional manager of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office of the Farm Credit Administration in Dallas.

The demand for feed and forage loans in the emergency areas is increasing daily and disbursement has been made and practically all applications received. Loans are made in monthly installments to cover purchases for feed for livestock on farm or range, and to plant forage crops for supplementary feed.

The emergency drought area served by the Dallas office includes 225 counties in Texas, 27 in New Mexico, and 11 in Arizona.

HOPE MAY GET FERA RESERVOIR PROJECT

Prospects are bright that a plan to build a reservoir for the Hope community, using FERA labor, may materialize, according to Bill Cheney, project engineer for this district. Last week Mr. Cheney accompanied H. F. Blaney, FERA engineer, and F. Robinson, assistant, both of Santa Fe, on an inspection trip in the Hope community, where several likely sites were inspected. If the construction of a reservoir is approved, it will likely be located out on the flats and not on the Pensaco river, Mr. Cheney stated.

MAIN STREET CLEARED OF DUST ACCUMULATION

City employees cleared the accumulation of dust off the east end of Main street Saturday by spraying the street with the fire water hose.

FIRST WELL IN BED OF LAKE McMILLAN IS PLUGGED TUESDAY

The first abandoned artesian well in the bed of Lake McMillan has been plugged. Plugging operations were in charge of Myron Bruning, local well contractor, who finished the job Tuesday, after starting the work last week. The well was wasting approximately 300 gallons of water per minute. Previous to this time it had not been practical to attempt to stop the flow of water in any of the old wells in the lake bed. Two other abandoned wells near the lake are scheduled to be plugged before the machinery is moved from the sector. The two latter wells, however, do not flow, but are believed to be leaking.

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As in the case of cattle purchases, all animals fit for use will be utilized in providing food supplies for families on relief. Usable sheep will be slaughtered and the meat canned. It is expected that large numbers of both kinds of animals will be used for relief purposes in the states where they are purchased.

The buying program will be put into operation at the earliest possible date and purchases will be confined largely to the most acute drought area. Purchases will be made as rapidly as disposal permits.

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

NEW MEXICO GETS \$216,538.00 IN COTTON CHECK PAYMENTS

The Federal Farm Administration announced that payments to farmers in the 1934 cotton adjustment program totaled \$34,691,288, as of August 1st.

Total government payments to cotton farmers will be about \$130,000,000 of which \$30,000,000 is to be made next December in parity payments.

New Mexico received 1,987 checks, amounting to \$216,538.00. Chaves county received \$45,803. Dona Ana county received the largest share, \$105,925.

J. ROGERS IS FIRST FARMER IN VALLEY TO GIN COTTON FOR 1934

Cotton ginning in the Pecos Valley got under way last Monday when the first bale of cotton, reported to be the earliest of any year for the valley, was ginned by the Akin Gin.

J. Rogers, who lives five miles south of Hagerman, was the producer of the lint.

CHARLES LAKER IS INJURED GINNING FIRST BALE OF COTTON

Charles Laker, an employee of the Akin Gin, suffered a broken arm during the operations for the ginning of the first bale of cotton when his arm was drawn into one of the wheels on a belt drive.

It was said that he was putting belt dressing on the belt when the stick of dressing stuck and drew his arm around the pulley, pulling ligaments and muscles in his arm out of place.

Mrs. A. F. Clark and Jim Bob Clark of Sterling, Texas, arrived Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Clark's father, Jim Morgan, and sisters, Mrs. T. D. Davenport and Robt. Cumpston.

F. WEST ANNOUNCES AS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

Has Served in Office As Deputy Assessor for the Past Four Years and is Especially Qualified for the Office She Seeks.

In connection with her announcement as a candidate for the office of county assessor of Chaves county subject to the action of the democratic primary on September 12, Fern West, deputy county assessor for the past four years, stated that she seeks the democratic nomination on a platform of efficiency, fairness and courtesy.

A resident of Chaves county and Roswell for the past twenty years, and of the state for the past 24 years, "Miss Fern" as she is known to the hundreds of Chaves county people whom she has served as deputy county assessor, was educated in the Roswell schools, graduated from Roswell high school, and attended one term at New Mexico State Teachers College.

Experience in every detail of the office of county assessor in which she is at present a deputy, was emphasized by Fern West as her qualification for the office she seeks.

Since county valuations have been decreased the work has become principally clerical in nature and the position is, therefore, one that is confined almost solely to the office itself. However, during her tenure as deputy assessor, she has had almost as much experience in the field as in the office.

In addition to her experience gained in the assessor's office, she was previously employed in the office of the Chaves county clerk for two and a half years where valuable knowledge in land descriptions and their filing was gained.

Further experience in the work relative to the duties of county assessor was gained by the candidate while employed by various abstracting offices in the state including the firm of Gessert-Sanders Abstract company of Roswell.

"If my candidacy is favored by the voters, I assure each and everyone that I will administer the duties of the office in the efficient manner that is necessary to the welfare of the taxpayers and citizens of the county, and fairness and courtesy to all will be assured," she stated in her announcement.

ANDRUS STATION IS PUTTING IN A PARK

Andrus Service Station is putting the finishing touches on a small park which has been planted just back of the station proper.

The space has been enclosed within a small wooden bannister fence. In addition, other space surrounding the station building is being similarly treated.

MCCORMICK GOP TREASURER

SANTA FE—P. L. Rapkoch, state chairman of the republican party, announced Monday Cyrus H. McCormick had been appointed treasurer of the republican party in New Mexico, and had accepted the place.

McCormick, who came here in 1928 and bought a ranch near here at Nambu, was formerly of Chicago and for a decade vice-president of the International Harvester Co.

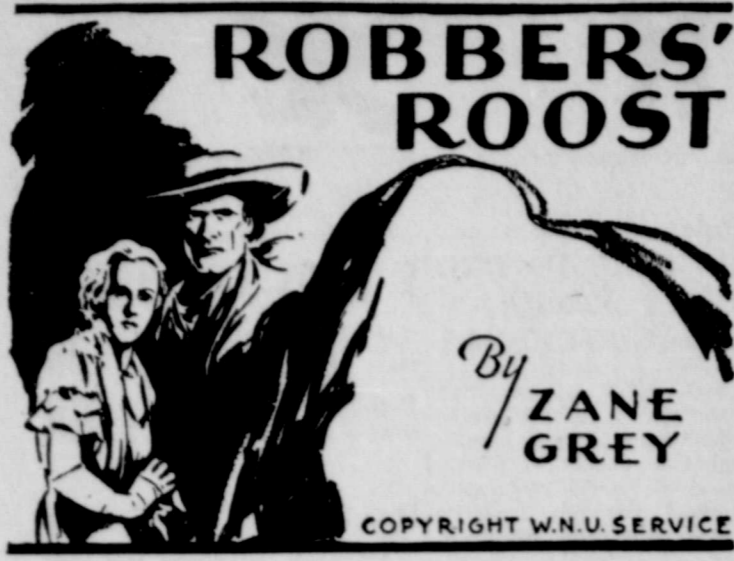
Duck Season In The State Is Set At Twenty-Eight Days

WASHINGTON—Fewer days of duck shooting this season, but with these days spread over a longer period than in the past, were provided in hunting regulations announced yesterday by the Bureau of Biological Survey.

A 30-day maximum was set because of the decreasing number of waterfowl, but the days of shooting allowed will vary in different states.

Daily bag limits have been reduced from eight to five, and possession limits from 16 to 10 on canvasback, redhead, elder duck, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ring-neck, blue-wing, teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveller and gadwall ducks, because of the critical status of these species.

New Mexico—Twenty-eight days consisting of Saturday and Sunday for fourteen weeks, October 13 to January 12.



CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I'm not through here," replied the robber.

"Smoky, why don't you ask Hays what this mysterious deal is?" queried Jim, sarcastically.

"Hank, what's got into you?" queried Smoky.

"Smoky, the boss is up a tree," said Jim caustically. "He means to rob Herrick all right. But that's only a blind. It's the girl!"

"That gold-headed gurl we seen you drivin' by?"

"Yes, Herrick's sister."

"Haw! Haw! So that's what's eatin' you, Hank?"

Hays had reached his limit, and probably, but for Smoky's mirth, would have started hostilities. He hesitated, but there was a deadly flare in the eyes he had fixed on Wall.

Smoky got between them. "See your hand, Hank. So that's the deal? An' you'd fer pore Jim Hays jest because he's out on you? . . . Wal, if you're so keen as that to draw on somebody, why, make it me. I started this. I dragged Jim into it. An' I ain't goin' to let you take it out on him."

Then Hank Hays came back to himself.

"Jim's right, Smoky, you're right," he declared hoarsely. "I'm bullheaded. . . . An' I've lost my bull head over Herrick's sister."

"There, spoke up like a man," declared Smoky, heartily relieved. "Why didn't you come that clean long ago? Neither Jim nor me nor any of us blame you fer admiring that gurl. And if you'd gone crazy, and dragged her away into the brakes with us, we'd quit you cold."

Hays bent to pick up the roll of bills.

"Fall to, men. I've got to do some tall thinkin'," he said, and left them.

Before they were half finished with their supper Hays entered.

"We're shakin' the dust of Star ranch tonight," he said, deliberately. "Pack up an' leave at once. I'll come later. If I don't meet you at Smoky's camp I'll meet you shore at midday in that cedar grove above the head of Red canyon."

No one asked any more questions or made any comments. Whatever they thought about Hays' peculiar way of leading his band they kept to themselves. Jim Wall was not greatly relieved, still he concluded that Hays must abandon any plot he might have concocted toward Herrick's sister. At any rate whatever was in Hays' mind Jim could not further risk alienating him or his men. Jim would have to ride out with them. If he stayed behind to spy upon Hays or frustrate any attempt he might make to call upon the Herricks, he would have to kill Hays.

Dusk was mantling the valley when Jim went out. Under the bench the shadows were dark. From the shelter of the pines he looked for Hays, expecting to find him standing guard. But the robber was not on the porch. He was stalking to and fro along the brook, and he was no more watching for Heeseman than was Jim. His bent form, his stride, his turning at the end of his beat, his hands folded behind his back—all attested to the mood of a gloomy, abstracted, passion-driven man.

Whereupon Jim repaired to his covert, rolled his bed and made a pack of his other belongings. Then he carried his effects down to the cabin. All was cheery bustle there. The men were glad to get away from Star ranch. They talked of the robbers' roost Hays had always promised them, of idle days to eat and drink and gamble, of the long months in hiding.

"Wal, you all ready?" queried Hays, appearing in the doorway.

"Yep, an' bustin' to go."

"On second thought I'd like one of you to stay with me. How about you, Latimer?"

"All right," replied Sparrowhawk.

In a few more minutes all the men leaving were mounted, the pack animals, with packs gray against the darkness, straggling up the trail.

"Wait at your camp till sunup," said Hays, conclusively. "An' if I'm not there I'll meet you about noon shore at head of Red canyon."

Without more words or ad Smoky led off behind the pack horses, and the five riders followed. Once across the brook all horse took a brisk trot. Jim Wall looked back. Then he saw a bright light on the bench. That was from Herrick's house. An unfamiliar sensation, like a weight of cold lead

in his breast, baffled Jim. He knew he was glad never to see Helen Herrick again.

About midnight Smoky turned the pack animals up the slope into the woods, and after a mile of rough going emerged into an open canyon head.

"Hyer we air," said Smoky. "Throw things an' git to sleep. I'll stand first guard."

Jim unrolled his bed beside a rock, and pulled off his boots and unbuckling his gun belt he crawled under the blanket.

Crack of ax and Happy Jack's voice pierced his slumber, both recognized before he opened his eyes. Jim sat up, stretched, and reaching for his boots he gazed around. The men were stirring, two around the camp fire and others among the horses.

"Wal, long past sunup," said Slocum, as Jim approached the fire. "Who was it bet Brad that Hank wouldn't show up?"

"Nobody," replied Lincoln.

"Jim, suppose you take your rifle an' sneak down an' knock over a deer," suggested Smoky.

Three hundred yards down the slope Jim emerged into the open. There were no riders on the winding, white trail.

Stealthily working back into the timber he soon espied two deer about sixty paces distant, long ears erect. He killed the buck standing. Upon his return to camp Smoky greeted him with a grin.

"How far to Red canyon?" asked Jim.

"I don't know. About fifteen miles. Don't you remember that heavy grove of cedars leadin' down into a red hole?"

"Reckon I do. If Hays joins us there it'll mean he comes by another trail, doesn't it?"

"If! So you figger he might not? Course he'd come around the mountain, or mebbe over another pass. He shore knows trails that we don't."

"Aw Hank'll show up on time."

"Wonder if he stayed back to plug

They disappeared behind a corner of bank. Jim sank down in a cold sweat. Perhaps these men were Indians or strangers from Hankville, or prospectors. But he had not seen any pack animals.

After a long anxious watch he saw the three reappear in the wash, considerably closer. The one in the middle rode a gray horse and otherwise contrasted sharply with the dark mounts and dark clothes of the other two. A second time the trio disappeared. Smoky was peering about in a desultory manner, but he was too low down to sight the riders. Jim was now shaking. An awful premonition attacked him. He had met it and almost overcome it as another unaccountable attack of nerves when a foremost horseman emerged from the bank. He recognized the stalwart figure, the wide, black sombrero, the poise in the saddle. That was Hank Hays.

Jim scarcely dared shift his gaze back to the second rider, but he was irresistibly forced to. A slight figure in tan, drooping in the saddle! "So help me!" he whispered, and sank down on the stone. That center rider was Helen Herrick. For a moment a hell ritter in Jim Wall's breast. How he cursed himself for a vacillating idiot! His intuition had been right. He had seen through this robber leader's behavior at Star ranch. But like a fool he had not trusted himself. Jim grew cold to his very marrow. Yet his intelligence did not wholly succumb to his fury. He strove to think. This hound had gotten Helen, just how, it was useless to conjecture. But to kill him then, on the spot? That gave Jim Wall pause. Hays' men would roar at this deal, involving them in the abduction of a woman, still they would hardly go so far as to resist him. Jim crushed down his deadly impulse. He would wait.

Well indeed had it been for Jim to espy this trio long before they reached him. He had time to recover, to think what was best. If Hank Hays had come upon Jim suddenly it would have been his doom.

One of the pack animals neighed shrilly and then all the horses stuck up their ears.

"Say, I heard a hoss-shoe ring on a stone," called Mac, who had ears as keen as a horse.

"What's that?" queried Smoky, sharply. He leaped up.

"Hays, your jig's up. She goes back!"

"Wait a minute," the robber replied, stridently. "Stick or quit, if you want. I fetched this gurl fer ransom. She come willin', 'cause if she hadn't I'd killed Herrick. He'll pay twenty-five, mebbe fifty thousand fer her."

Jim interposed again: "Hays, you're a dirty liar. You didn't steal this gurl fer ransom," he called out fiercely. Then, turning to the dejected figure on the gray horse: "Miss Herrick, is he telling the truth?"

"Yes, he stole me fer ransom," she replied, with emotion. "They broke into my room—one through the window, the other at the door. They threatened me with guns. . . . If I screamed they'd kill me. If I didn't come with them they'd kill my brother! . . . I agreed."

"We tied Herrick up before we got the gurl," said Hays. "An' after,



Most of the Riders Inclined to the Opinion That It Was Just Haze.

CHAPTER VII

"LOOK! Riders comin'!" exclaimed Brad Lincoln.

Jim leaped off the rock, crashing down behind the watching men, startling them. "Smoky, it's Hays. I saw him a mile off."

"Why didn't you say somethin', then?" retorted Slocum gruffly.

"I was too flobbergasted," replied Jim, coolly, as he joined them.

"It's Hank all right," said Mac.

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Jim Wall, young cowpuncher from Wyoming, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits being a robber, and tells Wall he is working for an Englishman, Herrick, who has located a big ranch. Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money. Wall saves Hank's life by bluffing a gambler. With Hays, Happy Jack and Lincoln, Wall arrives at Herrick's ranch. Hays unfolds his plan for getting possession of Herrick's 12,000 head of live stock. He and his lieutenants ride away to drive off the first bunch of cattle. Jim remains behind to shoot it out, if necessary, with Heeseman, Hays' rival among the cattle rustlers. Heeseman tells Wall Hays was once his (Heeseman's) partner and double-crossed him. Herrick delegates Jim to go to Grand Junction to meet Helen, Herrick's sister. Jim gets Barnes, a young cowboy, to tell her that he (Jim) is a desperado of the worst type. Barnes does so, but the girl treats the information lightly. On his arrival at the ranch, with Helen, Jim is confronted by Hays, who betrays unusual interest in the coming of Miss Herrick. Jim goes riding with the Herricks and greatly impresses Helen with his revolver shooting. Jim Wall finds himself falling in love with Helen. He coaches her in riding western style, and finally kisses her. She dismisses him, but relents and asks him not to leave the ranch. Hays' men return from the drive. The leader has sold the cattle and brought back the money.

Heeseman? He hates that rustler."

In less than an hour the riders were on the move down the mountain. Packing on the deer Jim had slain occasioned a little delay for all, because Smoky kept them close together. At the edge of the timber belt he halted them again while he peeped out to reconnoiter. Then he called: "Come hyar, a couple of you long-sighted fellers."

They all rode out to join him, where he sat his horse, pointing to a faint blue on the purple valley floor. "Is that dust?"

Most of the riders inclined to the opinion that it was just haze.

"Ten miles or more back and hard to make out," spoke up Jim. "If this was my range I'd say it wasn't haze or smoke."

"Wish I had Hank's glasses. My eyes are no good any more fer long shots. Wal, let's mosey."

When they reached another turn from which it was possible to look back for five miles or more Smoky halted while the others caught up.

"Jeff, you hang right hyar," he said, "an' keep your eyes peeled on the back trail. I ain't so shore that tray patch back on the valley was haze. It sort of moved to me. An' there wasn't a lick of wind. Wal, rom round this corner you can easy see the cedar grove where we'll hang up fer the boss. An' if you ketch sight of any more'n a couple riders on the back stretch you come idin' h—I bent fer election. Don't t'ay long after noon."

Jim tied his horse in the shade of a cedar, and climbed a jumble of rocks so he could command a better view. Almost at once he sighted riders coming down a wash about a mile away, and he had opened his mouth to shout the good tidings when something checked him.

He rubbed his eyes and looked again. Three riders! Assuming at two of them were Hays and Latimer, who could the third be?

Howe About:

More \$40 Executives Clear Writing Men vs. Women

By ED HOWE

IN MY town we once employed only high-priced experts to manage the street railway; it was not believed an ordinary local man could handle so great a problem. But somehow the experts could not prevent a steady falling off in revenues, or increase in expenses, so a local man, at thirty or forty dollars a week, was given a trial. He turned out to be the most capable superintendent we had ever had. . . . There are thousands of big institutions in this country in need of the services of thirty or forty-dollar a week men in the management. One railroad official gets \$165,000 a year, but in spite of his great ability, the income is steadily declining. Are some of our suffering big institutions being robbed by their own officials, through the payment of outrageous salaries?

In a book copyrighted in 1925 a selected list of forty men of considerable age and prominence wrote what is intended to be inspirational messages to the young. All of them, with two exceptions, are unnatural, not understandable, and in some cases, foolish. The head of a great university includes this in his message: "Take God's armor; hold your ground, tighten the belt of truth about your loins, wear integrity as your coat of mail, and have your feet shod with the stability of the gospel of peace; above all, take faith as your shield, to enable you to quench all the fire-tipped darts flung by the evil one, put on salvation as your helmet, and take the spirit as your sword. . . . I try to be honest and decent in my judgments, but to me this is dreadful stuff. It isn't beautiful, it isn't sensible; it has no appeal whatever—no excuse for existence. Yet ask ten average Americans to write for a large audience, and seven will attempt something like it. The writer quoted is probably an excellent man. In his private capacity no doubt his opinions are sound, helpful and interesting, yet when asked to write a message to mankind, he thinks it his duty to write nonsense. It is another of the American ways that cause so much astonishment abroad: no really credible foreigner, asked to write a message for the young would sign his name to such meaningless and foolish stuff as this.

Men are meaner than women, yet for the best interest of themselves and their families men try to get at the practical sense of things. Women refuse to do it. One of the most surprising things I have encountered in long years of reading is the statement that there has never been a woman philosopher. Why is it that in the long list of the specially wise there is not the name of a woman? I can see no natural reason why women should not be as wise as men, since they have lived as long, and experienced as much. . . . One explanation is women have fought the men instead of worked with them. Women do not always win, but the general goal of their sex is to make slaves of the men. Winning men work; winning women go in for society, amusements; play cards, dance, or do showy welfare work with funds provided by their victims. . . . The philosophy of every woman is further weakened by the gross flattery showered upon her when she is fourteen to twenty-five years old and the false impression she thus gets of herself interferes with correct thinking when old and neglected.

Something I once heard I have carried along in my mind for years, as new, important, and inspiring I read it in newspaper, book or magazine, or heard some one say it; nor can I recall the name of the author. . . . Briefly, the statement was that if a man practices good behavior for his own sake (because it is finally easier and more profitable than bad behavior, and renders his success in life more probable) such practice improves his intelligence; strengthens and betters his brain, as other organs of the body may be improved by exercise. . . . Thus a well-behaved man has a double advantage: 1. His good conduct pays him, in increasing his comforts; 2. He is pursuing the course in life best calculated to improve his intelligence and his character.

The story told during the war that a German soldier ran his bayonet through a Belgian baby, and carried it all day as a trophy, was disproved. . . . But Americans cannot deny that an American stole a two-year-old baby, brutally beat it to death because of its frightened cries, and later collected a fifty-thousand-dollar ransom from the distressed parents.

What is the lesson of the moment, the hour, the century, or of all time? I believe it is the dangerous and growing power of politicians, the press and radicals, all representing minorities, and the cowardice of the majority in refusing to enforce necessary decency.



GENIUS

First, little Jones ran excitedly from the room and fetched his wife. Then he went out into the garden and called the twins, who were telling the children next door what they would do when they arrived at the seaside. After that he persuaded young Albert to abandon for the moment his efforts to get Radio Paris on the wireless, brought cook in from the kitchen, and even asked nurse to lift baby from the perambulator.

And, to his delight, he found that when they all sat on the largest trunk at once, he could just manage to fasten the lid.—London Opinion.

Of Course Not!

Voice on the Telephone—I ordered that crab meat three hours ago and it hasn't come yet.

Grocer—We expected a fresh shipment this morning and I've been waiting for it.

Voice on the Telephone—But my husband is here complaining because his dinner's not ready.

Grocer—But you wouldn't want to serve an old crab, would you?—London (Ont.) Free Press.

A Passing Grade

Old Fashioned Father—When I was your age, John, my parents never had trouble with me.

Modern Son—Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you, either, dad.—London Answers.

Funny Thing, Age

"A very handsome woman, that Mrs. Miller."

"You ought to have seen her 15 or 20 years ago when she was 10 years younger."—London Tit-Bits.

ACCOUNTING FOR IT



"Daughter, your new beau doesn't remain very late. The last one used to hang around until the milkman called."

"Well, you see, dad, this one is the milkman."

Preparedness

Johnny was very hard on trousers. One day, while shopping with a friend his mother bought cloth for a pair of trousers for Johnny, but ordered a good bit more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you get so much?" asked the friend who was with her.

"Oh," was the reply, "this is for reserved seats."

Sure He Had

Hospital Visitor—Do you ever ponder the uncertainty of life; do you realize that death must come to one and all; have you thought how short a time we must spend on this earth? Patient—I should think I have—my business is life insurance.

Just So

A parishoner, meeting his vicar, who was carrying a brief bag, remarked: "Got your lunch, vicar?" "Sermons," returned the clergyman. "Food for thought, you know."

"Oh I see—dried tongue!"—London Tit-Bits.

Explained It

Old Lady—What makes your hair so red, little boy?

Little Boy—Oh, I just washed it one day and forgot to dry it and it rusted.

No Hurry About It

Instructor—What would you do if there were an explosion and somebody went up into the air?

Pupil—Wait until he came down, sir.—Stray Stories.

Couldn't Daunt Him

"I must tell you that my daughter can bring a husband only her beauty and her intellect."

"I don't mind—many young couples have started in a very small way."

FASHIONED FOR LARGER FIGURES

Nothing works quite so well on the larger figure like a slender and slender paneled dress. These are the fashion pointers this charming model. The large, scalloped and graceful bodice closing. A snug fitting figure straight below the For afternoons in warm georgettes and chiffons.



In colorful prints or modestly very dressy occasions last ideal, and for mornings in swiss or voile.

Complete, Diagrammed Included.

Pattern 9048 may be ordered in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 36 requires 4 yards fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in stamps (coins preferred) for terms. Be sure to write NAME, ADDRESS, the STREET, NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Style Pattern Department, 232 West 27th Street, New York.

MUST HAVE PEEPER

Two inmates of a lunatic met during their daily walk grounds of the institution, following conversation took place:

First Inmate—Bet you can't what I've got in my hand?

Second Inmate—A horse!

First Inmate—Ger-cher! looked.

Sufficiency

"Are you afraid of foreign elements?"

"Not a bit," answered Sorghum. "I don't see anything bothering to import any. Entanglements are good enough for me."

WOW

YOU SAY YOU SAW ANOS TODAY?

YES A MOSQUITO

Honorable Scars

Alice—At Mrs. Miller's party the ladies all exhibited scars.

Flora—I didn't know any were in the war.

Alice—They weren't. They have all had operations, they?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Never Answers

Lady (applying for a marriage very particular. I want a man who will not answer me back.

Employment Agency Manager have just what you want—a telephone operator.—Humorist.

ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM WORTH IT

chinch B

ple visiting in C fair. Two quart of all kinds



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Chinch Bugs and Produce Buy Fair Tickets



People visiting in Chicago learned that chinch bugs were good for something during Farm week at fair. Two quarts of the pesky bugs were accepted as the price of admission tickets for eight. Lots of all kinds also were received at the gates.

Loud Speaking Car as Traffic "Corrector"



Loud speaking automobile which is always courteous and never says: "Where yer goin'—to a fire?" created by Captain Smith of the Washington police department to the district commissioners. It is a hit as a traffic "corrector" that another was ordered.

Flag in a New Jersey Camp



Organized by The Friends of New Germany, Camp Wille und Macht (Might) is being conducted near Griggstown, N. J., and 200 boys are learning the rudiments of military drill. The boys are learning the rudiments of military drill. The boys are learning the rudiments of military drill. The boys are learning the rudiments of military drill.

BABY "NEAR GENIUS"



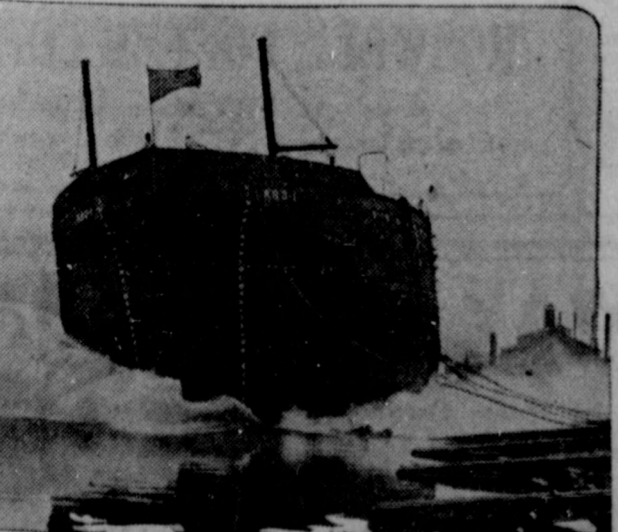
Selden Gilgore, two and one-half years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilgore of West Philadelphia, Pa., is a very unusual child. Members of the psychological clinic of the University of Pennsylvania pronounced him a "near genius" after tests gave him an I. Q. rating of 146.6.

SPEEDY GIRL



Helene Boucher, sixteen-year-old French flyer, who set a new world speed record for women, when she flew 621 miles at an average speed of 254.1132.

New Floating Dock for the Navy



New floating drydock for handling destroyers and small craft is being launched for the navy at the plant of the Dravo Engineering Company in Wilmington, Del. It will be of great value for the navy as it is based at a considerable distance from the shipyards at the various navy yards, as many of the smaller vessels can be placed in the floating drydock without making trips to the navy-yard docks. The dock will be moored at the destroyer base at San Diego, Calif.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Silver Problem

Washington.—The administration at last has taken advantage of the authority given the Chief Executive by congress in the silver purchase law and has "nationalized" silver. It has placed itself in the position where it becomes virtually the sole purchaser of silver in the United States and from which position it controls, by license, the release of silver stocks for use in industry and the arts.

Mystery still surrounds the promulgation of the nationalization order. Secretary Morgenthau at the treasury has continued to hold the reasons therefor within his own breast and the result is that a thousand and one interpretations have been placed on the action. The action, like so many having to do with the currency, has proved disconcerting, first because of the secrecy surrounding it and secondly because it has in a way added uncertainty in many lines of commercial endeavor.

That it is inflationary in character, there can be no doubt. The extent, however, is another matter and one about which experts disagree. It will mean the obvious flotation of additional silver certificates in response to the amount of silver acquired and stored by the treasury. This fact doubtless will frighten many persons. Followers of the administration, however, have taken fresh heart from the action and the nationalization order gave such inflationists as Senator Thomas, the Oklahoma Democrat, cause for great joy although the senator believes the inflationary policy should be extended almost to the point of free printing press operation.

The best opinion I have been able to obtain—it amounts to a consensus of authorities in whom I have faith—is that the action just taken on silver in and of itself will not be disastrous. The danger, so I am informed, lies, therefore, not in the purchase of silver and the issuing of silver certificates but in the potentialities of the movement. There can be no doubt that once the silver movement gets thoroughly underway that it is only a short step, easily taken, to the use of printing presses and fiat money.

It will be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt said in his inaugural address that he would support an "adequate and sound currency." In the opinion of many observers if he goes no further than the recent silver order he can still find justification for repeating his inaugural declaration.

Obviously the devaluation of the dollar taken about this time last year has proved inadequate to accomplish price increases to the 1928 level—a promise which Mr. Roosevelt frequently made during his campaign. His advisors admit with some freedom that the gold reduction program has not forced the anticipated price boost. This being true, it is only natural as many observers hold that the move regarding silver is intended to supplement the action which cut the gold content of the dollar from one hundred cents to slightly below sixty cents.

Whether this further change in the monetary structure will accomplish the desired price level, of course remains to be seen. Administration leaders are hopeful. Old-time sound money men and the conservative thought of the country are distressed.

In some quarters I hear a discussion of the silver action which places the possible interpretation upon it that it is nothing more than a confiscation of commercial stocks of bar silver at a price arbitrarily fixed by the government. Among this school of thought some hold to the opinion in addition that the step is not particularly significant.

Fellow observers, I believe, pretty generally have accepted the silver nationalization as having been partly due to the serious agitation for inflation about which I reported several weeks ago. It is easy to understand how this would come about and why the date of August 9 was selected for promulgation of the new order. Out through the drought-stricken areas and in industrial sections where employment is seasonal, summer doldrums of the first order are existent. Discontent along with distress always has and probably always will breed radicalism. The inflation agitation now surely can be said to be fostered mainly by the left wing and the more radical of the politicians. Would it not then be only natural that, having the power accorded him under the silver act, Mr. Roosevelt should seek to alleviate this condition by utilizing the discretionary authority for acquisition of silver?

Everywhere is the question: what will be the effect upon the man in the street? As far as I can learn there is only one answer and that comes out of history. Without any official explanation of the reasons for the current action, observers generally and obviously turn to the

past. Thus, they cannot avoid the conclusion that the man in the street, the individual on a salary or wage basis is going to suffer unless the President's program involves some hitherto unknown and undisclosed treatment of this phase of the problem.

The circumstance is simply this: Payrolls and wages almost never rise as rapidly as commodity prices—the things you buy in the corner grocery and the clothes and shoes. Necessarily then the wage earner or the white collar worker has less in his number of dollars with which to buy the commodities upon which the inflationary process has operated to increase the prices.

As one who has spent some eighteen years as a writer on business and financial topics, it seems to me that probably the worst effect from the silver nationalization order is the added uncertainty which it creates. The thing that business generally is recognized as needing most is assurance and security. Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly made this statement and it may be that later on he will explain how the silver order provides some new security.

In the meantime the sudden acquisition by the government of all the silver stocks has provided a nice profit for holders of domestic silver and has, through the psychological effect, provided an equally nice profit for the owners of common stocks of corporations. Authorities tell me that this result was natural and, therefore, to be expected.

FHA Makes Rapid Strides

The Federal Housing Administration, newest and regarded by many as the most potent of the alphabetical organizations, has made rapid strides in the last few weeks toward getting set for operation. To my mind, three men have been responsible chiefly. These are James A. Moffett, his administrator, Ward Canady, his assistant, and Lambert St. Clair. The latter came down from New York on a loan from his own outfit, but the fact that he is here three days and in New York three days each week has not appeared to lessen his accepted value as an organizer.

The law under which the housing administration operates was drafted for the purpose of enabling householders to make repairs and do the other odd jobs around a residence and small business building which so easily are allowed to go undone during periods when money is not flowing freely. It is country-wide in its scope. It will operate through the medium of the banks and local organizations and it is the firm conviction of the officials charged with this responsibility that offers to loan money will come from the banks in greater number now that a federal agency is prepared to "insure" the note which the borrower gives.

It must be understood that these loans are not going to be made with reckless abandon; the prospective borrower must, after all, have some support financially and must be able to show that there is a reasonable chance of repayment. But the point is that a national campaign is about to get underway which will awaken, it is hoped, hundreds of homeowners to the fact that the roof needs repairing or the front porch steps are in bad shape or that paper or plumbing should be looked after.

The law apparently has left several openings which did not appear to those who drafted it. For example, one of the housing officials told me that he could see no reason why a farmer would be precluded from building a pond on his land with the aid of loans under the act. It occurred to me that this suggestion was very timely, because it is certain that if more farms had ponds on them a considerable amount of live stock could have been watered during this current drought.

In connection with the organization procedure of the housing administration I want to call attention to a condition that exists in Washington about which individuals throughout the country who are seeking jobs ought to know. There were more than thirty thousand applicants for jobs at the housing administration offices. It will employ not to exceed five hundred persons.

Among those who showed up at the housing headquarters were several men who had come almost the full distance across the continent. They told the personnel officer that there was no work in their home towns so they packed their little grips and came to Washington because there was a new agency created. Others had come from lesser distances and had come for the same reason. It seemed to me that a condition like this ought to be disclosed and the housing officials requested that I report the facts in order that others may not be so misguided as to make the long trek to Washington just in the hope that a job is here—it isn't.

Blind Doe Has Twins; Goat Mothering Them

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell university's famous blind doe has twin fawns, but a goat is raising them. The youngsters are sturdy, active and happy on their novel diet of rich goat milk, and receive from their foster mother the same solicitous attention their own parent would bestow, were she in proper condition to care for them. The fawns weighed about five pounds each at birth, and were transferred to the goat to obviate the chance of their being trampled under the sharp hoofs of the blind doe. They are of the species known as the Virginia, or white-tailed, deer.

Veterinarians at the institution attribute the doe's complete blindness to a cataract infection developing with age. She is rather old for a deer, having passed her tenth birthday, but will be cherished and protected as long as she lives, both as a humane procedure, and for purposes of experiment and observation.

Infant Is Born With Three-Chambered Heart

Providence, R. I.—Survival of a baby here for seven days after birth, although it had come into the world with a three-chambered heart and no pulmonary artery, baffled doctors. The two ventricles of the heart were one, the dividing wall being absent. Babies born in such a condition usually are still-born or die a short time after birth.

Baby Moose Is Pet

St. George, Maine.—The Earle Barter family pet is a baby moose. Only three days old when found in the woods near here, it is now a husky youngster that consumes six quarts of milk daily.

CAREER OF MOST DANGEROUS WOMAN ENDS IN PRISON

Robbed Old Women and Old Men and Got Gullible Men to Wed Her.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"The most dangerous woman in Philadelphia"—Mrs. Anna Beswick, a mild-mannered lady of fifty-five and the mother of 18 children—has just been safely locked into a cell for a ten-year "stretch."

Judge Frank Smith was thoroughly indignant when he imposed sentence. He said:

"I don't know any woman in Philadelphia who is as dangerous as you when it involves robbing old women and old men and getting gullible men to marry you."

Mrs. Beswick's dual life would make the more proficient Jekyll-Hydes of the past feel like amateurs. While she was bearing 18 children to a hard-working night-watchman, she was spending her evening hours with William C. Martin, a wealthy banker—as Mrs. Martin.

Many Crimes.

Not only did Beswick, the night watchman, look upon her as a model wife and mother, but Martin, the banker, never dreamed that she had a husband and family in the poorer section of town. In addition to bigamy and multiple maternity, Mrs. Beswick also had time for a variety of swindles, bad check passing and confidence games.

That astounding triangle might have led the good judge to an expression of horror, but Mrs. Beswick accomplished her most amazing coup while she was in prison on a previous conviction.

There, sentenced as a swindler, she met Edward McElroy, a prison guard. Every evening when Edward saw his elderly charge safely locked up, they had a few words together. He was entranced by her ready flow of chatter and her word pictures of golden harvests in store for her as soon as she got out of jail.

Marries Jail Guard.

Would Edward like to share in her approaching bounty? The guard scratched his head. It was true that Mrs. Beswick was in durance vile for inducing people to believe her against their better judgment. Still, she had a way with her. Maybe she was a nice lady in the grip of circumstances.

Edward McElroy and Mrs. Beswick were married. This union was perfectly legal, it happened, since Martin had had his marriage to her annulled on her first fraud conviction and Beswick was dead. Mrs. McElroy left prison not to rush into the waiting arms of her 18 young ones, but to embark with the bedazzled McElroy on a new swindling sortie.

Their landlady was the first victim. McElroy was waiting to receive payment from a pension fund. He admitted in court that he had inveigled her into advancing him and his wife \$84, with the promise of "an automobile" as security. The car, of course, never materialized—and neither did the landlady's \$84.

Mrs. Alice L. Clark, another woman with whom the McElroys lived, was cheated out of \$144. Mrs. Alice Roberts reported the loss of \$133 to them and Mrs. Mary Fogarty advanced them \$900 on the promise of an \$86,000 or \$96,000 return for "kindness"—when Mrs. McElroy "won her suit against her brother the millionaire pork packer."

COLOR IN INDUSTRY

Weavers wearing green uniforms and baskets of flowers decorating the mill are the contribution of a Clitheroe (Lancashire) manufacturer to the brighter mills movement in Great Britain. Engineering among those industries is waking up to the importance of the psychological effect upon its employees. An example is the painting of machinery at an airplane factory in Coventry in a quiet soft shade of green instead of the usual black or gray. Green was chosen because, being the middle color of the spectrum, it is most restful to the eye. Men working on a green machine would, it was argued, do better work. Another reason for its choice was that it shows up oil leaks or dirtiness, which a darker color would tend to hide.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Has Charm

A young girl with old ways is most always fascinating.

RHEUMATIC?

Pure Natural Mineral Water May Help

MILLIONS FIND IT VERY BENEFICIAL

For over 2,000 years the great mineral waters of the World, given to us by Mother Nature, have proven themselves very beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains, arthritis, sluggishness, certain stomach disorders and other chronic ailments.

It has been estimated that Americans alone have spent \$100,000,000 a year in going to the mineral wells and health resorts of Europe. Over \$1,000,000 of these foreign mineral waters are imported annually into this country to help suffering humanity.

But it isn't necessary to go to Europe to find fine natural mineral water. We have many marvelous mineral waters in our own country—many excellent health resorts to which you can go for the mineral water treatment for "rheumatic" aches and pains.

Most surprising of all, however, is the fact that today you can make a natural mineral water in your own home at a tremendous saving in expense. For Crazy Water Crystals bring you, in crystal form, healthful minerals taken from one of the world's fine mineral waters. Just the natural minerals. Nothing is added.

All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water, and you have a great mineral water that has helped millions to better health and greater happiness.

A standard size box of Crazy Water Crystals costs only \$1.50 and is sufficient for several weeks thorough treatment for rheumatic pains. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.

CRAZY Water Crystals

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

for BILIOUSNESS

Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation



Calobals Price 25 Cents

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Improves Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair Soft and Shiny. 50 Cents by Mail or at Drug-Gists, Hileco Chemical Works, Patchoqua, N. Y.

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, Hileco Chemical Works, Patchoqua, N. Y.

Use WARD'S Fern Food

for success with potted plants. Keeps ferns and other house plants in best condition throughout the year. Eliminates repotting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sent postpaid for 20c a pkg. W. WARD, Dept. B 423 1/2 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs, Col.

EARLY'S SOLUTION FOR HAY FEVER-CATARRH

A Harmless Compound; contains no habit-forming drugs. Test size 6c. DOUBLE MONEY, with the "You Must Be Satisfied or Money Back" Guarantee \$1.00. One full size bottle usually sufficient. Made on Edge of Everglades Postpaid in U. S. A. EARLY PRODUCING CO., 607 W. P. O. BOX 1288 MIAMI, FLORIDA.

WNU-11 34-34

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.

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RUSSEL SENER, Managing Editor

THE "TAKE-A-CHANCE CLUB"

You won't find the address of the "Take-a-Chance Club" in any telephone book or city directory. It has never been incorporated, and it has no club house. But a good many thousands of Americans belong to it—though they wouldn't admit it—and no "fraternal" organization in the world exacts such high dues.

The ritual of the club runs something like this:

"I will always take a chance when driving my car. I will cut corners and drive on the wrong side of the road if I happen to feel like it. I will make a regular habit of passing other cars on hills and curves. I will always drive faster than road conditions warrant, and I will be especially careless when it is raining or snowing and visibility is poor. I will not make regular inspections of my car's lights, brakes and steering. I'll take it for granted that they are good enough. I will make no effort to learn the traffic laws of my state and community, and if I do happen to discover some of them accidentally, I will break them at every opportunity. I'll let the other driver watch out for me as well as myself, and I'll act as if the highways and streets were my private property."

"I'll pay no attention to traffic lights and stop signs, and I'll do my best to practice none of the courtesies of the road."

The members of the "Take-a-Chance Club" follow this ritual to the letter, and the result is that each year some 30,000 people are needlessly killed in automobile accidents, and property is destroyed to the extent of \$1,000,000,000.

HERE'S HOW TOWN OF HAGERMAN CAN BE CITY BEAUTIFUL

For more years than anyone cares to remember there has been a tendency in Hagerman to neglect or put off painting, repairing, modernizing or improving homes, which has resulted in a large number of homes suffering unnecessary depreciation.

Many homes could be placed in a good state of preservation by the use of repairs, paint, new roofs, interior decoration, new porches, sanitary plumbing, new floors or other improvements. And the federal government has launched a campaign to enable the home owners of America to do just this thing.

The Home Owner's Loan Corporation, through the assistance of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has established a department for home reconditioning, and the groups of home owners who can make loans for repairs, modeling or modernization are as follows:

First: Those who already have loans from the Home Owner's Loan Corporation.

Second: Those who are eligible to secure mortgage loans from this corporation.

Third: Those who own their homes clear of any mortgage, but who are not able to obtain reconditioning funds from other sources.

Any person in any of the three classifications above named is eligible to apply for a reconditioning loan for his home. The reconditioning department of the loan corporation is interested in cooperating with the home owner in order to restore a home to its former condition when new, such as repainting window frames, re-roofing, floors, screens, plumbing and other similar equipment which is obsolete.

This also involves structural changes, such as enlarging the home by the addition of a bath room, a porch, a window, or the re-arrangement of rooms or any similar alterations or change of design. This work also involves installation of new equipment, such as a heating plant, electric lights, running water, and so on. The purpose behind the whole scheme is to cooperate with the home owner so that he may make his home permanent, comfortable, convenient, to restore depreciation and prevent the home from becoming entirely obsolete.

Under the terms, the reconditioning mortgage usually runs 15 years or less. The borrower pays back the loan by monthly installments, computed at the rate of \$7.91 per month for each \$1,000 borrowed. The rate of interest is usually 5 per cent, but

Odd—but TRUE

Illustration with text: THE SALARY OF THE LAST RUSSIAN CZAR WAS OVER \$8,000,000 A YEAR. THE MEAN DEPTH OF ALL THE OCEANS AND SEAS IS BETWEEN 2 AND 2 1/2 MILES. BOY, THAT'S A LOT O' WATER. MAN N' WIFE! BLENDED WHISKEY IS NOW SPOKEN OF AS BEING PROPERLY MARRIED.

in no case over 6 per cent. These loans range in amounts from not less than \$200 to whatever amount is deemed necessary. The law, however, limits any loan to \$14,000.

As it is the desire of the federal government to make this program nationwide it is absolutely necessary that each and every community, no matter its size, cooperate to the fullest extent with the government. Every home owner should make a survey of his property in order to avail himself of a loan immediately.

In order to facilitate the work the Home Owner's Loan Corporation is maintaining a special department for this work which will be in charge of competent men of wide experience and training in the field of home-conditioning.

If home owners in Hagerman, Dexter and Lake Arthur wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remodel, repair or recondition their homes they should immediately make application for these loans before the department is swamped with applications from over the state. The alert, aggressive communities that get their applications in at once will be served first.

In the government's desire to make these loans easily available to prospective borrowers, red tape has been cut to the minimum. An application can be made by simply going to your local lumberman and expressing your desire for a loan, describing the work which you expect to have done.

STATES CONTINUE STUDIES OF SOIL EROSION LOSSES

A measure of the nationwide interest in controlling soil erosion and water run-off is found in the latest report of the United States Department of Agriculture on the work of the state experiment stations. With the annual loss from soil erosion estimated at not less than \$400,000,000, the department, in cooperation with experiment stations and other state agencies, is attacking the problem along two lines.

Research as to the best ways to control erosion is being carried on in all parts of the United States. Control measures thus discovered are put to immediate use by Civilian Conservation Corps boys who in more than a dozen states are planting trees and other soil binding crops, building terraces and building dams to control flood water.

Erosion studies at the Alabama and Texas stations show that terraces, while necessary on all cultivated land subject to erosion, are not alone sufficient to prevent losses of soil between terraces. Fertile soil and needed water are lost by sheet erosion and run off. These stations have shown that this loss can be reduced by strips of cover crops supplementing the terraces.

The Iowa station has shown by extensive tests that many farms are being washed away at the rate of 1 foot every 50 years. When corn is grown continuously, the loss takes place at about 1 foot every 36 years. When corn rows run across the slope, the losses are cut in half. Losses from land in alfalfa, clover, and bluegrass are very small. When sweet clover was plowed under soil and water losses were strikingly reduced.

From the far west the Washington station reports results of studies on soil representative of large areas in eastern Washington. Winter wheat yielded only one-tenth or one-half as many bushels

SILLO STORED CORN GOES MUCH FURTHER

An acre of corn in the silo will winter 50 percent more cattle than the same acre fed as fodder. The silo saves leaves, prevents other wastes, and makes the feed more palatable.

There has never been a year when it was more essential that farmers in all parts of the country should make the best use of every bit of feed on the farm, says A. T. Semple of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

All kinds of green crops such as corn, oats, other cereals, grain sorghums, corn and pea cannery refuse, apple pomace, grasses and legumes ordinarily cut for hay, sunflowers and other edible weeds including Russian thistles, may be cut into silage suitable for livestock feeding. Watery products, such as cull potatoes, apple culls, and beet tops, should be mixed with straw, stover, or some dry roughage to improve the quality of silage. Crops which have become mature in the field, such as corn fodder, may be added into fairly good silage by adding enough water to equal at least the weight of the dry material. This prevents much of the waste incident to leaving corn stalks standing in the field. Corn—even when it is well shocked—loses more of its nutritive value than it would if made into silage.

During the process of silage making, under good conditions, corn should lose less than five percent of its dry matter. In case of mature corn, it is usually advisable to remove at least the best of the ears, if the silage is to be used principally for the maintenance of cattle. But if the silage is to be fed to milking cows, or to beef cattle for gains, it saves labor to leave the ears in the silage. Mature corn in the silage also improves palatability. Larger quantities of the stover silage than of silage containing the ears are necessary for maintenance.

In most cases it is advisable to add one pound of protein concentrate to a full feed of silage for each 1,000 pounds of cattle being maintained. In the case of silage consisting of one-third or more legumes, a supplemental protein feed is not necessary.

A recent speaker before a woman's organization, talking on Persia, was telling about how careless the men over there are about their wives, and said it was so uncommon a sight to see a woman and a donkey hitched together. Then he laughed, and said when he made that statement in a speech at Detroit one of the ladies in the audience piped up: "That's not so unusual—you often see it over here, too."

Emily had just fed some crackers to the stork at the zoo.

"What kind of a bird is that?" Emily asked her mother.

"That is a stork," replied the mother.

"Oh, dear, is that the stork? He acts as if he recognizes me."

per acre on land which had lost its topsoil because of erosion. Yields of spring wheat were even less favorable. Here too it was proven that vegetation, whether of grasses, legumes, or even grain stubble, went a long way toward controlling soil and water losses.

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rates: (Strictly Cash With Copy)

Table with 2 columns: Office type and Rate. 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.

CHICKENS GROW FASTER AS RESULT OF CROSSING

Even fried chicken is being improved. Bigger and better chickens for the dressed poultry market or standard-sized birds at an earlier age have resulted from certain breed crosses made by poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture at the Animal Husbandry Experiment Station at Beltsville, Maryland.

Poultrymen selling high-class dressed poultry want a breed or strain that will develop rapidly and be ready for market early. Birds that grow rapidly produce fine-quality meat, and they eat less feed in proportion to their weight. Selection of big fast-growing strains is slow work and some poultrymen have tried cross breeding of standard stock.

The Beltsville breeders tested several crosses this season and determined three matings of outstanding merit. Using Single-Comb Rhode Island Red males with White Wyandotte, Light Sussex, and Barred Plymouth Rock hens they found that the chicks destined for fried chicken and roasting birds grew faster than pure-bred chicks. The first two crosses were superior to the Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock cross, and the young cockerels at 12 weeks weighed 20 percent more than birds of the same age from standard breeds. These crosses also have another merit. The male chicks are

Lemons for Rheumatism Bring Joyous Relief

Want to be rid of rheumatism or neuritic pain? Want to feel good, years younger and enjoy life again? Well, just try this inexpensive and effective lemon juice mixture. Get a pack 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, July 26, 1934.

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

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles R. Rains, Carrol Rains, Edra Hudson, Hiram Hudson, all of Dexter, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH, Register. 31-5t

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

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

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned, John H. Reid, was appointed executor under the Last Will and Testament of Gertrude E. Reid, deceased, on the 17th day of July, 1934, and that any and all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to file the same with the clerk of the probate court of Chaves County, New Mexico, within one year from the above mentioned date, or else the same will be barred. JOHN H. REID, Executor. 31-4t

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

One time there was a young man who read an advertisement like this: "Send us \$1, and we will send you a nifty little book entitled, 'What To Do At The Table.'" The young man sent a dollar and received the book which contained only one word: "Eat."

hatched with a downy covering that differs from pullet chicks, so that it is easy to pick out the males for feeding and keep the females for egg production. Crosses in which the male birds were White Leghorns and the females were Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Jersey Black Giants were less satisfactory in producing fast-growing feeding stock. The crossbred pullets are being retained at Beltsville for a test of laying ability.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA HAGERMAN DRUG CO.

PAGWAY STAGE LINES THE CARLSBAD CAVERN ROUTE A Home Owned Institution

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Fare. Roswell \$.50, Clovis 2.60, Amarillo 4.35, Oklahoma City 8.35, Carlsbad, Pecos, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Round Trip Hagerman to Carlsbad Caverns \$5.00.

THE CHURCHES

Changes in time of worship services, subjects, etc., must be in The Messenger office by Wednesday of each week. Pastors or members of congregations whose church announcements do not appear in this column are urged to send them in. Churches in Dexter and Lake Arthur are especially desired.

BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Garrett, Pastor

A treat is in store for members of our congregation next Sunday. Rev. Taylor, a missionary from Brazil, will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour. The pastor will preach at the night services. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening hours. Morning hour, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. Evening Services, 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to hear these unusually excellent services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Greenfield)

Morning worship, Sunday, 10:30 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend any and all of these unusual services.

METHODIST CHURCH J. W. Slade, Pastor

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

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

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Unfinished Task." Junior and N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, every Wednesday, 8 p. m. W. M. S. meets Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at parsonage. Mrs. George Weaver, president. Sunday night closes the union services which we have enjoyed so much. This service will be held here in our church. Also a revival meeting starts Monday night with Evangelist W. P. Wear. The public is cordially invited to all of our services. We are glad to report our services have maintained an excellent attendance.

THINK ON THIS!

"Christ built no church, wrote no book, left no erected no monuments; yet show me ten squares of whole earth without Christianity, where the life of the purity of woman are respected and I will believe in Christianity."—Drummond.

Hours of service: 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 7:15 p. m.

Presbyterian Church JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor

Fresh Roasted Coffee Wholesale and Retail

GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY COFFEE

U. S. Blend SUNSHINE

FOR SALE BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

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

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

We predict this and stay this practiced among won't last long. she was small being economic reasoned she clothes and they But it did not on the fat once, they'll take up which ought to grocery bill.

during the vacation. A spiritual community.

PRESBYTERIAN James A. Hedges Sunday school, Morning sermon, Christian Endeavor Union services. Everybody is invited to take part in services.

CHRISTIAN F. H. Evans, Sunday school, We especially school and extend to all to come.

Motorist, started using

known Hagerman

PENN (Safe)

B. & B. COMPANY (Exclusive)

with Tomato

butter or stock

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'KIBABS', 'MEAT', 'SHOULDER', 'OKRA', 'FAT', 'POTATOES', 'STOCK', 'AMB', 'PIECES', 'OLIVE OIL', 'HOT WATER', 'MAY BE'.

The Same Old Story



BIGGER APPLE CROP FOR STATE THIS YEAR

The commercial apple crop for 1934, taking the country as a whole, is much under the average according to H. C. Stewart, of the New Mexico State College. The estimate as of August 1 is only 77 percent of last year's crop of 110 million bushels for 1934 as against 143 million bushels harvested in 1933.

This, however, is not the condition found in New Mexico. The estimate of this state as of August 1 was over four times as much as last year's crop. The 1934 state estimate is 1,172,000 as against 285,000 bushels harvested in 1933. The prospect for New Mexico's apple crop is the best in many years. The five year average is only 810,000 bushels.

The big shortage in the national crop is in the eastern and mid-western states. In New York, Maine, and many other states in the northern area of the eastern apple belt, the past severe winter did much damage. In the Hudson Valley of New York the FERA has been appealed to for help in removing dead trees. The extent of the damage is not yet fully known, but it is believed that future crops will show the results of abandonment for a number of years to come.

The crop in the northwest, the largest commercial growing section of the country, is larger than last year and fully up to the average for the past five years. The northwest is, of course, New Mexico's principal competitor on the southern and central apple markets. New Mexico has some advantage because of a slightly cheaper freight rate which should be considered when quoting prices. Some of the most experienced growers are of the opinion that well graded and packed apples will move at a better price than last year and at a considerable advance over price received in 1932.

Because of a favorable season, many trees in this state are over-loaded and the farmers, generally, have failed to thin properly. This will doubtless have its effect on the local and nearby markets and, perhaps, not to the farmers' advantage.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans and children motored to Cloudcroft last Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Cumpsten is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cumpsten of Yesso.

Miss Faye Evans, who teaches in the Clovis schools, is enjoying a delightful trip through the east and south.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry and Miss Helen Curry returned last week from an extended trip thru Nebraska and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry and James McKinstry went to Las Vegas last Friday morning and visited until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKinstry.

Vinton Curry of Trinidad, Colorado, has been ill but is better. He and Mrs. Curry have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. Flora West.

Mrs. John Bible is in the hospital in Roswell for a major operation. She was taken to the hospital last week, but was unable to undergo the operation at that time.

BOY SCOUT WATER CAMP OPENS MONDAY

The annual water camp for Boy Scouts of the Eastern New Mexico Area Council will be held this year at Black River Village, 15 miles southwest of Carlsbad, on the Carlsbad Caverns highway. The camp opens Monday, August 27th, and closes Friday, August 31st. Scouts will bring their own food and shelter and will do their own cooking. There is a registration fee of 50c per Scout which includes a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns. P. V. Thorson, area Scout executive, will direct the camp, assisted by a corps of able and experienced adult leaders, including Red Cross life saving experts. The program will include swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, handicrafts and scoutcraft. Each Scout attending must have a physical examination and the consent of his parents and scoutmaster. Transportation is to be provided by the troop.

SUNDAY HOTTEST

Sunday was the hottest day of the past two weeks, with the mercury touching 104 degrees at the weather station. A minimum of 62 degrees was recorded on this date.

Two famous local sayings:
 (1) "My car makes 20 miles to the gallon."
 (2) "My wife and I have been married 20 years and have never had an argument."

Stop - -

OIL PUMPING

Even worn pistons work like new with **COIL PISTON RING**

LET US SHOW YOU!
Complete Stock At

C. & C. GARAGE

FIRE-SALE

Joyce-Pruit Stores

ARTESIA

Starting Friday, Aug. 24

The \$35,000.00 stock of fine merchandise — Apparel, Food and Hardware to be "forced" Much undamaged merchandise at ridiculous prices. It will pay to drive down and stock up—Come! Sale starts 8:30 a. m. Friday, August 24th.

Joyce-Pruit Stores

ARTESIA

August 24th

We predict this and stay this... practiced among... won't last long... married a little... she was small... being economical... reasoned she... clothes and they... and that she was... But it did not... If you want to... on the fat ones... they'll take up... which ought to... grocery bill.

during the vaca... A spiritual ch... community.

PRESBYTERIAN
James A. H...

Sunday school... Morning serv... Christian Ed... Union serv... Everybody is... to take part in... services.

CHRISTIAN

F. H. Evans... Sunday school... We especially... people to attend... school and ext... to all to come.

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B. & B
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stuffing Americ... mbers: Wash and... mbers and cut them... wise. Scoop out the... without breaking the... rboil the cucumber... ly salted water for... es, and drain. Fill... h the hot "dolma"

NET BASKET

ever picnicked on "kibabs" or "kebabs" or "kebab" your own way with what you make these kebabs by skewering pieces of beef or mutton over a glowing fire in the open air. Anywhere else, for

on Near Eastern out the simplicity of the method and also the point of cost of the dish. The essential of the dish is: (Meat broiled on skewers)

lean meat (lamb or beef) cut in 1 1/2 inch square pieces. Put four or five pieces on a skewer with a slice of onion and a slice of bacon between the skewered pieces. For a picnic home broil them over a fire. Turn them over a flame. Turn them over uniformly. When done, season with pepper and serve on skewers. If you like, skewers with the

With Tomatoes

butter or other fat on a stock. Cooked or canned tomatoes.

pper in butter or oil. Boil in the water, onion, mix with oil, and add this to the tomatoes. Boil for five minutes. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes to dry.

With Meat

lamb shoulder, okra, other fat, and tomatoes (fresh-cooked, stock)

lamb until tender. Wash okra pods and slice in butter or olive oil with the tomatoes. Add the meat cut in small pieces. Add a little lemon juice. Serve hot with rice. May be used in

Cucumbers

called "dolma" in the East is used in cucumbers, squash, peppers, and vine leaves, onions. It is a mixture of rice, browned chopped parsley, salt and pepper to

stuffing American cucumbers: Wash and cut them in halves. Scoop out the seeds without breaking the skin. Boil the cucumber in salted water for five minutes, and drain. Fill with the hot "dolma"

mixture, place them in a shallow pan or baking dish, add a little water to keep them from sticking, and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes, or until the stuffing has browned on top.

The Near Eastern way is to add 2 or 3 tomatoes cut in small pieces (or half a cup of canned tomatoes) and a cup of meat broth to the stuffed cucumbers after putting them in the baking dish. Serve with a dressing made of beaten egg and lemon juice blended with part of the "dolma" gravy.

Many delicious pickles can be made from cucumbers, but other vegetables used alone or with cucumbers add variety to the pickle and relish shelf, suggests W. A. Wunsch, county extension agent, Carlsbad. To make sour pickles, cure pickles in brine according to previous directions.

Sour Pickles

Remove pickles from brine, wash well, cover with cold vinegar and let stand over night. Remove from this vinegar the next day and add fresh vinegar. Continue soaking pickles in this vinegar for eight or ten days until sufficiently sour; then add fresh vinegar. Pack in sterilized jars, cover with the cold vinegar, seal and store.

Dill Pickles

In the bottom of a two gallon crock, place a few large, fresh, green grape, cherry, or peach leaves or outer green cabbage leaves, and a layer of dill. Put in a layer of cucumbers, cover with a layer of grape, cherry, or peach leaves, and a layer of dill. Add another layer of cucumbers and then the leaves and dill and continue with alternate layers until the cucumbers are within three inches of the top of the crock. On top, place a layer of dill and spices and cover with grape, cherry, or peach leaves or outer leaves of cabbage. Make a brine of one-half pound of salt, one gallon of water, and one cup of vinegar, and pour this over the cucumbers. Cover well and place a weight on top to keep cucumbers covered with brine. When the pickles have a pleasing taste and are a good dark green color, in about 12 to 14 days, they are at the right stage. Pack pickles in clean jars and pour cold brine over them. Seal and store in a dark dry place.

Bread and Butter Pickles

Slice together fifteen cucumbers and five onions into pieces about one-half inch thick. Soak for one hour with one tablespoon of salt sprinkled over. Drain. Combine with the following mixture: three cups vinegar, one and one-half cups sugar, one-half teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon celery seed,

one teaspoon mustard seed, one-fourth teaspoon turmeric, small amount of ground pepper and a little salt. Boil onions and pickles with the mixture over them for ten minutes. Seal hot.

Pepper Hash

Remove stems and seeds from twelve large green bell peppers and twelve large red bell peppers. Grind the peppers and six large onions, or equivalent. Pour boiling water over this mixture and stir thoroughly. Cover and let stand ten minutes, drain. Pour boiling water over it again and bring to a good boil. Drain dry. Add one quart pure vinegar, six cups sugar, one tablespoon cinnamon, one teaspoon each of cloves and allspice, and salt to taste. Cook one hour, stirring constantly. Can and seal. Makes about 12 pints.

Piccalilli

Slice eight pounds of green tomatoes, two pounds of green peppers, and one-fourth pound onions, sprinkle with one-eighth pound salt, and let stand over night. Drain and chop. Place in a kettle, cover with vinegar, add two tablespoons each of sugar, cloves, and cinnamon, some horseradish, and boil until tender. If vinegar boils away, add more. More sugar may be added if desired. Fill jars. Seal.

Additional information on pickling can be secured from W. A. Wunsch, county extension agent.

LIQUOR REVENUE SHOWS INCREASE

WASHINGTON—A five million dollar spurt in liquor tax collections was reported Tuesday by the treasury to have carried July revenues from this source to a new post-repeal record of \$38,823,580.

The increase, part of a general upward trend in revenue receipts for the first month of the new fiscal year, was due preponderantly to another big rise in receipts from the tax on beer. Federal income from the brew recorded a gain over June of \$2,444,428 to reach a total of \$25,316,038. This was almost double the \$12,867,068 of the first repeal month, December, 1933.

Subscribe to The Messenger
Messenger Want Ads Get Results

TO ENJOY A REFRESHING GLASS OF GOOD OLD

Budweiser Beer

(the same BUDWEISER of pre-war days)

—TRY—

LELAND'S

Fountain and Luncheon Service

At Roswell

LELAND C. FELLOWS, Proprietor



PRESSURE COOKERS, SEALERS, TIN CANS

Price List On Request

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

Roswell, N. M. 115 So. Main

HAGERMAN to Paul's Valley, Okla.

by TELEPHONE \$1.80

AFTER 8:30 P. M. \$1.05

Station-to-station rates. TELEPHONE Them If You Are Delayed.

ARE YOU Like This Subscriber?

Not long ago one of the outstanding papers in the state received the following letter:

"Please send me a few copies of the paper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also, publish the enclosed clipping of the marriage of my niece. And I wish you would mention it in your local column, if it doesn't cost anything, that I have two bull calves for sale. As my subscription is out, please stop the paper, as times are too hard to waste money on newspapers."

If you are as guilty as the writer of the above letter, then now is the time to make amends.

The Messenger

17

Flattering Beret a First Choice

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



To be smartly in fashion these days you must tilt passionately against your carefully coiffed head a pert beret of either velvet, felt, or that which is very new, quilted taffeta or crepe.

When you see the new berets you understand why the movement is spreading like wildfire throughout the length and breadth of all fashionable.

Pose a black velvet beret atop your "permanent" with the summer organdies and sheer prints you are loath to give up during the hot mid-season days and you will realize a hundred per cent returns in the way of chic and charm. And that new sheer woolen shirtwaist dress (or is it of the heavy tie silk which is equally as voguish) which you lately acquired in accordance with fashion's dictate for fall, of course if you have not already done so you will be investing in a felt beret to wear with it which will give your outfit just the right dash of color. Be sure it sports a saucy feather of some sort or other.

If it is color you are looking for to enliven your new fall ensemble or to cheer up the black sheer wool afternoon dress which you have wisely invested in for practical afternoon wear, you will find it in the swanky beret and scarf as pictured at the top to the left in this group. Multi-colored corded velvet (stripes are everywhere present in the fall style picture) is cut to form a geometric design for the beret. A jeweled clip attaches itself at the exact center front of this gay little headpiece. The scarf is taffeta lined to give it that crisp up-and-going look.

The beret centered in the illustration has cunning ways about it. Of course it must be worn just so, to wield its magic sway. But trust modern youth to see to that. There is a little top section formed of grosgrain ribbon the frayed ends of which form a saucy topknot. The rest of this little flirtatious creation is of black felt which makes it just the hat to wear with tailored togs.

Among the millinery showings out for midsummer, the beret of black silk is an outstanding feature either quilted or stitched or as you like it best. Here is an attractive type (below to the left). It is developed of black grosgrain. The trim is black lacquered ribbon. As important as is the beret, and it is tremendously so, it is not without rivals in the field. Versatile types abound in the shops, chief among which are flattering tricornes and devastating little shepherdess shapes delightfully feminine with fussy ribbons and flowers and feathers. Then there are the soft felt derbies with their Alpine feathers. Brims also flourish in the mode and they are very versatile.

The brim which turns up at one side to reveal the hair is a new note. Your attention is called to one of the new-brim types, shown at the top to the right. In the early fall models crepe is a factor and it is stitched crepe which fashions this dashing model. Note the gay feather follows the line of the brim.

An ultra chic woman's hat of black velvet concludes this group. It is of the beret family. At one side it rolls up with studied grace, dipping low at the other. The brush of simulated aigrette adds great elegance.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SUBDUED GLITTER ENHANCES FROCKS

An avalanche of cellophane fabrics has appeared on the market for fall, adding to the brilliance of modern age.

Wools, silks, synthetics and velvets—all will be seen this fall highlighted with interwoven glints of cellophane.

Nothing escapes, not even that good old sports standby, wool jersey. This year it, too, has its subdued glitter achieved by flocks of silver cellophane.

There's even a cellophane lace, which is as ethereal as anything you'll be likely to see this side of the pearly gates. It looks like frosted cobwebs or something.

A new material called anthracite is as shiny as that hard black substance you shovel into the furnace, but the analogy stops there. It's sleek, soft and slippery, yet with that high-polished finish, thanks again to cellophane.

What looks like diminutive copper or steel beads appearing here and there in the new woolsens is merely interwoven cellophane.

And, as a matter of fact, practically any new fabric you see this fall that baffles you is pretty sure to be partly cellophane.

Fruity Earrings

They're wearing cherries and strawberries in their ears now, artificial ones of course, with boutonnières to match for the lapels.

For College Girls

Sheer wool formal frocks with frilly net trims are among the advance fall fashions advocated for school and college girls.

SATIN VOGUE

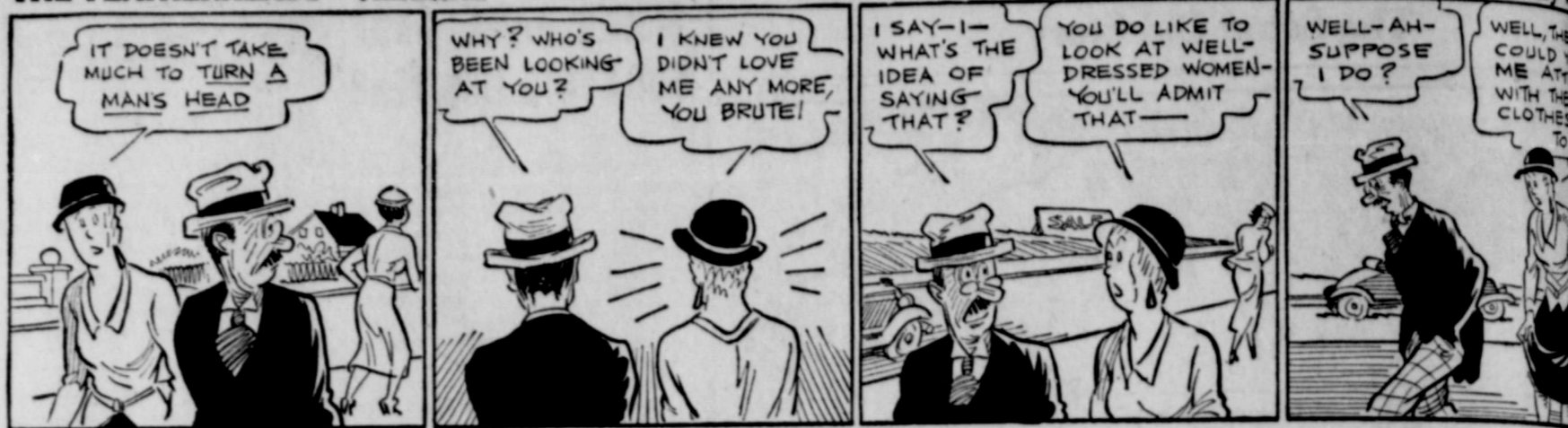
By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



For a "first" frock to initiate the new season and at the same time finish the midseason fashionably, choose satin. The new satin arrivals are irresistible. They are so sleek, suave and comely, and they lend themselves so smartly to chic lingerie neckwear accompaniment. Top your jacketed satin costume with a cushion-brim black felt beret as the young lady in the picture has done as a final touch, and you will take on a high style look that cannot be outdone.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



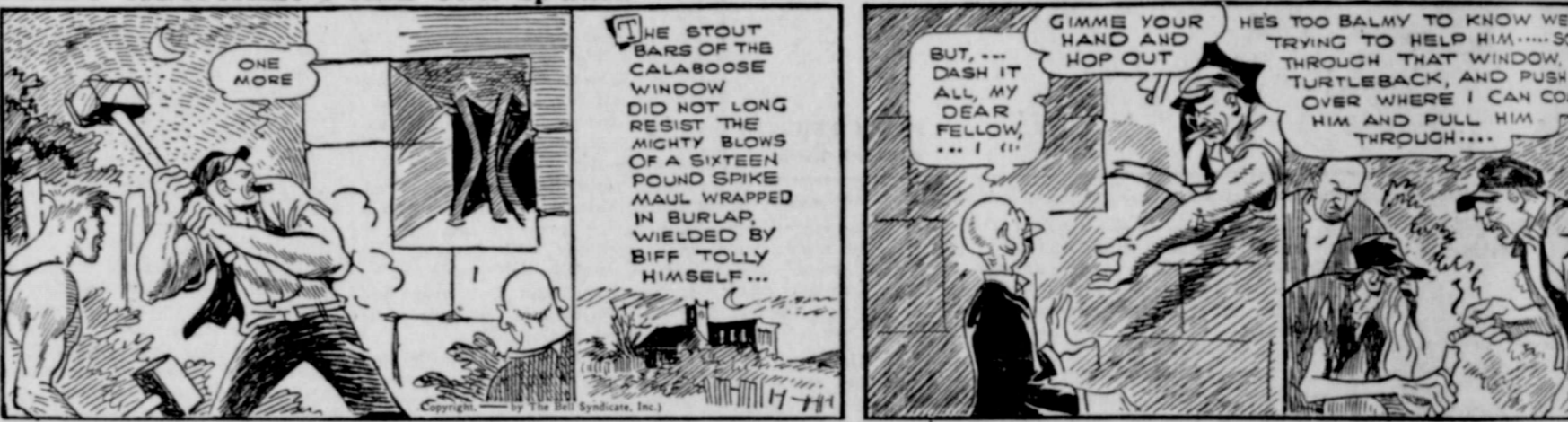
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



BOBBY THATCHER— Their Offer Spurned ----

By GEORGE S.



SMATTER POP—The Whole Truth

By C. M. PA.



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

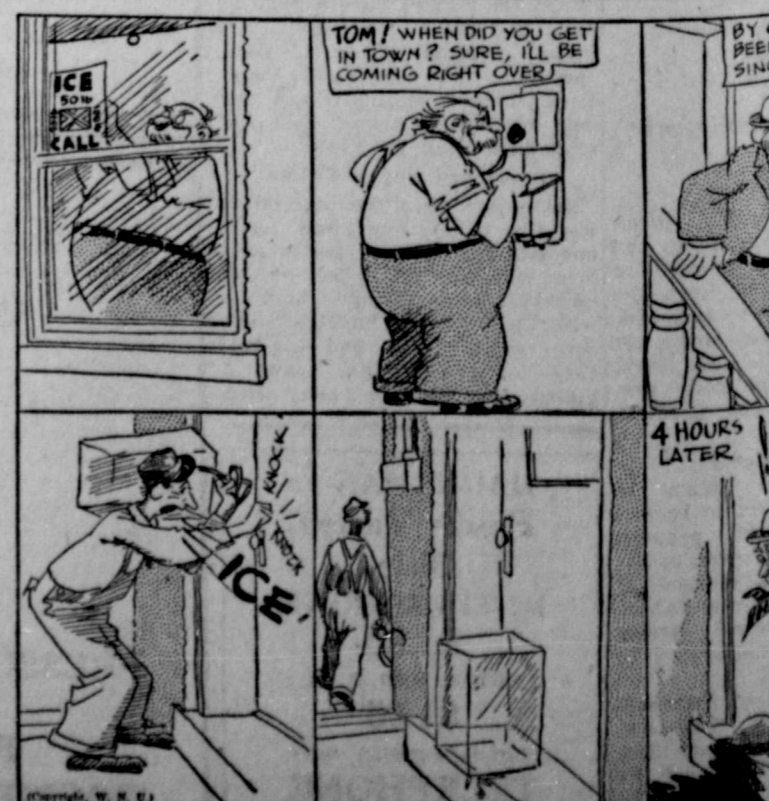
Eddie Is Dem...



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Review

to "Sell" Warns Aga Cotton Texti

EDWARD

© by Wester

ACK has resigne of the federal i President Roo a new position contact officer t green the ban and the gover ent. This mea at Mr. Black expected to "se the New Deal the financial ins tations, which he past have be among the sev critics of ma eatures of t resident's p gram for recove is former posti he Atlanta Fede ch he left in Mi the direction of t stem.

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Review of Current Events the World Over

How to "Sell" New Deal to the Banks— Warns Against Food Profiteering— Cotton Textile Strike Voted.

EDWARD W. PICKARD
© by Western Newspaper Union.

BLACK has resigned from the federal reserve board. President Roosevelt has named a new officer between the banks and the government. This means that Mr. Black is expected to "sell" the New Deal to the financial institutions, which in the past have been among the severest critics of many features of the president's program for recovery. His former position as Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank director in May, by the direction of the president.

UNLESS President Roosevelt can prevent it, about half a million workers in the cotton textile industry will be on strike on or about September 1, because they are utterly disaffected with their NRA code. The convention of the United Textile Workers of America in New York voted mandatory instructions to the union's executive council to call this general strike, and if it goes into effect it may later spread to other branches of the industry, involving an additional 250,000. Leaders in the strike movement are Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for President, and the younger element in the union.

The specific aim will be to obtain a reopening of the textile code and its revision along lines demanded by the union. Demands will be made for the 30-hour week with 40-hour pay, elimination of the stretch-out system with corresponding re-adjustment of machine loads, and a universal system of collective bargaining on the basis of free choice of representatives by the workers. Support of the strike by the American Federation of Labor was promised by George Goode, who appeared before the convention as a representative of President William Green of the A. F. of L. Goode expressed the hope, however, that timely intervention by President Roosevelt may avert the strike and give the workers the relief they are demanding.

PRIMARY elections in several states brought about interesting results. In Nebraska, Representative E. R. Burke of Omaha, advocate of the New Deal, won the Democratic nomination for senator, defeating Gov. Charles W. Bryan by an astonishing plurality of more than 68,000. The Republicans nominated Robert G. Simmons. It was predicted by friends of Senator Norris, radical Republican, that the progressive Republicans would support Burke, for Simmons, a member of congress, had been attacking the NRA and the AAA.

Ohioans are given their choice between two veteran politicians in the race for the senate. A. V. Donahy, three times governor of the state, was made the nominee of the Democrats, running far ahead of Gov. George White and Charles O. West. The last named was the choice of the national administration, but he made a poor showing. Senator Simeon D. Fess, one of the most vociferous opponents of the Roosevelt programs, easily won re-nomination by the Republicans. For governor the Democrats nominated Martin L. Davey, the "tree doctor," and the Republicans put up Clarence J. Brown.

Gov. J. M. Futrell of Arkansas was renominated, as were all but two of the state's congressmen who sought re-election. Democrats of Idaho are so well satisfied with Gov. Ben C. Ross, former cowboy, that they renominated him for a third term. The Republican nominee there is Frank L. Stephan.

Looking over these primary results and considering the prospects all over the country, Democratic leaders in Washington predicted their party would gain six senate seats. Republican campaign managers said the G. O. P. will hold its own. As for the house, the Democrats admit they will lose at least twenty-five seats, and their opponents claim the Republican gain will be between fifty and seventy-five seats.

RELATIONS between Russia and Japan have been further strained by the arrest of 17 Soviet subjects, all officials and employees of the Chinese Eastern railway, by Manchukuo authorities. They are accused of plotting against Manchukuo and Japan and of being in collusion with bandits in recent attacks on the railway. The Russian consul general at Harbin vainly demanded the release of the prisoners. In Moscow the arrests gave rise to rumors that Japan was preparing to declare military law and take over the railway, the sale of which has long been a subject of fruitless negotiation.

WHEN the NRA is reorganized and put under control of a commission—a change that is soon due—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson may still be in the picture, despite the belief that he would retire completely. He told something of the plans for the shakeup, and at the same time said: "If the President wants me to stay, I might serve as chairman of the board, provided it did not take all of my time."

Johnson said he expected the whole reorganization of the NRA to be completed within the next 60 or 90 days. The first step, he said, will be the formal submission of plans to the President. Congress will be asked next winter to enact the revised NRA setup as a permanent government control over industry, Johnson disclosed. It will be the New Deal for business which President Roosevelt will try to fix on the country for all time.

This "permanent" NRA, as sketched by Johnson, would consist of a general governing board, a single administrative officer to carry out the board's dictates, and a long string of government representatives sitting on code authorities as umpires in disputes between employers and workers and between industry and the public. Broadly speaking, the NRA might retreat and allow business greater freedom.

ABOUT 600 grizzled members of the Grand Army of the Republic were able to attend the sixty-eighth encampment at Rochester, N. Y., and many of them even insisted on marching in the parade, scolding the automobiles that carried their feeble brothers. Commander-in-Chief Russell C. Martin presided over the sessions and the chief speaker was Secretary of War Dern. Mr. Dern told the veterans that the world was seething with unrest and that weak nations might become involved in chaos and war. America, he asserted, is in the grip of another kind of war—one against economic adversity intensified by the terrific drought—but he expressed confidence "American character, American grit" will win out. He added:

"We will surmount the obstacles ahead of us. And because of this period of trial, ours will be a stronger nation, more ready to meet the other crises which lie in the future. We must be strong."

SENATOR HUEY LONG was marching rapidly toward victory over his arch foe, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, and there didn't seem to be anything the latter could do to stop the Kingfish. The state legislature, safely in the control of Long and his henchman, Governor Allen, was swiftly pushing through a series of measures designed to put every parish and city in Louisiana in the grip of those two gentlemen before the state primary on September 11. The legislators also passed a bill for an investigation into the affairs of New Orleans, patterned after the famous Seabury inquiry in New York.

ADMINISTRATOR JAMES A. MOFFETT has inaugurated the housing administration's billion-dollar loan repair program, the first loan being made by a Washington bank to Miss Alma McGrum, a home owner, in the presence of many bankers and government officials. Mr. Moffett said credit facilities were available in cities and towns with populations aggregating 39,980,568.

WITH the sanction of the American Federation of Labor a strike was called in the plants of the Aluminum Company of America, which is controlled by Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, and his family. Six of the plants, at New Kensington, Arnold and Logan's Ferry, Pa.; Alcoa, Tenn.; East St. Louis, Ill.; and Massena, N. Y., were closed, and those at Fairfield, Conn., and Baden, N. C., were about to shut down. The company normally employs about 15,000 persons. Proposals offered by the workers' representatives late in July were flatly rejected by the company.

PRINCE RUDIGER VON STARHEMBERG of Austria, who has just been in Italy consulting with Premier Mussolini, says the Austrian government expects a new Nazi outbreak in that country within the next few months. He says he has information that a putsch is being prepared and that he distrusts the peace talk of the German government. He also doubts the reports of the dissolution of the Austrian Nazi Legion in Germany, and believes the reich is still financing the Nazis in Austria. The prince's statements are borne out by the fact that Austria has sent a note to Great Britain, France and Italy, asking permission to enlarge its army because it fears another Nazi putsch is imminent.

Starhemberg asserts that an overwhelming majority of the Austrian people are in favor of the Hapsburg restoration, that the Vatican is for it, and that Italy and England are neutral; but that France and the little entente would oppose it.

Suicide Bridge

By THAYER WALDO
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

LONG uneven shadows were reaching fingerlike across the arroyo as Blair approached. The bridge stretched sinuously from bank to bank; far beneath, already half lost in gloom, lay the cragged floor. A brooding majesty shrouded the scene.

Little awareness of this, however, possessed the man who now drew near along the broad highway. In less than a decade some three-score souls had plunged from the bridge to mangled death upon the rocks below. A shudder gripped Blair as he considered it. Suicide in any form was distasteful enough, but this meant something positively ghastly. Then a bleak smile tinged his lips. Amusing, after all, that he should have such reflections just now. Yet he could afford them; no one here for whom he must pretend—thank God! Later on there'd have to be a little acting, of course, but attended by perfect safety.

Blair consulted his watch and made brief calculations. Six-twenty; in another quarter hour, at most, Rita would arrive home, to find his note placed prominently there upon the new post. Sardonic satisfaction came at thought of its contents.

She deserved a jolt, a real fright; nothing short of that could bring her to her senses. Somehow Rita wasn't the sort to be effectively handled by violence. No, this was the only suitable way. Reading his message, she would see the conspicuous time notation and think he had been gone but a few moments. Her reaction he could predict with certainty. Ever cool and practical, she would turn at once to the surest means of stopping him; a call to the police, sending officers swiftly to the bridge.

Near the span's east end Blair seated himself upon a small granite bench. From this direction would come the carload of saviors in uniform. Watching for their crimson spotlight, it would be a simple matter to plot his movements properly. An ascent to the rail just as they arrived; strong hands grasping him in the apparent nick of time.

Dusk was deepening rapidly. The squat pillars opposite loomed now in stark silhouette against a fading sky. A reflective mood, not untouched by the morbid, settled over Blair. Sketchy reminiscences drifted to him—scraps concerning his life with Rita. It had been a soft couple of years for him, until these past few months; her dissatisfaction with his idleness was a wholly recent growth. At the time of their marriage, she'd been glad to have him give up studio extra work. Why, they had agreed, should he continue at such profitless drudgery when her salary as a star amply met their needs? Yet, now merely because he occasionally stayed away from home and spent a few hundred a week playing poker, she complained.

Well, there'd be an end to all that. Perhaps she had lost sight of his importance to her, but this would restore the perspective. Something vaguely like pity for her stirred in him. Grief and remorse and a terrible anxious fear—for a little while she would know them with an intensity which could not be forgotten. Night had come. A breeze with a nip in it was singing out of the north. Blair turned up the meager collar of his coat, then struck a match and held it to his watch face. A shock of surprise came. Time had slipped by with astonishing speed; it was nearly fifteen past seven. Odd, he puzzled, that the police should not have appeared by now. He knew quite exactly when Rita would have left the studio. Could it be that—?

A sudden uncomfortable sensation seized him. Might she, in the clutch of despair, have committed some rash act instead of doing as he'd anticipated? A swift succession of harring pictures swept through his brain: The lotion bottle beside her; that gas jet just inside her bed; his long razor's gleaming blade. . . .

He cursed once, sharply, and crowded the conjectures aside. It was this d-d black solitude which fostered such fancies. He straightened at a faint sound. Straining eyes through the darkness, he sat forward, tense. Nothing further reached him; but all at once, half-way down the bridge, he made out a deeper shadow against the railing. It seemed to be a figure standing there. Yes! He perceived now a dim shape above the parapet, leaning far out into space.

Then Blair was on his feet, a suffocation crushing upon throat and chest. One lower corner of that shadow fluttered, and now the entire figure was swaying ever more perilously outward. He started to run; his legs felt numb and tabby. He was silent, for lips would not form the name his mind repeated with deadly insistence.

He stumbled forward, arms outstretched. Suddenly, ten feet ahead, the form shivered once and slipped over the side. Blair plunged out wildly at it. A terrible cry burst from him as he pitched downward, taut fingers clenched on nothingness. An open newspaper fluttered lazily over the canyon, borne on a wind from the north.

In France Cooks Do the Marketing

American Visitor Tells of Customs and Menus of Country.

One of my great pleasures when I go to Paris, writes a widely traveled newspaper woman, is to have dinner at the apartment of one of my American friends who lives at the top of a house on a tiny street over on the left bank. It is one of the oldest streets in Paris, and the house, in fact, is the one in which Balzac is said to have written many of his great novels.

You must give complete directions to the taxi driver or you may miss it by a mile or so and have to return on your tracks. After you have climbed four flights of stairs you come into a cheery living room looking into the tree tops of the gardens of the inner court and on the tower of a lovely old church. As you wait for dinner to be announced your appetite is aroused by alluring odors from the nearby kitchen, where the little French maid-of-all-work is putting the last touches to the meal which she not only has cooked but for which she has marketed. American housewives in Paris usually find that it is an economy to leave the marketing to the cook, who buys much more thriftily and much better than they can themselves. Marketing in Paris is done daily and in very small quantities. It is a matter of moment. Every article is considered separately. More than one shop will be visited in the interest of the best and freshest vegetables—in the choice of the most tender chicken—in the selection of the perfect fruit.

When we sit down at the table a huge brown pot arrives and when its cover is lifted the intriguing odors give promise of one of those famous soups which we all enjoy so much over there. With this we had, of course, crisp French bread, fresh and flavorful; then came another brown casserole of chicken surrounded by the tiny potatoes which are typical of France, and small onions and baby carrots, all brown and crisp on the outside and soft and tender inside. We had our choice of red or white wine to add the last touch to this course and then enjoyed watching our hostess mix a perfect salad, measuring just the right quantity of oil and vinegar and adding the fresh tarragon and other herbs which give character to the salad. It is, by the

way, only in the homes that one gets great variety in salads, unless you count hors d'oeuvres, which invariably contain several variations of salads. I have had, however, all kinds of interesting combinations of piquant foods when I have been fortunate enough to have been invited to share a meal at home with some of my French friends. In the American households you will even get your tomatoes skinned. The French consider that flavor is lost by skinning a tomato, and while perhaps I imagine it, the French tomatoes seem to have particularly tender skins. Interesting additions to salads are bits of anchovy, herring or sardines and raw or cooked mushrooms. Fresh tarragon and chervil, which we find it difficult to obtain here, are usually present.

The standard dessert is cheese, served always with French bread rather than with crackers, and fruit. At this dinner, however, we were given a special treat of frozen dessert which came from a confectioner famous for his ices, particularly those of the "bombe" type. As you know, the "bombe" is a combination of ice and mousse. The mousse is usually flavored with some very fine cordial such as curacao or benedictine. This evening small raisins which had been soaked in the cordial were an unusual addition. Desserts of this sort are practically always purchased from the confectioners, as are the pastries, and are not made up at home. After the sweets came Camembert and Roquefort cheese and then "American" coffee and cordials in the living room. After all there is nothing like a home meal in France, or in any other country!

Salade a L'Andalouse.

1 tomatoes.
1 pimento.
1/2 cup cooked rice.
1 clove garlic in bread.



Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust At All Drug Stores

1 minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 tablespoons tarragon
1/2 teaspoon salt
Vinegar
Pepper
Lettuce

Skin and quarter tomatoes; cut pimiento. Mix oil, vinegar and seasoning, add onion and clove of garlic inserted in piece of bread. Mix carefully with rice and pour over tomatoes and pimiento. Chill one hour, remove garlic and serve with lettuce.

Bombe Supreme.

Whip one cup cream, sweeten and flavor to taste with maraschino syrup and add one-half cup seedless raisins which have been soaked in the same syrup. Line a two-quart melon mold with one quart of lemon ice; fill with cream mixture. Pack in salt and ice for four hours. Unmold and garnish with raisins and pistachio nuts.

Potage Provençal.

2 onions
4 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 cups tomato pulp
4 cups stock
Salt, pepper
Clove of garlic
1/2 bay leaf
1 sprig thyme
1 cup vermicelli

Brown the minced onion slightly in oil; add the tomatoes and cook 10 minutes. Add stock and seasoning and cook 10 minutes. Add vermicelli and boil 10 to 12 minutes longer.

Brutal Truth

Some of the "ravages of time" are the ravages of a bad diet.

Sleep for Baby Rest for Mother

When Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are used. All mothers should know that when little ones are sleepless, fretful and cross because of pimples, rashes, irritations and chafings of infancy and childhood, Cuticura will quickly soothe and heal. Bathe the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry, and gently apply Cuticura Ointment. Soap, 2c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

MEN! JUST THINK!

Three Beautiful Pipes for the Price of ONE! The "New Era" Pipe is perfection at last. A new pipe. A finer smoke. No bitter juices to monthly free draft. No traps in stem. Smoke 3 to 6 months without cleaning. No breaking in. ALWAYS cool, clean, dry. Genuine Italian brass. Bullets not stained. A revelation to pipe smokers. TEN-DAY TRIAL. Order today. COMPLETELY DIFFERENT MODEL! ALL FOR \$10. POSTPAID OR C. O. D. The Graham Co., 1000 Washington St., Denver, Colo.

Mr. COFFEE - NERVES . . . he gets bounced from the store

Security Safety

The Giant Cog In The Wheel Of Commerce

BANKING. Get next to it! The man who learns to command this one cog commands the entire industrial machine. The power of Banking is yours—everybody's. Learn to use it consistently.



First National Bank

OF HAGERMAN

Satisfaction Service

ORDER CLEAN-UP ON MARBLE MACHINES

District Attorney George Reese, Jr., last week ordered a clean-up on all gambling devices located in Roswell. The order was especially directed at the marble machines, which are paying money or merchandise. The Chaves county sheriff's department has been ordered to clean up all such machines.

While no announcement has been made at this time whether Mr. Reese intends to extend his order to all communities in the fifth judicial district, it is presumed this order will cover the entire district.

-ICE-

AT

LAWING'S MARKET

JOYCE-PRUIT CO. BIG FIRE SALE TO START TOMORROW MORNING

In one of the biggest sale events in the history of Artesia, Joyce-Pruit Co. is offering a \$35,000 stock of merchandise at a fire sale, beginning tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. As an additional attraction, free lemonade will be served to all customers Friday throughout the day.

In announcing the sale the management calls attention to the fact that prices are advancing daily and merchandise in all three departments is offered far below replacement cost. Plenty of clerks have been employed to handle the large crowds expected from the opening date, in order to give as quick service as possible and the public is asked to cooperate to facilitate the movement of goods and to avoid congestion in any department.

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

PECOS VALLEY ORCHESTRA
One of largest in the Southwest—Be a member.



VIOLINS AND CASES furnished beginners FREE and given to beginners when they take 60 lessons. Pecos Valley Orchestra violin pupils that have studied violin one or more years will be given lessons FREE on Mellophone, Drums, E Flat Bass and Orchestra Bells preparatory for playing in the Pecos Valley Band next summer. Special sight reading training preparatory for membership in All State High School, Great Southwestern and National High School Orchestra and Band. 15th year in Pecos Valley and 10th year in New Mexico. E. L. HARP, Manager Artesia, N. M.



Baseball
FINAL STANDING
(Total games played during regular schedule)

	W	L	Pct.
Business Men	10	2	.833
Lane's Cowboys	8	4	.667
C. W. A.	3	2	.600
Mill	6	5	.545
High School	2	9	.182
Farmers	1	11	.083

The eagerly awaited "Little World's Series" between the Mill and the Business Men came to an unfortunate close last Thursday night with each team possessing one victory and the Business Men holding a small lead in the fifth inning of the third game.

With Mill runners camped on first and second bases and two down, Bill Evans hit a ground ball to John Langenegger, defensive shortstop. In attempting to field the ball, John was bumped off his feet by the runner going from second to third. The collision was clearly unintentional, but John was unable to make the play as a result, and Ford, one of the umpires, promptly called the runner out as provided in the rule on "interference." This would have retired the side, had the two teams gone on to finish the game.

An instant outpouring of aroused fans resulted, however, and the contest could not be continued. After a consultation among themselves the next morning, the softball committee decided to cancel the entire series. It was felt, they explained, that further play might cause more serious trouble between the over-wrought supporters of both teams.

Up to the disastrous fifth, the game had been a thrilling exhibition for the fans with each club displaying its best ball of the season.

Time and again, it seemed as though the Business Men would break loose in a scoring orgy but, on each occasion, the Mill rallied superbly to hold them in check. Lewis Hampton snagged a pair of long, hard hit balls in the darkness behind left field, and Bill Evans speared a number of nice grounders on short position to keep hostile runners from capering home. One of Ernie Bowen's smashes landed on top of a building in right field, but Harold Hanson was after it like a hawk, catching it on the rebound and holding Ernie at second.

These were only a few of the many sparkling plays, and the fans were practically unanimous in regretting the unfortunate incident that caused the evenly matched series to be called off.

SALES TAX INCOME JUMPS IN STATE
SANTA FE—Sales tax collection in August, the July receipts, have passed the \$100,000 mark already, Clinton P. Anderson, state treasurer and collector, said Saturday.

JERKY IS A PRODUCT OF THE DRY REGION

SANTA FE—An old Indian custom will put the army on hungry in good condition for a march through the winter on its stomach. There'll be plenty of "jerky."

For the uninitiated, jerky is sun cured meat. Originally it was venison or buffalo, but now it includes beef. Its use, in the west at least, dates back to the Indians. How long they had known how to cure meat that way is undetermined.

Meat canning, involving such an expense for there is no available packing plant in New Mexico, has been virtually abandoned as a means of disposing of drought cattle in the state. In its stead, corned beef and jerky have been suggested and jerky is being made.

Its simplicity is typical of the Indian, together with the carefully thought out safeguards. A beef is slaughtered and butchered. The hoofs and beller are not utilized. The fat is stripped and melted down for use as shortening and in some regions as oil for candles. A clay bowl of fat with a twisted wick suffices for light.

The lean meat is then cut in strips, thoroughly salted to preserve it, and liberally sprinkled with pepper. The pepper keeps the flies and other insects away. Then the meat is strung out on fences, or clothes lines or anywhere else that the sun will reach it and heat down on it. In a few days it is cured to the consistency of leather. From then on, it is edible.

Jerky is used in a number of ways. Sometimes it is pounded into bits and cooked in a stew. Others cook it with beans and chile. Those who have eaten it say it has a distinct flavor not found in any other meat. All agree that eating it is something of a task—sort of an afternoon's work if there is jerky for lunch.

Cattlemen of the southwest have used jerky for years. It is the only way beef can be preserved through the summer. The hot, dry country does not offer huge lakes from which ice can be cut in winter for use the next summer. Manufactured ice costs would be prohibitive. Thus, to keep a supply of beef on hand it must be jerked.

The natives use the hides in a number of ways. Artisans with leather, they make saddles, bridles, harness, chairs, holsters, hat bands, ornaments, buttons and numerous other articles from the hides. They employ their own peculiar method of tanning by piling the hides under manure and frequently wetting the pile.

Only this week, the state cattle drought relief service has started shipping drought cattle into the so-called native counties. Rio Arriba county was first. Three carloads of cattle were sent to Espanola and families allotted quarters of each beef. The natives went right to work and almost in a moment had the meat strung up. In San Miguel county, the meat is butchered centrally and then taken by truck to families who then only have to jerk it.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE

NEW YORK—Strikes involving 325,000 additional workers were voted Friday in the woolen and worsted, silk, rayon and synthetic rayon knitters industries by the convention of the United Textile Workers of America. The convention Thursday voted a strike in the cotton textile industry, which employs 500,000 workers.

The votes to call out workers allied with the cotton textile industry were by a large majority but not unanimous. The silk and rayon industries, the delegates left to the discretion of the new executive committees of their own branches the time the strikes were to be called.

Woolen and worsted and synthetic rayon workers, however, decided to go out at the same time as the cotton textile employees. The convention had voted to call the cotton textile strike at 12 hours' notice on or before September 1.

Russell Wood, president of the silk workers federation, said there were 125,000 workers in that industry, although not all are members of the union.

"Conditions in the silk and rayon industry are the same as those in the cotton industry," said Frank Schweitzer of Paterson, New Jersey, who introduced the silk and rayon resolution.

FIRST BALE FOR CARLSBAD PROJECT

The first bale of cotton for the Carlsbad project was ginned on August 15th at the Otis Gin and Warehouse plant by Joe Yarbo, Loving farmer. The seed cotton weighed 1,350 pounds and produced 480 pounds of lint.

Distilled liquor taxes, while slightly above those for June—\$7,416,475 compared with \$7,118,336—were still less than the collections of \$8,561,257 recorded for last December.

IN SOCIETY

By MRS. ETHEL M. MCKINSTRY
Phone 17

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

Social Calendar

The Young Woman's Guild will meet the last Friday in August at the home of Mrs. Devenport, with Mesdames M. D. Menoud and Jess Dorman as hostesses.

The T. Club will meet the last Thursday in August at the home of Mrs. Richmond Hams, with Mrs. Wayne Graham as hostess.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES MEET HERE

On last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Pecos Valley met at the Presbyterian church in Hagerman. Mack Watt of Roswell, the president, was in charge. Ministers present were Rev. Hedges of Hagerman, Rev. Tozer of Carlsbad, Rev. McCrory of Artesia, and Rev. Anderson of Dexter. The afternoon from 3 until 5 was spent in talks and round table discussions by the young people of the different societies. At 5 o'clock the assembly went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West and on their spacious lawn long tables had been spread with a picnic lunch. Fruit punch was served with the supper.

At dusk, they gathered on the cool green grass under twinkling stars, a silvery moon, and strings of bright electric lights, for the evening service. Rev. Tozer of Carlsbad delivered the address; his opening words were: "Architecture is frozen music," and in a very interesting way he compared the lives of men with the methods and styles of architects, drawing a beautiful moral from the theme, and ending with that old poem, "When Earth's Last Picture Was Painted."

The fagot service, conducted by Rev. Anderson of Dexter, was one of the most impressive and beautiful ever witnessed, and one to be long remembered. A fire of fagots was lighted, and each one desiring to re-dedicate himself to the cause of Christianity, dropped a sprig of evergreen on the burning fire as he passed by. About sixty were present, and almost everyone responded. In the waning light of the glowing embers, Rev. Hedges led the assembly in that grand old song, "We'll Join That Everlasting Throng," and the Christian Endeavor watchword was used as the benediction.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Willis Pardee honored her young grandson, Richard Wheelock, on Tuesday afternoon with a party. A lovely cake topped with twelve candles and the name Richard signified the occasion. Sandwiches, cake and ice cream and iced grape juice was served. Pictures of the guests were taken. Guests included: Bobby Charles Michelet, Jimmie Loch-head, Garner Mason, Junior Bowen, Robert West, Bobby Cumpston and the honoree.

HAPPY DOZEN CLUB

Six of the Hoppy Dozen club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Langenegger. Mrs. Pete Dorman had charge of the entertainment for the afternoon.

Sewing also formed a part of the entertainment. Iced orangeade and sandwiches were served to the following: Mesdames Elwood Wafford, Charles Michelet, Fred Evans, Pete Dorman, George Wade and the hostess.

POTASH REFINERY ALMOST COMPLETE

Construction work at the U. S. Potash company refinery, which has been in progress for about two and one-half years, is nearing completion, it was revealed recently, says the Carlsbad Daily Current-Argus.

A new warehouse 250 by 80 feet in size and built with no inside pillars, resembling a dirigible hangar, has just been completed and refined potash is now being stored there.

The floor space of the refinery has been more than doubled since the first unit was put in operation. New equipment, including a large turbine, has been installed.

The refinery is being worked at ordinary capacity, it was understood, about 150 men being employed there now. Not nearly all of the output is being sold since this is the off season for potash, but is being stored for the season when potash is used extensively. About 150 men are being employed at the mine, it was learned.

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Roswell, New Mexico

General News Briefs—
(Continued from page one)

might be re-installed. At their third world conference, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the committee of delegations, indicated that other anti-semitic movements were in force in Soviet Russia, Austria, several South American countries and Mexico.

Bandits Net \$427,000

A dozen bandits held up and robbed an armored truck in Brooklyn, N. Y., escaping with an estimated loot of \$427,000. Their cars sped off amid machine gun fire, stopping at the city's waterfront 19 blocks away, where the money was transferred to speed-boats. Police in automobiles, boats and airplanes threw a cordon around the city in an attempt to head the bandits off.

Donovan Returned

John L. Donovan, president of the NRA federal employe's union who was discharged by Hugh S. Johnson, returned to his old job upon an order from the national labor relations board, after a lengthy investigation of the circumstances surrounding the case. He reported that the inefficiency and absence from duty were not the controlling factors for his discharge last June.

Hitler Still Approved

The German people still approve of their Adolf Hitler, it was revealed in a test one-man vote held by the iron-fisted dictator to determine whether or not he was still favored by his chosen countrymen. More than 4,000,000 voted against Hitler's action in naming himself as president following the death of President Von Hindenburg.

Prices Going Up!

Prices are going up! Although food merchants gave their united promise to the government to halt the growing spread between the prices the farmer gets and what the consumer pays, prices gave evidence that they would continue to soar upward. Dr. Fred C. Howe, Farm Administration Com-

sumers' counsel, and consumers watch the situation closely to avoid inflation by unjustified price increases.

Young Girl Found
San Diego's first brutal crime in the years occurred Saturday morning when the body of Celia Cota, 17, found after an all-day search in the back yard of an autopsy revealed the girl was criminally choked to death.

Lupe Velez Sings

When told that Sacramento had those of Dolores Delaney, Novarro and James "list" allegedly papers of communist prosecution there, Lupe Velez said she did not know what the word meant.

15,000 HEAD OF CATTLE BOUGHT IN LA

According to Orms county "demonstration charge of the buying of county cattle, the 4,200 head killed at 15,000 head purchase government.

Mr. Beatty stated that at the present time more than one-third of the been contracted for, signing up for the

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