

THE MESSENGER

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

The current depression has proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Pecos valley is the best place in the world to live.

After all, we have felt little of the suffering which other states have experienced. No one has starved to death here. Very, very few have been in actual want of the things which are necessary for maintenance of life.

Just one Pecos valley bank has remained closed since the President's proclamation, and it will open tomorrow. This is a record of good, sound business, as well as excellent financial resources of the valley.

The town of Hagerman, in particular, has seen no business close because of the depression. Every store, and other place of business which operated here three years ago, is still in operation.

Certainly we have felt the pinch. We have had to retrench, and adopt new policies. We have had to watch our interests like hawks, but after all, most of the depression which we residents of the Pecos valley have known, has been a "depression" of mind rather than an actuality.

The Pecos valley is coming back into its own. Farm products are advancing, and the future is again rosy. This is not idle optimism, but is based upon observation of the business trends of America, and upon our experience in the communities of which we write.

Surely, the Pecos valley is a good place in which to live.

RAIL RATES TO BE REDUCED IN SEPT.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Railroad freight rates, a large item in the cost of living, appeared certain Saturday to be reduced on September 30 around \$100,000,000 a year for the country as a whole.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has dismissed appeals of carriers serving North and South Dakota from refusals of state commissions to approve increases in intrastate rates.

At the same time it became known that seven railroads serving Oklahoma have withdrawn a plea for federal interference in that state.

The federal rail tribunal has been considering whether to order a general decrease in basic freight rates throughout the country.

Several weeks ago the commission took under consideration an appeal of farm organizations and producers of basic commodities for a general rate cut in line with current economic conditions.

None of the commission officials would discuss the situation but from other quarters it became known that members of the commission hope to have the decision ready to release by August 1.

In connection with this case it was recalled that the commission was relieved by the last session of congress of the necessity of having to attempt to provide a minimum earning power for the carriers as a whole.

Heretofore, the valuation of the railroads had to be considered and an effort made to produce around 6 per cent of net income, a task the commission never succeeded in accomplishing.

The new law directs the commission to give "due consideration among other factors to the effect of rates on the movement of traffic; to the need in the public interest of adequate and efficient railway service at the lowest cost consistent with the furnishing of such service and to the need of revenue sufficient to enable the carriers under honest and economical management to provide such services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan and daughter, Mabel, left on Monday morning for northeastern Kansas on a vacation trip. Mrs. Cowan will make an extended visit there with friends but Mr. Cowan and Mabel will return the latter part of this week.

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

Odd—but TRUE

DETACHABLE FINGERNAILS ARE ONE OF THE LATEST FADS IN THE WORLD OF FEMININE VANITY



THE PER CAPITA TAX HAS INCREASED ABOUT 270% IN THE UNITED STATES IN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS



IN 1771, 500,000 KALMUKS LEFT THEIR HOMES IN RUSSIA FOR A 3000 MILE TRIP TO A BETTER HOME IN CHINA - 350,000 OF THEM DIED DURING THE TRIP



Well, at least President Roosevelt can hand it to his admirer son for being a good press agent. None of the rest of us got so much publicity when we changed wives in the middle of the stream.

Since my wife has gone away, I have moved the radio into the bed room where I can tune it without getting out of bed and I have hitched a light on the bed post so I can read at night. Why couldn't the Lord have made a wife who could sleep with a radio blaring in her ears and a lamp glaring in her eyes?

The mistress of the Dye home writes for a copy of The Messenger, and although she hasn't paid up her subscription, we'll send her one just to get to ask her these questions without having to write her a letter:

Dear Wife: Where are my socks, my pants and why in heck don't you wash me a shirt before you left? And what do you feed the canary birds? I bought them some meat, but they won't eat it. Do they drink milk like a cat, or eat hay like a cow? Say, how do you make corn bread? Does the lard come first or does the salt? How do you get the top dresser drawer on the left open? Has it got my handkerchiefs in it? What ever became of that shoe blacking I bought three months ago? I've looked in the book case, in the kitchen cabinet, the ice box and in the phonograph.

And you know those garters of yours that you were looking for? Well, I found them. Guess where? The kids had put them around the kitten's neck and hung it in the oven. It squealed when I built a fire, and I found them. I'll send them to you. Well, good bye.

Your loving husband, P. S. Where are the rest of the dishes? I haven't even found enough to run me one week, let alone six weeks.

Ginette is so dumb she thinks a smoked ham is a colored actor. Dorothea thinks a can opener is the key to the jail. Another believes McAdoo is the emperor to Japa, another thinks a gin rickey is a Japanese taxi. And we don't like to drag Dora into this, but no foolin'—she thinks a caboose is one of Chili King's ball players. We once knew a girl who was so dumb she was tired from Woolworth's because she could not remember the prices, but the two who think holdup men are swimming instructors and the one who told us a hangover is a Jewish holiday takes the cake!—Swiped.

David Hutton, ex-husband of Aimee McPherson says he was only Aimee's pet poodle. If David is Aimee's pet poodle, what relationship exists between Aimee and the Four Square Gospel congregation?

If you have trouble keeping your wife at home, you might sprinkle salt in her chair, says a friend of ours.

A pedestrian is a car owner with a wife, daughter and son.

Fast drivers with thin tires should remember there are lots of things shaped round like tires—funeral wreaths for instance.

There are lots of people who never played a game of bridge who will remember the grand slam of 1929.

Sam was charged with gallinaceous larceny. Said the judge: "Now Sam, if you tell a lie, you know what will happen to you, I suppose?"

"Yas suh," replied Sam; "I'll go to de bad place."

"That's right," said the judge. "And do you know what will happen if you tell the truth?"

"Yas suh," answered Sam; "We'll lose de case."

A visitor to a seaside town was observing the crowd. "I suppose you serve a good many fish dinners," he remarked to the hotel proprietor.

"Yes, the people eat fish, mostly."

"I thought fish was supposed to be brain food, but these people are about the most unintelligent specimens of humanity I've ever seen."

"Well," returned the other with a shrug of his shoulders, "just think of what they'd look like if they didn't eat fish."

Here lies the body of Joseph Jay, He died maintaining the right of way.

He was dead right as he sped along, But he's just as dead as if he'd been dead wrong.

And George E. Goozlen is now in Gehenna;

When he turned he forgot to stick out his antenna.

Aunt Helen—So you took your first dancing lesson today. Did you find it hard, dear?

Wee Nephew—No auntie, it's easy enough. All you have to do is to keep turnin' round and wipin' your feet.

PETITIONS SENT OUT

Printed petitions went out Monday for circulation in every precinct in Lea county asking the board of county commissioners to issue a call for an election, to determine if Lea county will adopt the provisions of the Lane liquor act, wherein the county may issue licenses for the sale of alcoholic liquors in conformity with the new statute, after the 18th amendment and the Article 23 of New Mexico constitution shall have been repealed, at the special election called by the governor for September 19, 1933.

Under the new law, such a petition requires ten per cent of the number of legal voters who cast a ballot for the office of governor in 1932.

It is proposed to submit these petitions to the regular meeting of the board of county commissioners on August 7. If the required number of signatures are secured, the commissioners must call an election within 60 days from the date of presentation of the petitions. Less than 400 qualified signatures will be sufficient to qualify the petitions.—Hobbs News.

Ted, Vinton, Bayard and Frank Curry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry, gathered with their respective families at the Curry home Sunday for a reunion.

HEALTH COLUMN

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

STATISTICS

The U. S. bureau of census has just reported its calculations on the death rates of New Mexico for 1932. Once more they register a decrease in the rate of deaths from all causes from 14.4 per thousand population in 1931 to 13.8 per thousand population in 1932.

Fewer people died last year from tuberculosis, typhoid fever, pneumonia, diarrhea, measles and whooping cough than in 1931.

On the other hand there was an increase in the number of deaths from influenza and from diphtheria.

Most important causes of death were: tuberculosis, 615; heart disease, 454; accidents, 330; diarrhea under two years, 269; and cancer, 221. The high place of tuberculosis is due to the fact that New Mexico is a health resort state. Infantile diarrhea is also a much more frequent cause of death than it should be. It is due to food infection carried from open privies by flies and also to an improper feeding of babies. The number of deaths has been reduced from 333 in 1931 to 269 in 1932. It can be still further reduced through the efforts of county health officers and public health nurses.

Curtis Baker and family of Artesia are visiting friends in Hagerman.

Paul Wilmot of Mable Lowrey Hardware Company, spent Wednesday here transacting business.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, sister of Rev. J. W. Slade and her son, Phillip, of Wichita, Kansas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slade.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett, and son, Norman of El Paso, came in over the week-end for a visit with the Levi Barnett and W. E. Bowen families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rowen, Mrs. E. S. Bowen and son, Junior, returned Saturday from the Ruidoso where they had been vacationing for the last week.

ful to this amount of curd. The curd is then ready to be placed into the press.

A simple way to make a press is to melt the bottom out of a gallon syrup bucket. Saw a one inch board round so it will fit loosely inside the bucket. Two pieces are necessary for each pail. Line this bucket with cheese cloth and place one of the boards in each end of the bucket. The outfit is then ready to put into a press of some sort. A simple way to make this press is to hinge a two by four on a post, cutting it about three feet long and nailing it just high enough to clear the bucket. Take a block and set it on top the bucket about the center of the two by four and then hang a weight (a pail of stone or some other object) on the end of the two by four about a 20 pound weight is used. After the cheese has been pressed for about six hours take the cheese out of the bucket and straighten your cloth and turn the cheese. Let this stay in the press for about 24 hours. Then remove the cheese from the press and rub with butter, or if you prefer with paraffin, the whole outside. It should be put in a cool place and turned at least once a day for about a week. This cheese will be good to eat at about 30 or 40 days old.

AMERICAN CHEESE

In making American cheese sweet milk is used. It is best to take the milk soon after milking either in the morning or at night. Put four gallons of milk in a pressure cooker or any large container and heat it to a temperature of 86 degrees. The thermometer should be held in one hand and you should gently stir the milk with a ladle or large spoon, stirring from the bottom so the milk will heat uniformly. When the temperature reaches 86 keep it there for not over two minutes then remove the container from the stove and mix in cheese coloring.

This coloring is made by using about 1/2 cheese coloring tablet which has been dissolved in a little warm water.

Slowly stir while adding this coloring so it will be uniformly mixed. Then add 1/2 rennet tablet which has been dissolved in one tablespoon cold water. Stir slowly until well mixed, then cover the container with a cloth and let stand for 30 minutes. At the end of 30 minutes the milk should have formed a soft even curd. Taking a long knife cut slowly in strips both ways so as to make squares not over one inch in size. Let stand a few minutes, until the whey begins to rise. Then place it on the stove. Heat slowly until the temperature reaches 98. Meanwhile breaking up the curd by lifting from the bottom upwards. This should break into small pieces about the size of a grain of corn. THIS SHOULD BE DONE GENTLY for if handled roughly the cream will separate from the milk. When the temperature has reached 98 hold it for about one minute and remove from stove, and the mixture is ready to be poured off.

Spread a clean cloth or flour sack into a large dish pan and pour the curd gently into the cloth. Raise it up and drain for two or three minutes. After the draining is over add salt to the curd, using about one tablespoon-

Bargains in Aluminum Ware

Now is the time for you to purchase aluminum ware at the lowest possible cost for your utensils.

Our Leader is a fine grade 16 qt. Stewer for \$1.50—

Just the thing for canning season. Also over our stock of Angel Food Cake Pans, Aluminum Buckets, Waterless Cookers, Kettles, Colators, Clear Drip Coffeemakers, Pans and Tea Kettles.

You will always find the best at your home store.

Triangle Lumber and Hardware Co.

Dexter, New Mexico

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MILTON H. ELFORD, Deceased. No. 1292.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Frank Phillips, administrator of the estate of Milton H. Elford, deceased, has filed his final report and account as administrator of said estate, together with his petition praying for his discharge; and that the Hon. C. C. Hill, Probate Judge of Chaves County, New Mexico, has set the 5th day of September, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court room of said Court in the City of Roswell, New Mexico, as the day, time and place of hearing objections, if any there be, to said report and petition.

THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to object are hereby notified to file their objections with the County Clerk of Chaves County, New Mexico, on or before the date set for said hearing.

(SEAL) GEO. L. FOREMAN, County Clerk. By ESTES BECK, Deputy.

TWO DIE IN CHAIR

SANTA FE—Two men Friday paid the death penalty in New Mexico as the law exacted the highest penalty for murder. They were the first executions since New Mexico changed from hanging to electrocution. A home made chair performed perfectly. The victims were Tom Johnson and Santiago Garduno, each convicted of murder. Johnson was the first in the chair, being strapped in and the electrodes adjusted at 12:30 a. m. The current, 2,300 volts at 10 amperes, was applied for 40 seconds and the negro was pronounced dead at 12:38 a. m. Doctors E. W. Fiske and Albert Lathrop pronounced each man dead.

Page Way Stage Lines

Table with columns for destinations (Roswell, Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso) and fares for different routes and times.

Ask This Newspaper for Certificates Good for Room Rent at the

GATEWAY HOTEL

EL PASO, TEXAS

They Will Save You Money at These

SUMMER RATES

SINGLE \$1.50 with SHOWER

SINGLE \$2.00 with TUB

DOUBLE \$2.00 with TUB or SHOWER

FAMILY \$3.50 to \$4.00 RATE



EXCELLENT COFFEE SHOP and GARAGE in CONNECTION

Fresh Roasted Coffee

Wholesale and Retail

GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY PURE COFFEE

U. S. Blend SUNSHINE

FOR SALE BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

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

ROSWELL COFFEE COMPANY

DAN C. SAVAGE, Proprietor

414 1/2 N. MAIN ST. ROSWELL, N. M.

GRAIN TRADE TO CLEAN ITS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The grain trade has been warning that the government should put its own house in order before it attempts to clean up the market practices, the administration informed the exchanges Monday that it recognizes that the government "has any grain handle the farmer's problem."

George N. Peek, administrator of the farm and warning at a conference of representatives of the grain shortly before they explore the possibility of establishing a code of conduct under which stringent covering commodity would be established.

Peek and other administrators of the grain and fall in wheat, and grain prices, expressed their opinion of taking the "reforming grain market" unless the exchange obtain results by mutual agreement.

Subscribe to The Messenger. Subscribe to The Messenger. Subscribe to The Messenger.

Smilin' Charlie



It's no wonder dollar won't go far— it takes gas to travel.



You Won't Find Cassie Mason or B. W. Curry

Parading around with a "SKIRT" in between. They're wise and it's an extra pair of Model Pants for them.

Possibly you've reached the stage of the season where a pair of extra pants, or light suit, would fit in nicely... you'll find both pants and suit here for you.

THE MODEL

ED WILLIAMS

POST MAKES FAST TIME AROUND WORLD

NEW YORK—Wiley Post has no illusions about the longevity of that record of 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes he set in his dash around the globe. He thinks some one will break it in the not too distant future.

Sitting in comfort in an easy chair for the first time in more than a week, Post told Sunday of his adventures fighting the rain and fog of many lands. Asked what the fastest possible time around the world would be, he chuckled and said:

"Oh, about 30 seconds, I guess. No one really knows, but they're going to go faster and faster."

The robot pilot that helped him around the globe made a big hit with Post, he disclosed, despite some mechanical difficulty. He said he'd rather have it than a human co-pilot because it is more accurate.

"Being a lazy man," he said, "I let the robot do the work as much as possible. I trusted the ship to the robot from Edmonton till I was over Newark airport. It flew it every step from the first take off too, until 30 minutes before I landed in Germany."

Post is sure he could have made the trip in five days if he had "the breaks" in weather.

Post, who ended his second shattering flight at 10:59, Eastern Standard Time, Saturday night, had time Sunday only to have a few more obvious wrinkles pressed from his gray suit before a busy day began.

Orley Brock and son, Junior and Mr. Brock's mother, Mrs. S. E. Brock, of Mountainair, came in Sunday for a short visit and to get some household belongings which the Brocks had left here. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Brock are operating a filling station and ice business at Mountainair. He is optimistic about the farm outlook for that section, reporting a good bean crop with a favorable price.

Typewriters for rent at Messenger

Lone Round-the-World Flyer



Closeup of Wiley Post, the Oklahoma aviator, made just before his start on a flight around the world in his plane, the Winnie Mae.

EDUCATION CHIEF



Dr. George F. Zook, who has just taken office as United States commissioner of education.

COST \$37,000,000 TO BUILD WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO, July 19, 1933—Thirty-seven million dollars.

That's what the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress—cost. With the valuation of articles exhibited included, it cost \$100,000,000.

What has amazed the millions of visitors from every corner of the earth who entered the gates during the Fair's first month is that 85 per cent of it can be seen for fifty cents—the price of an adult admission ticket.

There are 82 miles of free exhibits. That is only two miles shy of the total length of all Chicago's boulevards—and Chicago is the greatest boulevard city in the world.

What has further amazed these millions of visitors is that the "whole show"—including every concession, every conveyance, every thrill—can be seen at prices ranging from five cents to forty cents.

A Century of Progress, from the visitor's point of view, is the cheapest World's Fair of all time.

As the visitor moves along the great Avenue of Flags, he is conscious that here, even in a world where the mere suggestion is scoffed at, are things he has never seen before, that he can see nowhere else in the world. At the end of the street rippling with brilliant silks overhead and seething with the motion of wondering thousands on the ground, are the inspiring pylons of the Hall of Science, key building of the Exposition, and the outstanding example of the new idea in architecture that it represents. The unbelievable marvels that it contains, theatrical in nature despite their educational value, are free to everyone.

Pavilions and exhibits of many nations scattered over the globe takes the visitor on an authoritative, though figurative, journey to the far places. Most of them are free.

The Federal Building and the colorful Hall of States; the General Motors exhibit, where visitors may watch cars being built in a complete assembly plant; the Electrical Group, home of marvels of the greatest of all mechanical ages, and containing more than a glimpse into the world of the future—all these and a host of others are also free.

Every day at the World's Fair there are plentiful special programs, well worth the visitors' time. Orchestras and bands, with groups of trained professional entertainers offer their shows along the streets and on the lagoon boardwalks. There are daily programs in the floating theater of the North Lagoon. The Court of States, the Court of the Hall of Science, and other points in the Exposition daily contribute their share to the entertainment of visitors, all without charge.

Out-of-town visitors have found to their satisfaction that Chicago hotels, even during an international exposition, are offering them accommodations at no increase in price. First class quarters range from \$1.50 to \$5 a day, with the average at \$3. Rooms in private homes can be secured at from \$1 a day up, and even less for extended stays. Restaurant and transportation prices are in line. Parking places are available at convenient location, and at nominal charge.

When they have discovered the true facts, visitors have found that wild estimates placing the cost of seeing A Century of Progress at \$100 and even more, are nothing but will-o'-the-wish rumors, with no true grounds to justify them.

Dick Blackmer and a tennis partner will come down tomorrow afternoon to meet Wilfred McCormick and Harold Dye in a tennis match. The games will begin at five-thirty o'clock.

Dexter News

Mrs. P. H. Adams who has been very ill for the past week is very much improved.

Mrs. P. P. Clark and Miss Minnie Campbell went to Roswell on Tuesday afternoon to see Mrs. J. W. Dudley.

Mrs. John G. Anderson came home Tuesday afternoon from Roswell, where she has been nursing for several days.

Mrs. J. H. Southard went to Roswell Monday to spend several days with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dudley, who is very ill.

Mrs. Joe Winkler returned to her home west of Roswell Monday morning following a week end visit with relatives in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kerr and children who are spending some time at Hot Springs, this state, are expected home the last of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perrault and children, who have been visiting in New Mexico the past month, left this week for their home at La Costa, Texas.

Mrs. R. C. Reid and Mrs. John Reid attended the reception Tuesday morning given by Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mrs. Elbert C. Wallace in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marshall and family of Renfro, Oklahoma are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMains and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marshall.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMains entertained with a lovely seven o'clock dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perrant and family of La Costa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver left last week for Nebraska where they are attending a family reunion. The Weavers will visit relatives in Kansas en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huntington and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper of Farmington, this state, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bible Friday en route to the Cavers.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hubbard and family returned Sunday from Raton where they attended the wedding of their son, Thomas J. Hubbard at high noon Saturday, July 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caffell of Hobbs are spending the week in Dexter with Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caffell. Jim Caffell who is with the Phillips Petroleum Co., is having his vacation.

Mrs. Bob Reid, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, Mrs. Ed Pippen, Mrs. Tommy Wayne and Mrs. Floyd Blakeney attended a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Victor Wiley in Roswell Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mills and Miss Nora Tate will leave Saturday for Iowa, where they will visit Mr. Mills brother who is very ill. On the return trip the Mills will make short stops in various points in Oklahoma with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bogle and sons will leave Monday for Chicago where they will visit one Century of Progress and from Chicago the Boggles will go to Tennessee for a visit with Mr. Bogle's relatives before their return to Dexter.

Miss Beatrice Marx returned Monday night from Roswell and the Ruidoso where she has been the guest of Captain and Mrs. Bowers and Miss Mildred Bowers. Miss Marx was accompanied home by Miss Bowers, who will spend the week in Dexter.

Mrs. O. B. Berry, Mrs. Breeb Hurst, Mrs. Hal Bogle and Mrs. Roy Lochhead of Hagerman have issued invitations for a coffee Friday morning from nine to eleven o'clock, honoring Miss Irma Love who will be an August bride. The reception will be at the attractive home of Mrs. Bogle, south of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hubbard, who were married in Raton last Saturday, arrived this week for a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard and family. Tommy Hubbard grew to young manhood in Dexter and has a host of friends who wish health, happiness and success for this fine young couple in their life together.

THREE-IN-ONE

Here is a new one. The commissioner of agriculture of Mississippi has investigated the feeding possibilities of the cotton plant and finds that when properly cured as hay, it contains 17.3% protein compared with 14.9% in alfalfa hay; it contains 4% fat while alfalfa hay shows but 2.3% fat; and it contains only about half as much of crude fibre.

This means that this year you have the makings of a three-in-one crop. 1st: the secretary of agriculture will pay for the cotton crop planted; 2nd: you can cut the plant and make hay out of it; 3rd: then you can plant that plot to cause, hegari or other short maturing crop and get a good yield of fodder and grain. This is really a "new deal."

JOBLESS PLAN TO BE LAUNCHED IN SEPT.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Every citizen Friday was summoned to a covenant with President Roosevelt to re-employ the jobless millions by Labor Day.

To more than 5,000,000 employers was addressed a request from the president to join his national recovery administration in a mass attack on the depression by voluntary agreements to lift wages and shorten hours.

The heart of the plan: Every employer will receive thru the mail July 27th an agreement addressed to him by President Roosevelt. Upon signing, this binds him to maintain a fixed minimum wage and not to exceed a fixed maximum work week during "the president's emergency re-employment drive," from August 1 to December 1.

The basic hours, labor and wages: Child labor outlawed. \$14 to \$15 a week minimum and a 40-hour week for so-called white collar labor.

30 to 40 cents an hour minimum for a 35-hour week and an 8-hour day maximum for factory and mechanical labor.

Equitable readjustment of pay above the minimum.

Every signer receives a certificate and government badge showing the seal of N. R. A. (National Recovery Administration) and the words: "Member N. R. A. We Do Our Part." This badge may be displayed on all equipment, goods, communications and premises. The signer may appeal for adjustments if a hardship is worked.

"We're going to appeal to the public to support the people who agree," Johnson said "I believe we can create a psychology stronger than in war. We already have the churches and fraternal societies lined up."

For every consumer who wishes to co-operate and become a member of the N. R. A. there will be a badge issued upon signing of this statement:

"I will co-operate in re-employment by supporting employers and workers who are members of N. R. A."

Johnson exhibited a chart he called: "The only significant chart there is." It showed that values have shot far upward, leaving purchasing power behind.

"It is inevitable that these must

Cool as Spring... Smart as Fall...

MARATHON SUMMER FELTS



They meet the conservative as well as the more advanced ideas of style. And, man, what comfort! Feather-light! Co-ol! And HOW they'll wear... HOW they'll hold that style-sharpness in withering weather! Your choice of fashions or grays—Regular felt and the smart stitched felt. Many with our newest "VENTILATED" feature.

\$198

J. C. PENNEY

Roswell, N. M.

move together for prosperity," he said.

J. T. West, C. G. Mason, Robert Cumpston and Jack Sweatt left yesterday morning for Santa Fe where they will confer with the Highway Commission on the Lovington road proposition seeking to obtain funds for construction and repair to the road from here to the Lea county town.

Sam Franklin of Roswell, business visitor to Hagerman yesterday afternoon.

Levi Barnett, O. I. Cecil Barnett left Tuesday for the mountains near Lea where they expect to catch rainbow trout till the level. We wish them to wish we were with them.

Typewriters for rent at

Messenger Thurs. July 27, 1933



The home store for home people

MEN

The Vanguard of the

New Fall Suits ARE HERE

—All with 2 pair of pants and yet, the price is only—

\$19.50



In face of the steady increase of prices of raw wool and other commodities the old prices are still maintained in these suits.

The one and only reason for this is that we placed orders a long time ago—were we to do it now, these suits could not be sold less than twenty-five dollars.

These suits are hand finished—of pure wool fabrics in fall colors of greys and browns.

They are all celanese lined—button holes finished by hand.