

Capitol Suit Supported in Five Counties

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Multiple Trouble Assails Board

SANTA FE State capitol remodeling board members fraught with trouble about where, when and how to remodel and enlarge New Mexico's yellow brick statehouse, started under a new attack Thursday as a group of tax-payers challenged the legality of their very existence.

Roswell Attorney Ott Askren filed suit Wednesday questioning the constitutionality of the law which provides a tax on instruments filed with the counties to secure \$750,000 bonds for remodeling the capitol and purchasing state park lands.

The attack was launched when the board (Gov. John Miles, Henry Dendahl, Allen Wykoff, Mrs. David Chavez, John Green) was split regarding the site of new building and while it was beset with a growing movement to leave the capitol alone, build only for required space.

Board Member Mr. Chavez led a movement to build an entirely new capitol on heights north of Santa Fe. Member Dendahl has led the movement to remodel capitol and mansion on their present site in Spanish architecture, build new

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ROSWELL—O. O. Askren, Roswell attorney who filed suit in district court here challenging the constitutionality of the state capitol remodeling law, disclosed Thursday his action was backed by organized groups in Portales, Hobbs, Clovis, Carlsbad and Lovington.

Connected with the suit as filed are R. G. Bryant of Portales and a group of lawyers and real estate men in Lea, Curry, Eddy and Roosevelt counties.

Askren, a former state attorney general, said action would be pressed for an early decision of the case and that it would be taken to the state supreme court.

District Judge J. B. Motter was in the mountains hunting deer and it was believed the case could not be brought to his attention until sometime next week.

In Santa Fe the state auditor's office said \$25,408 had been collected on the questioned tax on instruments filed with counties to finance \$750,000 bonds for remodeling the capitol and purchase of state park lands.

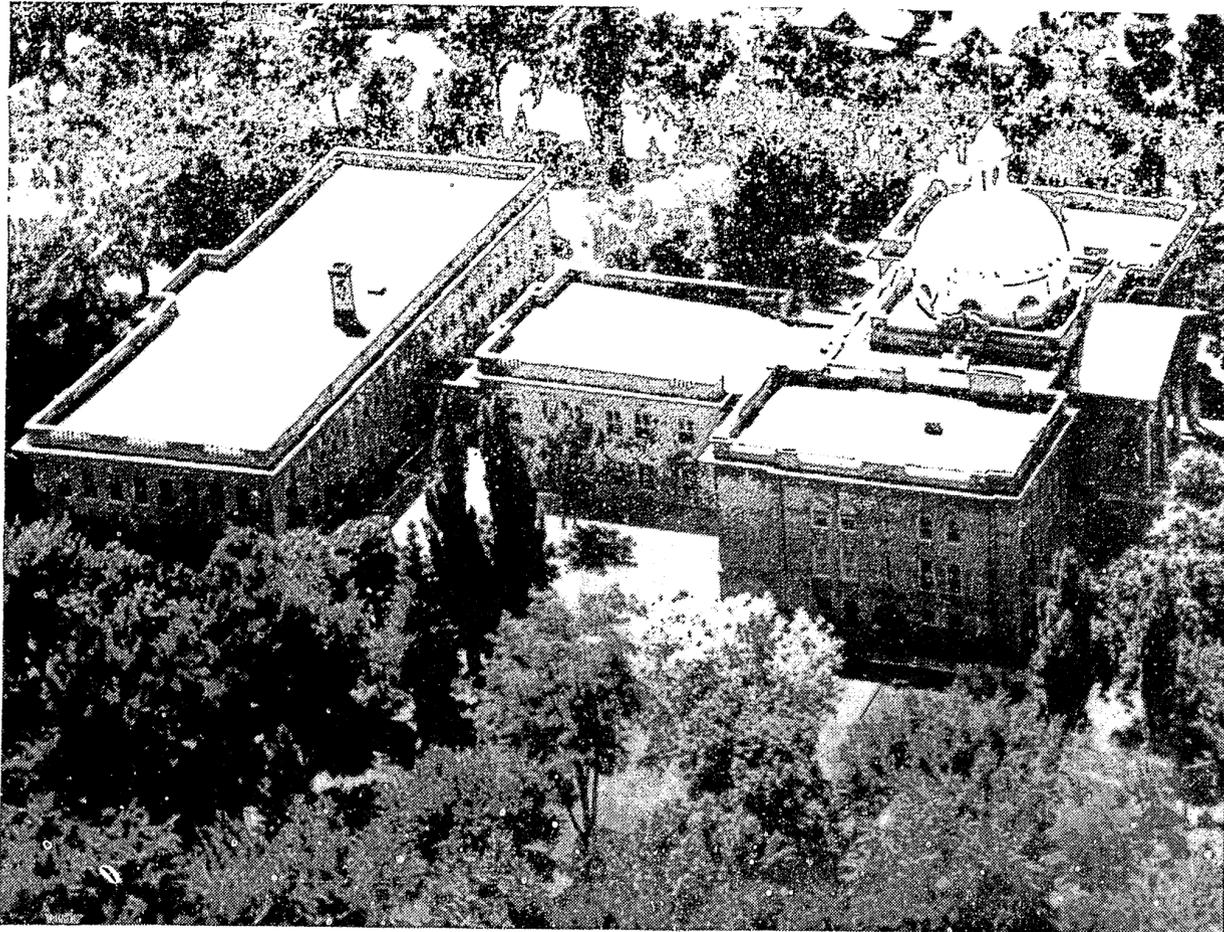
Askren said his action might be taken to return to the state an chairman, said he had no part in the case. "In the supporting the suit," he said, "opinions of all parties who are in the belief that the tax is unconstitutional and unjust burden upon citizens."

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Crash Claims Belen Coed

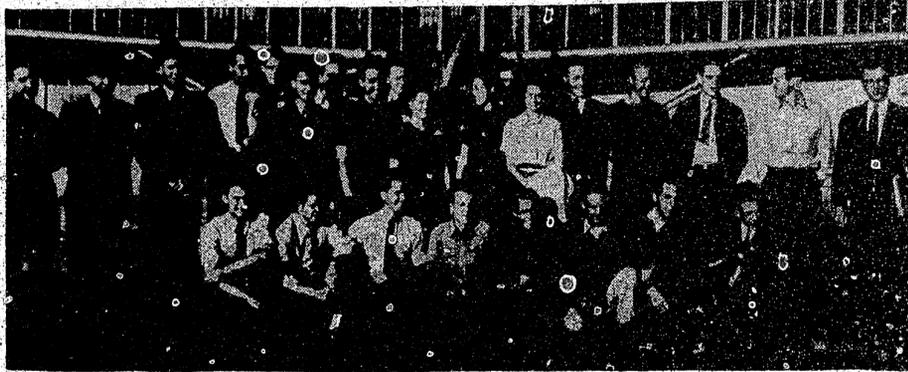
Twenty-one-year-old Isabel Medley (above) a senior at State College, was killed instantly and her companion, Harry Stevenson, of the same class, fatally injured when the car in which they were riding overturned at Las Cruces Saturday night. Stevenson, from Alamogordo, died Tuesday. Miss Medley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Medley of Belen and formerly of Grants and Magdalena, a prominent stock-raising family.



GOOD ENOUGH?

Here is the center of controversy burning since February when legislators voted to spend \$500,000 to rebuild the statehouse. Shall it be remodelled in traditional Spanish architecture? Shall it be left unchanged and the money used for new buildings? Shall the project be abandoned as demanded in a Roswell suit filed Wednesday? These questions divide the state—whether the old capitol is good enough or an endangered relic of another era.

University 'Fledglings' Look Over the Planes They'll Learn to Fly



ALBUQUERQUE — Flanked by William Cutler, flight instructor (extreme left), and Professor E. F. Smelle, director of the program and instructor in the ground school (extreme right), members of the Civil Aeronautics Authority civilian pilot training program at the University of New Mexico in Albu-

querque, inspect one of their training ships. The three co-eds participating in the program are Helen Soloday, Carlsbad, Eda Anderson, Tularosa, and Laura Jean Davidson, Albuquerque. The other members of the group, which totals 29 student pilots, are Archie W. Allen, Toluatchi, Harry M. Calame, Grants,

George L. Devendorf and Paul M. Devendorf, Santa Fe, Glenn H. English, Raton, John E. Greer, Portales, Phillip Hood, Deming, John Norton, Captain, Joseph A. Ortega, Lemitar, Edmund E. Richards, Stanley, Joe L. Cramer, Wichita, Kas., Ralph M. Dienst, Parsons, Kas., Woodrow W. Fering, New Braunfels, Texas,

Max G. Marshall and Edward S. Trinkle, Fort Scott, Kas., Charles W. Merritt, St. Joseph, Mich., Orville B. Paulsen, Maywood, Ill., Kenneth C. Balcomb, Thomas B. Benton, Ralph B. Frank, Alfred R. Gill, Dan C. Limpert, William E. Luther, Robert D. Ridinger, Cedric H. Serlen, Richard E. Shafer, and Robert R. Shafer of Albuquerque.



BLACKOUT TAKES TOLL.—War-time blackout was blamed for crash of two Scottish express trains at Bletchley, England, where one engine rammed the other, standing in a darkened station. Four persons died and 24 were hurt.

Pecos Feeders Increase Stock

CARLSBAD. — Pecos valley feeders Thursday were filling pens and pastures with the largest number of lambs since the business was inaugurated here. Crawford and Smith of Blackriver Village said last week the firm would feed more than one hundred thousand animals this winter. New feed pens have been opened by L. T. Lewis of Roswell and Roger Durand at Artesia.

Clovis Youngster Thwarts Doctors

CLOVIS. — More than three weeks ago an x-ray revealed a pin lodged deep in the left lung of ailing young Stanley Parrish. His condition, doctors said, would not permit removal at once. Last week Stanley was feeling good and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parrish, went to the doctor to have the pin out. Another x-ray revealed no pin. The boy, the doctor explained, had coughed up the pin without knowing it, probably in his sleep.

Notre Dame 7, Carnegie 6

PITTSBURG.—Lou Zontini's educated right foot kept the Notre Dame fighting Irish undefeated last week when it gave the western eleven a 7-6 victory over a scrappy Carnegie Tech outfit.

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Zinnias and Larkspur To Distinguish Cities

ROSWELL. — Cities of flowers were in prospect for eastern New Mexico visitors at Roswell and Clovis next year if plans now being pushed materialize.

The Roswell Advertising club and chamber of commerce were studying the methods used in Clovis for the wholesale distribution of larkspur seed for planting this fall and late next winter. The Clovis plan is sponsored by the market department of the Woman's club and the chamber of commerce. Sponsors hope to seed the hardy larkspur on every available patch of ground in the city.

Roswell flower lovers, headed by Dahlia Bill Robinson, are considering the zinnia for the city flower.

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GOP TO MEET AT SPRINGER

SPRINGER.—Republicans from all Colfax county will gather here November 10 to discuss organization with State Chairman John Emmons of Gallup. County Chairman C. H. Garner said the meeting was called primarily for precinct chairman and vice chairman but predicted many other party members would attend. **IN AND OUT**

What's a War To a New Baby

RATON. — Brownlow Wilson, Cimarron rancher who was called to service in the British navy, was back in New Mexico last week. He made a nine-hour flight from San Francisco to meet a new son born at Miners' hospital.

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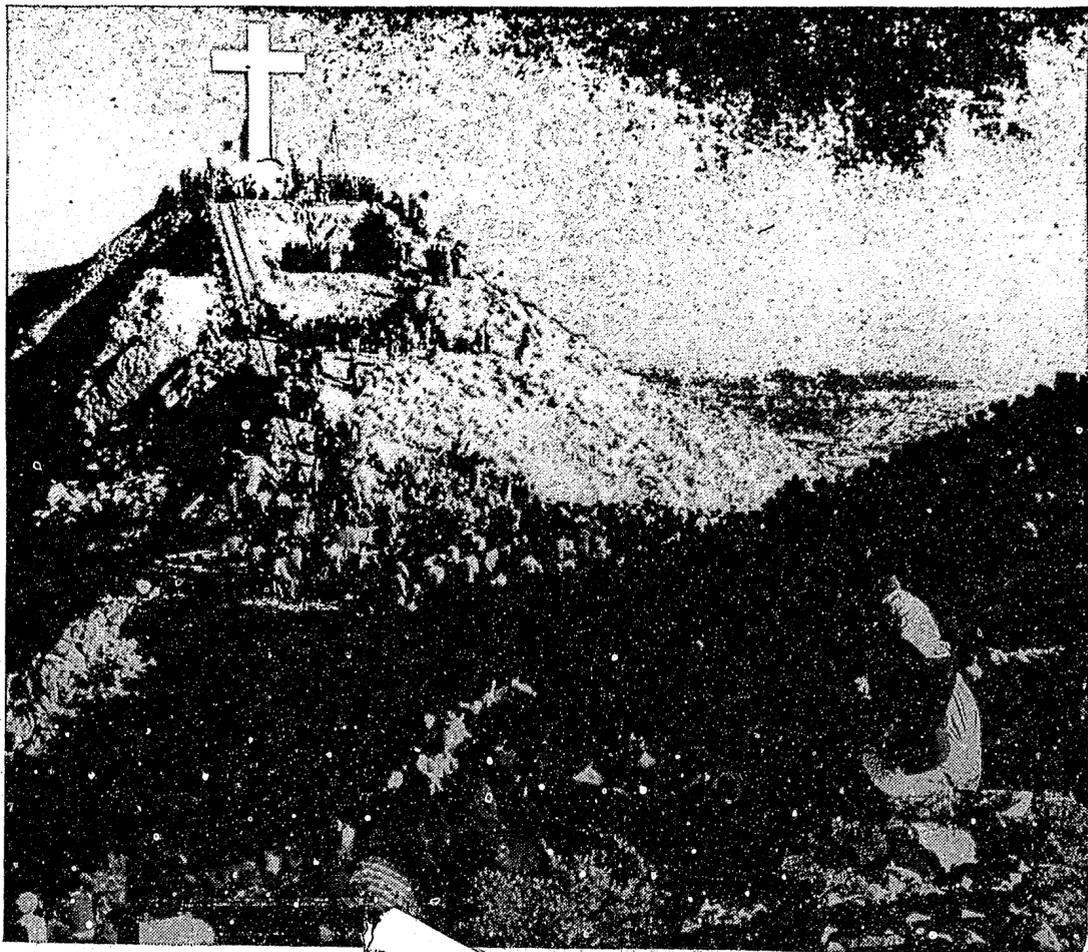
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WE KNEW IT WAS COMING

The Mail Bag

TRAIL RIDERS HOP JACK POTTER; QUESTION WHITE FACES IN 1865

Editor Sentinel: ... I expect that I have traveled as much over the old Texas Cattle Trails as any man now living, but not as much as those older than I who have gone out over the trail whence no cowboy ever returns. I knew in my early life most of the old time trail drivers and have traveled over the old trails from Matagorda county, Texas, to the line of Kansas, part of the trips made in an ox wagon when only a small boy.

Old Trails Route This trail went up to the Colorado river just west of Austin, on northwest of Waco, then up west of the Brazos river ... crossed the Brazos at Kimball into Hill county, went up the divide between the Brazos and Nolan river, crossed the Nolan at Chaney Ranch springs and continued up the divide between the Nolan and Buffalo Creek where Cleburn, Texas, is now, on out by old Buchanan now called Cresson, on the head of Falls creek, then across the divide to what was called Bear creek or the west fork of the Trinity river, then north out through Wise county, Texas, to Red River Station, into the Chickisaw nation and on to Arkansas City in Kansas.

The history I have from men like Frank M. King, who was a distant relative of the Chisholms, is that the Chisholm family originated in Tennessee, and went to the Cherokee nation in 1819. My grandfather was with General Jackson when he helped move the Indians. According to Frank M. King of Los Angeles whom I have known many years, the name became changed in the war of 1812, by an army officer spelling the name Chisum.

Jesse Chisholm was a descendant of John D. Chisholm, of the Cherokee nation, and John S. Chisholm, or Chisum, of Lincoln county, New Mexico, who was born in Hardman county, Tenn., Aug. 15, 1824. John S. Chisum died at Eureka Springs, Ark., in Dec. 1884, and Jesse Chisholm was buried at Council Grove, Kan., in 1888.

Time of Sam Bass The older ones in the John S. Chisum bunch of Tennessee, formerly spelled their name Chisholm, this matter was being discussed when I was a small boy, along the old trails from the south, to Kansas, as I came with my parents from southern Texas in an ox wagon over a lot of the old trail out by way of Ft. Worth into Denton county about the time that Joel Collins and Sam

Bass made their famous drive to the north.

I see a lot of men changing the old trail in the stories of this day and time but old hands keep the record as near right as memory will allow.

I, like every boy of that day and time, wished to see what was over the hill, and from my earliest recollection, wanted to follow a herd of cattle up the trail.

I have traveled overland to Montana, Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and on into Canada, also barely gotten across the Rio Grande and into the U. S. A. ahead of the rurales of Diaz, and just a time or two was able to evade capture, by Uncle Sam's revenue collectors on this side.

I hate to read a lot of bologna like I see once in while, though I think my old friend Jack Potter makes the trip very well, if he would not make so many trips to the year. It takes a long time to go overland several hundred miles, and when I was on the trail you could not drive cattle in a run all the time, like they do in the movies and besides there were no white faces on cattle in those days.

Trail to Sult Jack Come on Jack, I'll meet you up at Dalhart in August, and we will move the trail anywhere you wish it moved, but let us not go on record with our trails that never went further than just in our imagination. As we grow older our minds get tricky, so let us depend on history that was made by men older than you and I,—men like Loving, Goodnight, Chisum, Criswell, Day, Webb and Charley Siringo, who were one of the first cowboy books in 1885, "Fifteen Years on the Hurricane Deck of a Spanish Pony," or McCoy's history, "Prose and Poetry of the Live Stock Industry of the U. S. A."

BOB BEVERLY, Lovington, N. M.

Jack Potter Has Marvelous Memory Editor Sentinel: It seem that chivalry and my old friend Jack Potter do not sleep under the same blanket. When friend (Turn to Page Nine)

Carlsbad Has Pageant Set for Coronado-400

By Will Robinson ROSWELL—The city of Carlsbad "regretfully declined" the proposal from the Cuarto Centennial managers to dig up a grand or two for the staging of some sort of a pageant or folk festival in 1940. Broadly interpreted the polite "reluctance" of the Carlsbad chamber of Commerce was based on the fact that God Almighty has staged a pageant at the back door of the town, such as the world has never seen, which offers it riches every day in every year.

Old Trails Mixup Even Confuses Pictures



Above is Saturnino Phnard, who as sheriff of Union county Aug. 17, 1899, arrested the notorious train bandit, Black Jack Ketchum. The picture was mistakenly identified on this page last week as that of Jack Potter, shown at the right with his grandson, Jack Hill.



Our Forum

WOMEN GIVE BRIGHT HUE TO REPUBLICAN DISPAIR

By Cyrus McCormick Last week I traveled to Silver City and to Las Cruces. The object of my trip was to accept an invitation from the recently organized Las Cruces Republican Women's club to tell them what was going on in politics in the rest of the state and in the nation. At Silver

City there had been organized a small group of faithful Republicans. At Las Cruces the meeting at which State Chairman John Emmons and I spoke was larger. The reason for the larger meeting in Las Cruces was that the women there organized and had full charge of the festivities. I confess that in my talk I gave greater attention to methods of Republican organization in Dona Ana county than I did to potential Republican candidates for president, to the neutrality debate in Washington, and to the Democratic feud in Albuquerque. I did so because, as a result of the many talks I enjoyed during my trip, I received a new store of enthusiasm due to the fact that the women are at work. As I have previously said many times, it seems to be a difficult task to persuade men to get out and be active at this time. The men hesitate to contribute that money which is necessary for action on the part of John Emmons or Maurice Miers. They seem prone to let someone else carry the load. If this situation should continue, I, for one, challenge all Republican men in New Mexico to turn their responsibilities over to

the ladies. The ladies are proving to be able to do the work that the men seem to be unwilling to face. There is great hope for the future of Republicanism in New Mexico in the movement to organize Republican women's clubs all over the state. In Albuquerque I heard the story told by a woman who was organizing such a club. A young Spanish-American bride, forcibly thrust her husband out of a conversation concerning organization and told him vehemently that he had run family politics in their precinct for so long that it was now time for him to give the women a chance. There exists in the persons of National Committeewoman Mrs. E. L. Moulton, State Vice-Chairwoman Caroline E. Pyle, and numberless women county leaders a vast deal of political experience which has hitherto been placed at the disposal of the regular Republican organization. Now the men are not active and the women are. Therefore, this experience will in the immediate future be placed at the disposal of President Betty Wood and the Statewide Republican Women's organization. The new clubs are springing up (Turn to Page Seventeen)

You & Me

Caesar Sebastian Publicity Looks Like Political Buildup

By Will Harrison Editor of The Sentinel Most promising political youngster in the statehouse is 32-year-old Comptroller Caesar Sebastian. That the Democratic ticket makers had recognized his talents was apparent last week. First there came an effusive release from Democratic headquarters telling about \$38,792 of public money the comptroller had recovered from sticky fingered public officials. Then Caesar reciprocated with a dinner party at La Fonda for such guests as the governor, the governor's brother-in-law, Justice A. L. Zinn, Judge David Chavez, State Democratic Chairman Ben Luchini. It all has the earmarks of a build

up that may result in Sebastian seeking more than reappointment as comptroller in 1940. The National Whirligig, take-it-or-leave-it daily dope column from Washington, says a three per cent tax on Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. stock cost Rep. Dempsey \$60,000. Sixty thousand bucks is three per cent of two million. If that gets around, votes will come high next year. John Miles is stealing our thunder and he can have it. The governor has set Nov. 20 as the date when old trail drivers meet with him to "set the once and for all"

- 1. How many cattle trails did New Mexico have in the old days? 2. Where did they run? 3. Who originated them? "I understand," laively comments the governor, "that many of the trail drivers themselves differ on just where the cattle trails ran." (I during the last four weeks have also come to understand that they do not agree.) "and," continues the governor, "we hope to reach a unanimous decision at the November meeting." (That hope's going to be just like the one you had about Tingley last month, governor.) "We expect," the chief executive went on to say, "spirited debate among the old trail drivers (probably corral fighting and gunplay) and do not believe it will be necessary to ask

the old waddies to park their shootin' irons outside." (They'd just as soon do their shootin' outside.) If you can read or hear and have been around New Mexico the last six months the chances are ten to one you are cow conscious and aware of the presence of sheep somewhere in this land of ours. It's the work of dapper H. B. Hening, publicity agent for New Mexico's cattle and sheep. Hening has been the force behind more favorable press for the stockmen during the last years than they had during the rest of their existence. And speaking of good publicity men somebody whose not on the water wagon ought to set 'em up

for Leo McClatchey of the Park Service, Len Cassell of the Santa Fe, and Bob Keleher, who conceives the handouts for the Forest Service. Gov. John Miles shed oratorical tears last week over the sad condition of New Mexico's school teachers. I wonders if he remembered that the convention which he controlled and which nominated him for governor entirely forgot to mention the teachers in the party platform, put them in as an afterthought a day after the meeting closed. Did he remember the campaign promises to bring up their wages, to enact a retirement law, to bring about their security? And (Continued from Page Four)



Safe Place for This One

New Mexico's annual big offensive was on Thursday as several thousand riflemen, undeterred by rising ammunition prices and dry mountain-scapes pushed into the hinterlands in search of quick shots at deer, elk and bear. Biggest catch of hunters, as in past years, was expected in the Mesquero area of west-central New Mexico, the Mogollons and the Sacramento. And while most of the hunters hunted many-pronged bucks and roly-poly bucks, about half a hundred drew state permits to search the upper Pecos watershed for the biggest wild animals in New Mexico—elk. Four of these big animals were shipped in from Oklahoma to the Tree Pined area of western Taos county by the state game department this week. Above is one of the young bulls, his eyes bulging and nose quivering in terror as a photographer draws a bead and shoots him.

Jaeger Takes Off His Coat



Labor Commissioner Vince Jaeger peels off his coat to better prepare for the fight he faces Nov. 18 when his new wages are scheduled to go into effect over the objection of highway contractors. Jaeger last month set up a scale for state highway contractors which increases rates for most types of work, does away with the old system basing rates of pay to conform with rates paid in the vicinity of the work. Highway contractors have indicated they would sue if the order is not withdrawn. Jaeger, stood pat, said he would seek the advice of the federal department of labor in Washington.

Want Armory

TUCUMCARI—Tucumcari city officials and businessmen Thursday favored floating a municipal bond issue to raise up to \$40,000, if the city can get a National Guard unit the extra national guard unit created by swapping New Mexico's 111th Cavalry for an anti-aircraft regiment.

The bond issue proposal was approved at a mass meeting held this week, and a committee headed by Mayor H. R. Priddy was appointed to contact Major C. E. Houghton, national guard instructor for New Mexico.

Hobbs, Gallup and Alamogordo, among several other cities bidding for the unit, have all promised to raise \$30,000 to build an armory, if they are awarded the troop.



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Case Picks Revitalizers

A high power committee of prominent Young Democrats was named Thursday by State Chairman Paul Case (above) to "revitalize" the organization. He selected Elizabeth Zinn, wife of Justice A. L. Zinn; Robert Valdez, chairman state corporation commission; Guy Shepard, secretary to the governor; David Carnody, Santa Fe district attorney; M. A. Romero, San Miguel county clerk.

Duke City Braves 62

Santa Fe Indians 0
ALBUQUERQUE — Albuquerque Indians routed their Santa Fe tribemen 62-0 here last week-end. The Capital City Braves folded early in the game and the Duke City Redskins struck mercilessly with a scintillating assortment of passes, line smashes and end runs to pile up the score.

Taos 21, Wagon Mound 0
WAGON MOUND — Taos high school hit the come-back trail here last weekend with a 21-0 victory over Wagon Mound. The Taos eleven next tangles with the strong Springer high school Red Devils.

Albuquerque 0, Belen 0
ALBUQUERQUE — Albuquerque high's big Bulldogs played in Belen's backyard most of the afternoon but lacked scoring punch and were held to a scoreless deadlock here last week-end. Thrice the Bulldogs rolled down to within spitting distance of the touchdown sward and each time their scoring thrusts fizzled.

Santa Fe '33, Estancia 0
SANTA FE — Santa Fe high school Demons annihilated a weak little Estancia eleven 32-0 in one of the wildest scoring jags of the current

season. Demon Coach Pete McDavid used everybody in uniform except the girls' pep squad against the Bean Valley team.



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RADIO STRUCK GIRL SEES HER IDOL

(It's an unusual crowd that regularly swarms the brickwalk of the Santa Fe station in Albuquerque to elbow and push for glimpses of traveling celebrities. This week's attraction was big-voiced Kate Smith. What those jammed up people on the brickwalk were thinking can best be told by one of them. Here's Heroin: Worshipper Eva Wampler's version. She's an Albuquerque stenographer, lives at 611 Coal, frequently joins the gang that meets the Chief.—Ed.)

By Eva Wampler.
Seldom in the life of the average go-getter-stenographer does one have the genuine joy, the heart warming happiness, that was mine

Got to Be Pretty



Even radio stars must be pretty if they are to hold their public, often the people who pay them, and often the job falls to photographers. The pleasant picture above of Kate Smith is one sent out by her agents. It fits nicely with the voice her fans hear over their radios and conceals perfectly the double chin in the picture at the upper right.

when I saw Kate Smith, in person, on the brickwalk Monday.

It was very difficult to get more than a glimpse of Miss Smith, that is for the most of the 2,000 people without benefit of camera, press

card, or some other special concession.

People were everywhere; atop the stone wall and baggage truck. I didn't blame them. My only feeling was one of envy. Even straining against the ropes helped little for just as it seemed I was gaining a bit of ground, an official dutifully reminded us that those ropes were for a purpose, and should they break, bedlam would also.

As Miss Smith's radio interview progressed, it was plain to see that the big-hearted, warm personality, which is hers, was felt by all the crowd. Her voice, which has been described by every adjective in the English language and some manufactured ones, holds all the quality and tone which reach to, and thrill, the very depths of one. As she sang "God Save America," her rich voice expressed with melodic dignity her love for mankind, her country, and all that is fine, beautiful and good.

As a member of the same sex, I admired Miss Smith's honesty in refuting any attempts of the public or press to interpret her going to Hollywood as an incident to stardom or glamor.

I had to wonder just what power over men's minds the female sex might sway if we should all suddenly turn to such simple, direct, truthfulness. Perhaps it wouldn't be desirable. Who knows?

But all the same, it was certainly refreshing to meet one woman who possesses those qualities within herself to such a great extent that she can be natural, unaffected, and just what she is.—Kate Smith, the Sweetheart of Millions.

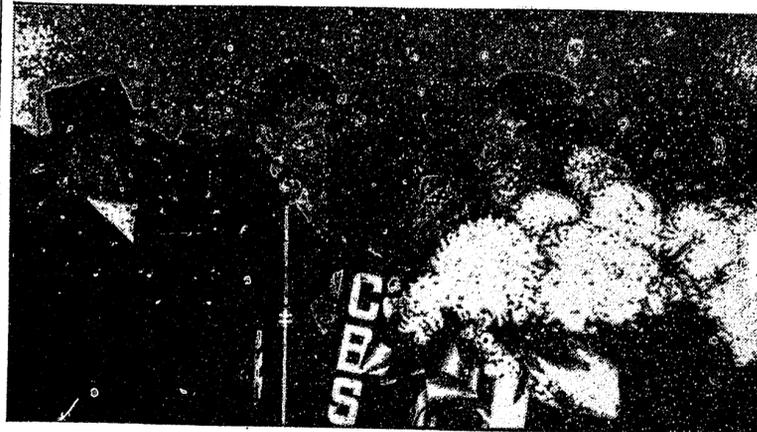
Raton Greets Her Too

When celebrities of such note as Kate Smith travel, all the countryside perks up and takes note. Miss Smith's journey to the west coast over Santa Fe lines brought out railroad publicity men and photographers to handle every stop. The company's famous train, The Chief, altered its bragged-about schedule to make the trip just right for the radio singer. When she entered the state at Raton State Senator J. Q. Thaxton was on hand with mounted police to welcome her. There, too, was Col. Dale Bullock to make his first picture with a brand new camera. The result appears below.



... Three official greeters and two thousand fans took over the Brickwalk at the Santa Fe station in Albuquerque Monday when smiling Kate Smith, whom every radio listener knows, stepped off the Chief to help 20th Century Fox plug the picture, "Drums Along the Mohawk." The big girl quickly grabbed the crowd with her modesty and completely captured it when her full rich voice filed the air with "God Save

America." Next to the microphone is Mrs. Fred Wilson, of Albuquerque, who greeted the radio star in behalf of Gov. John Miles; in uniform is Adjutant General Russell C. Charlton, who conveyed the governor's commission of Colonel to Miss Smith holding the chrysanthemums. At the extreme right is the omnipresent John P. Murphy, secretary of the Albuquerque chamber of commerce.



Camera conscious as feminine celebrities must be, Kate Smith thoughtfully raises mums to hide troublesome double chin from camera as she tells the crowd

that she is only a radio singer, that her visit to the west coast is not important. The fan at the left slips a hard glance at a neighbor who keeps pushing. Note the looks in the eyes of the people behind the radio star.



Everyone must eat and especially Miss Smith (above) she lays her mums on the Harvey house lunch counter and swigs at a glass of milk while smiling autograph,

hounds stand patiently behind with pen and paper ready. One thousand nine hundred and ninety-eight others were left outside. Seated next to Miss Smith is her manager, Fred Collins.



J. Allen Wikoff



E. John Greer



Mrs. David Chavez



Gov. John Miles



Henry Dendahl

The Capitol Board—The Trouble Is All Their's

SEEK ACTION ON CAPITOL SUIT

Supreme Court Test Sought By Attorneys

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The plaintiff in the case is Henry D. Johnson, former city clerk and WPA administrator.

Askren's voluminous document makes the statement that chapter 112 of the acts of the last legislature authorizing the issuance of debentures in the amount of \$750,000 is unconstitutional and in contravention of the state constitution; in that it confers upon the state treasurer powers never intended by the charter, such as the issuance of bonds to take up such debentures, without submission of the same to the people.

The allegation is also made that the statute is unconstitutional because it "gives to the commission the right to purchase lands anywhere, to build or remodel as it might see fit, two unrelated purposes, and contributing to a general state of illegality in the whole process."

Rich County Ends Harvest

PORTALES.—Farmers of rich Roosevelt county Thursday were thinking of another year after harvesting:

- 300,000 bushels of peanuts;
- 216,000 bushels of sweet potatoes;
- 5,000,000 pounds of tomatoes;
- 1,800 tons of broomcorn.

Only setback the growers experienced was a shortage of labor, solved by importing workers and swapping help with neighbors.

Form Dawson Club

DAWSON.—Mrs. Helen Toelle was elected president of the newly organized Republican Women's club here last week. Forty women joined the organization at its first meeting.

MULTIPLE TROUBLE FOR CAPITOL BOARD

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buildings on adjacent property; Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Witter Byrner, Mrs. Leonora Curtin are at the front of an active group asking that the statehouse be unchanged; property owners, reported having the sympathy of Governor Miles, advocate building a new mansion away from the capitol building and using the mansion grounds for new office building.

Santa Fe Wants Action

While the board fussed with preliminaries to going to work Santa Feans, fearful of losing the entire project, became more outspoken in their demand for action. Gordon Martin of the Santa Fe New Mexican said editorially:

"Whether the capitol commission is hogtied by the lay suit remains to be seen, but meanwhile there is always sentiment in Santa Fe to proceed efficiently and economically to provide adequate state offices in accordance with the legislature. The capitol commission should continue its planning toward that end for planning cannot possibly hurt anyone."

Larry Bynon, editor of the New Mexico Examiner, Santa Fe morning publication, saw politics in the Roswell suit.

"Of course," he wrote, "it is the privilege of any citizen to question the constitutionality of any

act of the legislature, but we feel that criticism of Santa Fe in connection with remodeling of the state capitol is not only unfair but stupid. Few things in New Mexico seem to be above partisan politics but this project and the

present housing of our state department should be among them." (Askren, Republican county chairman of Chavez county, said there was no politics in the suit, that in the group supporting him were attorneys of both parties.)

Engineers Plan Investigation Of State's Oil, Asphalt Setup

SANTA FE—State Engineer Tom McClure, acting as president of the New Mexico chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said Thursday he would name a committee to investigate the state's highway specifications on road oil and asphalt.

The state society directed McClure Oct. 18 to name the investigating committee.

The resolution: "It is moved that the president . . . appoint a committee of five distinguished engineers from the chapter's membership to investigate the state highway specifications on road oils and rock asphalt and report thereon at the earliest possible date, such committee being instructed to give consideration to any features of the specifications which are unusual in character, restrictive as to competition, discriminatory against the citizens of New Mexico, or tending to increase the cost of such products."

Cops Pass Buck Miss Gets Peeved

ROSWELL.—Deputy Gene Johnson answered the phone and a girl's voice came over the wire: "We're out of gas just east of town and would like to have someone come out and push us out to the cotton patch."

Johnson declined and the girl got peeved. She had called the police department, she said, and was told the sheriff's office would be glad to cooperate.

Roswell Canary Trills Melodies

ROSWELL.—Jerry, a canary, who can whistle at least six popular songs including "Springtime in the Rockies" and "Indian Love Call" is owned by Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Roswell singer and composer of New Mexico's state song.

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RATON.—Colorado couples, who must undergo health examination before obtaining license to marry, might take note of this situation at Raton.

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'Not Fully Qualified'

"Not Fully Qualified" was the muttered explanation department of commerce officials gave for the rejection of R. C. (Bob) Miller of Albuquerque who was recommended by Democratic National Committeeman A. T. Hannett and State Chairman Ben Luchini for administrator of the census in New Mexico. The failure of Miller, a political worker, to make the grade deprived New Mexico of a resident administrator, well-paid year-long job, rich in political possibilities with a thousand workers to hire. The census bureau will delegate a man from Washington to handle the work.

Flying Hunters Nose Over at Deming



Flying Texas hunters damaged their all-metal monoplane on Deming's rough airport Thursday only 57 miles from their Silver City destination. Above Dan Roberts, one of the occupants of the plane, talks to Foele Cooper and John O'Leary of Deming. J. N. English, operator of the English truck lines of Houston, Tex., and owner of the ship, blamed the rough landing field for the mishap. Other occupants were Roberts and a third man who refused to give his name. All were from Houston, had planned spending the deer season in New Mexico's Black Range.

Whopper Sign For Lordsburg

LORDSBURG—Lordsburg, credited by the census with only 2,069 residents, Thursday boasted the biggest neon sign in the state. It is 13 feet high, 22 1/2 feet long advertisement for W. A. Short's Hidalgo camp. A third of a mile of glass tubing carries the neon gas. The builders, Jacor Foener company of Phoenix, said it was the largest single unit ever built in Arizona.

FOUR COPS CALL DARE

ROSWELL. — When word got around that Bad Man Normal Hill had holed up out near Melrose and was challenging the law to come and get him, four officers called the dare and brought the man in without a gunshot. Hill, who was recently given a suspended sentence on a check charge on the condition he leave the state, was brought to jail by Sheriff Bill Collins, Deputies Brooks and Baumgart, and Constable W. O. Parrish. They had received an anonymous telephone message that Hill would shoot it out with anyone who attempted to arrest him.

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Jim Phillips, Jr., Young Wine Merchant, Knows Business From Vineyards to Sales

ALBUQUERQUE — Young Jim Phillips, Jr., who soon takes over the operation of his father's growing Phillips Wine Co., knows the business from the vineyards right through to selling and delivering the finished product. Young Phillips first learned about



Jim Phillips, Jr.
Wine in his father's 20 acres of grape vines five and a half miles south of Albuquerque. There grow varieties of the most famous European wine grapes including the Al-

cante which produces the first wine of the Phillips bonded winery. Phillips, Jr., experience included every step from the vine to the bottle and when his father established his own retail outlet in Albuquerque the son was an important factor in its growth to one of the leading general liquor houses in the state. The son played a major role in the growth of the large wholesale and trucking business which extends over all New Mexico. With the growth of the business the number of employes grew, the volume increased and merchandise improved and became of greater variety. "I hope to continue the policies of my father," young Phillips said, "to give service in the sale of quality merchandise at a nominal price, giving more thought to business development than the immediate profit gain. We will depend on quality sales and satisfied customers."

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ALBUQUERQUE — Genial and busy Joe Cornelison of The All-Shadow Awning Company can always find a minute to chat about his business. The other morning he was busy making an awning, for any time of the year seems the time for awnings. "This is the time for remodeling and new construction of store fronts," explained Mr. Cornelison, "and that includes awnings." A beautiful but worn divan was in Mr. Cornelison's workshop. Questioning him about it, he brought out a rich dusky blue material with which he is planning to upholster it. "If your auto seat covers are burned by cigarettes or suffer any other mishap," he explained, "a panel of the cover may be replaced inexpensively exactly matching the upholstery." "Not long ago," Mr. Cornelison recalled, "I had an insurance job—would have cost the party over \$17 to obtain a new seat cushion, but I was able to replace the damaged portion of the seat for only \$4.50."

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Big Tracks Only Clue To Grave Marauder

ARTESIA. — The gruesome play of ghouls who left only huge tracks in the fresh earth of Woodbine cemetery continued an eerie mystery here Thursday as Sheriff Howell Gage exhausted every clue to the marauder.

woman's body. Headstones were scattered about the cemetery and adjoining land and only the huge tracks of a single person and an abandoned shovel remained behind. Sheriff Gage said a gold wedding ring on the corpse was undisturbed, that the marauder had neatly replaced the coffin top and had started to refill the grave.

Gift Horse Has Bad Teeth

Hobbs Suffers Daily Blackouts When Oil and Gravel Won't Mix

HOBBES. — Downtown merchants Thursday were in their third week of daily blackouts and the most patient were beginning to doubt the value of a \$4,000 gift from the state to the city.

studying a proposal to rake the entire mess to the curbs.

Well-meaning road workers spread caliche and oil on Hobbs main arteries, \$4,000 worth, they said, and went away confident it would fuse and harden. But it didn't and now merchants are howling for relief from the caliche dust that rises with the first car in the morning and stays in the air all day, driving off customers, they say, and damaging merchandise. The city was

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Jack was a mere twinkle in his grandfather's eye trails were being made in Oklahoma and Texas—all of which leads up to the interview with Mr. Walter Torrance, of Vernon, Texas, as published in The Sentinel, of Oct. 6, edition.

Exception has been taken to Torrance's statement by Mrs. Dwight Craig, of Gallup, New Mexico, a blood relative of the "trail blazer" Jesse Chisholm. I don't know, but I assume that when it comes to blood relationship, the family record holds good until proven otherwise; the mere statement of Tom, Dick and Harry would not prove anything, even if found between the covers of a book entitled "Cattle Drives of 1865 and '70."

Robinson

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lock on its pants pocket seems to be completely established.

Better Take Capitol Or Get Worse

The state capitol commission has abandoned the idea of moving the whole governmental equipment from the present location to a Zia or Zuni or something palace on Fort Marcy hill, whereas the rest of the state marvels.

Santa Fe generally gets what it wants, irrespective of what the people think about it, as witness the supreme court building, which was not submitted to the people, but constructed by the milking of litigents, and the present entire remodeling plan, which gets its money from the hides of litigents.

Just the same, the Santa Fe idea wins, in that the enlarged capitol will be muddled up so as to conform with the ideals of the colonialist-dores or something. Incidentally, it will cost a half a million dollars, a quarter of a million more than the recent enlargement of the present buildings, architecture and all. Still, the abandonment of the Fort Marcy dream illustrates that Santa Fe recognizes, if dimly, that the capitol belongs to the people of the state, which fact can be ignored only so far. That helps.

While there still remains only disgust at the certain mutilation of the present structures, there is an understanding that there is nothing that can be done about it. Since this is the case, perhaps the sensible thing to do is to stop griping about it, and await the completion of the changes.

If we finally emerge from the situation with adequate, modern roomage for the different departments, and an executive mansion worthy of a state of this class and history, it may be just as well.

Unless these improvements were secured, there would always remain the probability of a still further raid upon the state at large. Maybe we had better just simply shut up, and let nature which is Santa Fe, take its course in this matter, having secured national enlargement rather than the Zia palace on Fort Marcy hill.

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Rash Thieves Rob Cop

ROSWELL. — M. C. Myers, of Roswell, faced charges Thursday of receiving and aiding in the concealment of property stolen from State Policeman Carol (Bullseye) McCasland. Police said part of loot taken from McCasland's auto during Roswell's recent fair had been recovered.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SANTA FE, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TOMAS ACES, DECEASED. No. 1714

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT OF ADMINISTRATRIX. The State of New Mexico, to Julia Estrada de Rael, Administratrix of the Estate of Tomas Aces, deceased, do hereby give notice that she has filed her final report in said cause, and the court has set the 4th day of December, 1939, as the time for hearing upon the said report and any and all objections thereto.

On said day the court will proceed to determine the validity of the said report and the ownership of his said estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name of the attorney for the administratrix is Charles B. Barker, and his postoffice address is Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Given under my hand and the seal of the probate court this 10th day of October, 1939.

(Signed) MARGARET D. ORTIZ, Clerk of the Probate Court. Pub. Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF SANTA FE, IN THE PROBATE COURT, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE WRIGHT HUGHES, DECEASED. No. 1581

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF THE EXECUTOR. PETITION FOR DISCHARGE OF EXECUTOR AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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You and each of you are hereby notified that on this day there was filed in the above entitled court the Final Report and Account of David Hughes, Executor, under the Last Will and Testament of Anne Wright Hughes, deceased, together with the petition of the said executor for his discharge as such.

You and each of you are further notified that the Court has this day entered an order in said cause fixing the 11th day of December, 1939, as the time for hearing upon the said report and account, and for the determination of the validity of the said report and account, and for the determination of the ownership of his said estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

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day of December, 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, in the office of the Probate Judge in and for the County of Santa Fe, State of New Mexico, in the County Court House in the City of Santa Fe, State of New Mexico, as the time and place for the hearing of objections to the said Final Report and Account, and to the settlement thereof, and to the said petition of the Executor for his discharge as such, and you and each of you are notified that on said day and date the Probate Court will proceed to determine the validity of the said report and account, and for the determination of the ownership of her said estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

Wilson and Watson, Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico, are attorneys for the Executor.

MARGARET D. ORTIZ, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court in and for the County of Santa Fe, State of New Mexico. Pub. Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SANTA FE COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JUANITA DE TORRES, DECEASED. No. 1782

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, was on the 2nd day of October, 1939, appointed administrator of the estate of Juanita de Torres, deceased, by Hon. JULIO ORTIZ, Probate Judge of Santa Fe County, New Mexico.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Santa Fe County, within six months from date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, or the same will be barred.

E. R. WRIGHT, Administrator. Pub. Oct. 6th, 13th, 27th; Nov. 3rd.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY ACT OF CONGRESS AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933 OF THE NEW MEXICO SENTINEL, published WEEKLY at SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO, for October 1, 1939.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared W. M. Harrison, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Manager of The New Mexico Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and if a daily paper the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid

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W. M. HARRISON, (Signature of Business Manager) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1939. (SEAL) CORINNE W. MADDEN, Notary Public. (My commission expires July 16, 1941.)

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Socorro Miners Paint the Town With '49er Days

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Governor Dons a Topper and Rides in Regal Carriage

Wherever they are, from Maine to California, Mines students are tough guys, because they are getting ready for man's work and because mining school student bodies are usually so small the members must be tough to survive against the big numbers of other schools. The New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro is no exception and when it came to celebrate the school's 50th* anniversary a Days of 49 show was exactly down the shaft for the neophyte engineers. The celebration roared all day and night Saturday with all the town and a great many parts

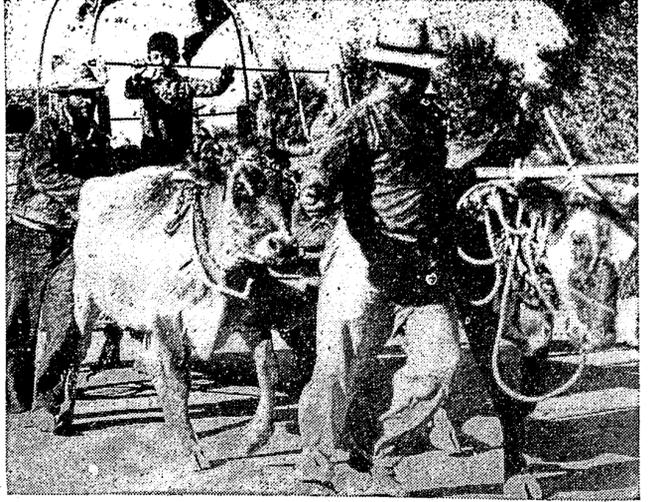
of the state joining in. Climax was an old time parade when Governor John Miles (above) put on a top hat and climbed into an open carriage beside former Gov. George Curry. Riding backwards was the wife of an Indian chief, in blanket, and almost obscured from view Dr. C. E. Needham, president of the widely-praised little school.

*The New Mexico School of Mines was established on paper fifty years ago, two years later got its first building and in 1892 received its first pupils.—Ed.



Santa Fe Rolls on Ford Wheels

Mines Student Charlie Zimmerly rides the engineer's seat of a miniature Santa Fe locomotive with exactly the expression and tilt of cap that professional hogheads assume. Toward the back the train was liberally loaded with Miner hoboos and followed by an admiring crowd of children. More than just a stunt was entry of the Santa Fe freight in the parade. The railroad brought Socorro its greatest boom when it built in to haul out cattle from hundreds of middle west and the products of Socorro's busy smelter. Note the Model T Ford hubcap on the front locomotive wheels.



Modern Push and Pull Cow Team

No beasts of burdens are these bossies who move only by being pushed and pulled by their pair of drivers. Cows, goats, horses, chickens participated in the parade that wound around the old Socorro plaza. The 49er celebration appealed not only to Mines students steeped in the lore of early day mineral history of the state, but to most of the residents of the town who like to recall that the county seat was a rip-roaring capital of the cattle and mine country at the turn of the century.

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Teachers Grab Title

(Right) The New Mexico Conference championship perched momentarily on this touchdown-pass flung by Halfback Tom Hall of New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell last weekend. The aerial was intended for Cadet Grimmatt (No. 20), but the long arms of Mustang Halfback Charles St. John intercepted the oval, and the Teachers rolled on to a 10-7 victory for their first title since the loop was organized half a dozen years ago.



(Below) Mustang Fullback Waite Gentry is hit fore and aft by Cadet tacklers after picking up 12 yards in an off-tackle thrust in the first quarter of the State Teachers College-Military Institute game. Gentry at 188 pounds is second heaviest man on the Mustang squad.

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Grid Games This Weekend

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- Clovis vs. Santa Fe.
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- Alamogordo vs. Hurley.
- Artesia vs. Capitan.
- Mountainair vs. Ft. Sumner.
- Tucumcari vs. Dawson.
- Hatch vs. Deming.
- Taos vs. Springer.
- Silver City vs. Lordsburg.
- Las Vegas vs. Roy.
- Kirtland vs. Shiprock Mission.
- El Rito vs. St. Catherine's.
- Las Cruces vs. Tularosa.
- Albuquerque Indians vs. St. Mary's.
- Pampa, Tex. vs. Hobbs.
- N. M. I. Colts vs. Portales.
- Grants vs. Santa Fe Indians.
- Farmington vs. Navajo Mission.
- Elkhart, Kas. vs. Clayton.
- St. Michael's vs. Canon City, Colo.

Injuries Plague Artesia Eleven

ARTESIA. — Coach Joe Greeno of Artesia high's Bulldogs Thursday was wondering where lightning would strike next after an injury hit struck two of his first-stringers and hit them on the sidelines for the rest of the season. Don Fisher, left wingman, sustained a broken shoulder in a scrimmage session against the scrubs. He had played sufficient quarters to earn his letter, but will watch the rest of the Bulldogs' games from the bench. Earlier today, another player was injured and will likely be out for the rest of the season.



Broncos Tangle With Wentworth

ROSWELL. — New Mexico Military Institute Broncos buckled down to close-order drilling this week for a military engagement Saturday with Wentworth Academy of Lexington, Mo.

Belted out of the New Mexico conference race by State Teachers College last weekend, the Broncos were determined to climb back into the victory column at the expense of the mid-westerners.

The 10-7 loss to the Teachers was the second in three starts for the

Cadets, and it was the hardest to take.

The Broncos scored a touchdown in the first four minutes of play, and then Capt. Thomas made a spectacular 80-yard run early in the second for what would have been a touchdown and Bronco victory, but the play was called back for a roughing penalty.

One more conference game remains for the Broncos, Normay University with second place in the loop at stake.

Texas Turns Jackrabbit Loose And Swish-h! There's a Score

AUSTIN, Tex. — In these parts, jackrabbits were once considered pests, but that was before Jack-rabbit Crain put the phft-t-t back in football in this pass-mad South-west conference.

It was five Saturdays ago that the 165-pound University of Texas sophomore galloped out on the football prairies. He was a tow-headed kid from Nocona, Texas, who sells cowboy boots to make his way through school.

They handed him the ball in his first game against Florida and phft-t-a touchdown. The five-foot-seven inch youngster streaked 42 yards. He stopped on the way back and kicked goal.

Victory hungry alumni went into spasms of hysteria. Up north, against Wisconsin, Crain buzzed 37 yards for a touchdown. People were amazed. Here was a Texas football player who actually carried the ball instead of throwing it all over the lot.

He went to Dallas. Oklahoma's powerful Sooners had been pushing Texas around all afternoon and were leading 17-0.

Suddenly swish-h—there went Crain for 69 yards and a touchdown. Two minutes later he burned up the gridiron again, this time for 71 yards and a touchdown.

Oklahoma won, but Jack Crain had a big day.

Arkansas, a team that walloped Texas, 42 to 0, a year ago, came to town for a killing.

Crain grabbed the ball on his own 7-yard line. He ran forward, backward, sideways and started once to lateral. Those clever rabbit hunters from Arkansas trapped him on their own 7-yard line. The run gained 86 yards, setting up a touchdown, which the team quickly made. Crain booted the goal and waited until the game's fifty-ninth minute for his next chance.

It came on his own 36-yard line. He tucked the ball under his arm and made a bee-line for the Arkansas goal. He got there. Crain kicked goal and Texas won, 14 to 13.

Last week Rice Owls, who had whipped Texas every year since 1933, came to town primed for Crain. In the second he clasped a punt to his bosom and faded down the gridiron for 45 yards. The Nocona jack-rabbit got the pigskin again in the third quarter on Texas' 20-swish-h.

Every man on the Rice team hit him en route, but he crossed the Owl's goal line 80 yards away, standing up. Crain played only half the game, picked up 150 yards, and Texas won 23-12.

Old grads call him Cowboy. Coed cuties call him Angel — he can almost fly.

Duke Flash Sparks Hounds



Jimmy Pappan, of Albuquerque, who made all-state teams in basketball and football during prep school competition a couple of years ago, is sparking Eastern New Mexico college Greyhounds on the gridiron this season. Though dwarfed by his big, beefy teammates, the 155-pound Duke City speedster more than holds his own with his swivel-hipped leather-lugging.

Tempe Swamps Texas Miners 27-7



Halfback Ray Ybarra (No. 69) of Tempe, cracks the line for a dozen yards unbeaten Tempe Bulldogs tangle with the and a Texas Miner tackler sprawls on his belly, in the mighty Arizonians 27-7 powerful Hardin-Simmons Cowboys of Abilene, Tex., this week.

Hounds Ready for Panhandle; Whip Pueblo to Lead League

PORTALES—Coach Al Garten's first-stringers on the Eastern New Mexico college football squad, who have been practically idle the past three weeks, buckled down to some honest-to-gosh practicing for the tough Panhandle Aggies of Goodwell, Okla., here this week-end.

Garten's squad made another invasion of Colorado last week and mowed down Pueblo Junior college 34-0 in an Intermountain conference game. As in the previous week's game at Durango in which the Greyhounds beat Fort Lewis Aggies 42-7, the ENMC regulars spent most of the time sitting on the bench watching the scrubs trample the opposition.

The victory over Pueblo put Coach Garten's eleven ahead of the pack in conference play and left only Trinidad Junior College between the Greyhounds and the championship of the four-member loop. ENMC plays Trinidad Nov. 24.

Greyhound followers were optimistic over the team's chances of

whipping the Panhandle outfit, for the first time in five years. Best the Hounds were able to do in four previous encounters was a tie in 1937, but this year's outfit is far stronger than any other team ever put out by ENMC.

The clash is scheduled for Friday afternoon—the first day game on the Greyhounds' grid this season.

Sox, Juice, Hat, Pants, Shoes Grid Contest Winners Buy 'Em

SANTA FE—No knick-knacks or gadgets, but hardboiled necessities of life are the choices of winners of the New Mexico Sentinel's grid-guessing contest, a survey showed Thursday.

The weekly \$5 award is finding its way into merchants' tills chiefly in exchange for clothes. Including this week's prize, the Sentinel has distributed \$30 to grid guessers.

Jimmy Van Hecke, Santa Fe, winner of the first contest, used his \$5

award to buy a pair of pants. Coach Bill Greer, Mountainair, who won the second week's prize, bought a pair of shoes.

Fermin Gonzales, Santa Fe, bought clothes. Benjamin B. Simes, Albuquerque, bought a hat.

Last week's prize was split between Daniel C. Ortiz and Johnny Alderete of Santa Fe. Ortiz applied his \$2.50 chunk on his light and power bill; Alderete chose an assortment of Sox.

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Mustangs Win Title From Broncos 10-7

Teachers Field Goal Ends Cadets Six-Year Monopoly

Jim Wardy Lugs Oval for Miners



Jim Wardy, (No. 9) classy Texas Mines ball-packer, smashes through the vaunted Tempe (Arizona) Bulldog line for a first down in the second quarter, while Bob Lackey (No. 44) and Joe Hernandez close in for the tackle. Although the Texas Miners got whipped 27-7, they spoiled one of Tempe's records by plowing over the line in the first for the only touchdown scored to date against the unbeaten, untied Bulldogs.

SILVER CITY—State Teachers college Mustangs reverently fingered a new and unfamiliar trophy Thursday—the 1939 New Mexico conference gridiron crown clinched in a 10-7 victory over New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell last week.

Except for a half-interest in the title last year, it was the first football championship held by the Mustangs since the New Mexico conference was organized. The Institute Broncos won the title the first five years and last year shared the top rung with the Mustangs.

It was Charley St. John, 185-pound right halfback, who booted the field goal in the third to clinch the championship for the Mustangs. The Broncos opened the scoring early in the first on a lateral from Bradley to Thomas who sprinted from his 30 to the goal line. Thomas then placekicked the extra point.

U. C. L. A. 16, Oregon 6
LOS ANGELES—University of California at Los Angeles in two spectacular plays knocked Oregon out of the Pacific Coast conference undefeated ranks last week-end bowling the stubborn Webfoot over 16-6. A tremendous forward pass by Negro Kenny Washington to his dusky halfback companion, Jackie Robinson, good for 66 yards, brought one touchdown and Robinson broke the Oregon spirit with an 82-yard sprint for the second Bruin tally in the third.

The clash closed conference competition for the Teachers, who previously had whipped Panhandle Aggies 7-0 and Normal University 9-0. The Broncos have one remaining loop game; against Normal U. at Las Vegas Nov. 18.

Deadlocked 7-7 the Teachers roared 70 yards down the field in the third to set up the title-winning three-pointer, and St. John split the uprights with a placekick from the 20. The Mustangs outgained the Cadets 249 yards to 49, pilled up 14 first downs to one. The Teachers completed 5 of 13 passes for 94 yards the Broncos 5 of 9 for 24.

Cornell Topples Ohio State Irish Nose Out Carnegie 7-6

N. M. LOOP AT A GLANCE

Santa Clara 13, Purdue 6
SAN FRANCISCO—Santa Clara's Broncos bucked the steam out of the Purdue Boiler-makers to win an inter-sectional football upset here last week-end 13-6.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Ohio State was just another football team Thursday, victims of one of the most spectacular games in recent big time football history. The Buckeyes were toppled from the list of undefeated eleven by Cornell's Ivy Leaguers 23-14 last weekend before 55,000 customers.

The game started like a Buckeye runaway, but after the Big Ten team had scored two touchdowns and converted the extra points, the easterners took charge. Their seemingly paper mache forward wall, through which Ohio made six successive first downs in the march to the first touchdown, became a stone wall, and two second-quarter touchdowns scored within three minutes set the Buckeyes back on their heels.

He took a pass from Baker for 7 more, and McCullough smashed the weakening Ohio line for a first down on the 2-yard line. On the next play he rammed across for the winning points, and the conversion and Drake's fourth period field goal anti-climax. The Buckeyes drove deep into Cornell territory in the waning minutes of the game, only to falter and lose the ball on downs.

Standings

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N. M. M. I.	1	1	0	54 30 .500
Normal U.	0	1	1	0 9 .000
Panhandle	0	2	1	20 54 .000

Results Last Week
Teachers 10, N. M. M. I. 7
Normal U. 13, Adams State 0.

Nebraska 25, Kas. State 9
MANHATTAN, Kan.—Nebraska whipped Kansas State 25-9 here last week-end to stay at the top of the Big Six standings. Herman Rohrig's 40-yard return of a Kansas State punt highlighted the fray.

Sub Turns Tide
A substitute halfback, Walter Scholl, turned the tide of the inter-sectional battle with an 89-yard dash through a broken field for Cornell's first touchdown.

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N. Carolina 30, Penn 6
PHILADELPHIA—Making the most of every opportunity, a smartly drilled North Carolina football team pilled up 24 points in the second half to rout Pennsylvania's previously all-winning forces, 30-6.

The dazed Buckeyes and partisan crowd had no time to recover from the setback when Scholl passed 30 yards to another reserve, Jack Behrman, who raced another 30 yards for Cornell's second touchdown. Cornell

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Cowboys Hunt Deer As Hunt for Foe Flops

LAS VEGAS.—Normal University gridgers ditched their molesters, packed up rifles and camp kits this week and took to the hills to hunt deer after a hunt for a football opponent for the coming weekend pooped out. Schedule juggling was blamed for the gameless weekend and Coach Stu Clark's efforts to fill the vacancy found all other schools within traveling distance of the Cowboy corral already booked.

and stood practically no chance of pulling an upset this year. The Normal offense is clicking again and the Aggies quarantine has deprived them of a lot of much-needed game-seasoning. Coach Clark's shakeup of the Normal lineup last week had the desired results in jazzing up the Cowboy offense, but the lads still lack an effective goal line wallop. Clark placed Woodrow Hutchinson at regular end, and shifted Boscoe Jordan, former wingman, to the fullback spot. Both scored touchdowns: Hutchinson on a pass from Jordan and Jordan on a plunge from the ten-yard line. Game statistics revealed that, in spite of the two scores, the Normal sadly lacks the touchdown comp once the team gets down near the greener grass of the endzone. In winning 13-6, the Cowboy ball carriers plucked up 19 first downs, one made on a penalty. Normal had nine separate scoring opportunities, and blew seven of them. The Coloradans made a total of thirty-nine yards on the ground and 25 in the air (one completed pass), for a grand total of 64 yards. Only once did they penetrate Normal territory, and then only to the 45-yard line.

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AGGIES TACKLE SOONER COWBOYS

All Hinesmen Out of Hospital And Ready for Oklahoma Raid

By Kearney Egerton
 STATE COLLEGE—New Mexico Aggies wound up a week full of top-speed workouts and boarded a train Thursday for Stillwater, Okla., to help entertain Sooner fans at the rejuvenated Oklahoma Aggies homecoming party Saturday afternoon.

The idle week-end that Coach Jerry Hines set aside with uncanny foresight when he drew up the 1939 schedule got the Aggies out of the infirmary and on the practice field this week.

Right-end Red Gray is a shade backward about throwing away his crutches, but Hines figures his bad knee will round into shape before game times. The rest of the bandage brigade—which included most of the regular starters—have been ready to go since Monday.

Line Coach Ju Johnston, armed with field glasses and a notebook, watched the Oklahoma Aggies take a country licking from the sizzlin' Sooners of Oklahoma U., but his report doesn't give the New Mexico Aggies much encouragement. Although the Cowboys gave up 41 points to the Big Six leaders, Johnston says they're tougher than any Border conference team he has seen—and he saw two of them, Tempe and Arizona U., kick the Hinesmen downstairs.

League tallenders for several seasons, the Cowboys have been raised from the football graveyard by a new coach, Jim Lookabaugh, and aside from their unfortunate experience at the hands of Oklahoma, have seen the sun go down on successive Saturdays with the satisfaction characteristic of winners. The 1938 Missouri Valley champions—Tulsa university—has already bowed before the Cowboys' title rush.

The Aggie line, which has yielded to power thrusts on occasions too numerous for Crimson fans to think about with comfort, has been worked over from end to end in an effort to stop the potent ticks that the Cowboys are expected to give it. Johnson claims the Oklahoma's spinners would make a whirling dervish green with envy and their reverses are smoother than a horse-trader's sales-talk.

Hines plans a shakeup in the forward line in his search for a stouter defense. Jughead Jolly, a bruiser 200-pound junior end, will open instead of Red Gray and Thel Trammell, who turned in swell performances at

Tucson and against Tempe, will start at right guard instead of Ray Anderson.

The Aggies left early Thursday morning and are slated for a workout at the Oklahoma City university stadium Friday morning.



Oklahoma A. & M., Nov. 4 opponents of New Mexico Aggies, boast three top-notch pass flingers, and one of them is Pole (Powder) Rivers, a senior, who has been a big factor in the Sooner Cowboys' comeback this season.

New Coach Sets Fire to Sooner Ags



Here are three reasons why Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys, perennial dog-house dwellers in the Missouri valley conference are riding high, wide and handsome this season and are currently leading the loop—three brand new mentors: Head Coach Jim Lookabaugh (center) formerly of Oklahoma City Capitol Hill high, Backfield Coach Jack Baker (left) formerly of Ponca City high, and Line Coach Al Paddock. Lookabaugh and Baker were both star athletes for Oklahoma A. & M. The Sooner Cowboys entertain New Mexico Aggies at Stillwater, Okla., Saturday.

Johnson Fears Portillo Who Once Was His Pupil

LAS CRUCES—If Ray Portillo, 162-pound Oklahoma Aggie fullback, and big gun in the Sooner Cowboys' attack, leads his team to victory over the New Mexico Aggies at Stillwater, Okla., Saturday, Ju Johnston, Crimson line coach, will have the satisfaction of saying: "Well, I taught him how." Portillo played under Johnston at Cameron Junior college, Lawton, Okla., before the two transferred to Oklahoma A. & M. and New Mexico A. & M. respectively.

Double Trouble

STILLWATER, Okla. — Pity the lads with the microphones and statistics sheets who'll work the Oklahoma A. & M.-New Mexico A. & M. contest here Saturday afternoon.

There's a guy named Anderson on each team. Their first names are Ray. Both play the same position—right guard. And both will be in the starting lineup. So even if the announcer says "Aggie Right Guard Ray Anderson"—which is too long to say anyway—you won't know who he's talking about.

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Crimson Yearlings Set for Lobo Cubs

STATE COLLEGE.—The condemned man who ate a hearty breakfast and then walked toward the little green door with firm, sure steps has nothing on the New Mexico Aggie first-year footballers who will leave State College Friday to do battle Saturday afternoon with the high-flying, powerful University of New Mexico freshmen, claimed by upstate scribblers to be so tough that they kick the Lobo variety around before breakfast every morning.

Fully aware that their expedition to Albuquerque is expected by the writing gentry to be about as successful as Poland's efforts against the Nazis, the Aggie yearlings were almost in a cheerful state of mind as they made ready to leave Aggie-land. The Wolfcubs' recent encounter with the Texas Miner yanigans showed that they can be scored upon and the Crimson rhinies figure they may be able to slip in a touchdown or two during the mad festivities.

The freshmen can think of their projected annihilation without fainting, but Coach Kermit Laabs already has misery's grey mantle flapping about his knics. "If we get to see the university's forty-yard stripe we'll be lucky," wept Laabs. "I don't see any chance of doing anything against those All-Americans the University has collected."

A couple of Laabs' young pluggers almost refused to board the bus for Albuquerque after reading one of the blood-and-thunder pamphlets that Jim Toulous, University tub-thumper, has been dropping the campus at eight-hour intervals and Laabs has banned any newspaper that might contain mention of the high-gear Lobo variety machine. He's afraid the line might jump out of the bus window and turn hermit somewhere between Rincon and Belen.

If the Aggie frosh run true to form, they stand a chance to win Saturday afternoon. They dropped their opener to the Texas Miners and then came back stronger than a whole cater's sign. To crush the Mucker yanigans 26-0 in a return engagement. Last weekend they took a 25-6 beating from Gila Junior college in a fourth period whipping spree and if there's anything in the old chestnut about history repeating itself, they're due to win.

Between spasms of pain and woe, Laabs named the starting lineup he'll put on the football block when

the zero hour rolls around. Here's the execution list, complete with weights and hometowns: Ends—Bill Regan (185) Raton, and Rex Dempsey (175) Hurley. Tackles—Ray Howell (190) Las Cruces, and Jim Wheat (230) Big Spring, Texas. Guards—Chris Hamilton (175) Orange, New Jersey, and Sammy Tapia (180) Raton. Center—Ferdie Leyh (194) Orange, New Jersey. Backs—Joe Saflarsky (150) Chicago, Ill.; Jose Serafin (165) Deming; Jeff Smith (166) Belen; Buck Kline (204) Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Washington 8, Stanford 5
SEATTLE—University of Washington Huskies turned in their first football victory of the season last week-end, repulsing Stanford's Indians by the cockeyed score of 8-5. Washington scored a safety in the first, Stanford came back with a field goal in the second and the Huskies led the contest with a 75-yard touchdown in the third. They after stopping a Stanford fourth-period drive on the three, Washington deliberately gave the Indians a safety for a chance to kick out from the 50.

Duquesne 13, Texas T. 0
PITTSBURGH—Duquesne Dukies used reserves for three-quarters of the game to whip a hard-fighting Texas Tech eleven 13-0 on a muddy field here last week-end. Alan Donnell, younger brother of the Duke's coach, paced the team, racing 31 yards for the first touchdown in the second period, and setting up the other score in the last stanza.

Oregon State Wins 13-0
CORVALLIS, Ore.—Oregon State strengthened its undefeated and untied position in the Pacific Coast conference by downing Washington State 13-0 here last week-end. A substitute secondary, sparked by 190-pound Fullback Keno Dow who rolled up 79 yards in 13 tries at the Cougar line, put Oregon State out in front.

So. Calif. 26, Calif. 0
BERKELEY — Southern California's thundering Trojans passed and pounded a lap nearer to the Rose Bowl last week with a smashing 26-0 victory over University of California's Bears. Three devastating surges in the third quarter turned the contest from a fairly close battle into a wild rout.

Suicide Squad Talks It Over



Coach Kermit Laabs gathers the Aggie frosh's probable line-up into a huddle for a few words about their joust with the potent University of New Mexico Cubs Saturday afternoon. Left to right, Laabs, Halfback Joe Serafin (No. 37), Guard Chris Hamilton (No. 22), Center Ferdie Leyh (No. 48), Guard Chink Coleman (No. 31), Tackle Ray Howell (No. 44), Fullback Buck Kline (No. 49), Backfield Coach Mert Gillis, End Bud Nichols (No. 26), Quarterback Joe Saflarsky (No. 52), End Rex Dempsey (No. 27), Halfback Dan Parker (No. 35), Tackle Jim Wheat (No. 48), and Line Coach Mel Ritchey.

Aggie Foes, Once in Loop Cellar, Whoop It Up Under New Coach

STILLWATER, Okla.—When the New Mexico Aggies arrive here this weekend for a football date with the Oklahoma A. & M. boys they will find the Sooner Aggie campus all stirred up by the revival of Cowboy football fortunes.

Head Coach Jim Lookabaugh, in his first year as head mentor of the Oklahomaans, has done a remarkable patching job on the material he inherited from a 1938 team that won but two of ten games.

Half-way through their 1939 schedule the Cowboys had won three of their first five games, contributing a pair of surprises to the grid expert's books by winning over previously unbeaten Tulsa University and Washburn College.

The game here Saturday, first

meeting between the two schools, is expected to attract the largest crowd of the 1939 season to the Stillwater gridiron, as the Sooner Aggies celebrate their 20th annual homecoming day.

Perfect condition and improved morale are the reasons Lookabaugh gives for the showing of his 1939 squad. The Aggies have suffered only three minor injuries since the season started, none of which would have kept the boys from playing if they had been needed.

Although new talent has contributed some to the building of the team, junior and senior veterans hold down the major berths. Only six sophomores have broken into the lineups of the first twenty-two men.

Seniors Pete Rivers and Ray Portillo man the guns in the Cowboy attack. Portillo is one of the lightest fullbacks in the nation, weighing in at but 162 pounds.

In the Cowboy line, Seniors Paul Cochran, center; Andy Anderson, guard, and Ralph Foster, tackle, have been stalwarts on defense.

Iowa 19, Wisconsin 13
MADISON, Wis.—Paced by the brilliant Nile Kinnick, who pitched three touchdown passes, the University of Iowa defeated Wisconsin 19 to 13 in a dad's day football game witnessed by 20,000 fans. It was Wisconsin's third start and third defeat in Big Ten conference competition this season.

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Tough Slate Of Loop Foes Follows Rest

ALBUQUERQUE.—The Lobo schedule said it was a weekend of rest, but Coach Ted Shipkey wasn't having any after looking at the balance of New Mexico's schedule.

The New Mexico Aggie game at Las Cruces Nov. 10 was enough to give the Lobo mentor insomnia, and just beyond the fighting farmer outfit loomed the mighty Tempe Bulldogs and equally potent Arizona Wildcats to be met on successive weekends.

Wolfpack followers were grateful for the gameless weekend which will give the Lobos a much-needed rest for the tough homestretch drive.

Fans shivered and players fumbled seven times as the Lobos cleared their second Border conference hurdle and chalked up their fifth win in six games by overwhelming Northern Arizona Teachers of Flagstaff 33 to 0 at Albuquerque last weekend.

Because of the cold, lack of opposition and frequent substitutions it was a drab game. The winners looked none too good because of frequent penalties and poor blocking.

Jim Hubbell stood out for the Hilltoppers, supplanting Finlay McGillivray and Avery Monfort, stars of previous games. Jack Henley and Jack Rushing, line stalwarts, had good and bad moments. Hubbell clicked off 100 yards from scrimmage for an average of 8.4 to out-distance other ground-gainers.

The Lobos scored the first time they had the ball with Monfort engineering a 73-yard drive. Hubbell made the touchdown on the ninth play with a 13-yard off-tackle dash. The second score came shortly after McGillivray took over the reins on the Lumberjacks' 12-yard line at the opening of the second quarter. A pass from the ex-Santa Fe high school star to Henley connected for the touchdown.

The unexpected and illegal appearance of Flagstaff's Coach Garret Arbelide on the field allowed the Lobos to score a third touchdown after their attack had bogged down on the visitors' one-yard line at the half-timegun. Officials chased Arbelide off, allowed another play and Bassett punched his way over the pay stripe. Half-time score was 20 to 0.

Combined Flagstaff stubbornness and Lobo inefficiency kept the score at the same figure throughout the third quarter, but in the final period the New Mexicans pushed over another pair of touchdowns with Gustovich and Monfort carrying the ball across.

The Lobos playing their usual wide open game, connected for eight out of 22 forward passes, tossed several laterals and ran a score of plays from spread formation, but intermittent fumbling, penalties and mixed-up assignments irritated Coach Ted Shipkey and worried fans who had watched them turn in a near flawless performance against Texas Mines two weeks before.

Editor Who Has Own Contest Butts in, Wins \$5 in Ours

SANTA FE — Louis (Blackie) Blackburn, who has a grid-guessing contest too in his *Artesia Advocate*, all the butts on 13 out of 14 predictions to copy the prize in *The Sentinel's* fifth pick-the-winner contest.

Blackburn missed only the tie game between Albuquerque and Belen. He was one of a scant half-dozen contestants who picked Jal's surprising win over Carlsbad, but then the newspaper saw Jal wallop Artesia a few weeks back.

While the grid-guessers are getting better or the contest was easier last week. It was the first time the majority of entrants scored better than 50 per cent.

Nine persons tied for second place, with only two wrong guesses. 11 missed four games, 74 others had 10 right, 30 picked nine correctly, 60 fumbled on six games, 43 missed seven, 19 missed eight, 12 missed nine, 33 missed 10 and also went wrong on 11.

Those who tied for second place: Mrs. William Greer, Mountain View; Joe M. Baca, Los Lunas; Emilio S. Duran, S. Sena, H. D. Porter, Superintendent R. F. Sweeney, Bill Lambert and Henry J. Albrecht, all of Santa Fe, and W. D. Gatlin of Clovis.

Even the tie game failed to stump some of the contestants. Juanita Burgess of Albuquerque, Mrs. Greer, Joe M. Baca of Los Lunas, Elvina Pena of Belen and Roy Renfro of Carlsbad all picked the deadlock.

The contest listed 15 games but was graded on 14 because of the

Normal U. schedule change. Normal had been billed to play West Texas Teachers, but the game was cancelled and the Normal played Adams State instead.

Contest game results:
Carnegie Tech 6, Notre Dame 7.
Nebraska 26, Kansas State 2.
Tulane 13, Mississippi 6.
U. C. L. A. 15, Oregon 6.
N. M. Teachers 10, N. M. M. I. 7.
E. N. M. C. 34, Pueblo Jr. College 0.

Lobos 23, Flagstaff 0.
Carlsbad 6, Jal 7.
St. Michael's 0, Clovis 19.
Hot Springs 25, Baton 0.
Albuquerque 0, Belen 0 tie.
N. M. M. I. Colts 22, Tucuman 0.
Albuquerque Indians 23, Santa Fe Indians 0.
Roswell 16, Austin (El Paso) 6.

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Maybe Lumberjacks Can Win Now



This is about the only way the Axemen of Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff can whip the mighty Tempe Bulldogs next Nov. 11, but since the choppers aren't allowed by the rules, Flagstaff can look forward to taking its seventh beating in eight starts this season. Posing for the stunt picture above are the seven Lumberjack linemen: Roger Hightower, right end; Harvey West, right tackle; Wesley Raban, right guard, Co-Capt. Noel Miller, center; George Veit, left guard; Ray Brown, left tackle; and Chet Foster, left end.

Wolfpack Holds Key To Border Loop Race

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Ski Train to Cumbres Planned by Taos Club

TAOS—A plan to use the pint-sized Denver & Rio Grande railroad to haul skiers from Taos to the stratospheic altitudes around Cumbres Pass on the New Mexico-Colorado line during the coming winter, was under consideration Thursday by the Taos Winter Sports Club.

The proposal was outlined before the Taos club by M. W. Lewis, traveling passenger agent for the D&RG, Pueblo, Colo., who said 100 fares would have to be guaranteed before the plan could be inaugurated.

Members of the Taos club, were reported in favor of the plan. The Taos club, incorporated last year, already has more than 50 members, and it was believed the rest of the 100 fares could be easily rounded up.

Cumbres Pass depot lies at 10,015 feet above sea level, where the D&

Michigan 27, Yale 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Sparked by Harmon, who scored three touchdowns, one on a spectacular 58-yard run, Michigan University's eleven laced Yale 27 to 7 here last weekend.

Fordham 27, Pitt 13

NEW YORK—Fordham's super-charged Rams scored twice in the final period to humble the once-mighty Pittsburgh Panthers 27-13 here last weekend.

Denver 7, Utah 7

DENVER—Denver university's underdog Pioneers rallied in the fourth period to tie the mighty Utah Utes 7-7 here last weekend. Denver nearly upset Big Seven conference leaders in the same game, but an attempted field goal curled wide.

Tennessee 17, Mercer 0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Tennessee smashed out a 37-0 victory over little Mercer University to rack up its eighteenth consecutive victory and maintain a perfect defensive record for the season.

BORDER LOOP AT A GLANCE

Standings	W	L	Tie	Op	Pct.
Lobos	2	0	0	47	1.000
Tempe	2	0	0	34	1.000
Arizona	1	0	0	29	1.000
Aggies	1	2	0	29	.333
Texas Mines	0	2	0	7	.000
Flagstaff	0	2	0	13	.000

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Our Forum

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everywhere. Ultimately, there may be one in every precinct, in the state. They are bringing to Republican politics a fresh enthusiasm that is wholesome in the extreme. If women league together as they are now doing in ever increasing numbers, anyone who opposes them had better watch out.

It is not necessarily a question of the cradle-rocking hand ruling the world. It is merely that the opportunity is now and that the women are taking advantage of it at a time when the so-called stronger sex is sitting back and waiting.

Shoe Leather Politics

Works in Luna

On the way from Silver City to Las Cruces I stopped in Deming long enough to pay a call on the Republican sheriff of Luna county. It is a remarkable thing to visit a district where Republicans are popularly supposed to be as scarce as hen's teeth and find one in a county office.

Luna county is to be congratulated on Sheriff Ernie Frugie. He is an outstanding man who won his post in the 1938 election partly because of his personal popularity and partly because the Republican organization got out and worked in his behalf.

Those people who believe that great sums of money are needed to put over a candidate should go to Deming and talk with the friends of Sheriff Frugie. Without funds and facing an adverse majority, they



Sheriff Ernie Frugie

set out in cars and on foot and called on every voter in the county. These Luna county Republicans are well aware that there is a virtue in the expenditure of shoe leather, which is frequently more important than a flock of dollars.

Incidentally, Republican candidate for governor Albert K. Mitchell lost Luna county by only about a hundred votes. The local ranchmen were voting for him. He had no personal acquaintance with the rank and file before the campaign, and therefore, his good showing in a Democratic community is attributable solely to the hard work of the Luna county Republican organization.

The Republicans also elected Tom Baker as county commissioner and came within a stone's throw of getting over their entire county market. If the members of the organization all over New Mexico would put into a campaign the work that the men and women of Luna county did, this state would have better government.

You & Me

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did he recall his utter failure to do anything about his promises when the legislature met last winter and passed a pitiful pension law which benefited less than thirty New Mexico's 4,500 undersold soldiers? The oxymoron at Albuquerque was just more of these famous Dan Miles' bonds.

Jailer's Son

Loses Prisoners

MOSQUERO. — Jailer Joe Villalobos is having his own jailing these days after the Smith brothers, Clayton and Cotton, in the house for swiping their basket of county dinner at the Owl cafe last week and strolled away when the keeper, the jailer's son, turned his back. At the week's end Sheriff Enrique F. Thier and his deputies had not found

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And right there is valuable beauty advice—why not create a situation to shine? Create an opportunity to look your very best?

You may be an out-doorsy type of girl. If that is the case, spend a good deal of thought in accumulating a snappy outdoor costume. It might be for skiing or for a football game.

When all is ready—create an opportunity to wear this costume, which makes you look pretty stunning. If necessary arrange to get the crowd together for a football game—and be sure that the man you want to impress, gets an invitation! Ketchup your makeup, your hairdo, your accessories, to what you wear, and act with a confident poise, and engaging enthusiasm. But don't overdo it! Act as if it was an everyday occurrence!

It's Up to You

Each girl knows which type of clothes she wears well, and under which circumstances she can shine. It is up to her to see that a time comes when she can dramatize her beauty and strut it before admiring eyes.

Some girls look ravishing in evening clothes, so every time they are invited out they suggest dressing. This keeps their rating high, as far as the male sex go, for the dear dumb dears are easily impressed with fine feathers. Perhaps if these same escorts saw their girls in tailored tweed they would run a mile! Why? Well, my dears, some of our most devastating nocturnal beauties have anything but beautiful legs, therefore they wear long evening skirts as often as they can!

Other glamor girls who have beautiful legs, display this beauty asset whenever they can! They might even murmur "Let's not dress" over the telephone because they know their lower extremities are more beautiful than their bony chests which might be revealed by an evening gown!

It is no sid to be aware of your own specific charms. And in this highly competitive world it is thought only just that you display those charms whenever you can without becoming an exhibitionist. Too many women make the mistake of following the herd and wearing a hat, a suit, a color, or a dress that is tagged as "high fashion" whether it flatters her or not. Wear what makes you look your best and get out of that corner where you were sulking and show that you too have potentialities of a glamor girl!

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Dr. Armitage Whitman, orthopedic surgeon, cautions mothers not to nag at children with poor posture or a friendly relationship will be impaired and the child will not be helped.

"Never tell your child to stand up straight until you are sure he can stand up straight!" he says. "Many a relationship has been ruined because a child had a stiff back and couldn't stand up straight. He will very shortly develop hatred and resentment against the adult who is constantly nagging him to do something that he cannot do.

"There is a sufficiently large number of cases of this kind—stiff back—occurring among adolescents to make the lack of expert examination a very real danger. If no orthopedic surgeon is available to make the examination, strip the child and have him lie flat on his face on the floor, his feet under the radiator, or held down by something similar. Then have him see how far he can raise his body off the floor. He should be able thus to extend his spine almost forty-five degrees. If he cannot do so,

an examination by a doctor is essential. If the doctor can find no actual disease to account for the stiffness, it must be overcome by manipulations, or by recumbency upon a convex stretcher frame, before any treatment of exercises should be taken."

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Sure Carrots Are Good If You Know How to Cook Them

Modern cooks have discovered so many attractive uses for the once-neglected bunch of carrots that the days are almost forgotten when this vegetable was hardly ever prepared except in a stew or with a boiled New England dinner. Here are some tempting, healthful and satisfying carrot dishes:

Rub young carrots with a cloth dipped in salt, cook until tender in salted water, put in a hot dish with butter, pepper and salt, some chopped parsley, a squeeze of lemon and a teaspoon of brown sugar. Heat in oven.

Spiced Carrots
Melt a lump of butter in a saucepan, add an ounce of flour, mix well, add three tablespoons of milk, pepper and salt and a suspicion of mace. Cook carrots in this for 25 minutes, add tablespoon of cream and serve hot.

Carrot Fritters
To make fritters, cook carrots until tender, mash with some chopped parsley, a little onion. Add bread crumbs and mix with butter.

Silk Jersey, Lame.
Lovely slim lines are a feature of many of the smartest evening clothes. Supple lame and silk jersey are two favorite fabrics because they drape on long, slim lines.

Silk ribbon velvet is another fabric used for slim evening dresses. Two-toned dark red silk jersey is used for a handsome evening frock that is cut with a Grecian-draped bodice. A pointed belt is embroidered in copper and gunmetal beads. Black silk ribbon velvet makes a pencil-slim gown with high neck and long, tight sleeves, marked by audacious diamond-shaped cutouts at the bodice.

Apple Salad Trick
Small, peeled, cored, boiled apples, chilled, make delicious containers for cottage cheese or fruit salads. Serve on lettuce and spread with salad dressing to which has been added a little apple or plum jelly.

Drop this mixture by spoonfuls into boiling fat, and fry until brown.

Carrots are delicious baked. Cut young carrots lengthwise in two, or if old carrots, cut into fingers. Fry them brown in cooking oil as quickly as possible.

They need not be tender through, the point being to give them a caramel-like crust of brown. Drain away the excess oil, but have the carrots fairly wet. Put them in an ovenproof dish with chunks of cold meat free from any fat. Dredge some seasoned flour over them, add a cup of stock, cover the dish and cook in slow oven for 45 minutes.

Carrot Preserves
Carrot preserve is delicious with cold meat, especially with cold pork or chicken. Take a pound of carrots and a pound of apples (weighed after having been peeled, cored and sliced, a pound of sugar, and one lemon. Wash carrots and cut into disks one-quarter inch thick.

Boil in one-half pint water till tender. Strain, make up the liquor to a half pint with water and cook apples in it. Apples should be of a kind that readily mash. When cooked, add sugar and cooked carrots. Simmer for a further ten minutes, and then add juice of lemon.

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Your Home—Your Neighbors—Your Children

Washboard Rhythm and Dustcloth Swing Can Bring Beauty to House Tied Wives

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

Many of my readers are busy housewives, and even though they long to get out of doors, their duties keep them pretty close to home most of the time. Today I write to them.

All household tasks can be made more pleasurable if they are thoughtfully scheduled and done with rhythmic movements.

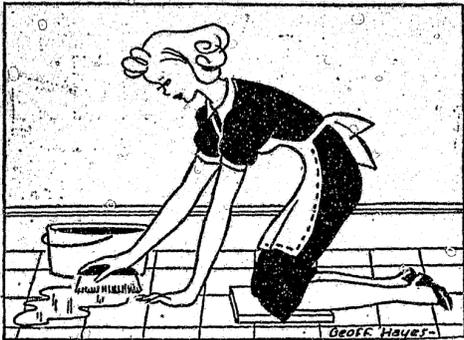
Begin Day Right

Take enough time out in the morning to eat a proper breakfast, and once the children have been cared for, sit down for a brief rest to plan your day. Determine just what you are able to do each day, and what must be put off for the morrow. Then hold yourself to the schedule. When you know what you must do, tackle it willingly, and try to get both pleasure and exercise from these tasks which you assumed when you married and bore children.

If you must sweep, dust, scrub, wash, cook and make beds, air the room before you work, or keep the windows open as you work.

Sweeping with a broom is good for the upper arms, the waist and shoulders, providing you hold the broom correctly and sweep in easy, well-timed movements.

Dusting can slim your hips, and keep your spine limber if you will



Scrubbing floors slims the waist and strengthens the spine.

bend up and down rhythmically and don't make the mistake of dusting with the right hand only—both arms need action, and both shoulders. See that your hose are not too taut so you will be able to bend and raise easily and gracefully as you reach low under fur-

nit on the floor for five minutes in limp relaxation. When you arise stretch out your arms sidewise, shoulder level, and rotate them forward and backward for a moment or two. All washing aches will leave you and you are better for the exercise you had!

Scrubbing Has Virtue

Getting down on your hands and knees to scrub a floor is truly good for you, even though you may not like to do it. Keep your back arched up, and your abdomen held in as you rest on one hand and scrub with the other. Learn to scrub with both hands, one at a time, and your waist will be slimmer and your spine stronger for the hours you spend keeping your floors clean.

Cooking should give you some time to sit in the sun when you prepare fruits and vegetables, either out of doors or near a sunny window. Hum to yourself as you peel, scrape and cut, or do it to radio waltz music. Pretend you are going through the exquisite motions of Hawaiian hand language, which brings grace to fingers and consolation to harried spirits! And more beauty for you!

Send for Patricia Lindsay's free leaflet, "Banishing the Dowager's Hump," to correct flesh pads. Write her at The Sentinel and enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover postage cost.

How to Dunk A Lobster

A medium sized lobster should be cooked in boiling water for about twenty to twenty-five minutes. The water should be boiling and the lobster picked up by his middle and plunged head down into the boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon salt, and cover the kettle while cooking.

As You Like It

Soak 1 1/2 tablespoons granulated gelatin in 1/2 cup of cold water for 5 minutes and dissolve in 1-3 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup strawberry juice and sweeten to taste with powdered sugar. Set bowl containing this mixture in a pan of ice water and stir until the mixture begin to thicken, then add 3/4 cup cream beaten until stiff. Pour into sherbet glasses and chill.

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Let's Talk About Cats Common 'Alley' Cats Often of Good Breeding

By Virginia Carless Jones

ALBUQUERQUE—The domestic cat, popularly known as the alley cat, is not always of alley breeding. Some domestic cats, entered in shows are decidedly highly bred. A domestic cat is quite fully qualified to enter shows provided it is pure bred, but a mixed breed of any sort is not permitted. A domestic pure bred may win prizes if it is a fine representative of its breed and color, but a part Persian cat is not permitted to enter the shows.

It is not necessary for any breed of cat entered in a show to have a pedigree. A pedigree means nothing on the show bench, for a cat is judged according to the rules for its breed and color without reference to its ancestry. All that is necessary is that the cat show no evidences of being of mixed breed.

Unlike the long-haired cat, the short-haired should be long and sleek in body, with angular faces and large ears.

Rare Persians

I have left the Persian for discussion until last, inasmuch as there is a great deal to say about its breeding standards, and everyone is more or less familiar with the ordinary Persian. However, the show quality of Persian is quite uncommon, and Persians of some colors are more rare than the Siamese. The genuine smoke Persian is one of them, as well as the fine silver tabby. If ever you obtain the official cat magazine in which all registrations are recorded, as well as results of cat shows and many other things, you'll find that the registrations of silver tabbies are few, and of those few (if you investigated) you'd find tabbies without fine markings and tabbies possessing them.

One can never judge the worth of a cat unless its pedigree is examined, for there are nationally famous blood-lines for all colors of all breeds, as well as those lines imported from England and therefore internationally famous. And, at the same time, the purchaser can never judge the show points of a cat unless he is more or less familiar with the show standards of the cat associations.

The pedigree of a quality Persian

should usually have no more than one color in it, and the best pedigrees, of course, contain many champion cats of famous blood-lines. Some colors, however, demand crossing with one or two other colors in order that show specimens may be produced. The cat having a "rainbow" pedigree—in other words, several different colors—is not highly bred.

The usual crossing for the blue-eyed white Persian, for instance, which is so often dear, is the blue Persian. Some kids of the litter will have blue eyes and sound hearing, while others will have copper or orange eyes and sound hearing. In order to produce blue-eyed whites with sound hearing and a more "cobby" (stocky) build, the crossing is made. The blue Persian has the best type (stocky build) of any color.

With regard to blue-eyed cats, it is well to mention here that all kittens of any color are born with blue eyes.

Blues and Blacks

It is also acknowledged by breeders that a silver tabby Persian should be crossed with black and blue for better type and markings. Blues and black are often crossed. The cream Persian is produced by crossing blues, black, and silvers, and is then bred to its own color and kept color bred. These crossings are not to be made at every mating or in every generation. However, there are some silver tabby Persians which produce kits well-marked only when mated to a black stud.

I have made these remarks about certain breedings to illustrate my

point that although the best Persian cat is usually color bred, the pedigree of some colors may contain one or two other colors. In such instances, these other colors are considered complementary and there is no objection to their presence in the pedigree.

First Lady Gets Early Start For Christmas

NEW YORK—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt did her Christmas shopping early, explaining that "this visit coincides with the suggestion of an early Thanksgiving."

In one hour and 15 minutes, the president's wife breezed through a Fifth avenue department store, buying handbags, handkerchiefs, silk stockings, neckties and baby things for presents and a winter wardrobe for herself—every one of the eight dresses featured by the new style "wasp" waist.

Last year Mrs. Roosevelt did her Christmas shopping at the same establishment, but did not appear there until Nov. 20.

A military cut distinguished a black crepe street dress Mrs. Roosevelt bought for herself. It had officers' braid in front and a red vest.

Another black street dress was the most wasp-waisted of all her pur-

Peach Custard Surprise

4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup granulated sugar

2 cups milk
1-3 cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups sliced peaches

Beat the yolks. Add the flour, salt and sugar. Pour in milk and cook in a double boiler until the mixture is thick and creamy. Stir constantly to prevent lumping. Add the cream and let cool. Add rest of ingredients.

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Wreck Takes Top Student

Verbal Coleman, of Dexter, vice-president of the Sophomore class at New Mexico State Normal, Silver City, was killed in an automobile wreck near Las Cruces Monday. The youth was a ranking scholar at the Silver City school and found time to earn his expenses by working at the Agee drug store. Last year he was secretary-treasurer of his class.

Polite Man

EAGLE NEST. — "They seemed to be eating their meal in a grouchy and unpleasant mood so I didn't interfere," explained Rancher Witt of his encounter last week with no less than six big bears feasting on the remains of one of his Herefords.

The Witt ranch is in the Blue Lakes area near here.

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House Votes to Kill Embargo Neutrality

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house went on record in favor of repealing the arms embargo Thursday, thereby ensuring swift enactment of the neutrality bill advocated by President Roosevelt.

The action was taken on a motion by Rep. Shanley (D-Conn) to instruct house conferees to include an arms embargo in the bill's final draft. The house assured that the embargo would be repealed by flatly rejecting the motion.

House conferees will meet with senate conferees tomorrow morning to compose differences between senate and house versions of neutrality bill, enactment of which Mr. Roosevelt asked when he called congress into special session September 21.

The principal point of variance

between the two versions is that the house bill contains only a modification of the present ban on arms sales while the senate measure completely removes the embargo. Both measures provide for a cash and carry system of commerce with belligerents.

The vote was 242 against the motion to 181 in favor of it.

English Shoot Down Three Nazi Bombers

By The Associated Press

Reports of the shooting down of three German bombers came from France Thursday as Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons Russian Premier Molotov's foreign policy speech was a "disappointment" to Germany.

A British general headquarters communique reported two of three German planes attempting a flight over allied lines were shot down, one by British aircraft and one "by joint attack of British and French anti-aircraft guns."

Another German bomber was downed by British fighters near Lille, France. The German pilot was killed, an officer aboard wounded and two other occupants were captured unharmful.

On the mainland Germany's heavy artillery continued its pounding of French positions on the western front, military reports said, disclosing that the town of Forbach was shelled Wednesday.

Forbach, two miles inside the French frontier on the eastern edge of the Warndt forest, was believed to be the town mentioned by the French as having been attacked unsuccessfully Tuesday by a German raiding force of 1,000 men.

French dispatches said damage to the town was minor.

German artillery also directed its fire against French positions on the left bank of the Elbe river, near encounters of small infantry detachments.

In Washington the U. S. Coast Guard definitely called off its search for the British freighter Coulmore apparently satisfied that the vessel was safe.

Vessels which had been looking for the freighter were ordered to return to their regular assignments.

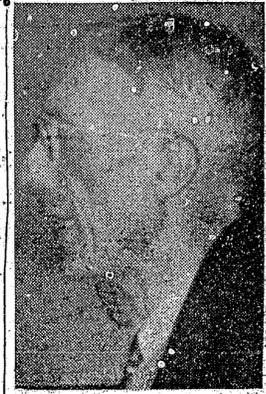
Although the coast guard had been advised that the Coulmore had continued until it was learned, the coast guard received substantial information of an undisclosed nature.

Kids Run City And Make Dough

GALLUP — Underprivileged children at the Central school here had \$100.22 Thursday representing the operating profit earned by the City of Gallup in the one day it was run by youngsters last week. The youths, who took over the city administration under 20-30 club sponsorship, nicked Gallup motorists for \$124.22, then Charles A. Lewis of Lewis Bros. contracting firm, tossed in a gift of \$15.

Poultry Show December 7-9

PORTALES. — Roosevelt county, the egg basket of New Mexico, will be host to the Bi-State Poultry show here Dec. 7-9. Floyd Inglis last week was named superintendent of the affair.



He's Agin It

N. J. Kjellestrom, president of the Gallup Electric Light and Power Users Association, formed to combat the city purchase for \$500,000 of the New Mexico Public Utilities Corp. holdings, tells a Tuesday night mass meeting the price is outlandish, that the distributing property is assessed at only \$185,000, has been appraised by private engineers at \$150,000.



Joseph Dalley

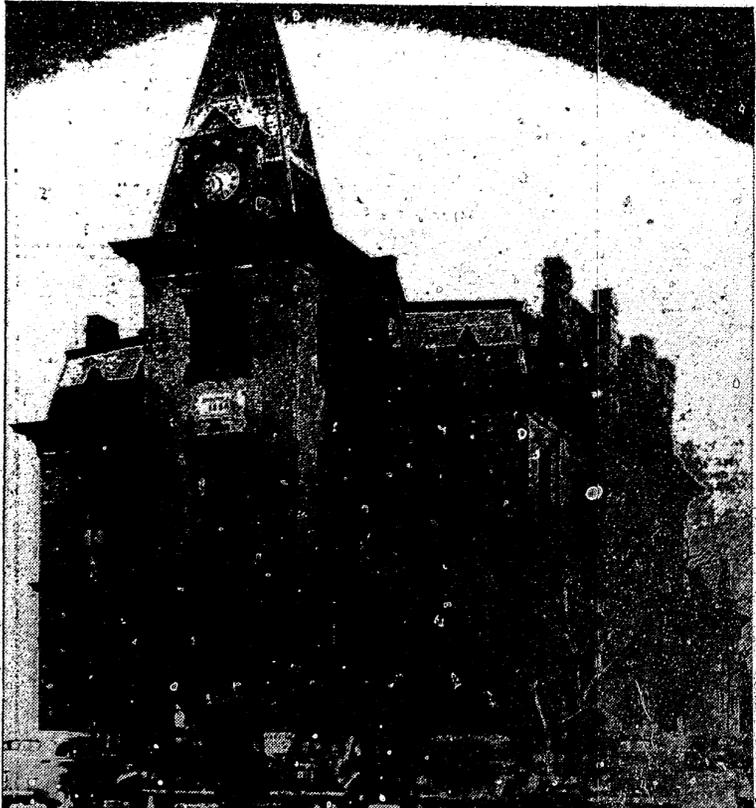
In and Out

Joseph Dalley, friend of Mayor Clyde Thigley, this week became city attorney of Albuquerque at \$500 a month, replacing John Simms. The move set political tongues wagging recalling Simms' 1931 Democratic convention challenge to Senator Dennis Chavez to race in the primaries of 1940. Simms' leaving the office was interpreted in some quarters as a move to rid himself of any Democratic faction connection to clear his position for the summer campaign. The \$500-a-month is a plum mostly seed, the salary being split among the city attorney and his assistant. (Simms used three.)



John Simms

Old Socorro Courthouse Doomed



The stern old Socorro courthouse where wrongdoers swung by the neck and a door man collected shooting irons at the court entrance when Socorro was the meeting place of miners, cowmen, railroad builders and the moving people of the new west will give way to a \$200,000 WPA structure ap-

proved by the county commissioners last month. The old building was erected 55 years ago, repaired and enlarged in 1907. The annex, built in 1907, shown in the rear at the right, is joined by an overhead passageway, which as an afterthought served the county as an excellent gallows.

Apaches Savvy Moon And Stud Poker Too

MESCALERO.—Erudite Mescalero Apaches who refused to be frightened by last week's eclipse of the moon, sent a St. Louis news writer back to Missouri sans story and pictures and sans \$18.75. Tom Hewett, who said he was from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, arrived on the reservation last Friday with a chartered truck, loaded with photographic supplies, bent on rumpling to earth a report that Apaches beat tom-toms and fled in fear to mountain caves when the moon does a blackout. "But it was a bad steer. "My people," explained a young tribesman in the door of a teepee, "have always known about eclipses and they are taken as a matter of course, just the same as the changes of the moon and the rising and setting of the sun. We understand perfectly what causes them. But enough of that. . . won't you join us in a few hands of stud poker?" The flabbergasted Missourian sat down for only a few hands and got up minus \$18.75—just exactly all he had.