

THE DEMING GRAPHIC

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BIG MINERAL DISPLAY AT LUNA COUNTY FAIR

The Luna county fair will have a mineral exhibit with M. S. Nord in charge. Those who saw last year's display will find this year's even larger and better.

Besides Luna county, Grant, Hidalgo and Sierra counties will have exhibits and will compete for the premiums offered.

Mine operators who intend to enter exhibits should get into communication with Mr. Nord as soon as possible.

In connection with the mining exhibit Ira L. Wright, mining engineer of Silver City, will have a laboratory where qualitative tests of ores will be made without charge. A laboratory flotation machine will be an interesting feature of Mr. Wright's exhibit. Demonstration tests of the flotation process on ores from the counties represented at the fair will be made hourly.

LUNA COUNTY FAIR MEETING

Very few boosters showed up at the Deming club last Thursday night to discuss the sports program for the county fair. Jack Tidmore, heading the sports department, was on hand and his suggestions were adopted. There will be a very interesting and more varied sports program this year. The fair committee has completed its organization and the money is available for a bang-up exhibition of the varied products of Luna county.

MAJOR AND MRS. HENRY WENBRIDGE TO LEAVE

Major and Mrs. Henry Wenbridge are the guests of honor at a reception and entertainment given by the Mountain Breeze staff tonight at Fort Bayard. Mr. Wenbridge was the "father" of the P. H. S. hospital paper here and at Fort Bayard where the publication has grown most lustily. The occasion is the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Wenbridge for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Wenbridge has accepted a position. Fort Bayard and Deming friends of the Wenbridges will miss them very much, but join in wishing them the success and pleasure to which they are certainly entitled wherever they go.

BANKHEAD CONVOY STUCK

Mertzon, Texas, Sept. 2.—The Bankhead highway transcontinental convoy left Sweetwater Tuesday by way of Stockton, Mertzon, Barnhart, Fort Stockton and Kent on its way to El Paso, detouring off the Bankhead highway on account of impassable muddy roads beyond Colorado and Midland. The convoy was tied up at Mertzon on account of heavy rains. It will proceed to El Paso as promptly as possible, arriving there probably Sept. 8.

STATE MAY BUY COLUMBUS WATER AND SEWER BONDS

Mayor J. R. Blair and R. W. Elliot of Columbus were visitors in the city last Friday. Mayor Blair has just returned from a trip to Santa Fe where he made request that state funds available for investment be used for taking up the Columbus water bond issue recently authorized. Mayor Blair received every encouragement from Governor Larrazolo and it seems possible that our sister city will soon be able to enjoy a much-needed water and sewer system and without the heavy loss of being forced to sell on the open market. No one can question the character of these municipal bonds and state funds could not be invested in a safer way and in a manner calculated to benefit New Mexico citizens.

ARE PUEBLO INDIANS CITIZENS?

The long-disputed status of the Pueblo Indian comes in for another controversy on Sept. 13, when the case of the United States government ex rel. the Pueblo of Sanfilia vs. one Hedro Garcia, is to come up before United States Judge Colla Nettlet. This is a suit over title to land which was tried in Albuquerque last November. Out of it grew troublesome questions of the status of an Indian and his power to deed away land.



MR. CARROLL C. ELSEY
Singer at Baptist Revival

LOCAL BRIEFS

C. C. Royal, democratic candidate for the state senate, was a Deming visitor last Friday from Silver City.

W. J. Macmill of San Francisco, Calif., is visiting his cousin, Chief of Police Jim Kealy. The two had not seen each other for thirty years.

Miss Marie Nelson has returned from a vacation spent in southern California and is again at her duties as nurse at Fort Bayard.

Billy Coleman of Cambary was a visitor in the city last week.

Miss Beatrice Hills returned Wednesday from a visit to Deming, N. M., where she was the guest of Miss Juliet Rosch and Miss Katherine Wamel. While in Deming Miss Hills was extensively entertained. Among the parties was a miscellaneous shower given in her honor by Miss Juliet Rosch and a shower of kitchen utensils given by Miss Wamel. Miss Hills is to be married on Oct. 6 to Herman Rosch and she is being extended numerous courtesies during the days preceding the wedding.—El Paso Morning Times.

"Labor Day passed very quietly in Deming without special observance other than the cessation of business and ordinary routine.

Mrs. J. M. Crawford of Deming is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Owen Beal.—Sierra County Advocate.

El Prude was Wednesday held to the grand jury under a \$500 bond on the complaint of Mrs. Copper, who alleges that an engine used by Mr. Prude on his ranch is her property.

W. P. Brechtel returned last Friday from a trip to El Paso.

M. L. Cox, formerly editor of the Albuquerque Morning Journal, is at the De Vargas. He has been selected, it is said, to take charge of the publicity campaign of the democrats during the coming convention.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

A. L. Haley is back from a trip to Republican City, Neb.

Jimmy Herren was a visitor in the city from Columbus last Friday.

A. J. Kane, deputy sheriff at Columbus, was in the city last Friday.

Albert Lindauer was in from his ranch last week to attend the tax hearing.

Kelly Phillips was in from his ranch north of the city last week.

J. F. Dodderer and daughter are back from a visit to southern California.

R. L. Mayo was a visitor in the city last Friday from his ranch.

Mrs. Dickson and four children arrived today from Illinois to join her husband here who is employed in the mechanical department of the Deming Headlight. The Dicksons are living at 200 Tia avenue.

Sam T. Clark was transacting business in the city last Saturday.

Ledru Hyatt was in the city last Friday from his ranch.

JACK DEMPSEY CHAMPION

Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy Miske in the first half of the 2nd round. The great champion showed much more speed and harder slugging than in any former battles.

A Letter to the Butter Makers of Luna County

Deming, N. M., Aug. 26, 1920.

Dear Mrs. Butter Maker:

Enclose you will find a bulletin on "Making Butter on the Farm," which I trust will be of real service to you.

As we stated in a newspaper article a few weeks ago, there are some who are making exceptionally good butter and it is always in good demand either delivered directly to customers or sold through the stores.

On the other hand, we have been informed that nearly all of the stores have attempted to handle country butter at some time but had to give it up with considerable regret and financial loss because so much of the country butter was of such inferior grade.

After the Co-operative Exchange went into business it likewise made an honest-to-goodness attempt to find a market for country butter, but it just recently dumped 90 pounds of inferior quality for which there was no sale. This is to be regretted, not because of the financial loss sustained only, but because under present conditions of butter making it is helpless in assisting farmers to market this product.

The writer, in examining this butter as it came in for several weeks, found that much of it was of inferior quality; some was put up in packages that were very unattractive; and most of it was short weight. Such conditions can be overcome by the farmers only, and unless they are overcome by the farmers they cannot expect any institution to handle their products.

The enclosed bulletin will give you detailed instructions on making a good quality butter, and if these instructions are followed you will be able to create a good demand for your product, and you should not ask anyone to buy or handle your product unless it is of the very best quality.

Our investigations show that the Deming people are keen for home-made butter of good quality, but inferior butter they will not buy at any price. And you can count on the Deming people to buy your products if the quality, appearance, and weight is right.

We hope to arrange for some butter-making demonstrations to take place during the Fair, October 13, 14, and 15. These demonstrations together with the enclosed bulletin ought to make expert butter makers of us all.

Can we not all co-operate in putting on a large butter exhibit at the Fair and thereby establish a new reputation for the entire county for high-grade country butter?

Yours very truly,
A. C. HEYMAN, County Agent.

The Needs of the Deming Library

The written word as a means of disseminating information, arousing public opinion, or propagating doctrines seems in a fair way to supplant the spoken word, which was so potent in the days of old when eloquence was considered a gift of the gods and oratory was one of the principal studies of those who expected in some way to influence the people. He must be indeed gifted with supreme wisdom, as well as eloquence, who can in this age expect to gain an audience of any proportions.

The reason for this is, of course, in the multiplication of books and periodicals, and the advance in general education among the masses. Everybody reads, and anything worth repeating, is printed. Indeed, it is doubtful if any publicist would trouble with a comparatively small gathering of auditors here and there were it not for the great news gathering agencies that might take up his words and lay them printed on the breakfast tables of the millions.

The conditions here, no doubt, caused a decline in oratory. There are fewer orators than before and these can reach but a limited number of those they hope to influence. We in the country no longer live in the ample shadows of great preachers, great statesmen, great educators from whom we might draw that daily mental sustenance which our enlarged natures crave. But we do meet them several times a day, whenever, in fact, we pick up a newspaper or magazine. Their most studied efforts are our own without effort.

Where it was once necessary to "dress up" and journey to a place of assemblage, pay admittance to hear but a brief treatment of a subject not of our own choosing, we now shift into dressing gown and slippers and choose the one whom we would hear and upon such a subject as interests us. Growing weary, the contact is severed by closing the leaves.

It would be interesting to know what the net gain is and what loss—for there is a loss, too. We have lost the inspiration that comes with personal contact with a dynamic character and appeal, together with the electrifying psychological effect of group thinking. Intensity of emotion and the appeal to urgent action is largely eliminated. In fact, we now prefer to make our own decisions, as many judges do, from

briefs that may be digested at leisure—we may hear as much "pro" or as much "con" as suits the occasion or our fancies or our intelligence may dictate this is a gain surely. Another gain is the ready elimination of the "burn-stormers" who used to impose on us, but who find it increasingly difficult to get consideration for their ill-considered, ill-chosen and mediocre expression. Error in print can't very long survive the scrutiny of even the average reader. While much worthless matter is put into type, it isn't necessary to disturb an audience in rejecting it.

Truly, if our people could readily understand that the greatest teachers of the past and present are always at hand in our libraries they would mourn less over what they sometimes believe to be their lack of "learning." Schools and colleges, for the most part, are plants for "forced feeding;" they give a measure of culture to the most unwilling students. The enthusiastic student can sit at the feet of the most learned and actually acquire the largest measure of culture with a minimum of effort and expense, for few teachers today have failed to write down the message they have to give, indicating the best way to acquire its content and to give it application. There is no excuse today for ignorance which is, indeed, a sin. Those who affect to desire knowledge and fail to pursue it, only admit sloth.

Illiteracy, however, is still with us. Legislation and public subsidy is necessary to put into the hands of the young the thoughtless and the unwilling the "tools" whereby true knowledge may be acquired. These instruments which our governments furnish may be used or neglected and lost, as the seeds given each year by the department of agriculture may be planted and tended to fruition or allowed to rot in damp cellars.

There are leaders among the citizens of Deming who have expressed their contempt of libraries; men who would turn the key on the little collection of books which the devoted women of the city have collected with a full knowledge of their value and worth. Do such men really express the sentiment of the community? If so, we live only for the satisfying of animal nature, which were much better ministered to elsewhere.

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

The American Legion Convention adjourned September 4th at Roswell, N. M. at noon. Silver City won the next convention. Bronson Cutting used his political steam roller to defeat Albuquerque on all propositions proposed. A resolution urging modification of the Volstead act was defeated. A resolution was passed to make November 11 a legal holiday for New Mexico and another asking congress to establish all interurban hospitals under their supervision in New Mexico and Arizona. Santa Fe won the permanent headquarters of the American Legion at the convention here yesterday afternoon. Officers were elected as follows: J. W. Chapman, Gallup, commander; G. V. Truher, Las Vegas, senior vice commander; Fred Santestevan, Taos, junior vice commander; Tom Trammel, Roswell, adjutant; C. E. Mitchell, Lordsburg, historian; Dr. E. P. Martin, Taos, master at arms; Father Brown, Mesalero, chaplain.—Albuquerque Herald.

SUNSET LIMITED AGAIN

With the lapse of the period of government guarantee, the Southern Pacific Company announced its intention of restoring the pre-war service of the Sunset Limited, its crack train running between San Francisco and New Orleans. Simultaneously there appeared upon the company's bulletin boards all over the Pacific system a circular addressed to officers and employes by President Wm. Spruille appealing for their cooperation in fulfilling public expectations. The new schedule of the Sunset Limited will reduce the present running time between California and the Gulf seaboard by eleven hours and westbound by two hours and will take effect Oct. 1st. All Pullman trains under the new schedule will leave San Francisco at 8:50 p. m. and arrive at New Orleans at 8:00 p. m. of the third day. From New Orleans the departing time will be 11:30 a. m. and the hour of arrival at San Francisco 1:00 p. m.

PLAN TO HOLD COTTON CROP

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 3.—Members of the American Cotton association meeting here today adopted a resolution to hold their cotton for a minimum price of 40 cents, middling basis, with one cent a month added after November 1. The resolution also urged members to hold their cotton seed for \$30 a ton.

Other proposals adopted urged establishment of cooperative marketing system in every cotton-growing state; the reduction of acreage devoted to cotton and increased growing of food and forage crops; retirement of 25 per cent of higher grade cotton and formation of an export corporation to sell cotton in central Europe.

Miss Ethel Kinney, daughter of H. P. Kinney, left the city last Saturday in company, left the city last Saturday Kinney, for the latter's home in Los Angeles, Calif.

"ARISTOCRATIC LABOR"

A forecast of what workmen may expect from soviet government is given in Lenin's denunciation of the "aristocratic laborers" of England. If England can be accused of aristocratic labor (meaning, of course, organized labor) how much more aristocratic American labor with its better pay and numerous privileges.

Soviet government goes farther than that to abolish incomes from "rent, interest or profit," it strikes at the income of the laborer who can demand a hire worthy of his skill and industry—who is independent through his own manifold efforts in the struggle for existence.

Lenine has added one more enemy by this simple declaration of war. Workmen of the better class in England are not nearly ignorant enough to want to destroy democratic government for the "dictatorship of the proletariat." Lenine must, as he plainly says, turn toward the miserable and benighted Asiaties for allies in destroying civilization. Revolution in Europe as a means of extending the Soviet system has failed conquest by force of arms; is costly and seldom permanent. The god of war is fickle and casts his prizes about quite at random. Any cause that can propagate itself either by the sword or any other means has much to recommend it.

Neither the bourgeois nor the intelligent and prosperous workmen of Western Europe are ready to exchange the certainties of the present for the uncertainties of a future however rosy. The soviet system is attractive only to those whose mental deficit is such that they cannot compete with the skilled and self-reliant, who band themselves together to raise the skill of their crafts that they may demand more returns for their labor. These unions have been added to the roster of enemies of soviet government.

Can Lenine and Trotsky hope to accomplish what Emperor William failed to do?

MISS IRVINE TO BE MARRIED

Miss Jessie Guiney left the city last Saturday to visit with Miss Margaret Irvine at Long Beach, Calif., where Miss Irvine will be married to Dr. Ralph Strong on Oct. 6. The bride to be is a former Deming girl and affectionately remembered by everyone here. The bridegroom is known by a few, he having been a visitor here. Other friends of the family will probably attend the wedding from Deming.

WOMEN MAY VOTE

Women may vote in the coming state election. So Attorney General O. O. Askren says in an opinion sent to George R. Craig, chairman of the republican state central committee, and to Arthur Sellman, chairman of the democratic state central committee.

The opinion follows: George R. Craig, Chairman, Republican State Committee, Albuquerque, N. M.

Dear Sir: In reply to your communication to me concerning the registration of women voters in this state, advise all women who are otherwise qualified to vote should be registered the same as men, as now provided by law. The question of the right of women to vote at all elections was fully determined upon the issuance by the secretary of state of the United States in his proclamation declaring the adoption of the nineteenth amendment, and, in my judgment, no action by the courts will be taken to prevent them from voting at the coming election. Yours very truly,
O. O. ASKREN, Attorney General.

LOCAL BRIEFS

There will be a dance at Faywood Hot Springs on Saturday, September 11.

Mrs. Horace P. Jones, who was Miss Fran Watkins, and who has been visiting her parents here for the past several weeks, will return to her home in Dallas, Texas, next Friday. Mrs. Jones is now a very enthusiastic member of the newspaper craft. Her husband is the editor of the Dallas World, and Mrs. Horace P. edits the news columns. While a student at the Deming High School, Mrs. Jones, much against her will, was forced to take a course in journalism, and it was this course, she says, which enabled her to take up and carry on the work of getting out the publication when her husband was called to the colors in the world war.

Miss Clara Daighon, who recently returned from Detroit, Mich., is ill at the home of Mrs. Alice Browning.

F. L. Gilmore and M. L. Boucher motored to Columbus yesterday to attend the prize fight.

Mrs. E. R. Vallandigham is back from a summer spent in San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Val looks well enough for an advertisement of the southern California climate.

C. W. Duffy, Miss Lavaughn Grison and Miss Jessie Wenzel were Deming visitors from Fort Bayard last Saturday.

Dr. G. H. Young made a business trip to El Paso last Saturday.

Sim Holstein motored to Central on Saturday.

Mrs. Poe is reported much better at the Deming Ladies' hospital. She has left the hospital for her home.

Editor E. R. Vallandigham is back from a trip to California.

The senior members of the M. E. Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Warm Springs yesterday. The junior members will enjoy an outing next Sunday.

Herman Millard came in from his ranch last Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Meyers is spending the week at Faywood Hot Springs.

Louis Cantrell was in the city from Nutt last Saturday.

Dillard Gaines was in the city Saturday from Hondale.

M. L. Thorne was a visitor in the city from his Red Mountain ranch last Friday.

Senator J. N. Upton was in the city from the Minabes last Saturday.

Louis Snyder was a visitor from the flats Saturday.

George P. Watkins and family were in the city Sunday.

G. A. Watkins was in from his ranch south of the city last Saturday.

Ray Gallagher is back from Springfield, O., where he was called on account of the fatal illness of his mother.

David B. Water, clinical clerk at Fort Bayard, died of heart disease last Friday morning. The body was taken to the old home at Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Water was sick but one day, his death being wholly unexpected by his many friends.

Dr. Fulwider and George Etter, patients at Fort Bayard for many months past, have gone to Denver to engage in special training provided by the federal board for vocational training. Dr. Fulwider will take his work in bacteriology.

John R. Jackson, deputy sheriff at Columbus, is back from a motor tour of west Texas.

Miss Daisy Baskin left the city last Saturday for a visit with relatives at Seymour, Texas. Taylor Baskin was down from Fort Bayard to see her off.

HERLIHY-HAMILTON

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Capt. Edward George Herlihy, 24th U. S. Infantry at Columbus, to Miss Marian Hamilton, the ceremony to take place at morning mass at the Church of the Holy Family, October 5. Following the ceremony the happy couple will enjoy their honeymoon in the east, taking up their residence at Columbus on their return.

The marriage is of more than unusual interest to Deming folks who have known the bride during her childhood here and whose good wishes will follow her into her new home.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC NUMBERS ARE CHANGED

Due to the "divorcing" of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, railroad patrons will have to call 92 when they want to talk to the S. P. ticket agent. The Santa Fe remains for the present, at least, 172. The S. P. freight office is 58 and the Santa Fe freight office 82.

DEMING TO GET 600 WORKING INCREASE

The Deming Chamber of Commerce is considering ways and means for the bringing of about 600 S. P. section hands to Deming for work in the rock balloting of the roadbed on either side of the city. The work would keep the men and their families in the city for almost a year. The project is a most important one and should claim the immediate attention of the business men of the city.

Roadmaster Charles Butler informs the Graphic that it will be necessary to secure a constant labor supply to gether with ample and cheap housing for the men and their families. It is presumed that the chamber of commerce is taking up these matters with a view of making suitable arrangements.

The work gang has been running out of El Paso and is now nearing Aden, a point where it will be more economical to run the work train out of Deming.

The men, mostly Mexicans, are what is known as "good spenders" and the payroll would be worth considerable to the business interests of the city.

DEMING ROAD IN SHAPE

The Deming road is in good condition again, according to report received by Miss Buena Gilber, secretary of the El Paso Automobile club. Roads to the east are reported to be still in bad condition.—El Paso Morning Times.

GRAPHIC URGES ALABI

The local post office is very short on help these days and a great deal of mail matter cannot be promptly distributed. Postmaster Foules assures us that the matter is beyond his control and that the only remedy is the securing of more clerks. The Graphic passes the alabi on to its subscribers.

ATE "OUR" FLOWERS

The Graphic editor got up twice Friday night to chase burros out of his patch of Bermuda grass. Two weeks ago a foraging party of "mountain canaries" ate the tops from his dahlias and cosmos and he is getting pretty sore. Is there a village pouter master and if so why is he not on the job now and then? Horses, cows and burros seem to prowl over the city at will after nightfall.

A Deming citizen who paid the water company close to \$50 for water during August says that he has been raided with great regularity by cows that in no wise deterred by the average low fences of the town. You can't really blame folks for being a little peevish when their efforts to beautify the city go to feed burros and other predatory animals that like flowers and grass for midnight lunches.

TADLOCK EXPELLED BY THE TRAFFIC CLUB

Because he gave information attributing the refusal of the El Paso Traffic club to endorse the candidacy of Earl D. Mayfield for state railroad commissioner to the hostility of two local shippers, A. U. Tadlock, former traffic manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, was expelled from membership in the club at a regular meeting Wednesday.

The reason for the club's refusal to endorse the candidacy of Mr. Mayfield was assigned to the fact that the club has a settled policy not to participate in politics.

The proposal to expel Mr. Tadlock was first considered by the executive committee Wednesday morning and afterwards referred to the general meeting. Mr. Tadlock has gone to Fort Worth and has joined the Chamber of Commerce freight bureau there.

WILL ISSUE WATER BONDS

Bond attorneys representing C. M. Cotton last night submitted an approved ordinance for the consideration of the board of trustees for the issuing of \$100,000 in municipal water works bonds authorized in the last general election. The ordinance will not come up for a vote until later. That it will be passed when approved is certain. Deming securities are never a drug on the market.



REV. J. A. SCOTT
Conducting Baptist Revival