

DEMING WINS THE AUTOMOBILE IN THE HERALD CONTEST

Miss Fay McKeyes, Of the Windmill City, Is the Fortunate Winner Of the Grand Prize. Morenci Gets Second Grand Prize, Las Cruces Third and Alamogordo Fourth.

The Miss Fay McKeyes, of Deming, goes the \$1250 Overland automobile, and the Great Herald popularity contest is ended. And for that reason there will be great rejoicing in Deming town when the handsome car arrives with little Miss McKeyes smiling from the tonneau.

Citizens of Deming decided to win this automobile and they did it. Toward the end of the exciting contest it seemed that every man, woman and child for miles around was running about with a pair of scissors seeking every stray copy of The Herald and its coupon.



MISS FAY McKEYES, Deming, N. M. The Winner.

Up in Deming they were so sure of victory, that a triumphal procession of automobiles was planned last week. So when the new automobile is received in Deming, which will be in a very few days, every automobile in town—seven in all—will fall in line behind the new arrival, the eighth. And Miss McKeyes will lead a procession of hooting Demingites through all the principal streets.

DID IT FOR DEMING. "I looked at it this way; it was not for my daughter, but for Deming," explained B. Y. McKeyes, prominent cattleman and United States land commissioner at Deming. "At first when they wanted my daughter to make the run, I said, 'No.' But then I got to thinking it over and I figured that it was up to Deming and that she had nothing to do with it. Then I said, 'Yes.' It isn't the automobile; it's the victory for Deming. That's the way I look at it."

THE SECOND PRIZE WINNER. H. W. Walker, of Morenci, took the second grand prize, an Apollo piano player. "Yes, I've got a piano," says the winner. "We worked them all ways, Mr. Walker is employed in the Deming and if there was anybody within 50 miles who did not know him a month ago he knows him now."

WILL GO TO NEW YORK. "I am going to New York and I am not coming back," declared Robert S. Roberts, who won two trips to New York City, the third grand prize. But Mr. Roberts doubtless was joking, for he has two tickets to the big city, and he need not go alone. He is a student at the A. & M. college, taking the commercial course in preparation for commercial life at Las Cruces, from whence he hails. They worked hard up in Las Cruces so that "Bob" could treat them to a joy ride. But it was hardly fair, against two fair ones.

GETS TWO PRIZES. Up in Alamogordo they worked hard for Miss Edith E. Cameron because Miss Cameron was the favorite of Alamogordo and because Miss Cameron works. She is stenographer in the waterworks office. She came from Rockford, Ill., only two years ago, and since that time has made enough friends to make a record fight in the New Mexico town. Miss Cameron receives the fourth grand prize, a Hobart M. Cable piano, and one of the California trips as a special premium.

EXCITEMENT ATTENDS COUNT. There was great excitement in The Herald office Tuesday night when the votes were officially counted. Each of the four grand prize winners were present with their friends. Some of the contestants appeared to be suffering from St. Vitus' dance, while one of the young men was compelled to walk up and down in the street in order to curb his excitement. Miss McKeyes' handsome margin was apparent long before the count was completed, and her wholesome excitement was good to look upon. While the count was in progress, refreshments were served the many out of town visitors by The Herald.

A SUCCESSFUL FIGHT. From a newspaper point of view the contest has proved a record breaker in local history. The percentage of new business obtained doubtless is unequalled. The business, too, was obtained over an exceptionally large range of territory, the workers securing new subscribers in sections before untouched by any El Paso newspaper. Success of the campaign is due the efforts of M. A. Weinberg, The Herald outside circulation manager, and E. S. Rood, a specialist in contest work. Mr. Weinberg handled the mass of business which passed through the special contest office in The Herald building, besides handling the publicity end of the work.

MAROOINED IN THE DESERT IN AUTO. A Herald Contestant From Pecos Caught in Wreck With Machine. "Marooned in the desert," was the experience of a Herald contestant and an El Paso woman assisting her. It was Miss Annie Meyers, the hustling Pecos contestant, and Mrs. W. S. Tilton, busied during the contest in assisting the various workers, who for 15 hours braved the scorching sun, the blinding dust and the yapping coyotes south of Pecos city Monday.

EVIDENCE OF MRS. HYDE IS ASSAILED. Woman Testifies to Exactly Opposite of Mrs. Hyde's Statements. Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—Determined attacks were made by the state today in the Dr. Hyde murder trial upon Mrs. B. C. Hyde's story regarding the whereabouts of her brother, Thomas Swope, on the night of December 18, and the testimony of Dr. Hyde's chemists in relation to the formation of hydrocyanic gas on the corpse.

WORKS WHILE TERMS ARE EASY. As to the general proposition of municipal ownership your commission is unanimously of the opinion that municipal ownership is sure to come in the future and that better terms are available now than can be had hereafter. Municipal ownership is the rule nearly everywhere. There is scarcely an important city in the United States that does not own and operate its waterworks.—From the report of the second water committee, James R. Harper, chairman.

HOW TO VOTE ON THURSDAY. At the election Thursday, every person holding a poll tax receipt is entitled to vote. The election is not limited to taxpayers, but every qualified voter will have a voice. In preparing your ballot, mark out the proposition for raising the rates to the present water company, and leave unmarked the proposition to issue the bonds of the city for the purpose of purchasing the present waterworks. The alternative is surely presented between the two propositions, one to purchase the present plant and establish municipal ownership of waterworks, the other to raise the rates to the present company approximately 75 percent over and above the rates heretofore paid. Vote for the purchase of the present works and municipal ownership, and vote against rate raising.

The Winners In The Herald's Popularity Voting Contest

Table listing winners and prizes: First Grand Prize, Miss Fay McKeyes, Deming, New Mex., Overland Automobile, 1,472,680; Second Prize, Mr. H. W. Walker, Morenci, Ariz., Apollo Piano player, 1,340,909; Third Prize, Mr. Bob Roberts, Las Cruces, New Mex., Two trips to New York, 1,156,105; Fourth Prize, Miss Edith Cameron, Alamogordo, New Mex., Piano, 590,580.

Men Who Conducted the Contest



ELMER S. ROOD. M. A. WEINBERG.

KING GEORGE IS A FAMILY MAN AND LOVES TO SPEND EVENINGS AT HOME

(Continued From Page One.)

the palace yard, passing the coffin and leaving the hall near St. Margaret's church. From Westminster the body will move through London to Paddington station, a seven-mile route, which will be lined with 40,000 troops. Then it will be entrained for Windsor for burial.

King Edward Looks Lifelike. The body of Edward VII as it reposes in the narrow bed in his favorite room overlooking the grounds of Buckingham palace, where he died, looks as peaceful as though asleep. The body rests on a plain white coverlet, on a low, single, wooden frame bedstead which, like the other furnishings of the room, is simple almost to austerity. The room itself is less than the average size, two windows giving a view of the enclosed park. He lies with his arms above the coverlet and crossed at the wrists, with color in his face and a half smile on his lips, the expression of a tired old man who has fallen asleep.

He had grown very careworn and weary in the last days. The beard is white, the cheeks flabby and beneath the eyes are dark circles. Looks Kingly in Death. The terrible strain of the almost incessant fits of coughing which killed him are marked on his countenance, yet everyone who has seen him today is struck with the calm dignity of death in which he looked kingly.

New King a Puzzle. The new king—George V—is a puzzle to his subjects. It is all mere guessing. No one ever can deduce from the life or conversation of a prince what kind of a king he will be. Prince Hal is a most familiar case in point but the late king was hardly less notable an instance of the transformation sometimes effected by the accession to the throne. George V may be unlike the prince of Wales. But sufficient is known of his temperament and character to form a conception that it seems beyond the bounds of human probability that he can ever be as popular a sovereign as his father. He does not seem to have it in him and that from no fault of his own.

Edward VII had an absolute genius for winning the affection of the nation. He offended the prejudices of some and disregarded the wishes of others, but neither one nor the other bore him any grudge. His gentleness, bon homie and good heartedness, and above all, the fact of his being an intensely human creature endeared him to all.

A great and wonderful thing about the new king is that he is a man who has ideas of his own—political ideas of his own. Grew Up Bluff Sailor. Until the king was nearly 30 years of age he had no expectation that he ever would be called to the throne, so it was natural he grew up more of a bluff, breezy sailor, accustomed to speak out his thought and air his opinion with a freedom calculated to make a Politicus shudder.

Even as the prince of Wales he never made any secret of his ideas. He was a keen politician and very fond of talking politics. The king had been reared in the first flush of the rise of colonial imperialism. His mind ever dwells upon "our ocean empire with her boundless homes, for ever broadening England and her throne in one vast orbit."

Most Widely Traveled King. When the king speaks of these things he speaks of what he has seen with his own eyes and touched with his own hands. He is the most widely traveled sovereign in the world. When he was in India he rebuked the besetting sin of the Anglo-Indians by reminding them that the "task of governing India would be made easier if we, on our part, could infuse into it a wider element of sympathy."

The chief danger of the king will be in his qualities rather than in his defects. He is conscientious. He takes himself very seriously. He works hard and reads much and is very set in his opinions. He knows that most of the people who swagger on the foretop of the ship of state have never seen nine-tenths of the empire which they attempt to rule. He is impulsive and somewhat self-opinionated and rather brusque in his mode of speech.

His majesty is one of the most abstemious of men. That may not be regarded by some as merit in a king. Half a glass of light wine is often all he dare take. This is not from principle, but from necessity. Domesticated Man. King George resembles the czar of Russia in being passionately domesticated. He is a model pere de famille and dislikes the fuss and feathers of ceremonial and all filletiam of courts. He on delight is to get home and spend the quiet evening with his wife and children. He hates dining out. He does not play much at cards; never for money. He hates corruption. Rumor credits him with cherishing designs upon the immense flocks of commissions who fatten on the tradesmen who supply his palace, which, if carried out, will raise the old harrty in certain quarters. He is a studious man, reading the newspapers and bluebooks with avidity. He owns no race horses, plays well at golf and when he goes out shooting his hand is steady and his aim true. To be in bed at 10:30 and up about 6:30 has been his ambition as a prince.

The New Queen. Queen Victoria will undoubtedly mark the splendor and brilliance of the British court. Herself one of the best dressed women, she sets an example to everybody in being able to take up a position in society. Her own parties have always been so superb that there will be a great deal of state, the court with just the right people around her, it is believed. The queen combines with her natural grace and charm of manner a wonderful act. To her home life she is passionately devoted. She is a wonderful mother, indeed, is an ideal mother, to her children. Notwithstanding her love for her home, she gives many hours to the charities in which she is interested. Her favorite charity is the London Needlework Guild, organized by her mother.

Some of the Contest Winners



MISS GOLDIE BLUMENTHAL, Douglas, Ariz.



MISS LUCILE NEWMAN, Nogales, Ariz.



MISS RUTH CHILDERS, Dalhart, Texas.



MISS ELSIE HARRINGTON, Globe, Ariz.



MISS JOY GRAY, Clifton, Ariz.



MISS BEULAH SMITH, Tucumcari, N. M.

PROGRESSIVENESS "SEEN" BY BLIND

John Robinson, of Houston, Says He Feels It in the Air in El Paso.

Even the blind know that El Paso is a live town, for John Robinson, of Houston, who was in El Paso Tuesday on his way to Los Angeles, says so. Robinson dropped off to see Billy Bridges, whom he used to teach to draw a bow across the strings of a fiddle and to pucker up his lips to blow a cornet.

He remarked, "You certainly have a live town here; it makes me feel ashamed of Houston. I can see how it is growing and what a live set of men are here."

Then he explained how he could tell that El Paso was on the jump. "You see, I walk on the sidewalks and I know you have good ones. I cross the streets and find them well paved. I hear street cars and automobiles passing, and, while listening to the talk of pedestrians, note from the manner of their speech what a live city this is. I tell you, you have some big buildings here, and I hear the work of construction on new ones."

John Robinson, who is 54 years old, is the father of ten children. Twenty years ago he lost his eyesight in a fire and then had to drop music, but took up other means of earning his livelihood. He had learned broom making, but the big manufacturers forced him to the wall so he abandoned that. Then he ran a newsstand at Houston for several years, keeping all the out of town papers, but his trade dwindled and he again sought another means of livelihood. This time he began chopping and sawing wood, loading it on a wagon and peddling it. He does not explain how he could do all these things, but he did.

WITHOUT IMPAIRING OUR CREDIT. "The high credit condition of the city more than amply enables it to take control of its own waterworks system without impairing its credit."—From the report of the first water committee, J. G. McNary, chairman.

CHEYENNE OPENS MOTOR RACES ON FAST TRACK. Cheyenne, Wyo., May 11.—With weather and track conditions perfect for fast driving, it is expected that some world's records will be equalled or broken at the automobile race meeting today on the four mile dirt course of the Cheyenne Motor club. The main feature will be Barney Oldfield's attempts to lower the milemeter, half mile and mile records in his 200 horsepower Benz machine.

OTHER EARTHQUAKES ARE FELT IN COSTA RICA. People Are Fleeing in Terror as the Earth Continues to Tremble and Destruction to Threaten. San Jose, Costa Rica, May 11.—Heavy earthquakes were felt here today and thousands of persons are leaving the city in alarm. A series of severe shocks were experienced yesterday.

Authorities continue to work among the ruins of Cartago. Many living persons have been rescued from the debris. It is reported two Americans are among the dead. The Wm. Jennings Co., Engineers and Machinery merchants. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reading Rooms. Drs. Satterlee & Satterlee, Osteopaths, Dr. Flora Satterlee and Dr. Nettie Satterlee. Carter & Robertson, Mill, Mine and Smelter Supplies. Public Stenographers Co., Ruth Williams, Mgr. Mrs. J. B. Cass and Miss Carr, Dressmaking. The Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., J. E. Robertson, Mgr. A. Courchesne. Lee & Woodyard, contracting engineers. R. E. Huthstetter, Mechanical, Electrical Engineer.

MAIN STREET FRONT. El Paso Printing Co., Herald building, facing G. H. & S. A. tracks and Main street.

EXCURSION RATES TO AGUAS CALIENTES VIA National Railways of Mexico Account Fiestas de San Marcos First class round trip tickets, \$56.65, Mexican Cy. Second class round trip tickets, \$28.40, Mexican Cy. Tickets on sale at Union Station and City Ticket office April 14th to May 5th; return limit May 10th. A. DULOHERY, City Passenger Agent.

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