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Closing Out All Men's Wear !

Owing to the continued growth of our WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR business—and kindred lines, all clamoring for more room, we are forced to enlarge these departments, using the space now occupied by the MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS—WHICH WE HAVE DECIDED TO DISCONTINUE.

Thursday Morning We Begin Selling Our Entire Stock of Men's Furnishing Goods at Prices Never Before Heard of In El Paso

Patrons of "Calishers" and residents of El Paso and surrounding territory, know the high quality merchandise we have maintained in this—as in all other departments of this big store—and will be quick to grasp the savings importance of this announcement.

Men's High Grade Shirts—Underwear, Hosiery—Gloves, Neckwear, Night Shirts, Pajamas, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Canes, Etc., Etc.

Will be sold—as long as they last—at prices that in most instances are much less than actual cost! Sale starts Thursday morning at 8 a. m.

SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY Calishers

Semi-Annual **Odd & End Sale**

Now in Progress—The Big Basement Store—"El Paso's Great Bargain Center."

Was never so filled with wonderful bargains—and eager, enthusiastic buyers. Every vestige of Summer wear—every yard of wash material—and Remnants—will be sold quickly—at the prices we've marked them.

—Knowing Mothers will save much—in buying school dresses—and materials—during this sale.

Dressy Hats

WITH DISTINCTIVE STYLE

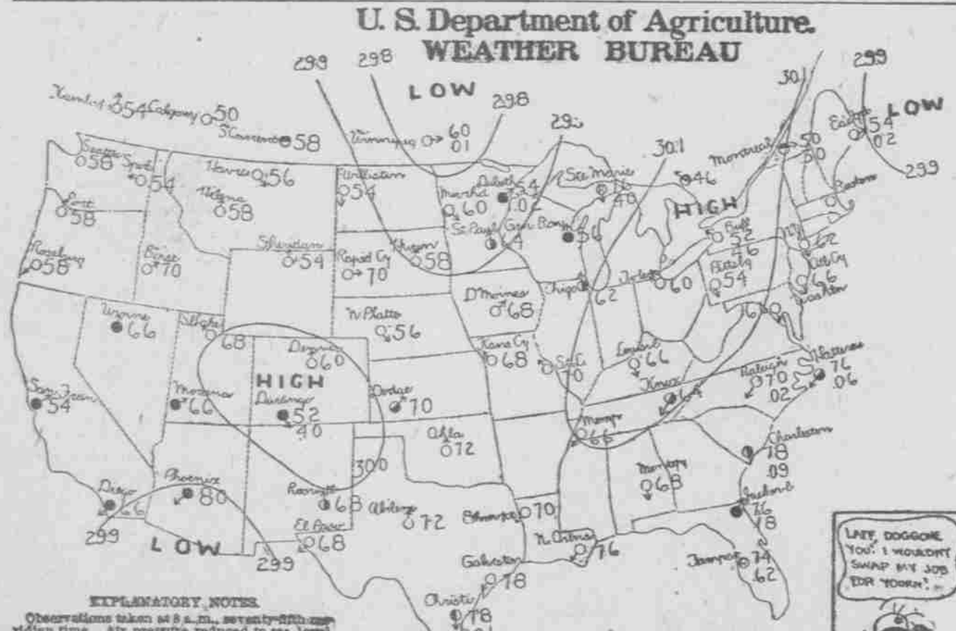
A WONDERFUL display of new fall headgear is being shown here—an unequaled variety of both soft hats and derbies from the world's best makers.

Knox Hats
Stetson Hats

We can not possibly convey to you an idea of all the snappy, new styles we are showing. You must see them to appreciate them.

Hanan Shoes — R. C. LIGHTBODY CO. — Alfred Benjamin Suits

U. S. Department of Agriculture.
WEATHER BUREAU



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a.m., seventy-fifth meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 60°, and 100°.

○ clear; ◒ partly cloudy; ● cloudy; (R) rain; (S) snow; (M) report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, temperature; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

El Paso, Monday, Aug. 25, 1913.

Forecasts.

El Paso and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

Local Data.

	El Paso Readings. Today. 6 a. m.	Yesdy. 6 p. m.
Barometer (sea level)	29.34	29.86
Dry thermometer	67	84
Wet thermometer	62	67
Dew point	59	57
Relative humidity	76	41
Direction of wind	NE	E
Velocity of wind	2	11
State of weather	clear	cldy
Rainfall last 24 hours	0	..
Highest temp. last 24 hrs.	90	..
Lowest temp. last 12 hrs.	67	..

River.

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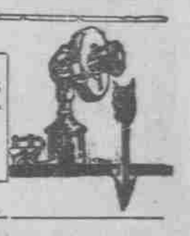

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Ft. Stockton Is In a Land of Plenty

Displays of Farm Products Shown in Chamber of Commerce Demonstrate Richness of the Stockton Valley.

By NORMAN M. WALKER.

FORT STOCKTON, Texas, Aug. 25.—Smelling of new mown hay with alfalfa on the floor, alfalfa in bales stacked in the rear of the room and fruits, vegetables and forage crops ranged around the walls, the exhibit of the Fort Stockton chamber of commerce is an epitome of what can be done in the Fort Stockton valley, which spreads out like a fan to the north and east of this little city of the west Texas plains.

There is more to this alfalfa exhibit than the perfume of new mown hay. There are dollars in it at $12 a ton right from the field, and $15 to $20 when the supply of forage crop grows scarce in the winter season. The alfalfa which is piled to the ceiling in this exhibit room is pea green in color, first class in quality and is one of six cuttings obtained from the irrigated lands of the Fort Stockton project.

Not Bragging About Cantaloupes.

The Stocktonians are not so enthusiastic about the cantaloupe crop this year, although finely netted specimens are on exhibition at the chamber of commerce. They cut some cantaloupes at the melon feed which was given in honor of the Southwest Texas Press association that equalled any of the famous El Paso melons in flavor and firmness of meat, despite the fact that the honey dew aphis had done a tango over their corrugated rinds. J. W. Long, George W. Calvert, Marvin Eakers, Jim Rooney, J. F. Knight and G. A. Deeman have all tried cantaloupes commercially this season for the first time, and in spite of the aphis pest, they expect to clear money and will put in large acreage next season, with the expectation of putting the Indian sign on the honey dew individual before that time.

Watermelons are Fine.

Watermelons from the Coyanosa valley, which is a part of this section, are on display big enough to delight the heart of an east Texas black-belt. Marvin Eakers is one of the "champeen" melon growers of the district and one of his melons on display in the chamber of commerce could not be carried away with anything short of a mule team.

A prominent place is given Rooney's grapes, one jumbo cluster being preserved in a glass jar, which occupies the place of honor in the canned fruit section. These grapes will keep 60 days after they mature and produce from $400 to $500 an acre in regular money.

Ben Davis, Missouri Pippin, Ganos and other brands of apples are grown in the orchard belt with the same fine flavor and solid meat as the grapes. Few of these are on exhibition as this is the closed season for the apple crop. September and October is the apple season. Peaches are grown in this valley finer than the famous east Texas Elbertas.

Because of the lateness of the season smudge pots are to be found in the rear of many of the apple growers' barns, but these smudges have saved apple crops where more favored communities have lost their crops, and the smudge pot is not without honor in this country.

Many Vegetables on Display.

Wax beans, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, cucumbers, wild celery, kershaws, corn on the cob, green chili, casaba melons, sugar beets, squash, kaffir corn, millet and indian maize are on display in this display of the valley products. There is a tepee made of corn stalks which approach within three feet of the 12 feet high ceiling of the room, oats and wheat which yield 70 bushels to the acre and alfalfa everywhere.

Fine as it is, and the Fort Stockton chamber of commerce exhibit, which has been arranged by secretary J. R. Hill, is one of the finest in Texas, it in the open country where these grains and grasses, grapes and melons are raised that attracts most.

Go out the Monahans road past the Stockton hotel into the irrigated district, which unfolds like a railroad map in greens and yellows, with ranch houses dotted between and the mowers at work in the fields. The high line canal, carrying the main water supply is crossed on this tour of the valley and the rippling lateral ditches parallel the road for great distances before they sneak under a fence and onto an irrigated field.

Thompson's 30 Acres.

Two miles out is R. C. Thompson's place, where he has 30 acres in the finest kind of intensive cultivation. He has had three cuttings already and the fourth cutting is waving its banners of purple in the breeze, ready to be cut. A part of this tract is being allowed to seed, for there is a demand for alfalfa seed in the section which is equal to the demand for the baled product of the irrigated fields.

H. B. Garrett is making a test of hog raising in the valley and will devote his entire 80 acres to a playground for porkers, if the present season's experiment proves successful. That there is no question of the success of this porkine experiment is shown by the figures for hog raising in this valley. It is estimated that 10 hogs, each weighing 200 pounds, can be fed on an acre of alfalfa. With pork selling at nine cents on the split hoof, an acre of alfalfa will yield $180 in ham and bacon, according to these figures. The entire valley is watching this experiment and many other hog ranches will be started if the venture proves the success that it is expected to by its owner.

Dr. R. E. Taylor holds the record for alfalfa production, raising two tons to the acre at one of the previous cuttings and his fourth is ready to break this record. He is careful of the water used, seeing that the land is not flooded and that it is put on at the right season.

EL PASOAN INVENTS BARROW FOR CONCRETE

The concrete age has brought its improvements, inventions and patents. An El Paso man, George A. Tyler, has recently patented a wheelbarrow for transmitting concrete mixture from the mixing machine to the dumping place, which dumps the mixture through the bottom of the barrow by means of plates or swinging doors. These are held in position by cams, but are released by operating rods so that half or all of the contents of the barrow may be dumped at one time. The wheelbarrow is to be constructed of steel and is a decided improvement, the inventor claims, over the old style wheelbarrow.

ROOSEVELT BECOMES BROTHER TO HOPIS

Is Permitted to Witness Secret Ceremonies Preceding the Famous Snake Dance of the Tribe.

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 25.—Theodore Roosevelt is now a Hopi. He has beheld the secret religious ceremonies of that strangest of all tribes, which makes him a blood brother. In the name of the Great Spirit, he has sworn to guard with his life the secrets with which he has been entrusted.

"It was the weirdest and most interesting rite I ever saw," was Roosevelt's only comment when he came out of the underground kiva where the priests had been going through their incantations.

For Col. Roosevelt to be permitted to behold the ceremonies in the Kiva, which directly preceded the famous snake dance, was a unique mark of distinction. The Hopi chiefs were told by their friend, Don Lorenzo Hubbell, that Roosevelt was a great chief and warrior among the whites. They had heard of him and after many conferences they invited the colonel to see their secret sacrament. The invitation included his sons, Archie and Quentin, and his nephew, Nicholas.

Previous to the time that the Roosevelts saw the ceremony in the kiva, it had been beheld by only two white men. Nothing is known of it except that it involves the washing and blessing of the rattlesnakes used in the famous dance.

The snake dance is supposed to bring rain, but this year there was a heavy precipitation the day before. This did not at all interfere with the plans of the Hopis and their dance was as gruesome and uncanny as ever.

Previous to the dance was a nine days' prayer festival. The day before the end was devoted to the corn dance, similar to the snake dance, but without the serpents. At sunrise on the day of the snake dance the swiftest runners of the tribe raced from far out on the plain up the 500-foot climb to the village of Walapai.

The dancing is done in a space about 50 feet long and 10 feet wide. Early in the day the throngs began to gather and by 1 oclock every vantage point had been taken. Hundreds were on top of the Hopi dwellings. Included in the crowd were more than 1000 whites. Three moving picture machines and dozens of photographers were in evidence. The party in which were Col. Roosevelt, Gov. George Hunt and state senator Lorenzo Hubbell was a common target.

Before leaving for the east, Col. Roosevelt said he would be unable to attend the Progressive party rally in Chicago. He plans to leave on October 4 for South America.

FORBES RESIGNS PHILIPPINE POST

Manila, P. I., Aug. 25.—W. Cameron Forbes, governor general of the Philippines since November, 1911, today sent his resignation to Washington. It is effective September 1, just a week from today, when Mr. Forbes will leave directly for the United States. It was only yesterday, Mr. Forbes said, that he was appraised of the appointment of Francis Burton Harrison as the new governor general of the Philippines.

EL PASOANS GO AFTER WESTGARD

Automobile Pathfinder to Reach El Paso Tuesday; Dinner Tuesday Night.

W. O. L. Westgard, official pathfinder for the American Automobile Association, who is putting the Borderland Route on the map (of the A. A. A.) will be in El Paso Tuesday night. He will continue on the Borderland Route as far as Roswell, where he will tae up the work of pathfinding the Southern Highway out there to Dallas and Memphis.

Mr. Westgard left Clifton this morning, according to his advance plans, and is to be in Deming this afternoon, where he will be met by a number of El Pasoans and brought to El Paso. Mr. Wetsgard is understood to be driving his own automobile, but Dell M. Potter, president of the Southern Highway, is with him and the El Pasoans were asked to come prepared to bring an extra passenger. Two cars went out from El Paso. One a Chalmers "36," driven by R. H. Rinehart, was occupied by Mr. Rinehart and G. A. Martin. The other, a Buick, was driven by C. S. Woodworth, who was accompanied by his son, Fred. One of the cars will bring Mr. Potter or some member of the Westgard party back.

The El Pasoans will spend tonight in Deming, in consultation with Deming business men relative to the purse they will put up for the Borderland race from El Paso to Phoenix to the Arizona fair in November. An effort wil also be made to interest Deming car owners in the reliability run from El Paso to the Albuquerque fair in October.

The party expects to return to El Paso Tuesday and W. J. Rand is arranging for a dinner to Mr. Westgard at the Sheldon hotel Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Business men, automobilists and all those interested in good roads will be welcomed. Request is made that those contemplating attending the dinner telephone their names to the chamber of commerce—telephone 489—as soon as possible, so that arrangements can be made to accomodate all the guests. The dinner will be $1.

From El Paso the Westgard party will go by way of Las Cruces and San Augustine pass to Alafogordo, the Indian reservation and Roswell. There has been some talk also of logging the route up the east side of the mountains toward Alamogordo, but this is believed to have been dropped.

Las Cruces automobilists and good roads bugs have been working hard to have the road logged only through Las Cruces. Saturday N. C. Frenger and W. E. Baker, of Las Cruces, came down to El Paso to get Dr. S. M. Johnson, of Roswell ,one of the officials of the Southern Highway, and take him up to Las Cruces and back over the Camino Real, to prove the splendid character of the road.

ESCAPADE OF TWO GIRLS IS STOPPED

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 25.—Hannah Carpenter and Olive Fordyce, girls about 16 years old, escaped from the Crittenton home in Phoenix. They walked to Tempe, nine miles distant, and there hired a horse and buggy, promising to return it in an hour or two. Instead they drove to Florence and were on the road from there to Superior when they were captured by a Pinal deputy sheriff. Both said that they wanted to go to the reform school because they had heard the girls there were accorded more liberty than at the Crittenton home, also that they were taught useful occupations.

The Carpenter girl has realized her ambition, for she was sent to Benson immediately after her capture. The other one is being held pending advices from her relatives in Globe.

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PICKS UP PHONE WIRE: IS DEAD WHEN FOUND

Mesa, Ariz., Aug. 25.—While trying to disconnect a burning telephone wire from the wall of the pump house on the A. C. McQueen ranch, south of Mesa, Harry Arline, an employe of the United States reclamation service, was electrocuted. He noticed that the telephone box was burning and seized the wire. Arline was knocked several feet away and was dead when picked up.

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