

3-12-1909

## Carlsbad Current, 03-12-1909

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# The Carlsbad Current

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

CARLSBAD NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY MAR. 12 1909

NUMBER 17

## Carlsbad School News Items

By  
The Scholars



The roads between town and the bridge across the river have been very rough. They are now being fixed up. New dirt is being put in and a fine cement bridge adds greatly to the value of it.

Mrs. Swigart is very sick at her home in La Huerta.

Mrs. Rayroux who has been ill a Mrs. McLenathen's was moved to her home in La Huerta last week.

Last Friday the Mexicans walloped the high school to the tune of 8 to 3 and didn't half try. They turned summer-eauts during the whole game.

The 7th and 8th grades had a contest in arithmetic, March 8. Miss Kernodie gave them interesting problems in interest to work the problem. They came out about even, the 8th grade winning once and the 7th another, and then they tied twice.

Mr. Rushing was detained from going to the ranch Monday on account of a break down near the river bridge. The wagon was heavily loaded with grain and was broken.

Leslie James went to the ranch March 7. He took out a four horse load of grain from there. He has been grinding it at J. H. James residence in La Huerta for the past week.

The two reporters who sign their names "C. R." and "J. R. B. Jr." have been written poetry and put it into the paper. It seems only just and right that we should try to find out who they are, but he desires to keep it a little later.

Joseph Lusk has bought an interest in the cattle which W. L. Mudgett sold to J. O. King. Joseph has been in the cattle business for a long time and understands it very well. Joseph has half the stock. He intends to make his headquarters at his home.

Sam James has bought a new "Maxwell" engine. He has it set up in a pumpjack at his place and not so hard on the engine.

Some of the high school boys have started a business direct on the side, with a little way north of Mrs. Kernodie's residence. If you want to find out about the business men of the town you should visit this place.

A man came thru La Huerta not long ago who stated that he was going to bring 100 families from Texas and locate them some distance north of Monument in a suitable place. This news will probably be welcomed by the cowmen. They desire the satisfaction of living "fifty miles from now here." Ed. M.

Not long ago Tom McLenathen and Arthur Linn put up a telegraph line between their homes. But, they could not stop at that so they are making preparations to install some wireless instruments which they will buy.

Mr. Wallace who has just completed his new home in La Huerta, north of Mr. Gree's residence, is having Mr. Sutherland set a small orchard. He has planted most of his land in wheat.

Col. Mitchener who lives in Mr. Tohy's old place, has been having more plowing and leveling done on the land directly north of the house. He will probably plant this tract in date later on.

Rev. C. L. Hoffman, who has been confined to his bed at home in La Huerta is now feeling better and was able to sit up a little while last Monday. Ed Mudgett is doing the few chores around the house.

Mr. Brown, the school janitor, was not feeling well the first part of the week, but he says that he is able to "get in line" again.

The annual ball of the fire boys had a good attendance and everybody enjoyed himself. The music was furnished by Leslie James, Red James, Doc Vest and a Mexican. The music was fine.

James Beverley and Ed Mudgett have ordered a lot of sheet music for their autoharps. Were it not for school news those boys would both be master musicians, but as it is, they are only worried boys.

On account of their living out of town so far Prof. Griffin has allowed Allen Tipton and Arthur Spencer fifteen minutes after the regular time to get to school. This is very highly appreciated by the boys as they find it very difficult to get here at 8 o'clock. Had these provisions not been made they

would have been tardy most every morning. Ed. M.

The ninth grade has finished physical geography and will now take a review.

The basket ball girls have been doing an extra amount of practice lately as they intend to play Lake Arthur team next Saturday, March 13.

Not only the school children are fond of the motion shows but one of the high school teachers has been there several times. Not alone either.

A poor innocent dog was abused today March 11, some of the hard hearted boys put carbon, ("High Life") on him. Ed. M.

The ladies of La Huerta meet around informally at the different houses every week and play cards.

James Beverley of the 9th grade has quit taking music lessons much to the relief of the neighbors.

Mrs. W. S. Wood, a sister of Mrs. Lage Merchant, arrived here last week. She has been visiting her sister Mrs. Jean Harris in Abilene, Texas, for several days past. She came here from Bryan, Texas.

Miss Jenny Linn substituted for the regular organist at the Episcopal church on Sunday, March 7th.

Some of the plaster fell off the wall in the High school room of the 9th and 10th grades on Tuesday, March 9th. No one was hurt as the plaster close to it were vacant in the time.

While purchasing supplies on Tuesday some one of the 10th grade, Will Hud, though was strong with a gun and naturally was a little nervous. He put the powder that pertains to the gun in his pocket and was carrying it.

Miss Laura Jones of 10th grade who has been ill for several days, returned to school on Wednesday, March 10th.

The smaller boys are trying to imitate the larger ones now. They are practically nothing but bullies.

On account of the cold Monday the school children did not march up stairs as usual, but were allowed to go up as they time.

Rev. C. L. Hoffman who has been ill at his home in La Huerta was much better Monday and was able to be up for a short time. J. R. B. Jr.

feers. It has been announced before that all visitors are welcome. This meeting will be held on the last Friday in March.

In the early warm spring days the river seems to have a fascination for the school boys. But for the fear of our excellent professor there are many who would doubtless play truant or "hooky" and go swimming.

The moving picture shows have not been so well attended lately by the school children because many are keeping Lent.

Several loads of telephone poles went to the plains on Sunday, March 7th to be used in putting up telephone lines between Monument and several of the ranches.

Cattle are still doing well, but if the ground does not get some moisture soon the cattle around here will suffer for want of grass.

Reverend U. T. Tracy preached at the Episcopal church last Sunday, March 7th.

George Beverley student of the 6th grade, returned to school Tuesday, March 2nd after an absence of nearly three weeks.

Mr. W. A. Wallace has lately set out a number of young fruit trees at his place in La Huerta. Mr. Wallace's place is just north of the place of Mr. Green on the road to La Huerta.

Miss Josephine Tracy some time ago received a new consignment of guinea pigs as a present from her father. The first consignment was appropriated by a hungry dog that passed through the yard and another pair was sent for.

Phone connections were practically cut-off in La Huerta on Sunday, March 7th on account of the Public Utilities Co., moving into their new offices in the building a short distance west of the old irrigation building.

Henry Beverley, student of the fifth grade has quit school on account of his health. He will go over that grade again next year.

The seats for the new High school arrived Friday, March 5th, and were being placed in position on Friday and Saturday. The High school students will probably be moved into the new building Tuesday 9th.

It has been arranged to let the Spanish class continue their work in Spanish for the remainder of the session. It was thought for awhile Spanish would be dropped when the students moved to the new building as they were not supposed to take but a seven months course in that study, but there was so much opposition among the students in that study that they continued their work.

Miss Carrie Dye, member of senior class, was absent on Monday, March 1st, on account of her eyes. She went out on Monday on Sunday and a consequence was unable to attend school Monday.

A tennis club was organized some time ago among the young ladies of the High school. But, it came to nothing.

Prof. Griffin is learning to play the bass viol. Remarks as to the feelings of the neighbors are unnecessary.

Mr. Bryan Mudgett and Chas. James intend to buy a typewriter from the Rev. C. H. Hoffman.

Mr. Charles Hoffman who is attending the Roswell Military Academy is doing well at that school. He is high in his class and he reports that plenty of fun is to be had there.

Inaugural day, March 4th, passed at school with no excitement. Prof. Daley merely recalled the fact to the minds of the pupils.

Baseball seems to have taken the place of basket ball lately. The basket ball boys have almost entirely quit practicing while the base ball team practice very often. The boys in general are also playing base ball.

George Adams and Oppie Whitely, the forwards on the basketball team are practicing steadily in spite of the fact that the other players have almost quit practicing.

Mrs. Mitchell of Tucson, Arizona, is

ever, the horses are getting used to the automobiles now.

It looks as if the debating club had run into the ground. No meeting has been held since the first program, was rendered and it will soon drop unless the members shake off their apathy and do something.

Monday morning, March 8th, Prof. V. L. Griffin informed the High school that it would probably be impossible to move into the new High school before next Monday, March 15th.

The cold snaps Monday kept the school children in doors a good deal. J. R. B. Jr.

If an "s" and an "i" and an "o" and a "u," with an "x" at the end spell "su," and an "e" and a "y" and an "e" spell "I," pray what is a speller to do!

Then if an "a" and an "i" and a "g" and an "e" spell "side," pray what is there left for a speller to do, but to go and commit "cioux eye sighted." J. R. B. Jr.

Mr. Russian who works for the TX cattle company was in town Monday or this week and returned taking about 3,000 pounds of corn with him.

Mr. Daley said he noticed some pictures in town at very low prices and said it would be nice if each one of the rooms would buy one for the new building. The pupils intended to do this, but on investigation found that they were all sold.

Frank Kindle received a few bruises from a fall from a wheel. The chain slipped from the sprocket wheel and a fall resulted.

The 7th and 8th grades presented the 9th grade with a beautiful picture. The 8th grade wrote a letter of thanks and appreciation for it.

The bad game on Friday was well attended, but the attendance would have been greater had Mr. Daley not kept some of the boys in for talking.

Allen Stewart has been forbidden to play his base ball in the town city jail where he lives. He has almost become a professional player and although dangerous to let him play.

Prof. Griffin states that the average

PHONE 15. PHONE 15.

## The STAR PHARMACY SAYS

Go to your doctor when you are sick, or when there is sickness in the family. He is the one best able to point out the road to recovery.

After you have gone to your doctor and he has diagnosed your case and has written a prescription, bring the prescription to our store and we will fill it.

You can ask any doctor in this city regarding our ability to fill his prescriptions. Bring all prescriptions to us to be filled.

They will be filled carefully.

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PHONE 15. PHONE 15.

can made two runs. And in the 6th the Mexicans made three runs in the 7th and 8th innings nobody made a run. In the 9th inning the Americans made four runs. This made the score 6 to 3 thus it was when the game ended. The two pitchers played an excellent game. The school boys in the Americans' team played as well as the outside men. The high school team will have the best team it ever has had. Rarely in the 9th inning made a very good hit which you might say won the game for the Americans. The American team had a good field but the center fielder was not feeling very well and missed the only fly that he got. The right fielder did not get a ball. The left fielder got one ball and caught it. The school team and Carlsbad first team have got some good players if they make them practice.

## English Etchings.

Between 2000 and 4000 tortoises are imported into Great Britain annually.

Smoking is so common in restaurants in New York that the waiters in London do not smoke.

The first of the four new high school buildings in Carlsbad is now under way. It will be the largest building in the town. The town of Carlsbad is now the largest town in the county. It is the largest town in the county because of the automobile industry.

Women in England seem to have taken more kindly of late to football, and every one is enjoying it according to one authority, "from the poorest to the porter's daughter."

## New York City.

Nearly one-third of all the children born in New York city die before they become three years old.

When New York city gets its water from the Catskills, the longest flow will be from a point 130 miles from the city hall.

Inside of twelve years New York promises to be the largest city on the earth. It is now growing more than six times as fast as London.

New York city's smallest borough has the largest population. Manhattan, with its 14,000 acres, has a population of 2,250,000, and Queens, the largest borough, with 82,803 acres, has a population of 221,000. New York Herald.

## German Cleanings.

Germany has only one home for lepers. It was founded in 1820.

Berlin has 4,000,000 opera houses, the best of which will cost only 875 cents and the cheapest 125 cents.

Although the traffic on the Elbe does not equal that on the Rhine, it nevertheless takes the second place in Germany and is of great economic importance.

The numbers of books exported from Germany by German publishers last year exceeded 42,000,000, weighed 42,100,000 pounds and were valued at \$15,000,000.

## She Was the One.

Bridegroom after the ceremony: "Maud, you and I are now one. It only remains to be decided which is the one. I tried to win you didn't I?"

Bride: "Yes, Harold."

"And I won. Isn't that settles it?"

"Not quite, Harold. You tried to win me. You succeeded. Then you are the winner, are you not?"

"Yes, dear."

"And I am the even."

## IF ITS IN DRUGS WE HAVE--

There are (3) essential things that should be taken into consideration when taking a prescription to the Drug Store--

PURITY OF DRUGS

ACCURACY OF COMPOUNDING

PROMPTNESS OF SERVICE

These things you can always rely on when sending your prescriptions to us.

## The Eddy Drug Company

DRUGS JEWELRY REPAIRWORK

here visiting her sister, Mrs. Lage Merchant.

Quite a large party of girls and boys gathered at the house of C. C. Lewis on Saturday March 6 as a birthday party for Lillian Lewis who was twelve years old then. A merry afternoon was spent with all manner of outdoor games and then delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, and oranges, were served to the expectant children. The party broke up at about half past 4 o'clock, after wishing him many happy returns of the day. Those present were the Misses Marguerite Roberts, Lottie Yarn, Georgia Wallace, Ruth Daugherty, Lillian Crawford, Bessie Lyman, Grace Daugherty, Brainerd, Florence Owens, the masters: Paul Collier, Francis Groves, George Finlay, Sam Robert, Trevor Griffin, William Lewis, Robert Finlay, Grady Grantham, Albert Bruce, George and Henry Beverley, Chas. Daley, Clifford Lewis, Harvey Chase, Ed. Parley.

The next meeting of the Irving literary society will be a joint program of all the societies. It will be held in the new auditorium and we expect it to be one of the best ever yet rendered. That meeting will also be the election of officers.

It is fun for the children to see the horses try to climb the trees when an automobile passes, but it is not very nice for the one driving the horse. However,

conduct of all the pupils better than it has ever been before.

March 2 at about 3 p. m. a fire broke out just north of Joe James' residence in La Huerta caught on fire. As there was a row of trees on one side it was thought best to put it out. Bryan Mudgett and Mr. Smith were the only ones out, but they proved themselves quite a fire department. The fire was put out and the trees saved!

Dr. Deapp has a fine new automobile. As the writer never had had any experience with one he will not attempt description. Ed. M.

The base ball season opened this year with the Mexican boys and a mixed team from the town and High school. The Mexican team were as follows: Aristio 1st base, Lalo catcher, Apollonio pitcher, Mando 3rd base, Jenaro 2nd base, Jesus short stop, Sabero right field, Camilo left field, Sisto center field. The Americans were Dishman catcher and left field, Stewart center field, Barry pitcher, Hoose first base and catcher. Rule left and right field. Wheeler 2nd base, Brainerd short stop, Bird right field and 1st base, Johns 3rd base. The time of the game was one hour and forty minutes. Mr. Shelton was the umpire. During the first five innings nobody touched second base except in the fourth inning one man got to first but died there. In the first half of the 8th inning the Ameri-



## The Carlsbad Current

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Wm. H. Mullane, Pres.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 per annum.

The Official Paper of Eddy County.

Published every Friday and entered as second-class matter at the Carlsbad, N. M. post office.

During the past week the legislature has done but little except fourteen members of the house out of the twenty-four have formed a combine to prevent further delay and being a majority will agree in caucus and pass or defeat anything coming, at once. The Governor has appointed Frank Clancey of Albuquerque attorney general in place of J. W. Hervey, resigned, and has appointed Hervey district attorney for this district to succeed L. O. Fullen, resigned. There is much gossip concerning these appointments, some of the best informed Republicans holding that Fullen is succeeded by an inferior brainless upstart, while others just as high up in Republican councils, hold that Mr. Hervey is the man and that Fullen is not competent. This is a Republican row and Democrats are not in it, many of them believing both sides, while this paper holds both are good honest earnest boys, rather light, compared to some of our good Democratic attorneys but nice fellows all the same.

Several newspapers in New Mexico seem to be subsidised to utter libel on the subject of county division. The latest is the Register-Tribune at Roswell, that in its last issue stated that the new county of Arterio would be Republican in politics. This, the paper knows, if it knows straight up is as false as a statement that two and two make five. The following was the vote for delegate in the four precincts that the town boomers and real estate sharks of Artesia have a bill before the legislature to manufacture a new county out of:

Andrews	Larrabola
Hope 9	84
Artesia 93	228
Lakewood 38	93
Dayton 14	76
Total, 154	381

It must be a desperate case of boodles that will cause a newspaper to so stultify its reliability to say nothing of its honor and virtue, if it ever had any. When it is learned that the proposed new county of Arterio contains more than 535 votes and that its only hope of division lies in handing out boodles to newspapers to commit the crime of libel the sense and judgment of the legislature will detect the moving cause of all the agitation.

The Carlsbad with the best fire department and best water system in the territory should not have a lower insurance rate, is undisputed. The facts are that comparatively very little insurance is being carried and there will be less very soon unless rates are made much lower. In the center of the town where the greatest wealth is concentrated every fire has been checked before it could do any perceptible damage, for some time, and now that the booster pump is in and the pressure can be forced up to 100 pounds in five minutes the danger of fire is reduced to so low a fraction that it is a question whether or not it would not be well to drop insurance altogether.

Of all construction work that can be slighted and less material used than the contract calls for, it is in concrete construction. In many

cases where the specifications call for one to four or one to six, the shrewd contractor will pinch along with a much less proportion of cement in the concrete and thereby make a profit where the honest contractor can barely come out or make wages. In the event of the contract for the concrete bridge soon to be built across the Pecos river at Carlsbad being let to strangers or, a firm that comes as did the outfit that built the La Huerta bridge, would it not be a good plan to secure the services of a home man whom all know to be strictly conscientious to superintend and watch the unknown outfit? We have a sample of the work of people who do not reside in the county in the La Huerta bridge in which the county got "buncoed" out of about \$7,000 and the county can be "buncoed" much easier in a concrete structure. It would be far better however to take no chances on a foreign firm, for, with our home men there is no experiment; their work in all lines stands as a monument to their honesty and ability.

How many people know that every Catholic priest must read the bible for from one to two hours out of every twenty-four and that he must read and understand it in the original Latin language? How many know that the present English translation of the scriptures is only a translation of a translation?

Two killings inside of a week in Roswell should give that town a very unenviable distinction. Men like Wells are expensive luxuries to any town. Too much high and uncontrollable temper is bad in any town or county.

Last week's Register-Tribune of Roswell contained a well written sketch of Capt. Bujac which will be reproduced in the Current some time when the sign is right.

### Election of Andrews What Killed Statehood.

W. F. Hale, formerly of East Chicago, Indiana, and now farming a 160-acre tract three and a half miles northwest of Hagerman, was at the Grand Central hotel to-day and gave some inside (?) information on the statehood question. He puts the defeat of statehood upon the voters of New Mexico who cast their ballots for W. H. Andrews for Delegate, giving his authority first hand from Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, who is recognized as the power that killed the bill.

Said Mr. Hale to a Record reporter: "I was in Indianapolis two weeks ago to-day when Senator Beveridge was there, and knowing him to be the power behind the anti-statehood movement, and being interested in New Mexico's advancement, went to him to endeavor to induce him to lend his assistance to the bill in the recent short session. As a basis for my request, I have an acquaintance with the senator which dates to the time when he first came into prominence in the Hoosier state.

"Upon meeting Senator Beveridge and telling him what I wanted, he replied straight out that he would never be in favor of statehood for New Mexico under the present bill and while it was being pushed by the influence that is back of it. He declared that the bill made wholesale graft in New Mexico possible for the right persons and that if statehood went through at this time, it would mean the election of W. H. Andrews as one of the first senators from the new state. And this he said he never wanted to see.

Mr. Hale's interview with Mr. Beveridge ended with the assurance from the senator that he would never be in favor of statehood for New Mexico as long as W. H. Andrews is chosen Delegate by its people. It might be well to add that Mr. Hale is a life-long Republican.—Roswell Record.

## ABOUT MEXICO.

### A. J. Crawford Writes an Interesting Description About Scrambled Language and Perpendicular Farms.

Tampico, Mexico, Feb. 27, 1909.

Leaving El Paso on the 16th instant over the Mexican Central R. R., I proceeded to Chihuahua, over a dry barren country, very similar to the country between Pecos City and El Paso. The first hundred miles being covered with sage brush, stunted mesquite and various other kinds of brush adapted to an arid country. There was practically no grass for the first hundred miles, the balance of the distance to Chihuahua from a fair to a good grass country and is owned almost entirely by Terrasas, the largest land owner and cattle king in the world, being the owner of 16,000,000 acres. Chihuahua is 225 miles south of El Paso and has a population of about 40,000. There is lots of wealth in this city, and the Americans are introducing some modern methods in their customs. They have electric street car service and a few modern buildings. The bulk of the people however consists of the low grade Mexican, a neen class, that live in the most primitive fashion possible.

On leaving Chihuahua I stopped at Torreon Agnas, Calientes (hot water) and San Luis Potosi, all of which are important cities ranging in population from 25,000 to 70,000, Torreon being the youngest city and wonderful of them all. This place has 25,000 people, electric street car system, a very nice hotel with elevator (the only one so far) and quite a few two and three story brick buildings. Until 1906 this city was flourishing, by virtue of the cotton industry, there being a large acreage devoted to the staple, and at that time, a sufficient quantity of water to irrigate it, but since that time, the rains ceased, the streams dried up, and the result is, it has put this country "on the bum." This place is the driest, hottest and dustiest place I have seen. The sun seemed to shine with such an intense brightness that it would make Carlsbad seem like a London fog. I actually became snow blind from trying to look at the passing scenes from the street car windows. A very large smelter is located here, also several rubber factories. They manufacture rubber from from the Yula plant which grows extensively in the hills and mountains. In rubbering around I bumped into one of these elastic mills, the manager of which very kindly accompanied me through the plant. These rubber plant men guard their process of making rubber very strictly and it is not a ways that one gets to go through, hence I considered myself fortunate in getting to go through. I soon found out that my guide was taking a special interest in explaining every detail of the business to me, but unfortunately he talked German, French, Chinese, Mexican and Russian Jew scrambled. Once in a while I could hear a sound from the United States, but it soon disappeared in a mass of conglomeration. However, I did see the Yula plant, being ground up into pulp being cooked in vats, settled in other vats, finally drained out of the water and pressed into pones ready for shipment. Outside of having a little elasticity to my step and a feeling of having been pumped up with a bicycle pump, I experienced no inconvenience from my visit. One of the main points of interest to visitors in the republic is the number of churches. In San Luis Potosi there are some 50 or 60 churches. I visited three cathedrals that were certainly works of art, the interior of which were a mass of beautifully carved stone, paintings and elaborate gold decoration throughout. It would cost a fabulous sum to erect such structures in our country; some of them are very old, dating back nearly two hundred years.

On leaving San Luis Potosi the train carries you across another stretch of arid country for about 120 miles to a station called Cardenas where we commenced a 30 mile descent through some of the finest scenery on the American continent, here the great canon begins, and from the time the train starts down the long winding journey to the valley below, is one continuous moving picture show of the grandest panoramic views ever seen in any country. The road bed resembles a huge shelf cut out of rock, a thousand feet above the raging torrent of dark green water below. During this downward journey every living thing is wearing its coat of green; a little lower down small patches of bananas make their appearance, accompanied by the little palm covered hut of the native that has cut out the brush and found enough soil between the rocks to plant the seeds. Far away on the opposite side of the canyon and strung along at irregular intervals are to be seen small patches of sugar cane, and, as seen from the car window, on places so steep that it would seem impossible to climb to their clearings. Their patches appeared to be only miniature garden plots, and that they could easily be covered with a saddle blanket, but in reality they were several acres in extent. These natives have some crude manner of grinding up their cane, pressing the juice and then boiling it down to sugar or peloncos. They then load it onto burros, carry it down the mountain and sell it.

Speaking of farming in this country reminds me of a poor unfortunate man I heard of. He came to a violent death and the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that he came to his death from falling out of his farm. Now, we have passed the banana patches and little dots of cane and are approaching a beautiful valley, covered with cane, vast fields of sugar cane, groves of palm trees fifty feet high in every direction,



## Excursions

Roswell, N. M., and return \$3.00. Panhandle Stockmen's Convention, April 4th, 5th and 6th. Final limit, April 11th. Ft. Worth, Texas and return \$20.90. National Feeders' and Breeders' Show, March 11th to 15th inclusive. Final limit will be March 23rd. COLONIST FARES to destination in Arizona and California, March 1st to April 30th, inclusive. Very low rates. For further particulars apply to

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streams of running water, blue and deep. We are near Tamsosapa, and I get off here to visit a real sugar plantation. A. J. CRAWFORD

### Lasting Effects.

There is nothing innocent or good that dies and is forgotten. Let us hold to that faith or none. An infant, a prattling child, will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it and will play its part through them in the redeeming notions of the world, though its body be burned to ashes or drowned in the deepest sea.—Dickens.

### The Wrong Costume.

"Your Englishman must always be correct," said an American author. "He has a wardrobe of smooth, sleek, dark clothes for town, a wardrobe of knickers and thick woollens for Alpine winter sports, a wardrobe of flannels for the seashore, and so on, with other wardrobes for deerstalking, for fox hunting, for driving, even for smoking and drinking.

"I remember once in my early youth I was shooting over a duke's covers. A very grave and elegant young marquis was stationed near me. Suddenly the duke shouted to the marquis: 'There goes a hare! Let him have it!'

"But the marquis shook his head. 'I can't, duke,' he said. 'I'm in my pheasant costume.'

### Trimming Ship.

The Wickfords, who for several weeks had been touring Europe, had reached Pisa and were at the top of the famous leaning tower. Mr. Wickford was thin and wiry, but his wife was so fleshy as to be almost a burden to herself.

As she stood clinging to the railing on the higher side, gasping for breath and fanning herself, he cautiously approached the lower side, lay flat on his stomach and, grasping one of the uprights, pulled himself forward until he could look down over the edge. The effect was terrifying, and, with a hasty exclamation, he drew back. The tower seemed to be falling, and he could feel his hair rising to meet the emergency.

"What is it, Nathan?" asked his wife, starting toward him.

"Get back there, Candace, quick!" he gasped. "If you bring your weight over here the whole thing will go overboard."

### Pith and Point.

You never see ghosts; you only hear of them.

Before doing wrong pad yourself for the kicking that is sure to follow.

Men make more fuss over their honor on the stage than any other place.

A reputation of being stingy injures a man more than his stinginess saves him.

There is a certain fascination about watching men work that no loafer can withstand.

In a fight always remember that the other fellow is probably as cowardly as you are.—Atchison Globe.

### Will Power.

The backbone of character.

The individual mastery of self.

The soul's heroic choice of the difficult.

Conscious concentration expressed in action.

The hand of power on the helm of purpose.

The assertion of our kingship over our environment.

The divine gift that makes man his own second creator.

The soul's guardian of conduct, conscience and character.

The angel that rolls away all stones from the path of purpose.

Positive, aggressive, directing, conquering power of the mind.—William George Jordan in New York Tribune.

### Home Notes.

Drive a hook or staple in small end of ironing board and hang in closet or

### Inside of door.

In choosing a chicken it should be plump on the breast, fat on the back and have white legs. An old chicken is distinguished by its rough legs, and long hairs are found on the breast.

It is an excellent plan to have a "house purse" downstairs in a convenient place, so that when a little change is needed for something you are not obliged to run upstairs for it.

Never put a deep border on a low ceiling room. It is really better not to have any at all. A flowered or trellis effect will do much to give height. If two small rooms are together it is better to paper and carpet alike, giving the effect of one room.

### Choate's Ready Retort.

George Ticknor, the historian of Spanish literature, was once called as a witness in a case in which Rufus Choate was engaged and, being seated by the eminent counselor, was attracted by the notes which he had made of the evidence. After eying them with interest he remarked that the writing reminded him of two autograph letters in his possession—one of Manuel the Great of Portugal, dated 1512, and the other of Gonsalvo de Cordova, the great captain, written a few years earlier. (Any one who has glanced over these remarkable specimens of chirography will marvel that it was possible to make out a syllable of such illegible scrawls.)

"These letters," Mr. Ticknor assured Mr. Choate, "were written 350 years ago, and they strongly resemble your notes of the present trial."

Choate instantly replied: "Remarkable men, no doubt. They seem to have been much in advance of their time."

### Kindness.

Kindness is contagious. The spirit of harmony trickles down by a thousand secret channels into the inmost recesses of the household life. It is hard to be angry in the presence of imperturbable good nature. It is well nigh impossible to be morose in the face of a cheerful and generous helpfulness.—Henry Van Dyke.

### Identified at Last.

Glen Miller, once a United States marshal in Utah, was sitting in his office at Salt Lake City one day when a well dressed and intelligent looking man entered and addressed him. "I was confident that I knew the man," said Glen in reciting the circumstances, "but I was not able to place him. As we conversed pleasantly I gradually became impressed upon me that he was an old Kansas acquaintance, perhaps some one I had known at the university, but he spoke so cordially and with such an assumption of his knowing me and my knowing him that I did not have the nerve to ask him who he was. He talked on till finally I invited him to my house for dinner, but all the time I was taxing my mind to learn his identity and watching for a chance word that would give me a clue.

"By the way," I said at last, 'when did you come out?' meaning from the States, of course. 'Oh, I got out last night. You see, they cut off nine months for good behavior.'

"Then I broke over me. My guest was Pete Curry, a celebrated mail robber, whom I had taken to the penitentiary just three years before."

Mother—Oh, doctor, I'm so glad you have come. We have just had such a terrible scare! We thought at first that Johnny had swallowed a silver dollar.

Doctor—And you found out that he hadn't?

Mother—Yes; it was only a dime.—Exchange.

### Too Healthy.

"Do you believe that mosquitoes carry malaria?"

"Not the mosquitoes around here," answered Farmer Cornsmeal. "They couldn't possibly do it and be so healthy."—Washington Star.







## A SCHOOLHOUSE ON WHEELS



Without some scientific knowledge the farmer of today cannot expect to succeed. Realizing this, several agricultural experiment stations throughout the country are using railroad trains as moving schoolhouses and are teaching those engaged in agricultural pursuits how they should follow their business. Lectures on farming are given in the cars and stops are made wherever it is thought necessary. It is a fact worthy of note that many women attend these lectures.

## HAD GREAT MEMORY

ST. LOUIS' WALKING ENCYCLOPEDIA PASSES AWAY.

"Count" Fred Gerike Solved Many Difficult Questions of Law for Justices—Kept Diary for Forty Years.

St. Louis.—With the passing away of "Count" Fred Gerike, who was apoplexiated in the case of Justice Marty Moore's office on Chestnut street the other day, justice of the peace, lawyers and attorneys of courts in St. Louis have lost the services of a walking encyclopedia. For 39 years the "count" has been solving difficult law points which arose in justice courts and settling questions of history which no one but he seemed able to answer.

When he was not making himself useful in many little ways around the courts the "count" was reading and studying. No one knew where he got his rest and sleep. The night would burn in his room on South Second street until far into the morning and he was always the first man at the bar of the corner saloon when it opened at 5 a. m.

"Count" Gerike was born in St. Louis about 65 years ago. From early boyhood he was a constant reader, studying many languages and especially history. He knew the history of the formation of every government, could tell the names of every ruler of the different countries down to the present time, and could give practically all information about these countries, their people, art, literature and religion.

"Count" Gerike is believed by former Justice "Bobby" Carroll, who was one of his best friends, to have had a right to the title which he assumed, and by which he was known. His grandfather was under sentence to be shot in Germany, where he was a member of the nobility, but escaped to America. He died in Philadelphia.

During the earlier years of his life the "count" was a student of law and medicine, and for 35 years has been a voluntary attaché of different justice courts in St. Louis. Less than a year ago he was left \$1,000 in the will of Henry Roemer, a lawyer he had known for many years. The legacy was conditioned that the "count" should enter the ministry. He had studied for the Lutheran ministry, but would have had to devote considerable more time to study to have qualified himself to preach. He declined the legacy, saying:

"I'm too old for that sort of thing." For many years the "count" had been a hard drinker. His friends say there was never a day that he did not drink. Sometimes it would be only a little, and at other times he would be in a stupor for weeks.

The "count" made a number of temperance speeches, usually while intoxicated. He would tell his friends he was a living example to others.

The "count's" wife died three years ago, and since that time he had been living in two rooms on South Second street. These rooms are filled with books and memoranda. For more than forty years he kept a diary of daily happenings. His rooms contain many manuscripts he had written, mostly essays on history, philosophical and moral subjects. He had at least 10,000 newspaper clippings on a great variety of subjects.

The "count" appeared in Justice Moore's office and asked permission to go into a rear room to sleep. When Justice Moore and former Justice "Bobby" Carroll went to the room to look for him late in the afternoon they found him propped in a chair, dead. The room was filled with gas, which had escaped from a gas stove.

**Superstitious Brokers.**  
About the London Stock Exchange, a few years ago and probably now, a man might have been seen with a small bag of nuts. The brokers would buy these for luck.

## CAPE TO CAIRO LINE

WORLD'S LONGEST RAILROAD TO BE DONE IN FEW YEARS.

Chief Engineer of Syndicate Which Has Charge of the Great African Project Tells of Advantages Railway Will Give.

New York.—F. von Ghezel Gildemeester, chief engineer of the Cape Town-Cairo railway syndicate, now in charge of the operations which, within a few years, will form the connecting link between North and South Africa, is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria. He is in the United States to make a study of the railway systems of this country.

"In the Cape Town-Cairo railway," said Mr. Gildemeester, "there is at present a stretch of about 2,500 miles to be completed. It lies between Khartoum, in the British Egyptian Sudan, to Broken Hill, a point in Rhodesia. It is estimated that this remaining mileage will be completed within three years, and then the longest railroad in the world, covering in the neighborhood of 6,400 miles, will be finished.

"What do I estimate the total cost to be? Very close to £200,000,000, or about \$1,000,000,000, I should say, but a comparatively small amount when it is considered what a glorious thing it will be for Africa, one of the greatest and richest countries of the world. It will be possible for the traveler to journey from Berlin or Paris to Cape Town in ten or eleven days—just think of that! And then it will open up a country that is rich in almost everything in the mineral world—gold, silver, copper and diamonds. What else they will find there remains to be seen.

"It's a great work, is this building of the longest railway, and what it all means to Africa and the world is not fully appreciated, I am afraid.

"To the business man, to be found everywhere, and especially those having affairs in Africa, it will be a wonderful thing. Where now, in traveling from Paris for example, he is compelled to take a long sea trip, he will be able, after the completion of the road, to take train to Brindisi, Italy, thence by boat to Alexandria, Egypt, and a short journey to Cairo, where he will take the train that will land him in Cape Town, at the southern extreme of Africa, all in 11 days.

"Just at the present time we are working in a rather disagreeable country—that is to say, a country which has a fair climate, but fever is quite prevalent. The engineers on the work are German, American and English, with, of course, the Kaffir as the laboring factor."

### Insurance on His Coffin.

Rochester, Ind.—John Myers, a veteran of the civil war here, has taken out an insurance policy on his own coffin. About a year ago Mr. Myers had a coffin for himself made to order and the act served for considerable comment by his friends. In speaking of taking out the policy he said he could protect himself from fire while on earth, but the after world would have to take care of itself.

## GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY



Gov. Augustus E. Willson, of Kentucky, who has become prominent in the public eye recently through his efforts to maintain law and order in his state by trying to abolish the dreaded night riders.

## TRIFLES OF THE WARDROBE

### PRETTY LINEN BELT

NECESSARY ACCESSORY TO THE SPRING COSTUME.

May Easily Be Made at Home by Following Design Illustrated—Color Scheme Dependent on the Suit Worn.

As soon as the question of the spring suit is settled there are endless details of the costume to be considered, shoes, gloves, veils and many other accessories, all more or less expensive, but equally necessary.

There are silks and leather belts galore, of odd and pretty designs, with



Embroidery motif for linen belt, with sketch of the finished article.

handsome buckles. The embroidered linen belt, however, is essentially spring-like in its fresh, clear colors and washable materials. The effect of this belt is cool and dainty, and in every way suited to the spring outfit.

### SOUR MILK AS A BLEACHER.

Ink Spots Easily Removed if They Are Taken in Time.

"Law, honey, don't look so skeered, said a colored auntie to a young woman who had just upset a bottle of ink on her friend's best lace luncheon cloth. 'I've a jug of sour milk I'm saving for waffles, and that spot will be gone in a jiffy.'"

In a minute or two the fresh stain was soaking in the sour milk, and after a few hours and careful rinsing in cold water showed no sign of the accident.

"How did I get so smart, honey?" Ole Miss would a cuffed you well if you'd been so dumb as not to put fresh ink spots in sour milk. We used ter keep crocks of it sittin' round on purpose fer accidents and fer bleaching."

"Many's the wash I've had ter put in the sour milk crock before evah I put soap an' water to it. There ain't no better bleach for linen that's done got yellar. The next time I gets a new supply of curdled milk you give me that no count blouse you's got on and I'll bleach it for you 'till it's white 'es snow. I'll soak it over night then wash it jest as usual with soap and water and ye'll think you've got a new waist."

### For Baby.

Some people dislike putting small children's feet into hard leather shoes, so make baby's little bootkins out of either velvet or the tops of old kid gloves. Fasten them on with ribbon ties and put a tiny rosette on each toe, and they look so nice. It is quite easy to take a paper pattern of one in calico, if one stuffs out a pair of woolen shoes that are the right size, and then pins the paper or calico on.

### Hats Built of Crinoline.

Crinoline will be much used for between-season hats. Some call it horse-hair, and it appears in plain and lace weaves. Whole hats are built of it, including the most marvelous rosettes in two and three tones of one color.

Bushy, irregular eyebrows should be brushed lightly with a camel's hair brush dipped in olive oil. The same treatment is good for stiff and harsh eyebrows and is said to make them grow.

To make the belt in the sketch, cut a piece of linen five inches wide and the required length, of course allowing extra for the pointed end. Turn down one-half inch on each edge, and then fold over, bringing the edges together. This makes the strip double. Cut the point and turn the edges in together, baste all around and then stitch near the edge. The eyelet holes for the buckle may be neatly button-holed, or a shoemaker will put in the brass eyelets.

The linen should, of course, be shrunk before cutting.

The design may be transferred to the belt by means of carbon paper and a sharp, hard pencil. The little motifs are placed one after the other as shown in the sketch.

It does not take long to embroider a belt, as it is done with a heavy silk in a plain satin stitch. If desired, the design may be outlined with a plain Kensington outline stitch, using fine silk, but the outlining is not necessary.

The color scheme will naturally depend on the suit with which the belt is to be worn. The belt in the sketch is of even linen, with a plain oval brass buckle. The embroidery is done in the popular peacock colors. The inside ring in the center is of deep, dark blue, and the outer ring of a dark green, though a lighter value than the blue. The inner petals of the flower form are of a blue about two shades lighter than that in the center, which would be about a medium dark blue, and the outer petals are a little lighter green than that in the center. The dots are of the dark green.

### Sleeve News.

New sleeves are made of lace dyed to match the gown trimmed with insertions of tulle or batiste, which has also been dyed to match. One very odd sleeve of linen has been cut out and embroidered until only a cobweb of the linen is left over the arm, showing underneath a plain fitted sleeve of chiffon edged at the bottom with a plaited chiffon trim. Another sleeve is made of bands of thin cloth stitched flatly on to a plain sleeve of chiffon—the band, of course, running cross-wise the arm. Another sleeve is made of batiste showing the finest of cross-wise tucks. It opens up the outside of the arm, the edges being cut in scallops, buttonholed—that is, embroidered on the edge and buttoned together.—Bon Ton.

### POCKET FOR ODDS AND ENDS.

Takes Up Little Space and Will Be Found Extremely Useful.

Pockets that hang on the wall, and that will hold little things such as cards, letters, circulars and odds and ends are always useful; the one we illustrate here is specially useful because it is strong, and may be used for even a book should it be needed. Very strong cardboard is cut to the shape shown for the back, and any size required; this is covered with fancy silk or broche, that is embroidered with simple design in ribbon; this is stretched tightly over the card and fixed at the back.



The two pockets are cut in card and are covered to match back, and are lined with satene. Ribbon about an inch and a half wide is sewn to the back; a strip of card, one and a quarter inches wide, is covered with satene and is laid inside the pocket over the ribbon that forms the bottom. It is fixed by a few stitches and gives a firm foundation to the bottom of pocket. Line the back with satene, like that on edge of pocket. Sew two small brass rings on the back about four inches from the top; they are used for hanging the pocket up by.

To help keep hands smooth for sewing make mittens of cotton flannel, fleece side next to the hands. A half yard will make two pairs. If you cannot cut them buy a pair of men's and baste them to fit. Then rip one and use for pattern.



# CHILD TELLS TALE OF STRANGE VISION

GIRL AT PRAYER IN CHURCH IS GIVEN MEDAL BY FIGURE OF MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

## HER EXPERIENCE IS REPEATED

Supernatural, Some Think, While Others Say It Was Act of Pious Person Who Wished to Reward Her Devotion.

Baltimore, Md.—Has the beautiful vision that thrilled Paris in 1830 been repeated? This is a question in the minds of nearly every one connected with St. John's church, Eager and Valley streets, the church near by and, in fact, the entire neighborhood.

Little Margaret Daley, a pupil of the second grade of St. John's school, while kneeling at the altar of the church, claims to have seen a mysterious woman in black and white, who beckoned to her. The child approached the figure and was handed a small medal, similar to that shown in the vision of the Virgin Mary in Paris years ago.

When Margaret looked up after inspecting the little medal the figure had disappeared completely. The church was so light that the child was certain she had had a vision and was thoroughly aroused. On going to the front part of the building she was seen by one of the priests, who remarked on her paleness.

She said nothing of the vision then, but on reaching home told her mother and older sister Mary, who is a pupil at the school. She was told to give the medal to Sister Mary Vincent, who is in charge of the girls' department of the school. The mother of the little girl, Mrs. C. J. Lowenstein, stated that the medal had been placed in an envelope and laid away in the church in the hope that something might come of it.

"I don't know what to think of the vision," said the mother to a reporter, "blessed mother would appear in black, but yet if it was a human being how could she have gotten out of sight so quickly when it was light?"

Sister Mary Vincent is loath to believe that the child had a vision, but is more under the impression that it



The Child Was Handed a Small Medal.

was a kindly act of some woman who happened to be in the church and wanted to encourage the child's devotion to her faith.

"If it were not for the material side of the case," said Sister Mary Vincent, "I would be inclined to believe that it was a vision, but the fact that a real medal changed hands makes me hold to the theory that some pious woman, seeing the beautiful picture of a little girl in church at a time when most children were at play, was struck with the significance and made her a present as a sort of earthly reward. Had not this taken place I might think it was a repetition of the vision the sisters in Paris had years ago, when the Blessed Mother appeared, showing a medal which she wanted struck off and distributed.

"This medal given to little Margaret is a counterpart of that one and would lend strength to the idea of the vision, but the fact that it was a material medal causes us to hesitate.

"The little girl is a most devout and faithful child and her teacher tells me that she talks remarkably well of religious subjects, especially so for one of her tender age.

"I have been led to understand that Margaret has twice seen the same figure of a woman, but there was no medal in the second vision.

"It was probable, as I say, a woman of flesh and blood and particularly warm heart, but in any event it was sweet and pretty."

# WALKED SEVERAL MILES WITH HIS MOUTH AGAPE

WOODSMAN WITH YAWNING HABIT DISLOCATED JAWS WHEN FAR FROM AID.

Molunkus, Me.—A lumberman by the name of Bob Aiken has taken an oath never to gape again, at least when far from home and friends, for a few days ago a fit of gaping brought him more real trouble than he had known for a year.

Ever since he was a child Aiken has held to the opinion that stretching one's mouth afforded as much relaxation as stretching one's arms and legs, and now and then when he felt particularly tired he adopted this method of resting himself. He always declared that a long gape would drive away a headache quicker than any medicine he knew of, and furthermore



He Started for Civilization as Fast as His Legs Would Carry Him.

it would increase his appetite until he could eat a boiled owl with relish.

Some days ago the lumberman was hired to mark out some trees on the shore of Mud pond, to be used for telephone poles, and he went over prepared to build a hut and spend several days at the work. Everything progressed favorably at first, but on the evening of the third day a feeling of intense fatigue overcame the man, and his head began to ache. Following the old custom of curling himself and stimulating his appetite, Aiken sat down by the camp fire and began to gape. At the same moment he stretched his arms and legs. The effect was magical. The ache began to depart, a sense of relaxation pervaded his anatomy, and he yearned for something to eat.

Still, a bit of the ache lingered, so the woodsman decided to try one more tremendous yawn. Opening his mouth to its fullest extent he heaved a great sigh and heard a crack. The noise, which was accompanied by a stinging pain, startled him, and he tried to shut his mouth, but he could not, and in his fright he clapped his hand to his face. It required no knowledge of anatomy to show Aiken that he had dislocated his jaw, and that the case was beyond his skill. Pain, worse than any headache he had ever suffered, racked him, and when he realized that he was 19 miles from the nearest doctor he was well scared.

There was only one thing to be done, and that was to start for civilization as fast as his legs would carry him. So, without loss of time, Aiken began the journey through the forests, lighting his way with a lantern and easing his jaws occasionally by bathing them in snow water. Not only did his jaws swell, but his entire face as well, and the longer he traveled the more ardently he swore that he would never again take the rest cure by means of gaping.

The pain was so intense that Aiken was frequently forced to sit down on rocks, but before daylight he reached a physician. It was no easy job for the doctor to snap the jaws back in place, but he accomplished the task. Eating is now difficult for Aiken.

## Spirit Moves Bored Man.

Asbury Park, N. J.—James Wilkins of Long Branch, out of patience at the importunities of his friends at the West Grove church revival to become a Christian, started to leave the church. When he reached the vestibule he suddenly sank upon his knees and began praying. Church members rallied around him and soon he professed conversion. The incident stirred up great excitement in the meeting.

## His Own Voice in Burial Sermon.

Boone Gap, Ill.—His own voice preached the funeral service and recited the prayers of the dead at the funeral the other day of Rev. Daniel Bassett Leach of this city. During the last illness of Mr. Leach, who died recently, he talked into a phonograph an address and the prayers he wanted at his grave, and his wish that the machine pay the last tribute was carried out.

# MERINGUE MUST BE RIGHT.

Directions for Making That Will Insure Successful Result.

First—Be sure the pudding or pie is cold before attempting to spread on a meringue. If you have store eggs, select those having dull, rough looking shells, as shiny shells are never fresh. The whites of two eggs will cover an ordinary pudding. Separate the white from the yolk by holding the small end down and breaking the egg through the middle. If a tiny bit of yolk falls into the white, remove with a piece of the shell. Beat stiff, then add one tablespoon of granulated sugar, a little at a time. Sprinkle over one-half teaspoon vanilla or lemon flavoring. The more you beat the better the meringue. Dip a teaspoon in cold water, then in the egg, and drop in little mounds on the pudding. If you have a coal stove have the oven hot. Put in the pudding and leave the door part way open. If you use gas, heat up the broiler or the oven, set in the pudding, shut the door and turn on the gas. When it is a delicate brown, remove from the oven but leave it in the kitchen or in a warm room for one hour before setting it away. Meringue made this way never falls and is good the next day.

# The Home.

By adding one tablespoonful of butter or a half-cup of cream to the batter pancakes can be baked without greasing the griddle.

Buy a coarse gray blanket if you do not have one and keep it to place on the floor when the baby is playing there. Put the toys on it and if it is necessary to quickly clean the room of toys pick up the blanket.

To remove ink from books valuable papers and the like a solution of water and oxalic acid citric tartaric or any sour acid can be applied to the blemish and, while often the process must be repeated, it will finally remove the blemish.

The soiled linen will take much less room in the clothes hamper if the sheets, pillow cases, the table cloths and the napkins are folded before being put into it. It takes but a moment to do this. A small hamper does the work of a larger one if the plan is followed.

To make a lasting map for the floor and give the small girls something to do, save all cord from parcels, wind into a ball and crocheting a strip about nine inches wide and about twenty-seven inches long. It fits through patent handles nicely and makes an inexpensive article.

## A New Turnip Dish.

A nice way in which to combine meat and turnips is the following: Select small white turnips, pare them smooth and cook them until nearly done in slightly salted boiling water. Take them out of the water, hollow out the centers, leaving a cup-shaped receptacle, dust lightly with seasoning, and fill them with chopped cooked meat of any kind mixed with just enough rich gravy to make slightly moist. Brush over the turnips with soft butter and dust them with fine crumbs, put them in a baking dish with two tablespoonfuls of butter, and bake them in a good oven until perfectly tender. Place them on a heated dish and put a little of the melted butter in the pan of each. They should be heated two or three times with the butter while cooking.—The House-keeper.

## Delmonico Mashed Potatoes.

Pare uncooked potatoes, cut them into very small dice; throw them into cold water and soak for 30 minutes. Drain, put them in a baking dish, cover with milk, dust with salt and pepper, add one tablespoonful of butter cut in bits, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Serve with roasted beef or broiled steak.

## Uncooked French Cream Candy.

Break into a bowl the whites of as many eggs as you think you will require for the amount of candy you wish to make. Add as much cold water as you have egg whites, then stir in XXX powdered or confectioner's sugar until the mixture is stiff enough to mold into shape with the fingers. Flavor with vanilla to taste, and form into balls, cubes or lozenges, as you wish. Lay on plates or waxed paper to fry. The secret of success lies in the sugar used. Ordinary powdered sugar will not do.

## Salted Almonds.

One housekeeper does her salted almonds in deep, hot lard, and drains off the grease on brown paper, salting them well while they drain. It is an easier and quicker method than doing the nuts in butter in oven.

## Spinach Salad.

Use young, tender spinach leaves put in a salad bowl with shreds of onion and a sprig of mint. Pour French dressing over all and garnish with sliced hard-boiled eggs and little radishes.

# FISHING for the GREAT TYEE SALMON!

By J.G. MILLAIS



A FINE CATCH—59½ LB.

Campbell river empties into the channel between Valdez island and Vancouver island, and is the ideal place for catching the great tyee. The tides at Campbell river are a very serious factor in the calculations of visiting anglers, for the channel between Valdez island and Vancouver island, at this point less than three miles wide, has the whole flood of the Pacific pouring through. Much scheming has therefore to be devised to cheat the tides from the Willow hotel up to Campbell river mouth, a wearisome row of a mile and a half, should the current be contrary. This piece of water is nearly always good for a fish or two, but as a rule boats are in a hurry to reach the best of the water opposite the actual mouth of the river. This stream of the fishing lies immediately off the big sand bar that projects seaward from Campbell River point. There is plenty of room for everybody and little fear of the sport deteriorating, as long as the present rules regarding the prohibition of net fishing in the channel is rigidly enforced. The sole danger to be feared off Campbell river mouth is from the masses of floating kelp or seaweed into which these monster fish have every inclination to burrow. This leathery weed is of such a nature that when fouled it is an even chance against a fisherman recovering any part of his tackle. The first evening we left the hotel and rowed some hundred yards clear of the banks of seaweed in the main tideway. Here the line is let out for 20 yards, and you troll northward for half a mile to the Indian village where the finest fishing ground is situated. As the evening falls and the time of feeding approaches generally about the turn of the tide at low water, a little army of swash canoes push silently out from the village, and, forming a line, row rapidly up and down the stream from the village to a beacon at the mouth of the river. Here the tyee rest under the floating seaweed, and if the lure is properly presented to the fish at the moment of feeding time, the angler is sure to have at least one run in the evening.

Two days of illluck convinced me that something was wrong with my methods of fishing, so I took the opportunity of visiting the Indian village and extracting some information on the subject of lures from the Indians. In 1907 the chief attraction had been a large lead spoon polished on one side; but during 1908 none had been successful with this article, the Indians themselves using a small, bright nickel spoon. I bought two of them from a local store and got an Indian to lash on with string a swashhook of approved pattern. With this bait confidence revived, and I resolved to go and "back the tide," that is, row against the heavy stream when others were still ashore and waiting for the evening run. Coming home on the previous day at 3 p. m. I had seen three or four big tyee leaping at a point well out in mid-stream, opposite the old Indian graveyard. Mac, my guide, said he could work the boat there for a short time, so under the blazing afternoon sun we set out amid the solemn warning of other more ex-

perienced fishermen that we were giving ourselves a lot of hard work for nothing.

But the wave of the salmon was strange, and you often take a fish when all things look unpromising. With infinite toil Mac hooked the tyee, and after half an hour's labor against a six knot tide succeeded in coasting the spot I had marked. We had scarcely arrived when my rod was almost torn from my hand. No cable had strength like this even in a tideway, and one minute of strain in which my 17 foot flyrod told all too weak, convinced me that I had hold of a veritable tyee and a big one.

With such strong muscle one could take certain liberties with a fish, however large, so, forcing his head to the boat every time he attempted a similar cruise, I gained the mastery over him before 20 minutes had passed. A difficulty now presented itself in huge masses of floating seaweed into which I feared the fish might run and break me. So on Mac's advice we forced the fish shorewards towards the shingly beach below the graveyard, where absence of weed and gravelly sand gave hopes of a safe retainer of the contest. The angler's eye, however, showed every determination to face the shallow water as he seemed to know by instinct that therein danger lay. The nearer we got to the land the stronger he seemed to get, and it was only by using such strength as would have been fatal in the case of a river salmon and great care that I at last forced him into such a position that I could spring ashore. Now each successive rush became fainter and the greatest rack and tail I had ever handled began to show up. For one moment he heeled over on his side and gave us our first view of the fish.

"He's 50 pounds if an ounce," I cried, trembling with excitement.

"All that," quoth the laconic Mac.

The end soon came. The gallant fighter rolled into shallow water and shal-

lower water and found it harder and harder to right his weakened body. "Now go for him, Mac," I cried. No sooner said than done, the boatman ran into the sea up to his knees, made two shocking attempts with the gaff and finally emerged dripping, but triumphant, with the struggling monster. We speculated on his weight, which the hotel scales, whose accuracy we had proved, gave at 55 pounds.

Tyee-fishing with a spoon may not be the highest class of sport, but the art of playing the fish is without doubt great in I am not biased, though I have caught plenty of salmon, so the joy of killing a 55-pounder as once a first fish was undiluted. I meant to catch a bigger one and then stop, but who ever does? There is always a bigger one still.

## Darning with Faint Praise.

Being eager to know how his off-spring, Haymow, Jr., was getting along in the big metropolis, Haymow, Sr., one day repaired thither from his rural habitat and sought information of his brother, long since established in the city.

"Wal," said Haymow, Sr., "what do you hear about Ebenezer?"

"Oh, I understand," remarked the young hopeful's uncle, "that he is invaluable in his new job."

"I swan!"

"Moreover, I understand that the boss simply can't do without him."

"How you talk!"

"And Ebenezer'll be a partner with in a year or so, according to what I hear from the same source."

Haymow, Sr., stroked his beard, highly satisfied.

"By the way, who told you all this about Ebenezer?" he inquired.

"Ebenezer."

"Oh!"

In all the civilized countries of the world 60 per cent of the persons over ten years old have to work for a living.







## LOCAL NEWS.

Don't forget the Wichita.

J. E. Arundell, of Bluffs, Ill., is here on a visit with his sister Mrs. Gilson.

A. A. Beeman writes from Elida to have the Current forwarded to his address, being connected with the First National Bank there.

Charley Markley came in Wednesday from A. C. Heard's ranch on the plains, for a load of oil meal and grain to feed saddle horses and bulls.

L. E. Foster, superintendent of water service has had 1080 peach trees set out on his forty acre tract west of the cemetery, thereby showing his faith in the country.

Florence Love, J. C. Bell, Geo. Dublin, Blackman, Will White, and Henry Teague, Sim Eaves, Seth Alston, and several others from the plains country were in town last Saturday.

Gus Phillips came back from Midland, Tuesday evening, where he has been visiting his folks. Gus says there is quite a change in Midland since he was there last. It is getting to be some of a city.

A. J. Muzzy, Oscar Anderson and Martin Pierson have purchased a car of horses to ship to Bristol, Conn. Anderson and Pierson left for Bristol yesterday, and the horses, in charge of E. V. Albritton, will go tomorrow.

The reclamation force is busy down on the big canal putting in concrete headgates and wires and lining parts of some of the laterals. The work is under the supervision of three gang foremen, W. O. Weaver, Tom Pope, and Sam Hughes.

Water will be turned into the main canal of the Carlsbad Project for the 1909 season next Monday, March 15. Both reservoirs are full of water, containing more at present than ever before since commencement of government supervision.

The Knowles-Carlsbad telephone line was completed to the plains side of the big sand this week and will reach Monument next week and Knowles about the 25th. The auto road work is progressing and will be completed in about two weeks.

The reclamation service has three weather stations, established to take the temperature, wind evaporation and precipitation. They are located at Avalon, Osborne's alfalfa field south of town and at the reclamation office in town. The reading at these stations are taken every four hours during the day.

The following went to Roswell last Saturday to accompany the remains of Sister Ursula: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lowenbruck, Father Robert, A. B. Campbell, Wm. H. Mullane, six pupils and four sisters from Carlsbad, and J. D. Whelan and Mr. Waldercheid and two daughters, Arteria, Mr. Walters of Hagerman.

P. F. Kircher came in Sunday from Thayer's ranch where he has been employed pruning Mr. Thayer's orchard and vineyard. From all accounts he has done himself proud on this job and anyone needing fruit in the future, will know that Thayer is prepared, as he was lucky enough to get Phil to do his pruning and Phil is an artist in this line and don't you forget it.

Vincent Smith, a son of Mrs. Dora Smith and brother-in-law of Bill McLendon, came in Monday evening from El Paso having been absent from Carlsbad about five years, coming here when an infant in '89, and attending the public schools for ten years or more. Since leaving he has been employed as engineer on a gasoline engine of 125 horse power and also attending to other engines at a concentrator in Morenci and in railway work at El Paso. He will remain here for some time.

## Mary Jane Robinson.

Born, Sunday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson, an 8-pound daughter. — Roswell Register-Tribune.

The above chronicles the arrival of a wee little cherub to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, who last year lost their two sons by death. The Current and their many friends in Carlsbad extend congratulations and rejoice with them in their good fortune.

## Club Dance.

There was a dance at the Club Rooms last Tuesday evening, March 9, 1909. It was given in honor of Mr. Will Dixon and old Club member of some months past.

Everyone was delighted to see their old friend looking so well. Although he is a year or so older he is still the same Mr. Dixon. Mr. Dixon is on his way to San Francisco, Cal., and stopped over in Carlsbad for a few days to visit with friends. Those present at the dance were as follows:

Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Jolly, Miss King, Myrtle Dishman, Leliaetta Cartwright, Edith Heartshorn, Gail Noah, Buna Heard, Anna Klaunder, Carrie Dye, Joe Dannelley, Mae Pendleton; Messrs. Will Dixon, Dr. Irvin, John Harvey, W. U. Dannelley, Roy Waller, Joe Cunningham, Clarence Warner, John Barber, Billy Schwartzfeger, Murry Johnson, Robert Ezell, Rupert Ezell, Charley Ward, Monroe Christian, Charley Dannelley, Guy Rives. Every one enjoyed themselves very much.

Have your piano tuned, and action regulated. Penny guarantees satisfaction.

Penny can tune your piano. Try him.

## To Re-rate Carlsbad.

The following letter was received by Rives & Hull this week in regard to placing the town on a lower insurance rate, on account of the especially excellent fire protection:

Denver, Colo., March 2, 1909  
Messrs. Rives & Hull,  
Carlsbad, N. M.

Gentlemen:  
As I wrote you on Feb. 16th I failed to talk with Manager Burns regarding a re-rating of Carlsbad. Since then I have been out of town and did not have an opportunity of seeing Manager Burns until this morning. He tells me that he had understood that system of water works, or a new system was being installed at Carlsbad but that he did not know that it was in place or being used. He retained the report of the chief of the fire department that you gave me and told me that he would at once give it fair and full consideration and then write you in the matter.

It is my understanding that he expects to send to Carlsbad one of the raters of his office and that his trip there has been delayed somewhat awaiting fuller information regarding the water works than what he has before had.

I feel very hopeful of our getting a re-rating of the town shortly and sincerely hope that it will be entirely satisfactory to yourselves and the property owners of Carlsbad.

Very truly yours,  
C. G. Wade, State Agt.

Concerning the above the following is self-explanatory:  
Messrs. Rives & Hull,  
Carlsbad, N. M.

Gentlemen:  
We are in receipt of a complete report upon the water-works and water supply recently installed at Carlsbad. This information is just what we desired, and will be of great service in formulating our report for re-rating, which will take place within the next six months, and at that time we will be pleased to take this matter up with you in person wish to thank you for your interest in this matter.

Yours very truly,  
The Rocky Mountain Fire Underwriters' Association.  
By L. P. Terhune,  
Inspector.

## The New High School

The most magnificent high school building in all the Pecos valley, is now completed. It is built in the center of a block of valuable Carlsbad land on Canon and Main streets. It is a two-story brick building built on a double foundation of concrete. It faces the west on which side is a double door opening upon a cement landing which terminates into a side walk to the street. To one's left as he enters the west door is a room which is furnished with highly varnished furniture and fitted for the use of the superintendent in recitations. The room measures thirty-one feet from north to south and twenty-three from east to west, as does also the commercial room and high school assistant's room. The first door on the right is the one occupied by the third grade, but it is thought that the third grade will move from this building soon. The second door to the left is the principal's room which is fitted with forty-five desks for the students, besides fourteen recitation seats. The recitation seats have a modern convenience of desk made in the order of an arm rest. This room is the largest recitation room in the building. It measures thirty-five feet from north to south and twenty-three feet from east to west. The window sills throughout the building are painted in a pretty shade of green. The painting was done by J. R. Linn and it is a very good job. The hall is fifty-three feet long, and ends in a small room which will be used as a library. There is also an entrance at the south of the building on either side of which is a staircase leading to the second story all of which is a vast auditorium with the exception of a small room which will be the superintendent's office. The superintendent's office is fitted with a nice writing desk and a small book case. In this office there are also electrical connections which will be used in scientific experiments. There will also be a telephone from here to the old building. This phone will connect with the superintendent's home, where there will be a switch to connect with the city exchange board. There is a small window from the office over-looking the auditorium. The staircases have a good railing around them. The auditorium is 79 X 69 ft. and is lighted by eight large electric lights. It is furnished with about five hundred folding opera chairs of the latest kind. At the north of the auditorium is a stage with dressing rooms, the whole extending across the space from east to west. The stage has footlights and will have all modern conveniences.

In looking over this auditorium it presents a very imposing appearance and a person could hardly believe that he was not in a first-class theatre rather than a school-house in a western town.

The workmanship in the auditorium is of the best kind and shows the touch of master hands. The grounds around the building have not been leveled yet but a sidewalk has been put down along the front with one leading to the main entrance. The bonds for this building were voted on the 16th day of June, 1908 and on the 7th of September, the contract was let to Bruce & Witt for \$13,150. The contractors secured a good force of men and began work at once. The men were kept constantly at work until the building was finished. Even after the building was finished the seats had been delayed and did not arrive until last week and a force of men was immediately set to work and will be ready for occupancy by Monday, the 15th. The contractors are to be complimented on their excellent management and work and, as it is everywhere acknowledged that this building has no peer in the Pecos valley.

The auditorium is to be used every last Friday of the school months for the Irving Literary society which is a society of the high school students that meets every last Friday in the school months.

Prof. Griffin proposes to have the whole school march to the auditorium every morning and have their opening exercises.

The school building has no bell yet but one will be placed in position soon.

W. G. McArthur, of Monument, was in town yesterday.

L. W. McCray left last Saturday for Braman, Okla., to be absent about six weeks.

Geo. Moore of the reclamation service leaves for his home in Denver this morning for a vacation.

The sisters of St. Francis Xavier's Academy wish to thank the people of Carlsbad for their sympathy and kindness shown during the illness and death of their beloved mother superior, Sister Ursula.

New Mexico is always a land of surprises in climate. Though the winter was open and warm with no snow, the last couple of days have been stormy with about two inches of snow, the temperature falling to 28 above zero yesterday morning and 24 above this morning.

Don't miss Oles at the Opera House, Friday, March 12.

First class carriage painting at the Ohnemus Shops. We have a fine carriage shop and carry a complete line of the best of carriage paints and varnishes. R. Ohnemus & Son.

Hear Oles at the Opera House, Friday, March 12.

Mrs. H. H. Clark, of Eddy, N. M., is here at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Perdee, whose death is momentarily expected. Mrs. Clark moved to New Mexico twenty years ago, and has never seen any of her family since until this trip. — London (Ky) Express.

Mrs. Clark left Carlsbad the 16th day of February after a car of Jersey cows, which her mother gave her when she left here. She knew her mother was sick, but did not think her as bad off as the above seems to indicate.

FURNISHED ROOMS For Rent at Mrs. Fullers.

Three good guaranteed work horses for sale. G. W. Swift, Otis, N. M.

Try the Wichita.

For Sale:—Full blood Jersey cow with third calf heifer three weeks old. Enquire of J. E. Rogers.

Now is the time to buy a fine piano at much less than the regular price, see Penny.

## Methodist Church.

At the Methodist church Sunday, March 14, at 11 a. m.: "Christian Unity." At 7:45 p. m. "Manliness," a sermon for young men.

FOR SALE: Residence property north of M. E. Church, which contains seventy-five fruit trees bearing one-third acre alfalfa, fine large strawberry bed, bearing heavily, fine blue-grass lawn, grape arbor also bearing, good house, stable, city water and all conveniences, said to be the best improved town home in Eddy county for fruit and alfalfa. I have no agents and no one is authorized to represent me. Call at my home or address John Byrne, Carlsbad, N. M.

Rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished, close in or out several blocks. Enquire at this office.

## For Sale.

A fine 4 year old Jersey cow and calf, price \$50. Enquire at this office.

Big Springs, Tex., Has \$100,000.00 Fire Loss.

El Paso, Tex., March 10. — A fire at Big Springs, Texas, this morning destroyed a number of business blocks and did damage amounting to \$100,000. Among the stores destroyed was the Baker block and the Heflin Brothers' general store. — Roswell Record.

## Another Roswell Killing.

Ollie S. Shirley was shot and killed by W. T. Wells at Roswell Tuesday morning, shortly after eight o'clock. Shirley falling on the sidewalk at the southwest corner of the new Wells building on south Main street. The weapon used was a 32 automatic colts. Shirley had been active in the cause of union labor, and as representative of the union, had notified Wells to discharge a man at work on the building who was a non-union man, he being the only one on the job. Wells said he would work who he pleased. Shirley had notified negroes and others on the job to quit. At about the time of going to work, eight o'clock, Mr. Wells appeared and met Shirley and W. A. Freehand, the two men, it seems, had been most active in the union cause. Shirley and Wells entered into conversation on the labor question. Mr. Wells telling Shirley that the latter had worked for the former and had been paid for it. Wells told Shirley to leave the premises, and Shirley said that he would leave but added that he wanted Wells to understand that he would not leave before he was ready. Wells then told him that he had been bothering about there long enough and for him to leave at once, calling him two names which men generally resent. This Shirley did resent, evidently, for according to the witnesses, he raised his arm and struck with his fist at Wells, the latter dodging and drawing his revolver and firing. After the shot Shirley sank to the sidewalk several workmen going to his assistance. Wells went in to send for a doctor, and afterward went into the custody of the sheriff. The body of the dead man was taken to the Ulery morgue, where it was afterward viewed by the coroner's jury.

Feeling ran high among the labor element, and Sheriff Ballard took Wells out of town in an auto. The next day he came back and gave bond, with Dick Barnett, Geo. M. Slaughter, J. P. White and half a dozen other Roswell capitalists on it, the bond being fixed at \$12,500. The coroner's jury simply found a verdict that Shirley came to his death from a bullet fired by Wells. Wells is said to have struck a man on the head with a spirit level, some years ago, inflicting injuries from which he subsequently died.

You get the best service at the Star Stable.

The Low Price Sale still continues at the Wichita.

## Carlsbad Mexicans to Celebrate.

Rymaldo Contreras, formerly of this city, was here from Carlsbad yesterday securing attractions for the big celebration the Mexican society of Carlsbad is to hold on March 18. The Mexican base-ball team of Roswell as well as the Mexican orchestra will go to Carlsbad to take a leading part in the amusements of the day. Rymaldo returned to Carlsbad last evening, after a successful mission. — Roswell Record.

The largest and most complete blacksmith shop, carrying the largest stock of blacksmith supplies in the Pecos Valley. Ohnemus can fix it.

The finest wagon yard and camp house in the Pecos Valley at the Ohnemus Shops.

LOST:—A five dollar gold piece encased in gold rim, worn as a watch charm. Coin bore date of 1851. Will pay five dollars reward, if necessary, for its return to W. H. Merchant. tf.



JOYCE-PRUIT CO.



Are always in good  
taste and show that  
snap and cleverness  
in any Ladie's dress

## "We Want Your Trade"

JOHN W. PRICE,  
Assessor.

W. B. Wilson, Hopalong Ranch,  
East of Reno, N. R. 1.

FOR SALE—Sorghum cane, and kaffir  
corn stalks, also date seed.  
W. B. Wilson, H. J. Smith Ranch,  
East of Ottum, H. B. I.

TABLE III  
continued

Star Stable prices are same to all.