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**E. T. CARTER, Field Manager,**  
Headquarters: Hotel Schlitz, Carlsbad, New Me



## RESOLUTION.

Whereas, the Board of County Commissioners has heretofore contracted to sell \$44,599.56 issue of Eddy county bonds to Coffin & Crawford for the purpose of refunding its outstanding indebtedness and.

The matter of exchanging the old bonds for new ones was submitted to the district attorney, J. M. Harvey, and whereas the said district attorney has made the following suggestions, to-wit:

"I would suggest that the Treasurer and Collector give public notice as required by law that the old bonds will be redeemed at any time on or before a certain day to be named in the notice, the place of redemption to be either at the office of the Treasurer and Collector or at the place named in the notice for redemption. The purchasers of the new bonds should then ascertain the names of all the holders of the old bonds and those who have taken them in exchange with those who have not, and then they should be presented, the old bonds when redeemed to be immediately transmitted to some bank in Carlsbad with instructions to deliver the same to the Collector and receive in exchange therefor new bonds, it being understood that the bond buyers are not to hold the old bonds for a longer period than sixty days without exchanging them. I think a written contract embodying this should be entered into between the bond buyers and the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Eddy County."

"I am in receipt of a letter from Messrs. Coffin & Crawford in regard to arranging for the exchange of the bonds and I am enclosing them a copy of this letter."

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the County of Eddy, by and through its Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, enter into an agreement with Coffin & Crawford, the purchasers of said bonds, substantially as provided by said agreement and when said agreement has been executed; or either the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, or the Central Trust Company of Illinois, shall agree in a statement made to the Board of County Commissioners or the Treasurer of this county to the effect that it will take up said bonds when presented for payment and accept in lieu thereof the new issue, such agreement to be in behalf of Coffin & Crawford, then in that event the Treasurer of Eddy County is hereby instructed and ordered to publish a call for the redemption of said bonds, which call shall be in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

### Call for Redemption of Bonds of the County of Eddy, New Mexico.

Notice is hereby given to the owners of the following described bonds of the County of Eddy, Territory of New Mexico, that all hereinafter described bonds are hereby called for redemption and payment, and should together with all unmatured coupons thereunto attached be deposited with the Treasurer of Eddy County, New Mexico, at Carlsbad, New Mexico, for such purpose or be forwarded for payment to the banks where such bonds by their terms are payable, or to the National Bank of the Republic, Chicago, Ill., or to Coffin & Crawford, 169 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., at the option of the holders.

First: Bonds Number 1 to 14 inclusive of \$500 each, aggregating \$7,000, named Current Expense Bonds of Eddy County, New Mexico, dated February 6th, 1921. Payable at the National Bank of the Republic, New York City. Said bonds are by their terms subject to call at the option of the County fifteen years after this date.

Second: Bonds Number 24 to 30 inclusive, of \$1,000 each, aggregating \$7,000, named Court House and Jail Building Bonds of Eddy County, New Mexico, dated July 1st, 1921. Due July, 1931. Said bonds are by their terms subject to call at the option of the County ten years after their date. Bonds payable at Lafayette Bank, St. Louis.

Third: Bonds Number 3 to 10 inclusive of \$1,000 each, aggregating \$7,000, named Lincoln County Indebtedness Bonds of Eddy County, New Mexico, dated January 1st, 1922. Due January 1st, 1932. Payable at the National Bank of the Republic, New York City. Said bonds are by their terms subject to call at the option of the County ten years after their date.

Fourth: Bonds Number 1 to 84 inclusive being of odd denominations aggregating a total face amount of twenty-three thousand five hundred and ninety dollars fifty-six cents (\$23,596.56). Dated August 23, 1927. Due August 24, 1947. Optional in ten years. Payable at the County Treasurer's office of Eddy County, named Eddy County Funding Bonds. Interest on said bonds will cease on the 1st day of September, 1929.

All of said bonds must be presented for redemption on or before January 1st, 1930, at the office of the County Treasurer of Eddy County, New Mexico, at Carlsbad, New Mexico, or to the banks where such bonds by their terms are payable, or to The National Bank of the Republic, Chicago, Ill., or to Coffin & Crawford, 169 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., at the option of the holders. When and where the same will be redeemed and paid in full together with interest thereon on January 1st, 1930, and all of said bonds not presented for payment on or before Jan. 1st, 1930, shall cease to bear interest from and after that date.

This call for redemption is made pursuant to an order of the Board of County Commissioners of Eddy County, New Mexico, under authority of the laws of the Territory of New Mexico, and the undersigned has been duly authorized to make same.

Dated at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, this 5th day of November, A. D. 1929.

(Signed) W. H. MERCHANT,

Treasurer, Eddy County, New Mexico.

The letter or agreement which the said National Bank of the Republic of Chicago or the said Central Trust Company of Illinois shall write or make with Eddy County through its treasurer shall be substantially as follows:

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1929.  
Mr. W. H. Merchant,  
County Treasurer of Eddy County,  
Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Dear Sir:—We are advised by Percival Brooks Coffin of Coffin & Crawford, Chicago, Illinois, that they have purchased from you \$51,500 five per cent General Refunding bonds of Eddy County, New Mexico, dated Sept. 1, 1929 and due Sept. 1, 1939.

The proceeds from the sale of these bonds are to be used to take up and pay for a like amount of six per cent bonds of like county, which by their terms are now subject to call for payment by the Board of County Commissioners.

We understand from Mr. Coffin that you have published a call for the redemption of these bonds, a copy of which call specifically describing the bonds is attached hereto, and that you are prepared to deliver to Mr. Coffin new five per cent General Refunding bonds in exchange for the six per cent bonds immediately upon presentation to you of said six per cent bonds described in this call. We are willing to take up and pay for the bonds described in this call at par and accrued interest whenever the same are presented to this bank. Provided you will write us a letter confirming the statements made in this letter and will agree with us, that at once, upon delivery to you, you will give us in exchange for such bonds new five per cent General County Refunding bonds.

Yours truly,  
A. C. HEARD,  
Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

A. R. O'QUINN, Clerk.

McLennan—Insurance.

Be it further resolved that upon the receipt of the letter herein named from the said Bank or Trust Company that the Treasurer of Eddy County is hereby empowered and ordered in behalf of the county to write a letter confirming the statements made in the letter of said Bank or Trust Company and accept the terms thereof.

Be it further resolved that W. H. Merchant, Treasurer of Eddy County, is hereby named as agent of the county for making the exchange of said bonds, and the order making to Mr. Cooke such agent is hereby revoked; and the compensation heretofore agreed to be paid to Mr. Cooke shall be paid to W. H. Merchant Treasurer.

W. H. MERCHANT, Treasurer.

### EUROPEAN TOWN PLANNING.

#### There is an Increasing Distribution of Parks and Playgrounds.

It has taken so much space to give any idea of the scope of town planning in Europe that very little can be said about its physical results. In the newer quarters there is to be seen, first, a reasonably good provision of main thoroughfares well planned and well equipped. The tendency appears to be to plan these to fit more closely to the topography and the traffic requirements and less with a view to producing any particular preconceived type of architectural effect than formerly.

An instance of the better regard for traffic requirements is the avoidance, so far as possible, of concentrating several lines of traffic upon a single point of intersection, as in the roundabouts characteristic of the earlier French plans and in the informal "knots" of streets often found in cities of accidental growth.

Second, there is an increasingly liberal and equitable distribution of small parks and playgrounds as well as numerous small intersecting squares and minor enlargements of the streets so arranged as not to interfere with the free movement of traffic. These are replacing the familiar but highly inconvenient and illogical circle or square so placed at the intersection of two or more important avenues as to block them and require a sharp detour. Washington is full of the latter, and some of them are charming to look upon, but the art of town planning has reached a point where it demands in new plans a better adjustment of the type of beauty to practical function.

I wish to point out that, although we have an immense amount to learn from Europe and especially from Germany in regard to town planning, it would be very foolish for us to copy blindly what has been done there. Apart from the differences in climatic, economic, social and political conditions between European countries and America, there is need for some caution lest we copy the mistakes.

The Germans recognized fifteen years ago that they had made mistakes in town planning. They have made other mistakes since. They are probably making mistakes now, but they are watching the results, and when they recognize a mistake they try to correct it. Here in America we seem to go on complacently perpetuating our old mistakes long after we have recognized them, preparing over again in our suburbs without material variation the same conditions that have given rise to results we deplore in the older parts of our towns.

How to change this helpless fatalism in our attitude toward the more fundamental factors of town growth is what we most need to learn. F. L. Olmsted in Survey.

Erin's Attractions.

The people of England still have a vague idea that Ireland is inhabited by strange, black visaged people who lie behind hedges and shoot at strangers. But one may prophesy that within ten years Ireland will be one of the most popular summer resorts in the world. It has the scenery, the romance and the atmosphere.—London Town and Country.

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## WINTER LANDSCAPES

Varied Bright Berried Shrubs For the Home Grounds.

### BEAUTY AND CHEERFULNESS.

They Are Inexpensive and Decorate a Season When Other Plants Are Bare—Shrubs With Brilliant Bark Are Also Available.

"There is no reason why our home grounds should be desolate looking five-twelfths of each year," a nurseryman whose specialty is landscape gardening told a reporter. "Berried shrubs that cost less than half a dollar apiece and will give a fair show the second year after planting are all that is needed."

"There are twenty-three or twenty-four kinds of shrubs with bright colored bark or berries which if planted in the home grounds would transform the average garden in the north from dreariness and monotony into ever changing scenes of beauty and cheerfulness. None of them is slow growing, costly or short lived in this climate."

"We go south in the winter and exclaim over the fact that we see green things in the home grounds. We seldom consider long enough to realize that they are evergreens, and, although most of the broad leaved varieties are not to be had in the climate of the northern states, there are many other shrubs, just as beautiful that we might have if we took the trouble to plant them. From now until the ground freezes this planting can be done with success, though it is best to get them in so that the earth will have a little time to settle about the roots before real winter begins."

"About the best known of these berried shrubs is the snowberry, and it is about the least attractive of them all. It is grown exclusively for its white glistening berries, because its flowers are insignificant and its foliage uninteresting. The berries, though beautiful and usually abundant, often lose their freshness and become an unsightly brown in February and March."

"The four next best known berried shrubs are, in my opinion, the best for planting in the home grounds for the sake of beautifying them during the cold months. They are the Japanese barberry, the common or American barberry, the high bush cranberry and the Rosa multiflora. Of the four the Japanese barberry is my favorite."

"Don't let any one persuade you to plant Rosa rugosa for its winter berries. It is quite true that its fruit is as bright colored as that of the multiflora, but the berries are coarse in comparison and become unsightly soon after the first severe spell of cold weather. I never expect mine to look well after Christmas."

"The multiflora berries are not so large as those of the high bush cranberry, but considerably larger than of their variety of the barberry. They grow in large clusters, a brilliant red and extremely beautiful in the winter, especially with a snow background or amid glistening sleet. The plant is a strong grower and is commonly rated as a climber. Its single white blossoms come in June and are produced in large clusters."

"It is not troubled with garden insects nearly so much as other varieties of garden roses and is long lived and well adapted to the climate of the northern states. It is one of the parents of the crimson rambler, and to me its berries look as beautiful in the winter as the blossoms of the ramblers do in the spring and summer. I consider it next in importance to the barberry for cheering up the home grounds in the winter. The plants are slightly more expensive than those of the common barberry, though cheap enough to be within the reach of any owner of a home."

"The high bush cranberry has the largest winter red berry among the ornamental shrubs that are to be had for a small amount of money. The shrub usually grows as tall as a man, though under good conditions I have seen it attain more than ten feet."

"It is the single flowered form of the old fashioned snowball and bears its fruit in pendant bunches of from four to about one dozen berries each. The fruit shrivels to some extent during the winter, but even at that it will measure three-eighths of an inch in March. It is a good shrub for winter ornamentation, and both the blossoms and the leaves make it worth while in even a small garden during the spring and summer."

"Among the small trees that give us red berries during the winter the mountain ash is perhaps the best, because, besides the beauty of its fruit, which grows in large clusters, it has ornamental foliage and is entirely hardy in the northern climate. Cockspur ranks next to the mountain ash and is worthy of all the praise usually given it in nurserymen's catalogues for brightening our winter landscapes."

"Besides bright berried shrubs, there are those which have brilliantly colored bark during the cold months. The Cornus alba has a brilliant scarlet bark that will light up a dark corner of your grounds. The stolonifera's bark is blood red; alancolum, purple; Salix vitellina, yellow and orange, while the Forsythia viridissima is a brilliant green. Any of them can be planted from now until the ground freezes, and good specimens of the most expensive will not cost more than half a dollar, while the majority can be had for half as much."

## Young Men==Poor Men==Wage Earners

### ATTENTION!

Men Under Forty, Men Who Earn Less Than \$1,000 Yearly.

Men Who Look to Others for Their Living.

Men Who Own Nothing.

We Are Talking to YOU.

Have you no ambition? Don't you care to be your own boss?—Do you propose to spend your whole life working for the good of others? Isn't it about time to do something for yourself?

Get out of the rut! Take your nose off the grindstone! BE A MAN, not a mouse! Stand up straight! Look around you!

Don't you notice others, no better off than you financially, who are "starting something"? This one is paying for his home—that one is month by month building up a bank account—another is paying out an endowment policy. Some day each will be "well fixed."

What are you doing? Are you going to be Mr. Somebody or Mr. Nobody?

Are you going to permit the friends of your youth to pass by you on "The Road to Fortune"? Are you going to live your whole life through, paying out every nickel you earn, for rent, food and clothes and get nowhere.

"It isn't how much a man earns that makes him rich—it is how much he saves." Are you saving anything?

See here! You could save \$5.00 a month if you had to do it, in order to save your life, couldn't you? Yes, of course, you could. Well, here's the proposition: Put \$10 the first month and \$5.00 per month for 13 more months, in a lot 70x165 feet in Greene Highland and Gibson's Addition to the town of Carlsbad. At the end of that time you are a land owner. Keep on saving! You have got the habit now! You're getting somewhere!

For the next twelve months put your \$5.00 or \$10.00 a month into improvements, such as a little home and build a little home.

It's only a little over three years since you started to save, but see what you have done. Jobs may come and jobs may go, but your little lot and home goes on forever.

Hard times—financial panics—and such like will have no terrors for you. You are fortified in your home.

Every year of your life your lot and home increases in value as Carlsbad grows.

Don't delay ACT. "Start something." Your judgment tells you to. Well, back your judgment with your money. That's the way the rich men became rich.

Lots 70x165 feet in Best Resident Portion of Carlsbad.

For further particulars see **Rives & Hull,**

Phone 144. Office on Corner Fox and Main Sts., Carlsbad, N. M.

### HOMEMADE LAMP SHADE.

Charming Effects Easily Evolved With Colored Cut Paper.

It will be readily seen from a glance at the illustrations that the designs used for this paper lamp shade are similar to those used in the popular art of stenciling. If you want to carry out original patterns you must trace their subject with a broad double outline of uniform width to simulate the leading employed in real stained glass upon stiff cardboard, which should not be very thick or the cutting out process will be rendered very difficult. To make the shade four or six sections will be required for the sides and a square piece for the top. The cardboard is then laid on a sheet of glass or very smooth hard wood and all the intervening spaces between the lines cut away with a sharp pointed knife or with small scissors. The keen edged delicate instruments used for mending are ideal for this purpose. This is really the only troublesome part of the work. Once the skeleton framework of the design is successfully made the rest is easy. A tiny file or emery paper can be used to smooth all rough edges. Any unevenness must be pressed out and corners neatly finished. The framework is then painted with two or three coats of ivory black water-color paint and then given a final coating of gum water or

white of egg to impart a slight varnish. Book cloth is used for the colored portions of the design. It is strong and durable, withstands heat and comes in all shades. Bookbinders are glad to supply families of assorted remnants in various hues, small odd shaped pieces that are left over from their work, but invaluable to the makers of stained glass, which is composed of a patchwork of small scraps pasted on the back of the framework. The shapes required are easily traced on the book cloth and cut out a trifle larger to allow for pasting. Each piece is cut separately and pressed into place.

Not more than four or five colors appear in a design.

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

If you are ever forced to keep on your shoes when they are wet try cutting pieces of blotting paper to fit your shoe. It will absorb a large majority of the dampness and feel much more comfortable next to the foot than the wet leather.

To use carbolic acid for disinfecting the crystals must be dissolved in water, the proportions being one part to twenty parts of water. The infected clothes are boiled in this solution for an hour or so. By the end of that time even the most resistant germs and spores will be killed.

Do all your hair brushing, facial massage and the like before retiring rather than in the morning. Not only does this allow more time to sleep, but the actions are soothing to the body, and the good results from the treatment have plenty of time to be felt before morning.

A burning or itching sensation produced after bathing in either warm or cold water, lasting from a few minutes to a half hour, is likely to result in persons with a naturally irritable skin, and especially when there is a tendency to hives. The cause lies not in the bath itself, but in a disturbance of nervous disturbance and should be corrected through restricted diet and plenty of exercise. In these cases the bath should always be quickly taken and every particle of soap removed, the body dried without friction and dusted freely with a powder consisting of equal parts of starch and zinc oxide.

A simple exercise that has the advantage of being practicable in any moment of leisure is arm and leg contractions and expansion of the abdomen to keep it flat. Sit erect in a chair or stand with the head and neck flat. Clasp the hands over the abdomen and without moving any other part of the body quickly contract the abdomen.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

Jno. W. Armstrong visited Roswell Monday on business.

I. R. Means and Tom Middleton were in from the Guadalupe last Friday.

E. A. Clayton, Joe Clayton and D. N. Bates of Artesia were in town last Saturday.

H. B. Johnson shipped a forty-ton car of coal to Loving this week and sold it out among the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Locklear came down from Lakewood Monday to meet Mrs. Locklear's mother, Mrs. Thomas.

Arthur Holloway went to Pecos Tuesday to be on hand at court where he has a big case against Jno. W. Cress of Orta.

Rev. Father Arbogast has about completed a fine tower for the church in San Jose, of which the Spanish speaking citizens are justly proud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Malaga, were in town Wednesday. Mrs. Williams is the postmistress of Malaga and they also conduct a general store.

W. E. Thayer was in from the Guadalupe Monday en route to Malaga to receive seventy head of black mulley cattle purchased some time since at Pecos, Tex.

Messrs. Hartshorn, Webb and Sanford of Malaga, accompanied by their wives returned Wednesday evening in their auto and decided that it was a cool way to travel this weather.

Messrs. George Tracy and Stanley Gordon, cattle men from Pecos, accompanied by visitors at the county office Wednesday. Come again we have light, roomy quarters now and are always glad to see our friends.

B. H. Schwendfeger and Dr. Pater left in the auto of the former at ten a. m. yesterday for the Hinson ranch sixty miles south west, T. A. Gray having rode in the night before for a physician for Jess Hinson who is very ill.

The current office occupies both buildings adjoining the Osborne block, the main entrance being the first door south of the corner building on Fox and Canon streets.

Carlsbad has been receiving the tailings of a cold spell that has about put the whole north to the bad. The lowest temperature here was 15 above zero Saturday night the 4th. Monday night it fell to 15 above.

J. A. Klassner, one of the old timers who had not been here for two years came down Monday evening from Amarillo to look after the bridges and other parts of the line requiring inspection.

J. R. Fant who has been in Sulphur, Okla., for some weeks, returned last week. He is busy at present pushing the work on the fine new store and bank building on the corner of Fox and Canon streets.

Charley Brown who was in the employ of the J-P Co. five years ago has returned having spent three years in Tucson, Ariz. Charley was married in Pecos, Texas four years ago and his wife is here now.

Sheriff C. L. Ballard and Mr. Larimore of Roswell, Dave Allison of Midland and Dr. Sellers of Knowles were passengers for Knowles on the Monday auto. Sheriff Ballard returned Tuesday evening.

The fire department boys held a stag party and luncheon after the meeting Wednesday night and it is about settled now as to who will be mayor next year and it is said the first letters of his name are Dick Thorne.

The train due from the north at nine p. m. Wednesday was laid out in snow arriving at Roswell at seven a. m. yesterday. The Pecos train went up at four a. m. with passengers, mail and express and returning at eleven, making the trip to Pecos in the afternoon and returning at 7 p. m.

Will Dabb of Wier, Texas, arrived last week for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of Black River. Mrs. Kilgore, mother of Mrs. Simmons accompanied him to Texas to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dabb. They left Tuesday morning. Mrs. Kilgore will probably remain in Texas for some time.

Dr. Sellers of Knowles came in Sunday with Tom Loveloy a fourteen year old boy of Monument who was thrown from a horse and suffered a compound fracture and dislocation of the elbow of one arm. The boy had the misfortune to be compelled to wait for two weeks before receiving proper medical attention and it is feared now that he will lose his arm.

The Pantatorium guarantees satisfaction.

For furnished rooms by day or week call at Current office.

## DEATH OF MRS. A. M. HOVE.

The community was shocked Wednesday to hear of the death of Mrs. A. M. Hove at her home near Otis, which occurred at 7 p. m. Tuesday, of diabetes, aged thirty-one years, having been confined to her bed since last Friday only. Mrs. Hove has been a sufferer for some time but owing to the peculiar nature of the disease has been able to be up and about, having taken an extended trip the past season. Miss Andrine Senerson was born and reared in Lyon county, Minn., where she was married eight years ago to A. M. Hove and they came at once to the Pecos valley where their entire married life has been spent. There were three children born to them, two of whom died of pneumonia poisoning two years ago, at which time Mr. Hove's life was also despaired of.

Mrs. Hove was a most exceptional lady, charitable and kind to a fault, for many acts of kindness being known only to the numerous recipients, for she was ever modest and unassuming.

Mr. Hove and his little son have the sympathy of the entire community.

The funeral was held yesterday from the Episcopal church, the services being conducted by Bishop Kendrick.

## BOLD THIEF STEALS HORSES.

Early Sunday morning it was discovered that some thief during Saturday night had stolen from the corral at the J. M. Miller place on Pennsylvania avenue the fine, pacing horse of Roy Miller and a pair of drivers recently bought by Jaffa Miller. The horses were all valuable animals and search for clues was begun at once. It was not long until word came that a man was seen with the three horses passing the laundries Menckes ranch twenty-five miles west at daybreak Sunday morning. Capt. Fred Higgins of the New Mexico Mounted Police and Deputy Sheriff O. E. Fisher started out yesterday morning on the trail of the thief and are expected to return in a week with the horses and man.

## Good Roads Would Help Everybody.

The good roads movement is an economic movement, a thing that somewhere and at some time touches the "pocket nerve" of every producer and every consumer in the land, a factor as indispensable as navigable inland waterways to the fundamental settlement of all freight misquations. A real and stable mainline highway between Denver, Kansas City and Chicago, for instance, would be of more benefit to the economic development of Colorado than forty successful appeals to the interstate commerce commission.

## Good Road Campaign.

The chamber of commerce of Wichita Falls, Tex., has engaged in a campaign of education on good roads subjects. It is sending out speakers with stereopticon exhibits to lecture in county schoolhouses on the advantages of improved roads and to secure signatures to a petition to the county commissioners to call an election to vote on a \$100,000 bond issue for the construction of good roads in the precinct or district.

## Heavens Hard to Cure.

There is no cure for heaves after the disease is thoroughly organized. In such cases the lungs are broken down in structure, and medicine does not repair the damage. Give half an ounce of Fowler's solution of arsenic at night and morning. Wet all food with grass in summer and wet on straw in preference to hay. Allow double the usual period of rest before working after meals.

## Swine of Uniform Color.

The herd of swine should be of uniform color, and the lots of swine for market should be of as near uniform size, shape and color as possible. The packers pay more for this kind of hogs.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST.

An oratorical Contest will be held at Roswell Christmas between the high schools of the territory of New Mexico.

The local contest of the Carlsbad high school will take place next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Auditorium. The following program will be rendered and an admission fee of 15 cents will be charged, the money thus collected to be used to defray the expenses of the winning contestant on the trip to Roswell.

1. Orchestra Medley Overture  
Bunch of Hits by Kline
2. Address What the Public Schools owe the State  
C. H. McLanthen
3. Motion Song The Owl  
by Miss King's Room
4. Address What Constitutes an Orator  
D. G. Grantham
5. Violin Duet Hearts and Flowers, by Tobani  
Blossom Brown and J. C. Bunch
6. Oration Growth in Life  
Bryan E. Mudgett
7. Piano Duett Rustic Dance by Ludwig Schytte  
Gladys Jolly and Jennie Lann
8. Oration Webster the Political Giant  
Ida Breeding
9. Cornet and Clarinet Saphira, Spanish Fantasia  
Joe Owen and Prof. J. C. Bunch
10. Oration The Great Awakening  
George W. Adams
11. Vocal Solo with Violin Obligato Sing me to Sleep—Green  
Carole Daugherty
12. Violin Solo Wang—Boatge
13. Report of Judges.  
Benediction by Rev. W. R. Evans.

## OIL MADE EARTH ROADS.

New Product Which Will Keep Dirt Highways Hard and Smooth.

Now it is possible to make smooth boulevards out of rough country roads at a comparatively small cost. Protracted rainy weather may prevent or regular "gully washers" may come, but the roads treated by the new process will keep hard and smooth even though mud is knee deep in the ditches and in the fields. A prominent oil company asserts it has solved the problem. The general manager of the fuel oil department of that company in New York city states that for several years his company has been making tests to perfect an oil which would serve the same purpose on the earth roads in the country and small towns as the asphalt road oil does on the macadamized boulevards. In April the company placed on the market the standard macadamized asphalt binder oil for earth roads. Tests have been made in different parts of the United States, and the general manager says it has been thoroughly demonstrated to be a complete success. To show his confidence in the oil, arrangements have been completed to build a small section of road at Independence, Mo. The process of making good roads with this new brand of road oil is very simple. First the road must be plowed thoroughly and then run over several times with a harrow, after which it should be rounded with a grader and dragged to make it hard. After this it is ready for the road oil.

"The cost of this process is far less than the rock or macadamized roads of course," said the manager. "It will cost from \$500 to \$1000 a mile to thoroughly oil an earth road the first time. The cost after that is far less each year to keep it oiled."

"It is expected that this new process will revolutionize road building. We receive thousands of letters from all parts of the country asking for complete details. The demand has been so strong it has been necessary to have printed matter prepared on the subject. The good roads movement is spreading rapidly. It is one of the most striking evidences of continued and substantial prosperity. Good roads enhance the value of property and the pleasure of living in the community."

A handful of oilmen daily in the horse's ration will help put a gloss upon his coat.

We do expert altering  
Pantatorium.

Every hotel and restaurant in Carlsbad uses Chase & Sanborn coffees. Do you? At Shelby's.

McLanthen—Insurance.

New England Fruit Cake at the Carlsbad Bakery.

Single Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels for sale by C. H. Billings, Malaga, N. M.

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Ladies' old skirts made new at the Pantatorium.

W. E. EDWIN  
CLAMP SHOP

The Morrison Bros. Store

W. E. STETSON  
HATS

## How About Your Winter Suit or Overcoat?

Come in to Our Store and look over what we can do for you! We are showing More Styles and better selections at a reasonable cost.

Xmas will soon be here; don't wait for the rush for you get better service when there is plenty of time to show and you can be pleased more by trading now.

Our Store is packed full with the best that money can buy. No matter what you may want; if it is Ready-to-Wear, all we ask is a fair trial.

Morrison Bros. have won the peoples confidence by giving them better and more Up-to-Date goods for the money than is paid elsewhere.

## A Splendid Showing of Xmas Gifts in Every Department.

## Morrison Bros. & Co

The right place for the correct styles at Popular Prices.

## KERMIT! KERMIT! KERMIT!!!

Keep your eyes on Kermit, the comic mascot of Eastern New Mexico located on the P. & N. Ry. near the center of Roosevelt county and in the heart of the agricultural section of the plains country, center of the fruit and grain belt.

Now is the time to get in on the ground floor and start with the town; buy now and reap the profit from the start.

A business lot will be given free to any one erecting a business house on same within the next four months work to begin within the next sixty days.

Address: KERMIT TOWNSHIP LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.,

32-4, Carlsbad, N. M.

## HITTING-HICKS WEDDING.

One of the prettiest weddings which has occurred in Carlsbad for many years was that of Tuesday evening November 20, 1909, at Grace Church, when Miss Susan Hitting of this city was married to Mr. William Woodworth Hicks of Tecumseh, Michigan.

Promptly at 8:30 Mrs. Fessenden entered from the vestry doors, singing Lullaby, a hymn chosen by the bride. The bride then appeared, escorted by the Rev. Norman Fitzhugh Marshall, who offered the church.

After them came the groom, with his best man, H. H. Herbert of Hagerman, Ky. (brother of New Mexico) and as they took their places the ushers, S. T. Hitting Jr. and Basil M. Marshall, marched up the aisle from the vestry bulb.

There being no bridesmaids, the maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Hitting, sister of the bride, followed. Miss Hitting wore a beautiful gown of white lace over white silk, and carried American Beauty roses. Then appeared the bride on the arm of her father. Her gown was white satin trimmed with pearl passementerie, the long bridal veil was caught with orange blossoms. On her arm she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, a bride of stately beauty.

As she reached the altar the final notes of Lullaby, sung by the choir, were blended with the soft strains of the organ which continued through the ceremony. The solemn and beautiful service of the Episcopal church was read by the Bishop and the Rev. Marshall.

The church was artistically decorated in green and white, the profusion of southern stars and tall chrysanthemums made the quaint little building unusually attractive. On the altar were white carnations and burning candles.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party were taken to the residence of the bride's father, Mr. S. T. Hitting, where a reception was held for about one hundred guests.

Those in the receiving line were the bride and groom, Mrs. S. T. Hitting, Miss Hitting, Mrs. Hicks, mother of the groom, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. O. H. Hitting, Mr. S. T. Hitting, Hon. H. J. Hagerman, Mr. Osborn.

Punch was served in the adjoining room, where the presents were displayed, which were numerous and elegant.

The dining room was most beautifully decorated with pink and cream. American Beauties being used on the brides table. The guests were served a three-course supper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks left on the early morning train for a bridal tour to the Grand Canyon of Arizona and California.

Friends of the young couple extend hearty congratulations and good wishes.

## METHODIST CHURCH.

How to become great will be the subject at the morning service. The Fruit of the Tree will be the subject at the evening hour.

We are here to do of real service to you. Give us the opportunity.

WALACE R. EVANS,  
Pastor.

## Choked to Death

is commonly said of babies who have died of the croup. No child ever had the croup without having a cold or cough at the start. If you will stop the first symptom of the cough with Ballard's Horehound Syrup there is no danger whatever of croup. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

Residence for Rent. Five room residence containing bath, toilet, sink, kitchen range, pressure tank, etc. Close in. Inquire at this office.

McLanthen—Insurance

## OPEN for BUSINESS

On Thursday, Dec. 9th, the Model Market opened for business in the building opposite the post office, with a full line of fresh and cured Meats, Lard, Sausage, Poultry, Oysters, Fish, Kraut, Pickles and everything handled in a first-class market.

We would appreciate your patronage, and assure you reasonable prices, honest weights, good quality and prompt service.

## Geo. S. Fowler, Prop.



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# Royal Brand

Is a good name for a good suit but is a poor name for a bad suit. With us it means the best in Boys Suits. It costs no more but it wears longer and looks better than others.



They are made in Knickerbocker and straight pant style.

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Mens Extra Trousers, are by no means a side line with us, as you can find almost a match for any color garment you wish to match up and they range from

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## Bids are Wanted

for the excavation of a channel about 150 feet long and varying in width from 33 to 60 feet, and varying in depth from 1 to 5 feet, at the spillway of the Public Utilities Co. power dam. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

For further information apply at the Company's office on Fox Street, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

## The Public Utilities Co.

## Carlsbad-Plains

### Automobile Line.

Autos leave Carlsbad from the Auto Garage of the Carlsbad Automobile Co. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m., stopping at Pearl and Monument and arriving at Knowles at about 4 p. m. each trip.

Returning cars leave Knowles at 8 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, arriving at Carlsbad at about 4 p. m. each trip.

## Carlsbad Auto Co.,

W. M. Kerr, Manager.

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La gente que habla español en Carlsbad será gratificado al saber que ahora tienen en periódico en español. La Corriente será publicada la mitad en Inglés y mitad en Español en la futuro, si la gente Mexicana le patronizan.

### LOCALES Y PERSONALES.

La torre de la Yacheta de San Jose está casi completa y es probablemente una de las mejores torres de Yacheta en el Valle de Pecos por la cual todos los mexicanos están bajo cumplimiento a el buen padre Achegast y deben enseñar su gratitud al edificio a misma todos los domingos si no pueden asistir de algún otro modo.

El Sr. Dado, el superintendente que hará el puente de concreto al través de el Rio Pecos al Sur de la estación tiene nueva catara el puente en camino. Cuando arribe el necesario acañen hombres para trabajar en el puente. Y es probable que el trabajo se comensara entre diez días mas. Esto es afortunado para los mexicanos porque tendrán trabajo por el termino de cuatro o cinco meses.

Tenemos gusto de ver que los Srs. Ricardo Gomez y Adolfo Yurraide se hallan levantando de la cama donde habían estado por algun tiempo enfermos y deseanos recobrar su salud completa.

El Sr. Santa Ana Yurraide quien ha quien ha estado en nuestro pueblo desde el 29 del pasado en negocio regresara a Artesia mañana o el Lunes

La Corriente está enteramente equipada para imprimir en Español y se dedica a la clientela Mexicana.

El domingo 5, del corriente hubo un bonito baile en la residencia de nuestro querido amigo Sr. Silvestre Griego, el cual fue atendido por las siguientes familias, Sr. Marin Dominguez, Sr. F. Martinez, Sr. Trinidad Suniga, Sr. Jose Alvarez, Sr. Natividad Ramirez, Sr. Victor Hernandez y el Sr. Hipolito Fernandez. Fue tocado el Valse de las Senoritas. Los siguientes Señores fueron citados a bailar el dicho valse por las siguientes Señoras y Señoritas respectivamente: El Sr. Hipolito Fernandez por la Señorita Guadalupe Dominguez, Sr. Felipe Ramirez por la Señorita Maria Suniga, Sr. Venserlato Rodriguez por la Señorita Juana Fernandez, Sr. Cruz Suniga por la Señora Aurelia de Griego. Terminó el baile a las 11 p. m. sin ninguna novedad, de lo que tenemos mucho gusto.

Aller 9 del corriente tomo estado de matrimonio Sr. Silvestre Roble con la Señora Maria Barreras. Fueron casa dos por el Sr. N. Cunningham pues de paz de esta localidad, el Sr. Roble y esposa tienen las mas sinceras congratulaciones de todos sus amigos en Carlsbad y vicinad.

### Aviso!

Siendo el dueño, o persona que tiene el mando de esta pasta, N. E. of S. E. and E. 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 Sec. 29, and N. W. of N. W. of Sec. 28, Tp. 21 S., R. 27 E., y deseando proteger y propagar todos los animales, y pajaros silvestres en dicho potrero, notorio a todos que no se permite cazar dentro de esta pasta, o potrero despues de esta fecha, bajo la pena que la ley impone. Capitulo 52. Leyes del año de 1899.

W. W. Simpson.

### Warning to Hunter.

Warning is hereby given to all parties not to trespass upon any of the following lands which are posted as the law requires: NE of SE and E 1-2 of NE Sec. 29, and NW of NW of Sec. 28 and 1-4 Tp. 21 S., R. 27 E. Impersons especially warned and will be prosecuted. W. W. Simpson.

Have your suit cleaned and pressed at the Pantatorium. It will wear longer and look much nicer.

New England Fruit Cake at the Carlsbad Bakery.

## PRESIDENTE VEINTICINCO ANOS

El día Primero del que rige hizo Veinticinco años que Dios Gobierno a Mexico.

Su Gobierno ha Sido el Mas Pro-pro que Jams ha Tenido Mexico.

Tenemos el gusto de reproducir el siguiente artículo que se refiere al Gobierno de Brother Diaz:

Ciudad de Mexico, 1ro de Diciembre.—El Presidente Don Porfirio Diaz cumple hoy veinticinco años de haber estado a la cabeza del gobierno de la republica mexicana como su primer magistrado. Para celebrar decididamente el glorioso aniversario por todas partes se desplegaron banderas durante el día y el anciano presidente se mantuvo muy ocupado todo el día recibiendo delegaciones y a particular que vinieron a felicitarle muy cordialmente. Todos los principales periodicos de la capital publicaron hoy sendos artículos llamando la atención al aniversario y recordando a Mexico y a su pueblo lo que deben al soldado y estadista que ha consagrado su vida al bienestar y desarrollo de su patria.

No es exagerado el decir que bajo el regimen de Diaz, Mexico ha venido a ser un nuevo suelo. Por trece años España gobernó el país de la misma manera que ha gobernado a sus otras colonias, para el beneficio de España y los españoles. La bandera de la rebelión en contra de España fue izada el día 16 de Septiembre, 1810, pero la independencia no se proclamó hasta 11 años despues, cuando verificó Iturbide su entrada triunfal en la capital de la Republica. Los siguientes sesenta años marcaron un periodo de casi incesantes guerras intestinas durante el progran adelante hizo la republica. Luego vino el hombre fuerte de Mexico, Porfirio Diaz.

Veinticinco años de gobierno austero bajo el regimen de Diaz ha efectuado un cambio casi increíble en Mexico. Diaz vio que la paz política y la prosperidad industrial dependian igualmente de comunicaciones ferrocarrileras. En 1875, dos años antes de la primera eleccion del General Diaz, Mexico no tenía sino cosa de 60 millas de ferrocarril. Veinte años mas tarde la republica tenía cosa de siete mil millas de ferrocarriles y en la actualidad se calcula que ha aill no menos que veinte mil de caminos ferreos. Mucho de este trabajo se ha hecho por medio del costoso sistema de subsidios, pero su subsidio no podrá ser duda. Ademas re la ayuda que los ferrocarriles han contribuido al crecimiento material de Mexico sin ellos casi imposible que el Presidente Diaz hubiera podido poner en fuerza las reformas políticas que han convertido el país en una tierra de paz y orden.

Durante los veinticinco años que ha tenido un dominio sin interrupcion sobre los destinos de Mexico, el construí ferrocarriles y líneas de telegrafo, ha producido un sobrante nacional que amonta a veinte millones de pesos, ha fomentado las industrias nacionales, ha dado impulso a la agricultura, y ha cultivado para el país las buenas relaciones de todos los países extranjeros.

### NUOVO COLEGA EN CARLSBAD:

Tenemos el gusto de darle la bienvenida al nuevo colega "El Corriente de Carlsbad". La primer entrega del Corriente fue la semana pasada y deseamos que el pueblo Mexicano de Carlsbad le patronicen con sus suscripciones, pues es sumamente necesario un periódico de habla español en cada pueblo donde hay Mexicanos. En el Valle de Pecos parece que al fin se ha realizado esta idea tan noble—el periodismo. Pues sus recursos naturales, se redactan periodicos en español. Que Viva el Progreso del Periodismo!

### A Card to the Public.

As Christmas is near and Thanksgiving is past it seems opportune to thank my many friends and patrons for their patronage in the past and solicit a continuance of the same for the future. I have been with you about ten years, own my home, and expect to stay, and have always made my guarantee good in all kinds of repair work, cleaning, and in new tailored goods. My work is my pride and I am here to make good. I guarantee not to damage fine goods and will make good anything not satisfactory. Soliciting your favors. I remain yours truly,

Jacob J. Smith.

### DECLARACIONES IMPORTANTES.

Dice un diario de Nueva York que una de las causas principales de la mala salud de los mexicanos es la falta de higiene en el hogar. Se dice que en el hogar de los mexicanos se encuentran muchas enfermedades que se transmiten a los hijos. Se dice que en el hogar de los mexicanos se encuentran muchas enfermedades que se transmiten a los hijos.

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## RESOLUCION.

Por lo tanto el Cuerpo de Comisionados del Condado a qui antes contratado para vender \$43,590.56 en bonos a Coffin & Crawford por el proposito de restituir sus deudas y.

La materia de cambiar los bonos antiguos nuevos fue sometida al Procurador, J. M. Hervey, y por lo tanto el dicho Procurador ha hecho la siguiente sugestion, a saber:

"Yo sugestiono que el Tesorero y Colector de aviso publico como es requerido por ley que los bonos antiguos serán redimidos en cualquier tiempo en o antes de un cierto día que será nombrado en el aviso, el lugar de dicha redimición será en la oficina del Tesoro y Colector o en el lugar nombrado en los bonos de redimición. Los compradores de los nuevos bonos deberán asegurar los bonos nombrados de todos los bancos en los cuales los bonos serán redimidos y arreglar con esos bancos ha que rediman en dinero efectivo cuando los mismos sean presentados, los bonos antiguos cuando redimidos que sean inmediatamente transmitidos a algun Banco en Carlsbad con instrucciones a que entregue los mismos al Colector y reciba en cambio por de eso, nuevos bonos, siendo entendido de que los compradores de bonos no tendrán que tener los bonos antiguos no mas que el periodo de sesenta días sin cambiarlos. Creoo que un contrato por escrito conteniendo esto debería otorgarse entre los compradores de los bonos y el Presidente del Cuerpo de Comisionados del Condado de Eddy.

Yo recibí una carta de los Sres. Coffin & Crawford con respecto al arreglo del cambio de bonos y a ellos los adjunto una copia de esta carta."

Ahora, Por lo Tanto, resuélvase que el Condado de Eddy, por su Presidente del Cuerpo de Comisionados, otorgue un Contrato con los Sres. Coffin & Crawford, los compradores de dichos bonos, substancialmente como provisto por dicho convenio y cuando dicho convenio sea ejecutado; cualquiera el National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, o el Central Trust Company of Illinois, deberán convenir en una promesa hecha al Cuerpo de Comisionados del Condado o al Tesorero de este Condado al efecto de que ellos tomarán dichos bonos cuando sean presentados para el pago y acepten en su lugar los nuevos dichos bonos que sea en favor de Coffin & Crawford, entonces en ese evento el Tesorero del Condado de Eddy esta aqui por estas instruido y ordenado a que publique una convocatoria para la redimición de dichos bonos, dicha convocatoria deberá ser en palabras y numeros como sigue, a saber:

### Convocatoria Para La Redimición de Bonos de El Condado de Eddy, NUEVO MEXICO.

Aviso se da aqui por esta al los dueños de los de los siguientes bonos descriptivos del Condado de Eddy, Territorio de Nuevo Mexico, que todos los aqui despues descriptos bonos son aqui por esta convocados para redimición y pago, y deberán junto con todos los cupones que estén de pago y que estén pegados a los mismos sean depositados con el Tesorero del Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico, en Carlsbad, Nuevo Mexico, para dichos bonos o sean mandados para el pago a los Bancos donde dichos bonos sean pagables, segun sus terminos, o al The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, Ill., a la opcion del que los tiene.

Primer. Bonos numero 1 a 14 inclusive, de \$100 cada uno agregando \$7,000, nombrados Bonos de Gastos Corrientes del Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico. Fecha de Febrero 6, 1891. Pago se llega Febrero 6, de 1921. Pagables en el National Bank of the Republic, Ciudad de Nueva York. Dichos bonos están por sus terminos sujetos a convocatoria a la opcion del Condado quince años despues de su fecha.

Segundo. Bonos numero 24 a 29 inclusive, de \$1,000, cada uno agregando \$7,000, nombrados Bonos de la casa de Cortes Carcel del Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico. Con fecha de Julio 5, 1891. Pago se llega Julio 1911. Dichos bonos están segun sus terminos sujetos a convocatoria en la opcion del Condado diez años despues de su fecha. Bonos son pagables en la Fayette Bank, St. Louis.

Tercero. Bonos numeros 5 a 10 inclusive de \$1,000 cada uno agregando \$5,000, nombrados Bonos de deuda de Condado de Lincoln del Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico. Con fecha de Enero 1, 1892. Se llega el pago Enero 1, 1912. Pagables en el National Bank of the Republic, New York City. Dichos bonos están segun sus terminos sujetos a convocatoria a la opcion del Condado diez años despues de su fecha.

Cuarto. Bonos numeros 1 a 84 inclusive, de \$100 cada uno agregando \$8,400, nombrados Bonos de Gastos Corrientes del Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico. Fecha de Febrero 6, 1891. Pago se llega Febrero 6, de 1921. Pagables en el National Bank of the Republic, Ciudad de Nueva York. Dichos bonos están por sus terminos sujetos a convocatoria a la opcion del Condado quince años despues de su fecha.

Quinto. Bonos numeros 1 a 84 inclusive, de \$100 cada uno agregando \$8,400, nombrados Bonos de Gastos Corrientes del Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico. Fecha de Febrero 6, 1891. Pago se llega Febrero 6, de 1921. Pagables en el National Bank of the Republic, Ciudad de Nueva York. Dichos bonos están por sus terminos sujetos a convocatoria a la opcion del Condado quince años despues de su fecha.

Se dice que en el hogar de los mexicanos se encuentran muchas enfermedades que se transmiten a los hijos. Se dice que en el hogar de los mexicanos se encuentran muchas enfermedades que se transmiten a los hijos.

Esta carta o convenio la cual el dicho National Bank of the Republic of Chicago o el dicho Central Trust Company of Illinois deberá escribir o hacer con el Condado de Eddy por su Tesorero deberá ser substancialmente como sigue:—

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1909. Mr. W. H. Merchant,

Tesorero de Condado de Eddy, Carlsbad, Nuevo Mexico. Estimado señor:—Estamos informados por Percival Brooks Coffin de Coffin & Crawford, Chicago, Illinois, que ellos han comprado de Vd. \$51,509 cinco por ciento Bonos de Restitución General del Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico, fechado Septiembre 1, 1909, y se llegara su pago Septiembre 1, 1939. De las resultas de dicha venta de estos bonos serán usados para pagar una suma igual de bonos de seis por ciento del Condado de Eddy, los cuales segun sus terminos ahora están sujetos a que convenga su pago, por el Cuerpo de Comisionados del Condado del Condado de Eddy.

Nosotros entendemos por el Sr. Coffin que Vd. publicado una convocatoria para la redimición de estos bonos, copia de la cual específicamente describe los bonos de la adjunta aqui, y aqui Vd. esta preparado para entregar a Vd. Coffin nuevos bonos de Restitución General de cinco por ciento en cambio de Bonos de seis por ciento inmediatamente al ser presentados a Vd. los bonos de seis por ciento descriptos en dicha convocatoria. Nosotros tenemos voluntad en tomar esto y pagar por los bonos descriptos en la convocatoria, a la par y interés cuando quiera que sea presentado a este banco. Previsto que Vd. escriba un acerta confirmando la relacion hecha en esta carta y que estipule con nosotros, que inmediatamente, al entregarse la a Vd., Vd. nos dara un cambio por dichos bonos, de Restitución General nuevos de cinco por ciento.

De Vd. verdaderamente,

### SE QUIERE HUENO.

Nosotros ahora estamos comprando huesos a \$1.00 por tonel entregados en la embarcacion.

CARLSBAD G. & F. CO.

### REPORT OF S. T. FITTING.

Treasurer Pecos Water Users' Association for Quarter Ending Oct. 30, 1909.

### Ordinary Expenses, RECEIPTS.

1909 Aug. 1 Balance on hand \$298.26 Receipts during quarter \$12.15

610.41

### DISBURSEMENTS DURING QUARTER.

1909. Aug. 2 The Public Utilities Co. telephone \$ 3.50 Sept. 22 John T. Bolton, P. M. stamps 5.00 Sept. 22 Sec. Commercial Club, publicity July, 1909 10.00 Sept. 22 A. M. Hove, salary July, 1909 75.00 Sept. 22 C. H. McLanathan, salary July and Aug. 1909 50.00 Sept. 22 R. Wells Benson, Director's Services 16.00 Sept. 22 Samuel Hughes, Director's Services 20.00 Sept. 22 W. H. Mullane, publishing notices in Current 10.00 Sept. 22 A. M. Hove, salary Aug. 1909 75.00 Sept. 23 Sec. Commercial Club, publicity Aug., 1909 10.00 Sept. 24 W. W. Dean, notary fees 2.25 Sept. 25 John T. Bolton, P. M. box rent quarter ending Dec. 31, 1909 .50 Sept. 25 A. R. O'Quinn, filing fees for six Sub. for stock 15.00 Sept. 25 Wm. T. Reed, printing 5.70 Sept. 25 Roberts - Dearhouse Hdw. Co., Adse. 30 Sept. 27 Star Pharmacy, Adse. 3.65 Sept. 29 A. R. Shalinger, In full Director's Services 9.00 Sept. 29 The Public Utilities Co., telephone August and September 7.00 Sept. 29 L. A. Swigart, Director's Services 3.00 Oct. 12 C. H. McLanathan, salary June 1909 25.00 Oct. 29 Interest on loan 4.37 Oct. 29 Bencho Perren, cleaning office Oct. 1909 2.00 Oct. 29 John T. Bolton, P. M. Sept. 24th and Oct. 27, 1909 10.00 Oct. 29 R. F. Ross, agent, telegrams Sept. 27, Oct. 18, 23, 25, 1909 4.01 Oct. 29 A. M. Hove, salary Sept. 1909 75.00 Oct. 30 Star Pharmacy, Adse. 4.51 Oct. 30 C. H. McLanathan, salary Sept., 1909 25.00 Oct. 30 C. H. McLanathan, money advanced for copies of water appropriations 7.15 Oct. 30 Sec. Commercial Club, publicity Sept. 1909 10.00 Oct. 30 W. W. Dean, notary fees to date 8.25 Oct. 30 Balance on hand \$112.19

Respectfully, S. T. FITTING, Treasurer. The above report was presented at the meeting of the Board of Directors Nov. 10, 1909, accepted and ordered placed on file. A. M. HOVE, Secretary.

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