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McDonough, James

The Carlsbad Current

Carlsbad Printing Co., Publishers
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Official Paper of Eddy County.

ASSESSOR:
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Eddy County, subject to the decision of the democracy at the primaries.

Wm. W. O'NEAL.
I hereby present my name to the voters of Eddy County as a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor of Eddy County, subject to the will of the democracy as expressed in the primaries. Your support is solicited.
JOHN W. PRATT.

The delayed schedules for the purpose of listing the property subject to taxation were received by County Assessor Price the early part of the week, and he has been busy ever since listing property. He asks the co-operation of all of the tax payers of the county in making their rendition either to him personally or to his deputy who may be found at his office any time during office hours. By order of the county commissioners the property of the county will be assessed this coming year at twenty-five percent of its commercial value. It is the duty of every property owner to assist the assessor and any fraudulent rendition is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

S. C. Simpson returned to his home in La Huerta, last Saturday evening after spending the summer in Brownsville, Corpus Christi and other points in Southwestern Texas. He stated to a representative of the Current that while he visited several irrigated sections in the south and saw fresh vegetables and fruit growing in midwinter he did not see a place where he would rather live than here in the Pecos Valley. While these places hold out flattering inducements from a semi-tropical standpoint they all have their disadvantages. He has not definitely formulated his plans for the coming season but did say that he would plant several acres in cotton. In speaking of cotton growing he added that he was born and reared in the State of Texas, that he had grown cotton in various parts of the Lone Star State as well as in Louisiana, and that nowhere in the south did he know of a section where the conditions, taken all in all, equalled those offered here in this part of the valley during a dry season. He said further that occasionally one will find a small tract of land which is a trifle heavier than the average, and here the cotton stalks will grow ranker and higher but the average land will produce the finest stalks with the largest number of bolls and produce the best grade of cotton fibre of any place he knows. Mr. Simpson is sixty-seven years of age, and although his eyesight is slightly defective he is still a hard worker and as enthusiastic on the subject of cotton growing as he ever was and is one of the best "boosters" for the Pecos Valley that has ever registered from Carlsbad.

Another week has passed and the prospect for a "bumper" fruit crop is most flattering. Reports from California state that the fruit crop in that section was killed there during the cold weather of the past winter and similar reports have been sent out from Arkansas, Illinois and growing districts. With no more cold weather here than we have had during the past month, there is every reason to believe that the Pecos Valley will step into the front rank as a sure and safe fruit growing section, and market one of the finest crops of fruit ever sent out from this part of the great southwest. With the most fertile soil, ideal

climate and a perfect irrigation system in operation, what else could be expected of a country? Place your orders for fruit early.

Generally speaking the Current is "ferniest" knockers, but for the purpose of this article the Current has a hammer in each hand and proposes to use them both with all of the force and strength it can muster. A citizen or a "booster" ticket has been put in the field to be voted upon at the election to be held next month. It is composed of the strongest and best material available and will doubtless receive the support of a great majority of the voters of the town. The candidates will be elected upon a platform, every plank of which is a pledge to boost the interests of the town of Carlsbad. It must be remembered that the mayor and his council cannot do it all. Every citizen of the town must and should lend to the administration his undivided and unqualified support. "Help Boost." Every individual property owner can assist materially by improving the appearance of his place. Help your neighbor get the spirit of civic pride by making him ashamed of his place as compared to your own. Carlsbad has been appropriately styled "The Beautiful" and it is up to every citizen of the town to assist in maintaining the well merited reputation. If you are a booster, boost; if you are a knocker, get out and make room for another booster.

E. G. Crandall who has one of the most attractive and comfortable homes, built of concrete in the valley, is now preparing to erect a concrete barn on his place about six miles southeast of town. His house consists of six rooms and is built entirely of concrete. The walls and floors are all of concrete as is a broad inviting porch which extends around three sides of the house. With his family he has been occupying it for several weeks past. It fully demonstrates the practicality of this form of construction of houses for all purposes. It is warmer in winter, cooler in summer and is absolutely wind and dust proof.

"CHICKENS COMING HOME TO ROOST."

While it is a matter of regret that it appeared to be a lack of sympathy between the farmers on the lower part of the project and business men of Carlsbad should have appeared at the recent meeting of the Farmers Institute it is simply a case of chickens coming home to roost. There is also with it a mixture of the old Trav experience. There is not a farmer on the lower part of the project who has not time and again heard both directly and indirectly the persistent and causeless knocking of a certain bunch of Carlsbad people. The good people of Carlsbad are paying for the sins of some of their residents. The continual misrepresentations made by this bunch of knockers has made these people sore and the only remedy is for the Carlsbad business men in some way to muzzle their knockers. This done a better feeling may be built up. Who ever heard the street lunch at Carlsbad say a good word for the Lower or Malaga country? We are sorry for the good people of Carlsbad, but they know or ought to know where the trouble is. Now the people of this end of the Project are not knockers; they want to see the entire valley prosper and will always have a good word for everybody but do not be surprised if they finally resent continual misrepresentation.

The above was one of the inspirations of Tom Sanford, the talented editor of the Malaga News, last week. If gentleman Tom can name one person in Carlsbad who has ever said a word against the Lower or Malaga country he can "take one on us." Of course any reflections on some of the methods of land sharks or gold brick schemes do not count in this offer. The country with water rights is all right, but selling land at high prices without water right is grafting.

Attorney Elfrigo Baca of Albuquerque arrived in Socorro yesterday on professional business. Mr. Baca has just become the sole owner of La Opinion Publica. He says that if congress denies New Mexico statehood this time on the ground that the native people lack the necessary qualifications for citizenship many of them will hereafter vote any ticket but the republican. —Socorro Chieftain.

And the native people are not the only one who will desert the old hulk if the enabling act bill of the senate passes. This obnoxious bill would not allow the citizens of a state even the right to change their own constitution.

Have you made your flower beds and planted the vines about the porch yet? If not, get busy and make your home even more attractive than it was last year. You may want to sell, and if your property is neat, clean and attractive it will help you to find a buyer.

An awakened interest is manifest among the farmers of the valley for the coming season in all of the branches of agriculture. Several different organizations have been perfected among the farmers of the lower valley all of which have a good representation from the various districts and the enthusiasm is shown at each meeting by the large attendance and the interest which is taken in the meetings and the work. The individual papers which are read on the different topics assigned are prepared with a thoroughness that shows the deep interest felt by those participating. The

Farmers Institute was one of the first organizations effected in this part of the county, and has the largest membership. It meets regularly each month and the meetings are largely attended by both farmers and business men. The program consists of addresses on live topics of local interest which is usually followed by a general discussion which brings out all minor details of each subject discussed which proves of material benefit to all present. The next meeting of the institute will be held tomorrow afternoon in the court house and an especially interesting program has been prepared. It is to the interest of every person owning real estate in the valley to attend.

McLenathen—Insurance.

Yo quiero contrato con responsable mejicanos por sembrar cinco acres en melons tres millas del sur Carlsbad por unapartir de la casucha.

LOUIS LANGE.
Care Current,
Carlsbad New Mex.

McLenathen—Insurance.

Lovers

of good health should prevent sickness and of letting themselves get sick and try to cure it. So long as you keep your liver, bowels and stomach in a healthy and active condition you won't get sick. Ballard's Herbine relieves constipation, inactive liver and all stomach and bowel troubles. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thayer were in town the first of the week to receive a consignment of trees for their fine fruit farm in the Guadalupe.

Judd Kuykendall of Rocky was moved into the Otis neighborhood, and is in partnership with M. Ewens, raising truck.

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

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Buggies, rubber tire cut under and auto seats at Finlay-Pratt Hardware Co.

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Winkler County Texas, adjoining this (Eddy county N.M.) was organized last week with Kermit as county seat.

McLenathen—Insurance.
An Awful Eruption.
of a volcano excites brief interest, and your interest in skin eruptions will be as short, if you use Bucklen's Arnica Salve, their quickest cure. Even the worst boils, ulcers, or fever sores are soon healed by it. Best for burns, cuts, bruises, sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains and piles. It gives instant relief 25c. at Eddy Drug Co.

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Se Quiere Hueso.
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CARLSBAD G. & F. CO.

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Pagos pendientes \$231,100.79
Sobranante \$1,790,589.65
Fondo total \$6,956,215.49
Su Afmo.
W. A. CHAPMAN, Manejador.

D. G. GRANTHAM

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Headquarters: Hotel Schiltz, Carlsbad, New Mex.

MILLCENT'S LILY

O H, how beautiful they were, those Easter lilies! The store window was full of them, and not the window only, but the counter, the shelves that sloped up to the walls and the floor, so that you were afraid to walk lest your skirts should brush against the radiant, perfumed whiteness. Everywhere you saw tall stems crowned with the pearly, glistening glory of flowers whose perfume made you want to breathe with every part of you.

Millicent stood outside and looked till her dark eyes seemed to burn in her little pale face. She was about ten years old, and today was her first holiday—that is to say, she had this day for the first time been allowed to go out minus the baby that she all but incorporated into her being on other days while her mother went out scrubbing. Today the baby had been fretful and unhappy, and her mother had been alarmed—so alarmed that she stayed at home with him, which was why Millicent had wandered out alone.

"My, ain't them fine?" She was so excited that she said the words aloud. "I wonder what 'em's called?" She had not noticed the stopping of a carriage nor the descent from it of a woman and a little girl. The little girl was about her own age.

"Are they not beautiful, dear?" said the woman. "You would like one for your room, wouldn't you, Millicent?" The ragged Millicent started and turned round. She looked up into the lady's face.

"Was you—was you—speaking to me?" The words faltered from her lips. Her face clouded sadly as the woman stared at her, apparently without seeing her, and walked into the store.

"She said 'Millicent,'" the little girl spoke again. "She said 'Millicent!'" The Millicent more favored of fortune looked at her curiously.

"Little girl," she asked imperiously, "is your name 'Millicent?'"

"Course it's 'Millicent,'" said the child resentfully. "Why not?"

"It's my name, too," said Millicent Vanderslyke.

Millicent O'Flaherty looked at Millicent Vanderslyke, and Millicent Van-

derslyke looked at Millicent O'Flaherty. The first saw a child of wealth and fortune, slim, graceful, beautiful, clad in white serge, with a glint of silver at her wrist, a wave of plumes, snowy, curling around her hat—saw a face, fair as the lilies so near it, lighted by deep, sweet blue eyes.

The second saw a sturdy little form, a round, freckled face, hair of a glorious red—saw, too, a shabby wooden rock patched with alien fabrics, clumsy shoes, faded stockings, a dingy straw hat guiltless of trimmings.

Then Mrs. Vanderslyke came to the door. "Millicent, darling, come in! Come in and choose your lily!"

And then Mrs. Vanderslyke was greatly astonished, for her little daughter stretched out her hand and clasped the grimy fingers of her namesake, drawing her into the perfumed, flower-filled store.

"Oh, mamma, dear! She's a Millicent too! And she wants a lily too!"

But it was more than a lily that Millicent O'Flaherty climbed into a car with. It was more even than the little pocketbook, with its green two dollar bill and shining bits of silver, for a new joy, a joy to be defined in no words that she could not then, though later she may call it a joy in the "sisterhood of women," filled her childish heart! There were beautiful beautiful people in the world like that other Millicent—and they were kind to her!

The baby was better and asleep when she reached her home. The boards were newly scrubbed and lunch-

was ready, a strange element of festivity emanated from the lilies that the mother set in the window. Mother and daughter ate their roll and bologna sausage and drank their tea with added relish because of their beauty.

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But no Easter lily could be like the one the other Millicent had given her.

—Frances Harner in New York Tribune.

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What Betterment Societies With Successful Careers Have Undertaken at First—Excellent Objects For Which a Massachusetts Organization Stands.

There is a world of common sense and wisdom in the following remark, which was made concerning a Canadian town: "The lack of united effort retarded the beautifying of the place as a whole." Individuals working alone have accomplished much, but they inevitably need help. A community should have an organized effort, and when this conclusion has been reached by the conference steps should be taken to effect one.

The organization completed, what next?

A very simple program should be organized after a study of local conditions. Here are some of the "first things" undertaken by organizations that have had successful careers:

Enlisting the children in keeping the streets clear of papers and other rubbish.

The maintenance of rubbish barrels for the litter of the streets.

The caring for the space between the sidewalks and the curb and for the gutters themselves, that they may be kept clean and free from rubbish.

The elimination of weeds.

Co-operation with the tree warden, if there is one, or whoever may have charge of the trees. If there is no one in charge there is no more important first step than to have some one official charged with this duty.

Preventing telephone and electric companies from backing off and mutilating the branches and tops of trees.

The enforcement of ordinances relating to expropriation, the throwing of papers and circulars on the streets.

Keeping the individual premises in good order, including the back yard.

The erection of window boxes and their proper maintenance summer and winter.

Having the city keep the streets between the curbs clean. If its officials don't know how, show them. Lots of organizations have, and it has meant a new era for the community. If you can only begin with a small block, do so, but make the beginning. That is the important thing.

Framingham, Mass., has an improvement association that will repay careful study. Here are some of the objects for which it stands:

To encourage the beautifying of private places, however limited in extent. The betterment of parks and other public grounds.

The proper naming of streets and roadways.

Streets and roadside planting.

Improving street signs, poles and lights.

The removal of unsightly fences and buildings or concealing them by vines and shrubbery.

The regulating or removing of offensive billboards.

Regulating or limiting public dumping places.

The preservation of groves and other

When the corners of rugs insist on curling upward the next wash day take some thick flour starch, mix it with a good quantity of gelatin and apply this to the back of the rug and work the mixture into the backing.

When partially dry cover with a cloth and press with a hot iron. It will make the corners firm and, what is more, they will remain so.

AVISO DE VENTA DE PROPIEDAD RAIZ POR EL TUTOR.

En la Corte de Pruebas del Condado de Eddy, Territorio de Nuevo Mexico.

En la materia de Tutoria de Evelyn Rose Welch, William Edward Welch y Hermana Cynthia Welch, menores.

Aviso se da aquí por esta que por consecuencia de una orden de la Corte de Pruebas del Condado de Eddy, Territorio de Nuevo Mexico, expedida el día 7 de Marzo, A. D. 1910, en la materia arriba entitulada, el infrascrito,

Homer C. Rohrbough, Tutor especial nombrado por dicha corte para que vendiera dicha propiedad raíz de Evelyn Rose Welch, William Edward Welch y Hermana Cynthia Welch, menores, y vendiere el primer Lunes en Mayo, A. D. 1910, en Artesia, Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico, el pedazo entero al puestor que mas ofreciera bajo los terminos y condiciones aqui después mencionadas, en venta privada, sujeto a la confirmación de dicha Corte de Pruebas, la siguiente propiedad raíz descrita como sigue: El intere entero decimo-sexto del Solar Num. (1) uno y Tres (3), Cuadra Veinte y tres (23) Parte original del pueblo de Artesia, Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico, como el mismo aparece en el plano oficial en protocolo en la oficina del Escribano de pruebas y Registrador en Ex-officio en y por el condado de Eddy.

Terminos y Condiciones de Venta: Dicha propiedad raíz debe de venderse por no menos que \$2,287.50. La tercera parte de dicha consideración debe ser en dinero efectivo y el resto debe ser en dos pagares iguales, que sean pagados en o antes del primer año, y el segundo, respectivamente, desde la fecha de confirmación de venta por dicha Corte de Pruebas del Condado de Eddy. Dichos pagos diferidos serán asegurados por primer hipoteca en dicha propiedad raíz. Dicho tutor debera ejecutar y entregar una buena y suficiente hipoteca como es proveido por ley.

Cualquier oferta sera hecha al dicho tutor personalmente en el pueblo de Artesia, Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico, dentro del tiempo prescrito por ley en casos de venta de propiedad raíz, bajo y en virtud de ordenes de la Corte para la venta de propiedad raíz y antes de hacerse dicha venta.

Con fecha de este día 12 de Marzo, A. D. 1910.

HOMER C. ROHRBOUGH, Tutor Especial para vender la Propiedad raíz de Evelyn Rose Welch, William Edward Welch y Hermana Cynthia Welch, menores.

G. U. MCCRARY, Abogado del Tutor.

NO SE HA ALTERADO EL HIMNO NACIONAL.

En vista de que algunos periodicos han comentado la resolución que la Direccion General de Educacion Primaria ha publicado para que se cance el Himno Nacional en las escuelas nacionales con una letra adaptada a la musica canto patrio, la Comision Nacional del Centenario de la Independencia se dirigió a la Secretaria de Instruccion Publica encareciendole se sirviera hacer particular, su verdadero sentir.

El Departamento de Educacion ha hecho la siguiente declaración: "No se ha sustituido el Himno Nacional Mexicano con ningun otro himno. El Himno Nacional queda intacto, y se cantara como es, y, ademas, se cantara un himno escolar al que se ha adaptado la musica del Himno Nacional."—To Graceta de Guadalajara.

RAPIDA.

Los chinos conocen la hora en las pupilas de los gatos.

Cierto día un misionero, paseando por los alrededores de Nankin, se apercibió de que había olvidado su reloj, y le preguntó a un muchacho que hora era.

El grannjilla del Celeste Imperio, dando algunos momentos; luego, repentinamente, contesto:—"Voy a decirle."—poco después reaparecio trayendo entre sus brazos un hermoso gato, y así que le hubo examinado, como vulgarmente se dice, el blanco de los ojos, exclamó sin vacilar: "Falta muy poco para las doce." Lo cual era cierto.

En cuanto a mí, si me acerco a la hermosa felina, honra de su sexo, orgullo de mi corazón y perfume de mi espíritu, sea de noche o de día, en plena luz o en la sombra opaca, siempre veo en el fondo de sus ojos adorables la misma hora: una hora grande, solemne, inmensa como el espacio, sin divisiones de minutos ni de segundos... una hora inmovil, que ningún reloj puede marcar, y ligera, no obstante, como un suspiro, y rapida como un pestaneo.

Y sin algun importante viniese a molestarme mientras sin miradas se recrean en este delicioso cuadrante, al algun genio intolerante y maligno, o cualquiera demonio enemigo del tiempo me dijese:—"Que escudrias ahí con tanto cuidado? Que buscas en los ojos de ese ser? ¿Ves, acaso la hora, mortal prodigio y embustero?"... Yo responderia sin vacilar:—"Si, veo la hora: es la Eternidad"....

CARLOS BAUDELAIRE.

EL EGOISMO ES UN VICIO DESPRECIABLE Y RUIN.

Es el egoismo, immoderado y excesivo amor al bien propio sin atender al bien de los demas que viven unidos en sociedad.

Para el egoista no hay patria, ni libertad, ni honor, ni heroidad, ni caridad, ni filantropia, benevolencia, ni amor ni compasion, ni misericordia.

Solo busca su propia conveniencia, su comodidad, su abundancia, su riqueza; y a nadie oye, ni beneficia, ni ayuda, ni socorre.

Poco importa al egoista que se arruine un hombre, que se trastorne una familia, que se destruya un hogar.

Ve a sus hermanos ultrajados, oprimidos, hambrientos y desahucados, y permanece impassible.

Ve el honor nacional profanado, la patria afilida y amenazada por el invasor y se hace el desentendido.

Contempla impavido la tirania, la crueldad, el oprobio, el absolutismo, la explotacion y la servidumbre.

No le apena la injusticia, el mal social, el atropello de la ley, el dominio del terror que pesa duramente sobre sus compatriotas.

Tal es el egoista que para nada sirve, que a nada se presta, y que a su vez conocido y señalado por su ingratitude con todo y su riqueza, solo recoge la ignominia y el desprecio social.

El egoista, cegado por su sola conveniencia, jamas toma interes ni aun por su familia, y lo que es mas, ni aun por la felicidad de sus propios hijos.

Su corazón endurecido, jamas se ablanda ante las miserias y dolores de sus semejantes. Ignota el goce que tanto satisface el alma cuando se ejecuta una buena obra, una buena accion, desprendida y generosa.

S. A. E.

Ya no hacen las golondrinas sus nidos en mi portal, era preciso que fuese completa mi soledad!

FRAGMENTO.

La muerte es una verdadera transfiguración. El ser mas vulgar cree y se vuelve un ser sagrado en el sepulcro. Encierran los cadaveres en su ataúd como si fueran los gusanos de la podredumbre y solo exhalan los aromas de la virtud, como si la virtud solamente fuera el alma inmortal.

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Silence!

ANNA'S EASTER DREAM

BY LOUISE COOPER

When little Anna went to sleep
Upon the eve of Easter day
She dreamed of dandled eggs a heap
And frisky, b. shy lambs at play.
Plump humpty Dumpty, with a bow,
Blood smiling on the counterpane,
And Ducky Daddies, wondering how
Glas at the foot just to explain.
Three baby ducks in rosy play,
Who never thought to pardon beg,
Cried "Quack, quack, quack, for Easter day!"
And then toboggan'd down an egg.
A rooster and a hen on nest
Exclaimed, "Please put us in the rhyme,
For we are doing our level best
In working up the Easter time!"
Five bunnies, each with eyes of pink
And ears so long they flapped like wings,
Said, "After all, do you not think
That we are cunning little things?"
Two lambs, like that which Mary had,
That frolicked as all lambs will do,
Said, "We are not considered bad,
And don't forget, we're little too."
Five sparrows, proud of their wee size—
They never grow too broad or tall—
Chirped, "We should surely win a prize,
For we are littlest of them all."
Two tiny men from Clitham,
With good strong arm and sturdy leg,
Held steady as a block of gum
A large and glowing rainbow egg.
There, standing on it like a queen,
With rosy lips and roguish eye,
In pink and gold and bronze and green,
The girly, curly butterfly.

THE EASTER LILY

THE lily is regarded as a saint among flowers, and the reason lilies are so largely used in the decoration of churches is not only because they are the most perfect of floral types, but because of their symbolic meaning.

One beautiful old belief about the lily relates that the candidates for the Virgin Mary's hand after having sought the Lord's blessing each left his own staff in the temple in the evening. The next morning the dry rod of Joseph was found green and blossomed with lily flowers.

Another pretty legend is that Mary on her way to the temple plucked a lily, and upon pressing it to her breast it became white. "Lily of the Virgin," "Madonna flower," and several other mystical names were given to the lily and have reference to this legend.

A German belief points to the Harz mountains as the birthplace of the white lily. A beautiful girl named Alice was carried off by a wicked lord. Just as he reached his castle the guardian spirit of the place wrested the girl from his arms. On the place touched by the feet of this innocent maid sprang the white lily. This story is believed by the peasants of the Harz mountains, and every year hundreds of them make a pilgrimage to the castle to behold the dangle beauty of the flower that flourishes there.

Another German legend runs this way and relates to the "red" lily. Once the garden of Gethsemane was full of flowers of all kinds and among them none so lovely as the splendid lily, with her clustering bells proudly upright. It was evening, and the Lord came to walk in his garden. As he passed along each flower bowed before him, but when he came to the lily her haughty head remained erect, defiant in her conscious beauty. The Lord paused and looked at her for a second. She bowed the mild eye of reproach, then slowly bent her head, while blushes swept over her. Still the Lord's gaze rested on her. Lower sank her head, deeper burned her crimson, then tear after tear welled up in her lily cups. At this the Lord passed on. When morning came all the flowers lifted their heads, all but the lily, that once was white queen among them. Her head remained bowed in shame. To this day she blushes over her sin of vanity, and the clear crystal tears of repentance still away in the cups of the flower that refused to bend before the Lord.

An Easter Miracle.

It was in the year 1799, when the armies of Napoleon were passing over the continent of Europe and conquering all that came in their way.

It was Easter morning, and the sun shone brightly on Feidkirk, a little town situated on the Ill river, just within the borders of Austria. The Ill flows into the Rhine.

Quite early on this morning there suddenly appeared on the heights above the town to the west the glittering weapons of 18,000 French soldiers, the division under the command of General Massena.

There was a hasty assembling of the town council, and it was decided that a deputation be sent to Massena with the keys of the town and a petition for mercy.

In the midst of all the confusion of the hurrying to and fro and the anxious consultation the old dean of the church stood up serene as was the morning, with no thought of fear in his brave Christian heart.

"It is Easter day," he said. "We have been reckoning on our own strength, and it is but weakness. Let

us ring the bells and have service as usual. We will leave our troubles in the hands of the Higher Power."

Soon from all the church spires of Feidkirk the bells rang out joyously. The streets became thronged with worshippers on their way to church. Land and more triumphant pealed the bells as they rang out the glad message, and the hills, putting on their new green, echoed back: "Christ is risen. He is risen from the dead."

The French army heard the sounds of rejoicing, and Massena concluded there could be but one reason for it. He was sure that the Austrian army had arrived in the night.

He ordered his men to break up camp, and almost before the bells had ceased ringing—long before Easter services were over—the French army was in orderly retreat.

By noon not a tent, not a soldier nor a glittering bayonet, was to be seen on the heights above Feidkirk. Boston Globe.

An Easter Sermon.

"I'm glad that Easter Sunday is here," said Mrs. Henry Gray. "I'll go to church today. A vein of glory will pervade. My hymn of praise and prayer. For when my toilet is displayed How Mrs. lilies will stare!"

"I hate that horrid Mrs. Brown. With all her quips and smiles. Of all the women in the town. She looks the coarsest style. She bought her bonnet way last spring. And wears it now for new. And as for that old Thompson thing. I vow I hate her too!"

"I hear Miss Jones, the cross-eyed out. Has bought a new peppy. And terra-cotta Paris hat. To wear to church today. And Helen White has got a dress. She bought her bonnet way last spring. Come, Mr. Gray, and do you guess. It's half as sweet as mine?"

"There go those awful Billings girls. They paint and powder too. They pad and wear cheap bangs and curls. They do—I know they do. You needn't laugh, I boldly say. And stake my honor on it—If paralyze them all today. With my new dress and bonnet!" —Eugene Field.

The Spirit of Progress.

Who helps the world ascend the heights. Of progress, though his aid be small. Yet gives it gladly with his might. Who lifts himself by lifting all. Who labors for the common good. Who joins the onward march of man. A modern knight of brotherhood. He is the true American.

"And how may I assist?" you say. "What is there my small hands can do?"

Among the things of every day. The call of service comes to you. Begin at home with those you love. Help your own neighbors, your own town.

The humble need may rank above. The praised achievement of renown.

The age of self for self is past. But each for all and all for each. Is the new gospel, best and last. Colored from the misted gold of speech.

He serves himself who self forgets. And serves his city, state or race. Who leads the civic hosts and sets. Their standard in a loftier place.

In our constructive, modern creed. The old-time conquerors and kings. We rate below the men who lead. One village unto better things. The ones who beautify and build. Who add to knowledge, health and joy. Are higher than the blood stained guild. Of those who triumph to destroy.

Mind conquers all, and on the wings. Of new invention we arise. Unto the plane of nobler things. Our ships and dreams are in the skies. The magic word of "betterment."

We write across the future's page. The mirror of man's ascent. Beyond the spirit of the age. —JAMES A. SIGBERTON.

Forage Crops.

One of the greatest wastes in the feeding of hogs is the use of corn. Corn alone is not a good feed, because it is not a balanced ration. No hog grower can afford not to grow plenty of forage crops.

THE LEGEND OF THE EGGS

CATHEDRAL bells with their low tones.

Their vibrant tips and their brazen tongues. Over the roofs of the city pour Their joyous Easter music with joyous roar.

Till the soaring notes to the sun are rolled. As he swings aloft in his path of gold.

"Dearest papa," says my boy to me. As he merrily climbs his father's knee. "Why are those eggs that you see me hold Colored so brightly with blue and gold?"

And what is the beautiful bird that says Such beautiful eggs on Easter day?"

Tenderly smile the April skies. Like laughter and tears, in my child's blue eyes.

And every face in the street is gay. Why cloud this youngster by saying nay? So I whisper my dream for the story he begs.

And tell him the tale of the Easter eggs: "You have heard my child, of one who died. Crowned with sweet thorns and crucified. And how Joseph, the weaver, whom you reward.

Cared for the corpse of his martyred Lord. And piously laid it within the rock. And closed the gates with a mighty block.

"Now, close by the gate a fair tree grew. With pendulous leaves and blossoms of blue. And deep in the green tree's shadowy breast.

A beautiful singing bird sat on her nest. Which was bordered with mosses like maidenhair. And held four eggs of ivory white.



"Now, when the bird from her dim recess Beheld the Lord in his burial dress. And looked on the heavenly face so pale. And the dear feet pierced with the cruel nail.

Her heart high broke with a sudden pang. And out of the depth of her sorrow she sang.

"All night long till the morn was up. She sat and sang in her mossy breast. A song of sorrow as wild and shrill. As the homeless wind when it roams the hill.

So full of tears, so loud and long. That the great of the world was turned to song.

"But soon there came through the ween. A glimmering angel clothed in white. And he rolled the stone from the tomb away. Where the Lord of the earth and heaven lay.

And Christ arose in the cavern's gloom. And in living huster came from the tomb.

"Now the bird that sat in the heart of the tree. Beheld the celestial mystery. And its heart was filled with a sweet delight. And it poured a song on the morning night.

Notes chimed notes till higher, higher. They sang to heaven like spheres of fire.

"When the glittering white robes angel heard. The sorrowing song of the grieving bird. And heard the following chant of mirth. That hailed Christ risen from the earth.

He said, 'Sweet bird, be forever blest. Thyself, thy eggs and thy moss-wreathed nest.

"And ever, my child, since that blessed night. When death bowed down to the Lord of light. The eggs of that sweet bird changed their hue. And burn with red and gold and blue.

Reminding mankind in their simple way. Of the holy marvel of Easter day. —Fitz James O'Brien.



The Thorn Crown.

The thorns that had crowned the brow of the King fell in a crimson wreath at the foot of a cross upon a hill called Calvary, and they cried to the darkness to hide them from the sight of men—to shadow them forever beneath the night's black wings. And welcome was the dark to them and all the thunder of the skies. But when the night was done and light came with the morning white roses bloomed above them, so that the red upon their spears was hidden, and men, beholding, marveled at the flowers, nor saw the thorns that had wounded the brow of the beautiful King. And the name of the roses was Love—even that Love which shelters in its own bosom the shaft that wounds it and makes earth and heaven sweeter with forgiveness.

An Easter Transformation.

Lenient maiden, clad in gray. What a saint you are today! Prim, demure or sweetly shy, now your eyes turn toward the sky!

Easter maiden, clad in white. What an angel in my sight! In your pose, serene and meek. How your eyes the nympha seek!

Easter maiden, clad in blue. Once again I welcome you! What a joy once more to see. Roguish glances turned on me!

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General Orders, OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL, No. 13, Santa Fe, New Mexico, March 11, 1910.

The regular annual inspection of the National Guard of New Mexico by an officer of the army will be made according to the following schedule, viz: Santa Fe, 1 Company ("F") March 31—8:00 p. m. Santa Fe, 1 Company ("E") and Band April 1—8:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m. Las Vegas, 1 Company ("H") April 2—8:00 p. m.

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Artesia, 1 Company ("C") April 7—8:00 p. m. Alarbad, 1 Company ("B") April 8—9:15 p. m.

Roswell, 1 Battery ("A") April 9—2:00 p. m. Roswell, 1 Signal Det., April 9—8:30 p. m.

Alamogordo, 1 Company ("I") April 10—8:30 p. m. Las Cruces, 1 Company ("A") April 11—8:45 p. m.

Silver City, 1 Company ("D") April 13—8:00 p. m. Albuquerque, 1 Company ("G") April 15—8:00 p. m.

The inspecting officer will be accompanied by the Adjutant General and the Colonel Commanding 1st Infantry, N. G. N. M. Officers and enlisted men of the National Guard who live at places other than those mentioned in the schedule will be required to report to the inspecting officer at the nearest point to their homes mentioned in the schedule. This does not apply to those members of the National Guard who are on leave outside the limits of the Territory. Commanding officers of organizations will make every effort to have the full strength of their commands present at this inspection.

Attention is invited to the fact that an annual appropriation of four millions of dollars is made by congress for the uniforming and equipping of the National Guard of the United States. This amount is apportioned among the various states, Territories and the District of Columbia according to the number of men present at this inspection. All uniforms and equipment drawn by the Territory are charged against our allotment. A surgeon's certificate that a man is sick and unable to be present at the inspection is the only

excuse which will be accepted from an absentee as satisfactory.

Company commanders will be credited by the Adjutant General with \$18.37 for each man present at this inspection, and allowed to draw uniforms and equipment to that value only during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911. Lists of the various companies will be made before the inspection begins from enlistment papers on file in the office of the Adjutant General. A permanent record will also be kept by the Adjutant General.

The above order shows the itinerary of the Adjutant General, and the Current joins with the officers of Company "B" in urging that all members attend the weekly drills, which are held each Thursday night in the Armory.

The parents and business men of Carlsbad should not lose sight of the fact that the Territory is renting an Armory in Carlsbad, paying for the lights and water in addition to having equipped the Carlsbad Company exactly as the soldiers of the regular army, and will send said Company to the National Manoeuvres near San Francisco in August.

The young men of this community can learn a great deal by belonging to this organization and will be enabled to see a great deal of the country, and as they will be under the command of officers of experience all parents can and should feel that the welfare of each individual will be carefully looked after.

At the Manoeuvres, which will be held as above stated, the Carlsbad boys will have an opportunity of seeing the Militia organizations of the various states and territories west of the Mississippi River. Also, the United States Army and Naval Reserves will be there. In short it will be a great opportunity that no one will ever forget.

In appreciation of the opportunities presenting themselves we respectfully urge every man to attend drill regularly and every business man and parent to take an interest in this movement which must of necessity result in great good.

McLeathen—Insurance.

Town Trustees Meeting.

Minutes of meeting of the Board of Trustees of the town of Carlsbad, N. M., held March 7, 1910:

Present: James M. Dye, Mayor; J. D. Rackley, T. C. Horne and J. R. Linn, Members of Board; J. P. Middleton, Marshall and J. B. Harvey, Recorder.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Reports of J. E. Laverty, Treasurer; M. E. Hicks, Sewer Inspector; and J. P. Middleton, Marshall, were read and approved.

The following bills were presented, audited and ordered paid: A. G. Shelby, merchandise, \$1.00.

Public Utilities Company, water, lights etc. \$179.45.

J. P. Middleton, marshall's salary and fees, \$61.00.

Finlay-Pratt Hardware Co. merchandise, \$7.20.

M. L. Dannelley, scavenger and sprinkler, \$65.00.

Carlsbad Volunteer Fire Department, supplies for department, \$22.24.

The annual election for Municipal officers for the town of Carlsbad, and members of the Board of Trustees of Carlsbad School District was called for April 5, 1910, at which time there will be elected one Mayor to serve two years, two Trustees to serve two years, and two Trustees to serve one year each, one Marshall to serve two years and one Recorder for said town to serve two years.

W. C. Sellers, R. E. Dick and G. C. Roberts were appointed as a board of registration to register the voters for said election.

Cyrus James, J. E. Laverty and C. H. Klaunder were appointed as Election Judges. L. S. Crawford and W. L. Bobo were appointed as election clerks.

On motion the City Attorneys were authorized to enter suit for water rent against all who are delinquent in payment of same for the season of 1910.

The Board adjourned to meet March 14, 1910, at which time bids will be received for the building of sidewalks where the same were ordered built as provided in Ordinance No. 74, and said Ordinance has not been complied with.

Minutes of meeting of the Board of Trustees of the town of Carlsbad, N. M., held in the Mayor's office March 14, 1910, pursuant to adjournment March 7, 1910.

Present: James M. Dye, Mayor; J. D. Rackley, T. C. Horne, J. R. Linn, members of board, and J. B. Harvey, Recorder.

The following bids were received and read, for the building of cement sidewalks as per orders at last meeting:

G. W. Witt bid to build walks at 16 cents per square foot.

Ponkington Bros. bid to build walks at 15 cents per surface foot.

On motion the contract for the building of said walks was let to Ponkington Bros.

Ordinance No. 100, entitled "An ordinance to prohibit chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, guineas and other fowls from running at large within the corporate limits of the town of Carlsbad, and to provide the punishment for so doing" was introduced by Trustee T. C. Horne, read for the first time, passed, and first publication ordered in the Carlsbad Current.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Ralph Dimmitt was in town in this week.

Mrs. Mary Thorne is convalescent after a slight illness.

Dr. Doepp made a trip to Hope last Tuesday afternoon in his automobile.

A. C. Heard is "hob-nobbing" with the big cattlemen in Fort Worth this week.

Knowles voted for the school bonds Monday. They carried by a vote of 16 to 75.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Waller made a short business trip to Lakewood, this week.

Ernest Bell of Tennessee is visiting with the family of his brother, Clarence Bell.

Regular services at Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning and evening. All invited.

Miss Rossie Temple spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week visiting with home folks in Artesia.

The mystic signs of masonry were revealed to Clarence Warner last Monday evening.

Miss Kate James, who has a homestead near Toyah, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. James.

R. P. Love arrived some few evenings ago and is looking after his farm about two miles southeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks arrived Wednesday night for a visit with Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bittling.

W. W. Galton received a shipment of young fruit and shade trees which he is planting on his farm, this week.

W. W. Slocum, who recently purchased the Gibbs farm south of town, is planting about ten acres in orchard this week.

E. G. Crandall received about a thousand shade trees of various kinds, this week, which he is planting around his farm.

Messrs Harris & Dawson were in town Wednesday from Loving where they are engaged in business as successors to E. J. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith returned to their home in Dakato, this week, after spending the past winter with Mr. and Mrs. Boatman.

Mrs. G. M. Cooke left last Wednesday morning for a weeks visit with her husband who is sojourning at Hot Springs, Ark., seeking relief from rheumatism.

Archie Nichols, who, with his father, has been developing a farm east of Otis, has accepted a position, temporarily, as plumber with the Roberts-Dearborne firm.

W. H. Merchant left Monday morning for a brief visit with his father in Abilene, Texas. Accompanied by the latter they went to Fort Worth to attend the annual meeting of the National Live Stock Association.

The Otis Farmers Club will meet next Tuesday night. Dr. Defendorf will talk on alfalfa and alfalfa feeding. J. B. Roberts will give his talk on tomato culture. Mr. Crandall will explain the uses of concrete on the farm. The watermelon subject will also be discussed. A good attendance is expected with many ladies.

J. R. James Jr., the little two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James, died at the home of his grand father, Cyrus James, early last Saturday morning after a brief illness occasioned by ptomaine poisoning. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and the remains laid to rest in the city cemetery.

Ed Seay, of Roswell, stopped in this city for a short stay the early part of the week with the families of W. H., L. E. and J. D. Merchant. He was enroute home from Abilene where he had been for a visit with Col. C. W. Merchant. He reports the condition of the latter as being materially improved.

One of the most successful plays that will be seen here this season is James Kyrle Mac Curdy's Great Comedy Drama "The Old Clothes Man" which will be presented on Monday Mch. 21 at the H. S. Auditorium Mr. Herbert De Guerre, a comedian of unusual ability plays the part of Solomon Levi the old clothes man and is supported by Miss Florence Thompson and a capable company.

The Finlay-Pratt Hardware Co just received a car load of the famous Henney Vehicles and are selling the best hacks, phaetons, surries, buggies, both plain and cut under rubber tires, and with auto seats, at prices that were heretofore unknown in Carlsbad.

Best hack on the market at Finlay-Pratt Hardware Co.

Miss Lora Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jones left last Monday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in Texas. She contemplates being absent about six months. She was tendered a very pleasant farewell party, of an impromptu nature, Sunday evening prior to her departure. A number of her young friends assembled at her home on Greens Heights to bid her farewell. Those present were Misses Helen Cowan, Aline Grantham, Joe Dannelley, Maude Lucas, Gladys Jolly, Francis Bolinski, Vergie Bolinski and Messrs. Monroe Christian, Charles Hoffman, Roy Rieves, Frank Kindel, Roy Duncan, Yuill Robb, Bryan Mudgett and Dudley Smith.

O. B. McKissick, representing the Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., was in the city this week trading with the local cattle men. He will ship about 150 car loads of cattle out of the valley this spring. He reports the cattle as being in fine condition, generally, over the country. The past winter has been fairly good and the great majority of the cattle are in much better flesh than they usually are at this season of the year.

At the Lyric Sunday.

Our Sunday services will be held at the Lyric. "Is the Book of our Fathers and Mothers True or False?" will be the morning theme.

"A Visit to the Head Hunters and Their Neighbors," an illustrated lecture will be given at night. Sunday School at the usual hour. Come.

WALLACE R. EVANS, Pastor.

The regular meeting of the Eddy County Medical Society was held last Wednesday evening in the offices of the president Dr. F. F. Doepp. Papers were read on the following subjects: Bronchial Pneumonia and Anti-Toxins. Reports were made by those present on many interesting cases, followed by a general discussion. Those present were Doctors Graham, of Artesia, Doepp, Friedman, Quirey, Minnetree and Cowan, all of Carlsbad.

The music pupils of Mrs. E. W. Eskridge will give a recital at the home Mrs. G. W. Witt, on Halagueno street next Friday afternoon, March 25th beginning at 8:45 o'clock. The parents and friends of the pupils and all lovers of music are cordially invited.

The blasting and subconstruction work at the Public Utilities dam, south of town, has been practically completed and the remainder of the work will be temporarily postponed, pending a run of the plant.

Marriages by telephone are becoming quite common, railway marriage ceremonies are so common that they have become a habit. The other day a couple seeking notoriety were married in a balloon while an admiring public looked on from far below. These experiences you may have missed, but you can't afford to miss the striking marriage in the snow in "The Old Clothes Man" presented by Gilson & Bradfield at the H. S. Auditorium on Mon. Mch. 21.

The second appearance of the "Honor of The Cowboy," which was put on by the Carlsbad Dramatic Club, last Friday evening for the benefit of the Carlsbad Cemetery Association was a decided success. The members of the club are all high school pupils and their initial performance given about a week ago was one of the best amusements of the kind given in Carlsbad this season. Owing to the threatening weather that evening the attendance was not quite as large as it should have been, however, about \$30.00 was added to the treasury of the association after all expenses were paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thayer and two children came to Carlsbad the early part of the week from their ranch home in the mountains about forty-five miles southwest of town. They report everything in prime condition in the mountains, and a very promising outlook for a good fruit crop as well as a good season for the cattle and other stock.

M. S. Groves departed Monday for Lynchburg, Va., to visit his daughter, Miss Jane, who is attending Randolph-Macon College

Company B, First Infantry, New Mexico National Guards recently added three new recruits to their ranks and they now have their full quota. Within the past few weeks the promotions were made which now confers upon E. P. Bujoc the rank of Major; and the other officers promoted are as follows: Captain, C. D. Church, First Lieutenant, Bert Schwerdtfeger; Second Lieutenant, Sam T. Bittling Jr.; the non-commissioned officers are as follows: Sergeants, Chas. Hoffman, H. F. Christian, C. Rule, J. Kircher, W. W. Dean, Murry Johnson and Marving Livingston; Quarter Master, J. C. Maxwell; Corporals; J. H. B. Piper, Henry Collins, Clarence Warner, J. A. Copeland, Oppie Wallace and Fred West. The company now has large commodious quarters in the corner room of the Tansill block which has been remodeled and refitted for the Armory and where the company drills regularly every Thursday evening and one drill is held out of doors once each week. The members are enthusiastic in the work which has been given an impetus by the promise of attending the National encampment to be held in Los Angeles this coming summer. The boys attend drill regularly and are showing steady improvement in their work.

The nest new cottage home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Halley, on Canal Street, is near completion, and will be ready for occupancy within the next few days. It consists of five rooms and bath with an outside bed room fitted up on the rear porch. It is complete and conveniently arranged and is one of the attractive homes of which Carlsbad is truly proud.

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The many friends of Col. C.W. Merchant, of Abilene, Texas, will be pleased to learn that his condition has sufficiently improved as to permit him to attend the Cattlemen's Convention which convened in Ft. Worth this week. He is an enthusiast on the subject of cattle raising and has done as much as any one man to further the interests of the cattle growing industry in the southwest. He has not missed a meeting of the cattlemen in years and is recognized as one of the ring leaders of the conservatives in all advance movements.

Miss Allie Wallace, who resided with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Wallace, in La Huerta, died at her home Wednesday after a lingering illness with tuberculosis. She was about twenty-five years of age. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from her late home at four o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. J. Cumpston, of the Presbyterian Church, of which denominational organization she was a member.

HARRY W. HAMILTON MOVES TO CITY.

Harry W. Hamilton of Artesia, N. M., is in San Antonio. He is a former Rough Rider and enjoys the distinction of putting Artesia on the map. It is located in what was formerly a desert. He will be interested in the Terrell Well property.

The above from the San Antonio Express may be news to some people for it was generally supposed that the genial postmaster of Artesia was a fixture in Eddy county and belonged to the irremovable class.

EASTERTIDE GIFTS.

Some Things to Be Given During the Joyful Season

The exchange of gifts at Eastertide has become an established custom. Here is a list of inexpensive things most of which have the merit of being either appropriate to the season or as tremendously simple in design and character.

- A white prayer book.
- Any daintily bound book of poems.
- A pot of blooming flowers.
- An individual saltcellar in the form of a silver egg.
- A photograph of any of the famous Madonnas simply framed.
- A china tureen filled with ferns for the Easter morning breakfast table.
- A dainty bit of neckwear for each of the girls of the family.
- A white silk Ascot tie for each of the boys of the family.
- A light pair of kid gloves for mother to wear to church.
- A bonbonniere in the form of an Easter egg for each of the little folks.
- A basket of new laid eggs from the country cousin to the city cousin.
- A basket of chocolate and sugar eggs from the city cousin to the country cousin.
- A bit of silver for one's toilet table.
- A bottle of fine extract or cologne.

FIRST COLORED EGGS.

How and Where This Charming Custom Originated.

During the crusades a lady living in a castle along the line of march received some chickens from a man returning from the east. They were a great curiosity and highly prized to their gentle owner.

The men of her family were crusaders, and their absence was taken advantage of by some lawless neighbor, who commanded her to abandon her home and seek refuge in the Black forest. There she received protection and kind treatment and lived several years among very poor peasants. She

had taken her chickens with her and took great pleasure in giving their eggs to her poor neighbors.

She was particularly interested in the children and devoted considerable time to their instruction. She made a rule to give a present to each child at Easter, but each year she had fewer possessions.

This necessity suggested to her the novel idea of decorating some eggs with bright colors, and to make them still more interesting she concealed them among the dry leaves in the forest. The children were sent to hunt them and were greatly astonished and delighted to find the colored eggs.

Woman is the sweetest present that God has given to man.—Guyard

What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women.—Emerson.

The sweetest thing in life is the unclouded welcome of a wife.—Willis.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Muzzy and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fessenden all of Bristol, Conn., who have been spending the winter in Carlsbad with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Finlay entertained a number of friends in a most delightful manner in their new home west of the city, last evening. Due respect was paid to the Irish saint, songs were sung and anecdotes related at the expense of the natives of the emerald isle. Refreshments were served. The invited guests were:

Messrs. and Mesdames A. J. and R. M. Fessenden, L. M. Canfield, F. G. Tracy, F. A. Downs, C. H. McLanathan, F. L. Hopkins, O. R. E. W. Eskridge, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Doepp, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Parr, Rev. Mythons, Mrs. E. McQueen Gray, Miss Pratt, Miss Tonsell, Mrs. Hoffman, and Mr. A. Pratt.

What is Your Trade Mark?

In this day and age a trade-mark is advisable and is looked for in all the transactions of our daily lives. The good house wife in ordering her supply of groceries will demand that those of a certain brand be sent her. The farmer buying his expensive farm machinery chooses that which has proven its durability and worth. One seeking legal advice will go to a reputable lawyer, one who is known. No matter what we want, pickles, lamp chimneys, shoe blacking or shoes, threshing machines, breakfast food, coffee or bread, we must have a certain kind—one which has been tried and not been found wanting.

It has come to the time when, in one respect the whole United States is like Missouri and must be shown. When it comes to shows. What a good trade mark "Gilson & Bradfield" is, and how sure we may always be in getting our moneys worth when we attend their "OLD CLOTHES MAN" to be presented here Monday Mch. 21. It is said that this firm never yet failed to please and never failed to make all promises good. Do not miss the Great Comedy Drama with its beautiful special scenic effects, Madison Square at night, The Snow Storm, The Great Salvation Army Scene, The Old Clothes Shop, The Yiddish Twist and the Opium Den. Herbert De Guerre is featured in the title role, supported by Miss Florence Thompson and associate players. Specialties are introduced including the famous "Old Clothes Man" Quartette.

For Sale.

I have five mares and one gelding, from three to eight yrs. old, and one yearling mule for sale at my place at Otis.

LEWIS ROSS, Carlsbad, N. M.

The Carlsbad Farmers Institute Society will meet at the Court House in Carlsbad Saturday March 19, at 1:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend. The following program will be rendered: "Why we should have a creamery," W. B. Wilson; "What the women of the Pecos Valley should do," Mrs. James Redfield; "Alfalfa and its habits in the lower Pecos Valley," L. E. Foster; "Elements of success," T. J. Sanford.

W. H. CARTER, Secretary.

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The annual spring opening of the millinery department of the erstwhile enterprising firm of Joyce-Pruitt Company was held yesterday and was a scene of activity throughout the entire day. Neat invitations were sent out by messenger early in the week, but owing to a misunderstanding the entire residence district of the city was not served, but the good will of the firm was made manifest through the manager of the dry goods department, J. W. Gamel as well as Mrs. May Beaver who has charge of the millinery department. The hats which were exhibited, as well as sold, yesterday were of the celebrated makes of Fisk and Gage Bros., both of Chicago, two of the best millinery houses in the country, and the Elzell make of St. Louis, which shares the popularity with the others. The colors to be worn this season are blues, greens, natural, blacks and old rose. No predominating color has been selected, which fact will be appreciated by those who sometimes find the most popular shades unbecoming. The high crown Russian Turban has proven to be the most popular shape for the season, but even in this the individual taste is given preference. Mrs. Beaver, who has charge of the department for the coming season, is a milliner of many years experience, having served her apprenticeship with all of the above named houses and both as a trimmer and saleswoman, demonstrated her competency and ability at the opening yesterday, the sales for the day proving most satisfactory. The millinery department of the store has recently been remodelled, adding to its convenience as well as its attractiveness. Taken from every standpoint the opening yesterday was one of the most successful ever held, to both the customers and the firm.

For Sale.

One upright Cabinet Grande Piano. Fine tone, and in first class condition. Rosewood case. Terms given if desired, or liberal discount for cash. Address or call upon

GEO. W. STEVENSON, Carlsbad, N. M.

A baby girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilburn of Hope.

Ordinance No. 100.

AN ORDINANCE to prohibit Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Guinea and other fowls from running at large within the corporate limits of the town of Carlsbad, and to provide the punishment for so doing.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the town of Carlsbad, Eddy county, New Mexico, as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to permit chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, guineas and other fowls to run at large within the corporate limits of the town of Carlsbad; and the owners or those who are in charge or control of such fowls are hereby required to keep the same within enclosures, securely, so as to prevent such fowls from destroying lawns, gardens or other like improvements within the limits of the town of Carlsbad.

SECTION 2. Any person, firm or corporation who shall permit any fowl of the description mentioned in Section 1 of this ordinance, owned by them or under their charge or control to run at large within the limits of said town of Carlsbad after the passage of this ordinance, and after notice by any person that such fowls are disturbing any such person, or destroying property, shall, upon conviction before the proper court, be fined in a sum not less than three dollars nor more than fifteen dollars, or by imprisonment in the town prison or county jail not to exceed ten days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court trying the cause.

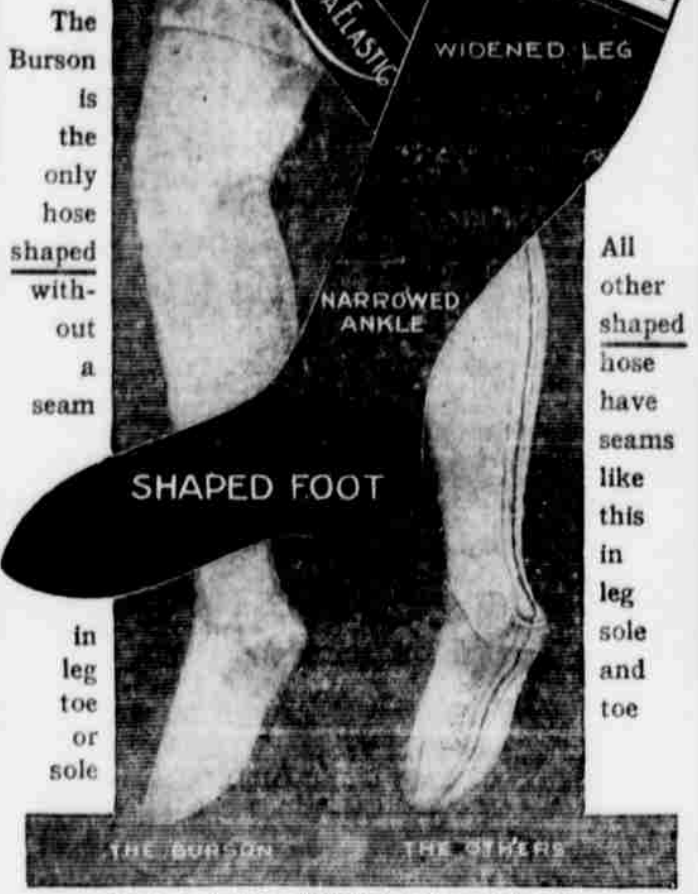
SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect upon the completion of legal publication, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

The above ordinance was proposed by the Board of Trustees of the town of Carlsbad, New Mexico at its meeting on the 14th day of March, 1910, read for the first time and ordered published once in the Carlsbad Current.

James M. Dye, Mayor of town of Carlsbad, N. M.
J. B. HARVEY, Recorder.

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VIERNES, MAR. 18, 1910.

Cuerpo ordenara al Secretario y presidente de este Cuerpo para que giraran giros en contra del fondo general para reembolso el dinero que habían tomado del fondo los nuevos distritos.

Se movió y se aceptó que las siguientes resoluciones se pasaran:

Por Tanto que Coffin & Crawford de Chicago, han hecho demanda al Tesorero de este Condado por el interés en los bonos de los puentes, desde el día 1ro de Enero, 1909, cuando este condado no estaba en posesión del dinero habido de la venta de dichos bonos hasta seis meses después, y

Por Tanto, este Cuerpo en de opinión que este Condado devera no pagar el interés de dichos bonos hasta que el dinero se entregue al condado, y el Tesorero habiendo pedido a este Cuerpo el que se hiciera una regla, se ordeno por este Cuerpo que la materia se reposara por el tiempo presente, y que se le diera información al Abogado de Distrito por el Secretario y que el Abogado de Distrito diera la regla en dicha materia tan pronto como sea posible, y el Tesorero esta aquí por esta ordenado para que obre en dicha regla del Abogado de Distrito.

El Sr. O. W. Beals habiendo hecho la oferta mas baja para el acarreo de tierra para los bancos del puente de la Huerta y para el puente de la Green St. dicha oferta fue de 23 centavos por yarda en el puente de la Green Street y 21 3/4 centavos por yarda de tierra en el Puente de la Huerta, se movió y se aceptó que el contrato le diera al Sr. Beal y el presidente de este Cuerpo se le de poder para celebrar un convenio para imponer una leva de tasa que aumentara a \$1008.78 para cubrir los gastos de dichos trabajos. No habiendo mas negocios el Cuerpo se prorrogó hasta el Lunes día 28 de Febrero.

FOR TANTO QUE, el día 21 de Febrero, A. D. 1910, el Cuerpo de Comisionados del Condado de Eddy crearon un precepto de Juez de Paz y de votar, abarcando el siguiente descrito territorio: la 1/2 sur de Cabildo 23, Hileras 27; todo el cabildo 23, Hileras 28; todo el cabildo 23, Hileras 29; y

Por Tanto, dicho Cuerpo ordeno una elección que se celebrara en dicho precepto de votar Num. 11, en el día 19 de Marzo, 1910, para la elección de un Juez de Paz y contestable para dicho precepto. El abajo firmado fue ordenado por dicho Cuerpo para que exhibiera una proclamación para dicha elección en la manera y forma como es querido por ley.

Ahora, Por Lo Tanto, nosotros aquí por esta proclamamos una elección que se tenga en el precepto Num. 11 de Loving en el pueblo de Loving dentro del territorio arriba descrito, en el lugar que sea designado por los oficiales.

La elección nombrada por dicho Cuerpo que se tendrá el día 19 de Marzo, 1910, con el objeto de elegir un Juez de Paz y un Contestable que tengan su oficina por el resto del termino presente, o hasta que sus sucesores devaran ser electos y calificados. La calificación de votantes devera ser lo mismo como es provisto por ley para los votantes en elección general en este Territorio, pero no sera necesario registracion ni sera requerida. Los jueces nombrados para que tengan dicha elección son los Sres. W. E. Ball, R. E. Tucker y John Nymeyer.

Testifica nuestra y sello de dicho Cuerpo de Comisionados de Condado en Carlsbad, Nuevo Mexico, este día 21 de Feb. A. D. 1910.

Presidente, Cuerpo de Comisionados de El Condado de Eddy, N. M.

Attesto:

Escribano de Pruebas y escribano ex-officio de los Comisionados de Eddy, N. M.

En la Corte de Distrito, Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico.

F. G. Tracy, Demandante.)

No. 1165, vs. (Aviso de Litigio.

William H. Brown y Mattie Brown, Demandados.)

Al Sr. William H. Brown y Mattie Brown, Demandados en la causa mencionada.

Estan Vds. aquí por esta que la causa arriba mencionada y numerada la sido protocolada en la corte de Distrito del Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico, y que F. G. Tracy es el Demandante y que Vds. el dicho William H. Brown y Mattie Brown, son demandados.

Que el objeto general de el litigio es una acción para determinar la cantidad de deuda adeudada al demandante por tres notas de \$500.00 cada una, fechadas Enero 6, 1893, con interes del 8 por ciento por año donde dicha fecha, el interes pagable semi-anualmente, la suma principal pagable \$46.00 por año, comenzando desde el 1, 1893 cada una de dichas notas siendo de la descripción mencionada.

Ademas vender por orden judicial la hipoteca que se tiene en el 1/4 Sur este del 1/4 Nor este, y el 1/4 Nor este del 1/4 Sur este, y el Noroeste del Surdeste, Sec. 26, Cabildo 23, Hileras 29 Oriente, M. P. de N. M., con derechos de agua Numero 1946, 1947 y 1948, respectivamente, y pidiendo de que se vendan dichos terrenos bajo orden de la Corte y que el dinero de dicha venta que se aplica a la liquidación de dicha deuda, interes, costas de litigio y costos de la venta de dicha propiedad y por cualquier otra consideración a la cual este entitulado el demandante, y las alegaciones en la demanda del demandante se tomaran como han sido confesadas.

Testifica mi puno y el sello de oficina este día 18 de Febrero, A. D. 1910.

S. I. ROBERTS, Escribano.

Por G. E. BENSON, Diputado.

Los abogados del demandante son Bujae & Brice y su estafeta es Carlsbad, Nuevo Mexico.

Y a menos que Vds. aparezca y responda dicho litigio en o antes del día 16 de Abril, A. D. de 1910, juicio por default se dara en contra de Vds.

En la Corte de Distrito, Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico.

D. Barclay Sutherland, Demandante.)

No. 1164, vs. (Aviso de Litigio.

A. Emma V. Sutherland, Demandada.)

A. Emma V. Sutherland, Demandada en la causa mencionada.

Usted esta aquí por esta notificada que ha sido protocolado en la Corte de Distrito del Distrito Quinto Judicial del Territorio de Nuevo Mexico dentro y por el Condado de Eddy un cierto litigio No. 1164 en el archivo de dicha Corte en el cual D. Barclay Sutherland es el Demandante y Vd. Emma V. Sutherland, es la demandada.

Que el objeto general de dicho litigio es el obtener un DECRETUM enmendado por divorcio absoluto, siendo alegado que Vd. y el Demandante fueron casados el día 6 de Mayo de 1909, y que vivieron juntos hasta el día 7 de Noviembre, de 1909, y que en dicha fecha Vd. abandonó al Demandante con la intención de nunca vivir mas con el.

Y a menos que Vd. aparezca y responda dicho litigio en o antes del día 16 de Abril, A. D. 1910, juicio por default se dara en contra suya y las alegaciones en la demanda del demandante se tomaran como fueron confesadas.

Los abogados del demandante son

Los reciben cast siempre un castigo terrible en la conducta de estos cuando son hombres, porque es mucha mas corta la distancia entre la ignorancia y el crimen, que entre el crimen y la sabiduría.

Los padres que no alcanzan a comprender otros estímulos para empujarse en educar bien a sus hijos, deben comprender cuan do menos, el del egoismo.

Piensen que un hijo bien educado les proporcionara infinitos beneficios y grandes satisfacciones, mientras que un hijo ignorante, en la mayoría de los casos, no les causara mas que desgracias y martirios.

RAMON CARRAL.

PROCLAMACION PARA ELECCION.

Por cuanto que en el día 21 de Febrero, A. D. 1910, el Cuerpo de Comisionados de Condado del Condado de Eddy, N. M., crearon un Juez de Paz y un precepto para votar abarcando la siguiente descrito territorio, a saber: la 1/2 sur de Cabildo 23, Hileras 27; todo el Cabildo 23, Hileras 28; todo el Cabildo 23 en Hileras 29; todo el Cabildo 23 en Hileras 30, y

Por cuanto, dicho Cuerpo ordeno una elección que tendra en dicho precepto de votar No. 11, en el día 19 de Marzo, 1910, para la elección de un Juez de Paz y Contestable para dicho precepto. El abajo firmado fue ordenado por dicho Cuerpo para que exhibiera una proclamación para dicha elección en la manera y forma como es requerido por ley.

Ahora, Por Lo Tanto, nosotros aquí por esta proclamamos una elección que se tenga en el precepto Num. 11 de Loving en el pueblo de Loving dentro del territorio arriba descrito, en el lugar que sea designado por los oficiales.

La elección nombrada por dicho Cuerpo que se tendrá el día 19 de Marzo, 1910, con el objeto de elegir un Juez de Paz y un Contestable que tengan su oficina por el resto del termino presente, o hasta que sus sucesores devaran ser electos y calificados. La calificación de votantes devera ser lo mismo como es provisto por ley para los votantes en elección general en este Territorio, pero no sera necesario registracion ni sera requerida. Los jueces nombrados para que tengan dicha elección son los Sres. W. E. Ball, R. E. Tucker y John Nymeyer.

Testifica nuestra y sello de dicho Cuerpo de Comisionados de Condado en Carlsbad, Nuevo Mexico, este día 21 de Feb. A. D. 1910.

Presidente, Cuerpo de Comisionados de El Condado de Eddy, N. M.

Attesto:

Escribano de Pruebas y escribano ex-officio de los Comisionados de Eddy, N. M.

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Testifica mi puno y el sello de oficina este día 18 de Febrero, A. D. 1910.

S. I. ROBERTS, Escribano.

Por G. E. BENSON, Diputado.

Los abogados del demandante son Bujae & Brice y su estafeta es Carlsbad, Nuevo Mexico.

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Y a menos que Vd. aparezca y responda dicho litigio en o antes del día 16 de Abril, A. D. 1910, juicio por default se dara en contra suya y las alegaciones en la demanda del demandante se tomaran como fueron confesadas.

Los abogados del demandante son

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Testifica mi puno y el sello de oficina este día 17 de Febrero, A. D. de 1910

S. I. ROBERTS, Escribano.

Por G. E. BENSON, Diputado.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1910, the Board of County Commissioners of Eddy County, N. M., created a Justice of the Peace and voting precinct embraced in the following described territory, to-wit: The S. half of Tp. 23, Range 27; all of Tp. 23, Range 28; all of Tp. 23, Range 29; all of Tp. 23, Range 30, and

Whereas, said Board ordered an election to be held in said voting precinct No. 11, on the 19th day of March, 1910, for the election of a Justice of the Peace and Constable for said precinct. The undersigned was ordered and directed by said Board to make proclamation of said election in the manner and form required by law.

Now, therefore, we hereby proclaim an election to be held in the town of Loving within the territory above described, at a place to be designated by the officers. The election appointed by said Board to be held on the 19th day of March, 1910, for the purpose of electing one Justice of the Peace and one Constable to hold office for the remainder of the present term, or until their successors shall have been elected and qualified. Qualification of voters shall be the same as provided by law for voters in general election in this territory, but no registration shall be necessary or required. The judge appointed to hold such election are W. E. Ball, R. E. Tucker and John Nymeyer.

Witness our hand and seal of said

AVISO POR PUBLICACION.

En la Corte de Distrito, Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico.

Mable Wirt, Demandante, vs. Num. 1134.

Jerome D. Wirt, Demandado.

Al Senor Jerome D. Wirt, demandado: Esta Vd. notificado aquí por esta que el día 12 de Enero 1910, una demanda fue protocolada en contra de Vd. en la Corte arriba nombrada por Mabel Wirt, la demandante; el objeto general de dicha acción es el procurar divorcio absoluto y custodia del infante William Wirt.

Esta Vd. aquí por esta avisado de que aparece ante la Corte de Distrito del Condado de Eddy, esta siendo la Corte en la cual dicha demanda fue protocolada y dicha causa pendiente, en el Distrito Quinto Judicial en el Territorio de Nuevo Mexico, y responder dicha demanda el día 22 de Abril, 1910; y a menos que Vd. aparezca en dicha causa en o antes de dicha fecha mencionada, el quejante pedira de dicha corte por el alivio de demanda en dicha demanda y juicio se dara en contra suya en dicha causa por default.

El nombre de los abogados de la demandante son Osborn & Davis, Artesia, N. M.

(SELL.) S. I. ROBERTS, Escribano de dicha Corte de Distrito.

G. E. BENSON, Diputado.

Cuerpo de Comisionados.

Condado de Eddy, N. M.

LA SIGUIENTE PROCLAMACION DE ELECCION FUE ORDENADA:

FOR TANTO QUE, en el día 21 de Febrero, A. D. 1910, el Cuerpo de Comisionados del Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mexico, por resolución declaran la Estafeta de Roberts como precepto de votación, Numero 12, y para que sea precepto de votar para Juez de Paz, celebrando el siguiente territorio: la 1/2 sur de Cabildo 23, Hileras 27; todo el cabildo 23, Hileras 28; todo el cabildo 23, Hileras 29; y

Por Tanto, este Cuerpo ordeno una elección que se celebrara en dicho precepto de votar Num. 12, el Sábado, Marzo 19, 1910, para la elección de oficiales aquí después mencionados, y

Por Tanto QUE, el abajo firmado fue ordenado por dicho Cuerpo para que proclamase dicha elección en la manera y forma que es requerido por ley. Ahora, Por Lo Tanto, nosotros aquí por esta proclamamos una elección que se celebre en la Estafeta de Roberts, dentro del territorio arriba mencionado, en un lugar que sea designado por los oficiales. La elección nombrada por dicho Cuerpo y que se celebre en Sábado, día 19 de Marzo, 1910, con el objeto de elegir un Juez de Paz y un Contestable para que sirvan el presente termino inexplorado, o hasta el nombramiento o elección de sus sucesores. La calificación de votantes sera la misma que es requerida a los votantes en elección general, pero no se requiere registracion. Los jueces de dicha elección son los Sres. E. R. Bales, E. H. Roberts y D. E. Hoose.

TESTIFICA nuestro puno y el sello de dicho Cuerpo de Comisionados en Carlsbad, Nuevo Mexico, este día 21, de Febrero, A. D. 1910.

E. P. BUJAC, Presidente del Cuerpo de Comisionados de Condado, Condado de Eddy, N. M.

Attesto:

A. R. O'QUINN, Escribano de Pruebas y Escribano ex-officio del Cuerpo de Comisionados, Condado de Eddy, Nuevo Mex.

Habiendose presentado una petición pidiendo el establecimiento de un precepto de votar para un Juez de Paz en Eunice, N. M., esta no teniendo el numero requerido de firmantes, se movió y se aceptó que la petición fuese retornada, y el escribano se le encargó a que a los que hacen dicha petición, que adquiriera el numero requerido.

Los retornos de la elección de Lovington, la cual fue llamada el día 16 de Febrero, no habiendo arribado, se movió y se aceptó que el Cuerpo se prorrogara hasta el día 23 de Febrero, y en dicho tiempo se examinaran los votos de dicha elección.

TENGASE PRESENTE, que el día 23 de Febrero, A. D. 1910, que una junta motivada por la prorroga del día 21 de Febrero, presentes los mismos miembros que en la junta anterior, E. P. Bujac, Presidente, Joe H. Graham, Comisionado del Distrito Num. 2, C. W. Beaman, Comisionado de Distrito Num. 3, y A. R. O'Quinn, Sr.

Se tuvo examinación del voto del Precepto de Loving, Num. 10 y se halló que Frank G. Shepherd había recibido

numero superior de votos para Juez de Paz y el fue declarado elegido para llenar dicha oficina por el restante del termino presente. I. B. Heith habiendo recibido el numero superior de votos para la oficina de Contestable, fue declarado elegido, y el Secretario de este Cuerpo fue instruido para que supliera a los nuevos oficiales con blancos de fianza para que se llenaran por ellos.

Habiendose hecho reporte por los Escribanos, W. D. Marshall, M. C. Hines y J. M. Sparks con respecto a la confidencia de que cuando fuese Substancia de la Financiera de Roberts, comenzando en la linea de seccion en 42 y secciones 43 y 44 en Cabildo 19, Hileras 28 y 29 allí corriendo al norte hasta seccion 10, y para hacer intersección al camino publico de Knowles, se movió y se aceptó que dicho camino fuese habilitado y que el Supervisor de Caminos Sr. Patrick, fuese instruido de que usara todo esfuerzo posible para habilitar dicho camino tan pronto como sea posible, y que si era imposible para el, el dar un atencion personal inmediatamente, el que se le pidiera a el el que nombrara un diputado en aquella vecindad para que avisara a las personas en esa vecindad de que estuvieran listas para tumbar y quitar el alambrado y puertas que estorbaban y estorbaran el camino.

Se movió y se aceptó que la libranza de W. D. Marshall, M. O. Story y J. M. Sparks se permitiera y el secretario fue instruido para que girara giro por lo mismo.

Sres. K. F. Tomlinson, H. H. Stipes y D. H. Bartlett presentaron un reporte con respecto a la posibilidad de habitar un camino comenzando en la esquina suroeste del 1/4 S. O. del 1/4 S. E. de Sec. 1, Cabildo 18 Sur Hileras 28 y de allí corriendo al norte hasta la linea de cabildo y comenzando en la esquina suroeste del 1/4 Suroeste del 1/4 S. E. de Sec. 1, Childo 18 Sur, Hileras 38 Oriente, y corriendo al norte por entre seccion 1 hasta la linea de cabildo; se movió y se aceptó dicho camino fuese habilitado y que el supervisor, Sr. J. T. Pritch fue instruido que lo habilitara tan pronto como fuese posible.

Fianza del Sr. J. W. Foster, Juez de Paz, precepto Num. 6, fue presentada y aprobada.

El contrato entre el presidente de este Cuerpo y J. J. Beals por el servicio del Sr. Beal como supervisor de caminos por el resto del año 1910 fue discutida, y por moción devaron aceptada, dicho contrato fue aprobado y ordenado que se protocolara con los papeles de caminos; dicho contrato fue un convenio de pagar al Sr. Beals \$100.00 por año, dicho J. J. Beals conviene y obligandose el suplir un carro, dos caballos y guarnicion, y trabajar continuamente cada día de trabajo del año 1910. La fianza de Sr. Beals fue presentada y por moción devaron aceptada fue aprobada.

J. P. Kerr presento su fianza de mancebano por 1000.00 para conducir negocios de manzana en Knowles; la misma fue aprobada.

Habiendose habilitado varios distrito de escuela en el año 1909; y el cuerpo por consejo del diputado de Abogado de Distrito habían pagado por medias de los nuevos distritos de escuela, y habiendo ordenado giros en contra de los nuevos distritos en cada uno, y el Cuerpo habiendo sido presentado con la regla por el Abogado General y por el presente Abogado de Distrito de que la manera de pagar por dicho trabajo era excoyones y que devia de haber sido pagado del fondo general del Condado, se movió y se aceptó que el

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El padre que no llena debidamente esta obligacion que le impone la naturaleza, no merece tener hijos, y si los tiene se expone a que ellos sean, no la alegría de su hogar el consuelo y el sosten de su vejez, sino el eterno baldon de su vida y los constantes perturbadores de su tranquilidad. Los padres que no instruyen y educan a sus hijos

TENGASE PRESENTE, que el día 28 de Febrero, A. D. 1910 en una junta del Cuerpo de Comisionados de Condado celebrada a motivo de una prorroga de Febrero 23, en la cual estuvieron presentes los miembros, Presidente E. P. Bujac, Joe H. Graham Comisionado del distrito Num. 2, C. W. Beaman, Comisionado del Distrito Num. 3 y A. R. O'Quinn, Sr.

Se movió por Graham y asegundada por Beaman y aceptado—que el Asesor del Condado de Eddy, este aquí por esta instruido para asear toda propiedad, raíz y mixta, al 25 por ciento de su verdadero valor por el año de 1910. El Cuerpo durante el día discutio materia de tasaciones.

El contra to y fianza de celebrada entre el Presidente de esta Cuerpo y el Sr. O. W. Beals por el acarreo de tierra para el puente de la Huerta y para el puente de la Green Street, fue presentado y por moción devaron aceptada fue aprobada y el Secretario ordenado para que protocolara la misma.

James M. Wood, Juez de Paz, por el precepto Num. 4, habiendo presentado su resignacion, se movió y se aceptó que dicha resignacion fuese aceptada y que el Sr. J. W. Rauron, de Lakewood, N. M. fuese nombrado para llenar el termino inexplorado del dicho Juez de Paz en el Precepto Num. 4.

No habiendo mas negocios el Cuerpo tomo prorroga hasta el Jueves, día Marzo, 24, 1910.

E. P. BUJAC, Presidente del Cuerpo de Comisionados de Condado del Condado de Eddy.

Attesto:

A. R. O'QUINN, Escribano de Pruebas y escribano ex-officio del Condado de Eddy.

A LOS PADRES DE FAMILIA.

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