

5-9-1913

Carlsbad Current, 05-09-1913

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The Carlsbad Current

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

CARLSBAD NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY, 9, 1913.

NUMBER 26

NEW CAPTAIN FOR COMPANY "B," N. M. N. G.

W. DEAN UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED TO THAT POSITION.

FORMER CAPTAIN HAS RESIGNED

Captain Church Tenders Resignation at Meeting Wednesday Night.

At the regular meeting of Co. "B," N. M. N. G., held at the Armory Wednesday night, Captain C. D. Church tendered his resignation which was accepted with regrets by the entire company. Captain Church has served Co. "B" in that capacity ever since its organization nearly four years ago, and feels compelled to resign for business reasons; he not having the time to spare from his business to devote to the company. The resignation being accepted, W. W. Dean was elected to fill the vacancy, Eugene Roberts was elected 1st. Lieutenant and Fred West 2nd. Lieutenant. The names of the other officers will be announced later.

After the election the boys spent some time drilling, discussing equipment, etc. Announcement was also made of the date of the encampment at Las Vegas which will open July 15th, and be in session ten days. At the meeting Wednesday thirty-five were present.

Shoot at Rifle Range Last Sunday. At the rifle range Sunday, last, a good crowd was present from town, and good results were accomplished considering the fact that this was the first outdoor shoot of the season.

There were fifteen shots fired by each man—ten at a distance of two hundred yards and five at a distance of three hundred yards.

The score made is out of a possible 75:

Henry Smith, 59.
Frederick, 57.
West, 57.
Miller, 57.
Nutt, 57.
H. B. Smith, 57.
Reed, 56.
Roberts, 54.
Fosmark, 54.
M. Smith, 52.
C. Dodge, 51.
R. Finlay, 51.
W. Dean, 50.
C. West, 50.
Grantham, 49.
McLathen, 46.
L. Ares, 45.
G. T. Roberts, 42.
A. Ares, 41.
Brown, 41.
O'Quinn, 41.
King, 41.
Dishman, 40.
Beard, 38.
Collins, 36.
Telford, 29.
Christian, 23.
Hecolt, 21.

Election of Officers for Fire Department.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Carlsbad Volunteer Firemen's Association was held last Monday night at Firemen's Hall with a good attendance. The result of the election is given below:

Chief—Ed Hoose.
Assistant Chief—Robert Hamblen.
Secretary—M. R. Smith.
Treasurer—R. M. Thorne.
Foreman big chemical—Henry Smith.
Foreman small chemical—George Fessler.
Foreman hose cart No. 1—Horace James.
Foreman hose cart No. 2—E. S.

Kirkpatrick.

The association now numbers forty-two members, Arthur Crozier and John Bogleine being received Monday night, and Sidney Bearup's name being dropped, he having left the city. While on that subject it may be interesting to note that Sidney Bearup began his career as a volunteer fireman at a very tender age—he wearing a uniform and riding on the hose cart at the age of seven years, as a Mascot, during a Fourth of July celebration some eighteen years ago. When between eighteen and nineteen years of age he joined the fire department and has been one of its most regular attendants and always ready for duty. At the time of the leaving he was in charge of the small chemical and has filled other positions in the company.

HOSPITAL BUILDING

EQUIPPED WITH EVERY MODERN APPLIANCE NECESSARY FOR UP-TO-DATE HOSPITAL.

ERECTION OF ADDITION COMPLETED

Money Badly Needed to Finish Furnishing of Some Rooms and Other Things. Hot Water Heating System.

About three hundred people took advantage of the opening of Eddy county hospital last Sunday calling and inspecting the new building, which is practically completed.

The hot water heating system was tested out last Monday and worked to perfection, but twenty minutes being required after firing up, for the hot water to make the circuit of the building and return again to the boiler. When it is remembered that there are 2,500 square feet of radiation of the building the excellence of the system can be understood. The heating apparatus is the "Rumsey Hot Water System" and was installed by Roberts-Deaborne company, of Carlsbad. The boiler is said to be very economical in the use of fuel and is guaranteed to heat the entire building to 70 degrees when the thermometer registers zero outside.

The boiler will be jacketed with asbestos which will further reduce the fuel bill.

A fine ventilating system has also been installed and electric bells have been placed in all of the rooms, communicating with the annunciator in the entrance hall.

The bathroom on the first floor is equipped with toilet, lavatory, and bath tub, also a shower and needle bath. Hot and cold water is supplied at all times. In the back hall is a "hopper" of the latest improvement which is also furnished with hot and cold water and is designed to save steps by its proximity to the diet kitchen.

The anesthetizing and operating rooms are splendidly lighted, the latter room containing a complete sterilizing outfit of the latest design.

Numbered lockers are placed on both floors for the patient's clothing, and many other conveniences have been added, such as are seldom found in a town of this size.

There are thirteen rooms for patients in the new building and six in the old. Of the thirteen, two have been furnished by Mesdames Nichols, of La Huerta, one by the Methodist Women's Missionary Society, one by

Carlsbad Woman's Club and one by the P. E. O. There still remain a number of rooms which might be furnished by persons in Carlsbad, who have the interest of the hospital at heart.

The citizens generally have been liberal in this matter, but money is still needed for a bath tub on the second floor, payment for the hall furniture, and many other things.

Mr. Frederick wishes the Current to state that if any person having surplus plants or shrubs of any kind they wish to donate the hospital he will be glad to call for same if they will telephone him, as he is anxious to get the yard in good shape.

Owing to the absence from town of the president of the building committee, the building has not been formally turned over to the Association but it is now ready for patients.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, May 11, 1913.
Sunday School 10 A. M. Lesson, "Joseph Made Ruler of Egypt," 41: 1-45 Gen.

Subject, 11 A. M., "Mother's Love and Comfort."

Christian Endeavor meeting 7:15 P. M. Topic, "Love not the World." 1 John 2: 15-25.

7:45 P. M. Sermon to young people, "The Young Man's Concept of an Ideal Young Woman."

Good music. You are welcome. Mrs. Fessenden, Chorister.

A. A. DAVIS, Pastor.

Song, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing".
Paper, "Origin and Scope of Mother's Day," Mrs. A. Moore.

Song by Maccabees.
Reading, "The White Carnation," Mrs. Thorne.

Solo, John Moore.
Chorus, Children.

Reading, Mrs. Robbie Bowden.
Vocal Duet, Mesdames Kauffman and Bunch.

Lord's Prayer.

MURDERS HIS WIFE

MARRIED TWO MONTHS ARNOLD SHOOT'S WIFE THROUGH HEART ON ACCOUNT OF JEALOUSLY.

PLEADS GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE

Waives Constitutional Right to be Indicted by Grand Jury and Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Murder.

That the causes and circumstances surrounding the killing of Flo Hodge Arnold at her home near Range Lake

ICE CREAM

Made from pure tested cream by the most scientific process.

We have just installed one of the very latest Electric Sterilizers and every dish and spoon is thoroughly sterilized before it is used again. If perfect sanitation means anything to you, let us serve you.

Why not try a pint or a quart Brick Cream for Sunday Dinner?

Eddy Drug Co.

Drugs Stationery Sundries

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVANCE

GOV. W. C. McDONALD RECOMMENDS A TRIBUTE OF LOVE AND RESPECT TO MOTHER.

NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 11TH, 1913

Each Citizen Requested to Celebrate Day in His Own Manner. Program for Observance in Carlsbad.

May 11th will be observed in this city as "Mother's Day," at the various churches in accordance with the custom of late years. Indeed it has only been in the past few years that the beautiful custom obtains.

The idea of setting apart one day in the year to be observed by all in memory of the mothers of the land was originated by a Miss Jarvis, of Philadelphia, who little thought that the spirit of love and special remembrance would so thoroughly permeate the entire world.

The special request is that on the above mentioned day, a white carnation be worn as a tribute of love and appreciation to all mothers. In many states of the union the governors issued a proclamation for Mother's Day which in its simplicity and far-reaching interest is bound to become, indeed has already become, a permanent day.

The Maccabees of this city have arranged a service in honor of the day which will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and to which all are cordially invited. A carnation will be given to all attending and the following program rendered:

PROGRAM
Silent Prayer.

about 10 days ago will never become known to the public was made certain in the district court this afternoon when Joel Harvey Arnold, the woman's husband, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree.

District Attorney K. K. Scott accepted the plea and the prisoner will be sentenced within the near future by Judge J. T. McClure. The sentence for second-degree murder is confinement in the state penitentiary for any period not less than three years. The statute, accordingly, gives the court the right to sentence the prisoner for life.

Previous to pleading guilty to murder in the second degree, Arnold waived his constitutional right for indictment by grand jury before an information might be filed against him. District Attorney Scott then filed information against him, charging him with the murder of his wife, Flo Hodge Arnold, April 23.

Arnold shot his wife through the heart at their home near Range Lake Friday afternoon, April 23. The woman, a bride of two months, died instantly. A second shot was fired from a Winchester and this went through the rim of a hat. Whether this was Arnold's hat or the hat of his brother or some other man is not known. It has been reported that Arnold became enraged over the attentions his brother was showing to the former's wife, and jealousy is given as the cause of the crime. A brother of Arnold brought him to this city and turned him over to the custody of the sheriff, saying he was insane and had been acting very peculiar for the last three weeks.—Record.

Program for Baccalaureate Sunday. The program for Baccalaureate Sunday, May 18th, 1913, is as follows:

1. Orchestra.
2. Doxology.
3. Invocation, Rev. Pratt.
4. Solo, "Galilee," Coombs, Mrs. Fessenden. Violin Obligato, H. D. Woolley.
5. 23rd. Psalm, Rev. J. R. Goodloe.
6. Gloria, Nevin.
7. Scripture, Ecclesiastes 12, Rev. Pratt.
8. Anthem, "God of Abram Praise"

CARLSBAD PUBLIC SCHOOLS NEARING CLOSE

Buck.
9. Prayer, Rev. A. A. Davis.
10. Solo, "Eye Hath not Seen," Gaul, Mrs. H. F. Parr.
11. Sermon, "Man's Chief Work," Rev. Austin D. Crile.
12. Offering (Orchestra.)
13. High School Anniversary Hymn
14. Benediction, Rev. A. D. Crile.
15. Orchestra.

High School Anniversary Hymn. (Tune Rathbun.)

For a season called to part,
Let us then ourselves commend.
To the gracious eye and heart
Of our ever-present Friend.

Father, hear our humble prayer,
Tender Shepherd of Thy sheep,
Let Thy mercy and Thy care,
All our souls in safety keep.

In Thy strength may we be strong,
Sweeten every cross and pain;
Give us, if we live, ere long
Here to meet in peace again.

Telegram From Washington.

The following message was received by W. B. Wilson, president of the Carlsbad Water Users Association: "Washington, D. C., May 7.—Hearing on Friday. Four projects ahead of ours. SCOTT ETTER."

Swat the Flies.

The fly season being at hand it becomes very necessary that a determined effort be made all along the line to get rid of the nuisance, or get rid of as many as possible. Investigations by the government have conclusively proven that the germ of infantile paralysis is carried by the common house fly. This being the case, it certainly behooves us to get to work. A large number of business houses are in possession of the screen fly trap and now is the time to begin their use.

IMPROVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Everybody is in favor of good roads, but many viciously oppose all plans of taxation to get the money to build the good roads.

Every merchant should study the good roads problem until he grasps it fully and until he sees that it is his problem.

Happiness and prosperity are more likely to be found upon the farm, but you must have a good road to find the farm.

Much opposition to road bonds and levies comes from excessively fast driving of automobiles and the attending dangers.

If it is sensible to propose the issuance of government bonds to improve water transportation, then it is equally sensible to do so for the improvement of wagon roads.

Jet.

Jet, that substance from which many articles of ornament are made, very closely resembles ordinary coal. It is formed, like coal, from wood and vegetable matter. It differs from coal in that it contains a much smaller quantity of earthly impurities. There is soft jet and hard jet, but only the latter is of much use in the making of ornamental articles.

Something Wrong.

"What makes you think the new soprano won't do? At first you said her voice was good."

"I know I did, but none of the other sopranos seem to be jealous of her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

33 1/3 Off Special Sale This Week

Commencing Monday May 12 I will sell all set rings in my large stock at 33 1/3 per cent below regular price as a special inducement for the Carlsbad trade to get acquainted with my stock.

Milton Smith
WATCHMAKER
Corner Drug Store

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS WILL GIVE CANTATA THE TWENTY-SECOND.

THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Will be Given Friday, May 23rd, 1913, in Opera House at Eight O'clock.

The close of Carlsbad Schools approaches rapidly, the date for the commencement exercises having been set for May 23, at Peoples theatre at 8 P. M., with the subjoined program: Music, Bunch Orchestra.
Invocation, Rev. A. A. Davis.
Music, Glee Club.
Address, David R. Boyd, Fin. Pres. U. N. M.

Music, vocal solo, Miss Johnson.
Presentation of Diplomas, President Board of Education.
Benediction, Rev. F. W. Pratt.
Music, Bunch Orchestra.

The final examinations will be held the 20th and 21st. of this month. The personnel of the class is given: President, Mabel Hartshorn.
Secretary and Treasurer, Lucy Jones
Edgar Hackett.
Howard Nutt.
Fern Wallace.

Joe Owen.
Robert Toffelmire.
Mary Etta Hudburgh.
Hubert Ryan.
Arthur O'Quinn.
Frances Nutt.
Leslie Grantham.
Robert Finlay.

The class colors are cherry and silver; the flower, La France rose, and the motto, "As majorum honorem nitamur" (Strive for higher honor) is an excellent one for the boys and girls of the class of 1913 to carry with them when they leave school.

The class is unusual in that it numbers more boys than girls; it is also the largest class ever graduating from Carlsbad schools.

The Grammar school pupils will give their cantata at the Peoples theatre the night of the 22nd. This is a dramatization of the old fairy story, "Snow White" the story being dramatized by one of Carlsbad's girls and having an additional value on that account.

About seventy-five pupils are in the cast. The following synopsis is given that an idea of its beauty may be obtained:

The fairy story of "Snow White," or "The Magic Mirror." Mildred Walter will be the wicked green mother who sends Snow White (Florence Fuller) into the woods to be killed because the mother is jealous of the child's beauty. The Magic Mirror (Macie Ussery) tells the haughty Queen that Snow White is a thousand times more fair than she. The huntsman (Donald Swigart) spares the child's life and she finds a home with the little dwarfs in the huts where she keeps house. When the Queen finds that Snow White is alive she twice disguises herself first as a peddler and second time as a vegetable woman. Snow White eats the poison apple and remains unconscious for seven days. The dwarfs take her to work with them. One day a prince (Billie Alberts) passes by and sees the beautiful maiden. When his men pick up the cot she is lying on, the poison apple falls out and Snow White revives, becomes the bride of the prince. There will be 40 fairies and closing chorus (The Sand Man Song) composed of the little tots and eight lobsters.

A small admission will be charged to pay the expenses of the production. The Senior class play, which will be given at the Peoples theatre the night of Friday, May 23, will be pure comedy and it is hoped will receive the approval of the people. An admission will be charged for this play, also, and it is hoped enough may be realized from its production to finish paying for the grafanologs in use in the schools.

What About Decoration Day?
What do you old soldiers and sons and daughters of the Confederacy say about decoration day. Shall we let it pass unnoticed, thereby showing that we have forgotten the old soldiers? Any one interested along this line please call at Hat and Clothes Hospital and let us talk it up. No time to be lost. AN OLD SOLDIER.

J. R. LINN THE WALL PAPER AND PAINT MAN

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Wall Paper, Paint, Oils, Varnish Glass, Brushes, Etc., Etc.
Bring Your Paint Troubles to Me. I Can Help You and Save You MONEY

BEST PAINT ON EARTH

Next Door to Peoples Mercantile Co's. Grocery

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVANCE.

Governor W. C. McDonald Recommends a Tribute of Love and Respect to Mother.

Mother's day appeals with impressive force to all who give proper respect to the activities of the family.

There is no truer sentiment in any movement than that which reflects love and self-sacrifice on the mothers of the family.

The modern of observing mother's day has been with the commemoration of all true men and women throughout the land and will in all hearts be a note of affectionate approval.

Now, therefore, I, W. C. McDonald, Governor of the state of New Mexico, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby designate and proclaim, Sunday, May 11th, 1913, as Mother's day in New Mexico.

I recommend that each citizen in his own way observe this day by paying a tribute of love and respect to mother which will strengthen and add to domestic and national integrity.

Cardinal Gibbons has said: "No home is better than the woman in it." This Mother's day is no personal and ennobling in its appeal that its influence cannot help but make us better if rightly observed.

Let us give unstinted praise to all mothers, and let us not fail to reach out a helping hand to those whose burdens are great and who almost perish in the struggle.

These, unhappily, we find in nearly all communities. Let us leave nothing undone toward alleviating their lot and encouraging them in their holy task of properly rearing their offspring.

Done at the executive office this 30th day of April, 1913.

Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the state of New Mexico.

WILLIAM C. McDONALD.

Attested:

ANTONIO LUCERO,

Secretary of State.

Texas Answers Boundary Suit.

Attorney General Frank Clancy has received a copy of the answer which has been filed with the supreme court of the United States by the state of Texas in the state boundary case.

In the bill of complaint entered by the state of New Mexico the claim was made that the boundary between this state and Texas was the channel of the Rio Grande, as it existed in 1850.

and this state filed a map in presenting its case, to show where the channel really was at the time. In the answer made by the state of Texas it is admitted that the channel of the Rio Grande in 1850 was the boundary but contends that the channel at that time was a great deal farther west than is claimed by New Mexico.

This brings the dispute down to a point as to where the old channel was at that time mentioned.

FOR RENT—Nice residence, large rooms. Cheapest house in town. For particulars call at this office.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

THE whole doctrine of DEVOE LEAD and ZINC PAINT turns on these three points:

1. It is all paint and true paint.

2. It is strongest, and goes farthest.

3. It is full measure.

Because these three things are true, DEVOE LEAD AND ZINC PAINT takes least gallons for the job; looks best all the time; lasts longer.

There is no such argument for any other paint; there is no other such paint; the man who uses DEVOE gets the best he can get, in paint.

Get our booklet about it.

GROVES LUMBER CO., AGENTS.

Loving, New Mexico.

DR. Wm. R. MUNGER

Osteopathic Physician

Office in Blood building, next door to Dr. Bearup. Phone 241

OSTEOPATHY simply means the science of adjustment of the human machine. It is based upon the idea that if there is a right adjustment of structure, other things being equal, the man will be well.

ELBERT HUBBARD.

M. N. Cunningham

AUCTIONEER

Will cry sales in any portion of Eddy County. Have had several years' experience and guarantee satisfaction. Address M. N. CUNNINGHAM. R F D 1 Phone 42 G Carlsbad, N. M.

A BUNCH OF VIOLETS

BEAUTIFUL STORY OF TWO POOR CHILDREN IN BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

KIND ACT OF BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

Rewards for Such Loving Deeds Will be Given in This Better World.

Some one told me this story: One New Year's day, not long ago, a little boy sat in the corner of a Fayette street car, in Baltimore, Md. He was such a frail, pallid child, and evidently suffered from some spinal disease. His head and the upper part of his body were encased in a network of leather straps and steel. A metal brace was fastened lightly to one of his thin legs. He was poor, for he wore the usual badge—thin, threadbare garments. By his side sat his 14-year-old sister. A faded shawl was wrapped around her, and thin hands were encased in gloves whose finger ends were worn through. You see poverty labels folks unmistakably for its own. It places badges on the feet hands, heads and bodies of its victims. Shoes are out at the toes, and from thence to cheapeau can be traced the marks of penury and need. A great man, long ago, exclaimed, "I bear in my body the marks," he meant what the Romans called "stigmata," or sign of shame. So do the poor carry traces of the lack of the good things of life.

Our little hero and heroine were thus labelled as children of the poor, but they were also just as obviously clean. Some poverty is disgusting because it reeks; other poverty is really beautiful because it is virtuous and unblemished.

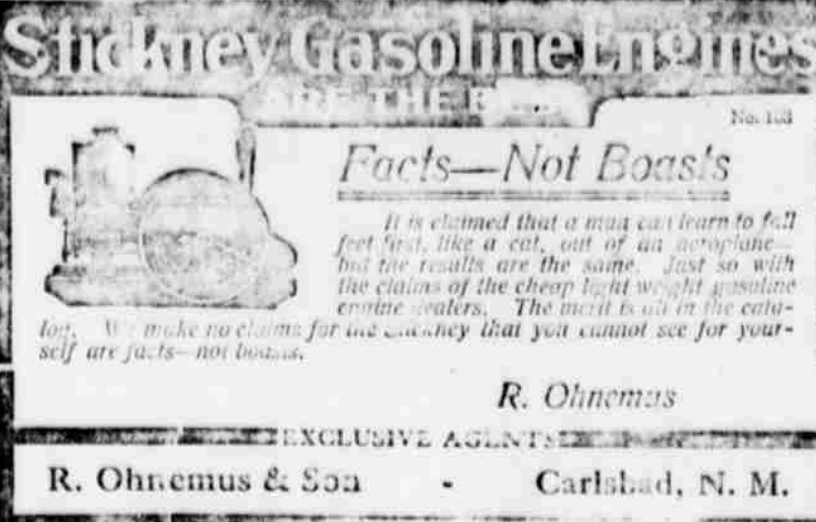
The street car stopped at Lanvale avenue, where a beautiful young woman entered. She was richly dressed. Baltimore is the city of culture and beauty. No women on earth more lovely than those of the southern metropolis. Our young woman was marked with the insignia of superiority. Her dress was rich, and her presence denoted breeding and blood. On her breast was a large bunch of violets fresh from the hot-house. The flowers fill the car with their indescribably sweet odor. Presently the little boy discovered the rich fragrance. He drew long breaths, inhaling the precious aroma. His soul seemed hushed. His eyes grew big as he looked curiously at the lovely violets. He nudged his sister, who whispered eagerly, "Wait, wait." His conduct attracted the attention of the passengers. Some subtle telepathy made them shuners of the child's heart-hunger for the beautiful. The young woman repressed her tender feelings as long as possible, then unfastened the violets, rose from her seat and gave them to the astonished and thankful boy. Not an eye but was filled with precious tears more beautiful than the diamonds of Kohinoor.

Not long ago a strong young boy carried a crippled little fellow to a street car, placed him on the seat, paid the conductor a nickel, told him where to stop the car, then jumped off and ran like an Olympic, keeping even with the car. Within the little fellow was booming, on and on. Somebody asked, "Who is that boy running alongside the car?" "That's my brother," was the reply. "Why don't he get on and ride?" was the next question. "He only had one nickel, and gave that for me. He's running to keep up with the car, so he can carry me when we reach home." A score of passengers signalled the conductor to stop the car and the young hero not only rode, but possessed a purse of coin.

Oh, the beautiful common life. What forbearance! What self-denial! What nameless hardships! How little does the world of surfeited wealth know of the heartache, the heart-hunger, the painful imitations, the nameless worries, the lack of fuel, food, medicine, shelter and rest, so much needed by the poor.

The other day Dr. Lord of Omaha did an holy service to a child of the poor. His skill was as great, and the "bloodless operation" as successful as a similar one performed by the much-heralded Dr. Lorenz of Vienna, with this difference: Doctor Lord did it for the pity and love he bore, while the European Surgeon received a princely fee.

I saw, in the great old cathedral, Mobile, Ala., a marble tablet placed on the wall more than 150 years ago, carved, the name of a faithful French priest. I forgot his name, but remember the dedicatory words: "He ministered unto the poor and thus built up the church of Christ." That priest has worn a crown many and many years. Dr. Lord will find his reward from the lips of Him,



Studebaker Gasoline Engines

Facts—Not Boasts

It is claimed that a man can learn to fall feet first, like a cat, out of an aeroplane—but the results are the same. Just so with the claims of the cheap light weight gasoline engine dealers. The merit is in the car itself, not in the claims.

R. Ohnemus

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

R. Ohnemus & Son Carlsbad, N. M.

Who will say, "As you did it unto Me." That boy who gave his only nickel that his lame little brother might ride while he ran almost as swift as the wings of the wind, alongside the street car, cheered on by the tiny waving hands of his little brother, shall ride in royal splendor on the pavement of gold in a chariot of glory, drawn by steeds of the skies, whose manes are sheens of silver. That bunch of violets worn by the beautiful lady of Baltimore, and taken from her white breast and given to the little cripple shall some day grace the Great White Throne of God.

Public School Honor Roll.

The following is the honor roll for the month of April for those perfect in attendance and punctuality:

FIRST GRADE.—Estelle Copeland, James Collins, Norine Larremore, F. E. Little, Louis Gordon, Alice Walter, Beuna Ward, Willis Moore, Leona Allinger, Wallace Thorne, Ida Barber, Harold Toffelmire, Zephia Bates, Wallace Vest, Janita Cudd, Leslie Ward, Mary Jane Dean, Frank Boeglin, Viola Godhehere, Cyrus Craig, Eunice Herring, Roy Crozier, Everett Horne, Mary James, Alfred Kidd, Lorena Nichols, George Larremore, Sally Overton, Jay B. Leck, Laura Perry, Russell Logsdon, Mildred Rackley, Lawler Nelson, Sue K. Ussery, Charles Parr, Mildred Zeigler, Tom Pope.

SECOND GRADE.—Myrtle Barnett, Thelma Beckett, Mary Causey, Marian Fuller, Muriel Fuller, Lucile Pond, Grace Bearup, Martha Williams, Thelma Craig, Gertrude Lowenbruck, Isabelle Smith, John Baird, Roy Cox, John Lewis, John Armstrong, Wilfred Rohmer, Adolph Forkey.

FOURTH GRADE.—Lela Harte, R. L. Collins, Mary Lee Pond, Clarence Horne, Jewelle Moore, Frank Smith, Myra Alberts, Stuart Armstrong, William Lowenbruck, Clyde Duncan, Mamie Dunaway, Anna Hudburgh, August Boeglin, Relda Freeman, Otto Matheson, Charley Scogin, Faucher Bell, Edwin West, Lillie Mae Nelson, Margaret Welpont, Irma Perry, Edward Walterscheid.

FIFTH GRADE.—William Reed, Homer Ward, Tom Barber, Lee Bloxon, Robert Crozier, Lester Nelson, Wayne Riley, Shafter Ward, Florie Greer, Grace Jones, Elizabeth Purdy, Marion Witt, Ethel Baird, Helen Lee Baird, Lillian Bearup, Hattie Smith, Missie Ussery, Helen Wright, Rena Freeman.

SIXTH GRADE.—Albert Boeglin, Edward Purdy, Donald Swartz, Arthur Breeding, Bert Duncan, Elmore Jones, Sam Morrison, Madge Brown, Pauline Johnson, Frances Moore, Mollie Murray, Serena Perry, Mattie Bruce, Mildred Walter, Lula Baird, Lorene Powell, Dorothy Swartz, Eugene Tanner, Norma Toffelmire.

SEVENTH GRADE.—Lloyd Beckett, Lula Anderson, Chas. Hudburgh, Margaret Breeding, Milton Forke, Norma Albert, George Finlay, Florence Fuller, Jim Walker, Helen Herzog, Dallas Jones, Belle Perry, Mary Lee Newton, Dorothy Ryan, Sarah Morrison, Gladys Neveger.

EIGHTH GRADE.—Lella Christian, Elizabeth Breeding, Ruth Daugherty, Ruth Duncan, Mary Hughes, Opal Riley, Nettie Smith, Grace Stevenson, James Stokes, Mary Ussery, Helen Wallace, Mozella Warren, Gladys Webb, Judson Boyd, Hale Dodge, John Galton, Robert Hare, George Hudburgh, Clifford Lewis, Oscar Ussery.

HIGH SCHOOL.—Fannie Mae Baird, Lillian Crawford, Winnie Dickman, Viola Dunaway, Elizabeth Davis, Mabel Hartshorn, Inez Hatfield, Lucile Johnson, Blythe McCollum, Zada Mudvett, Wilma Nutt, Georgia Wallace, Myra Williams, Clay Beckett, Paul Collier, Robert Finlay, Leslie Grantham, Edgar Hackett, Ray Hackett, Reed Harlan, Arthur O'Quinn, Fred Rohmer, Hubert Ryan, Robert Toffelmire, Huling Ussery, Charles Walker, George Webb, Charles Witt.

SPANISH-AMERICAN.—Andrea Arciaga, Martina Munoz, Carmel Bustamantes, Mary Nunez, Belen Contreras, Savina Pando, Juana Pando, Juanita Rodriguez, Vicenta Howard, Glemena Ramirez, Guadalupe Sotelo, Isabel Salgado, Alvin Chacon, Vincent Zapata, Crasencio Fierro, Savino Munoz, Francisco Ortiz, Isia O'Con, Juan Ramirez.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

GUANO

FOR YOUR GARDEN, ORCHARD OR ALFALFA.

We have GUANO in any quantity here in Carlsbad at CLUB STABLES for sale at very reasonable prices. This GUANO has been analyzed by the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts' Chemist, R. F. Hare, which analysis reads as follows:

Phosphoric Acid, per cent. 3.53

Nitrogen (N), per cent. 5.79

Ammonia (NH3), per cent. 7.03

The land in this Valley needs this FERTILIZER.

Slaughter Cave

Guano Company

WHITE, PENDLETON & STOKES

Proprietors.

Carlsbad Springs Water CURES INDIGESTION

AND IS BENEFICIAL FOR ALL

KINDS OF KIDNEY OR STOMACH

TROUBLES.

Delivered at Your House

VERY REASONABLE.

J. T. Henderson

CALL PHONE 109 O.

Jamison Vawter, M. D.

Oculist and Manufacturing Optician

I have had thirty years experience in the examination of eyes and the fitting of glasses. No charge for examination. I grind my own lenses, therefore can duplicate any lens upon the shortest notice. Bring your broken glasses to me and I can duplicate the lenses while you wait.

1st door south Dr. Bearup.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

013861

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, May 6, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that William W. Varner, of Carlsbad, N. M., who, on January 27, 1908, made H. E. 13890 Serial Number 013861, for S½ SE¼, SE¼ SW¼, Section 7; NW¼ NE¼, Section 18, Township 24-S, Range 23-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. R. O'Quinn, County Clerk, in his office, at Carlsbad, N. M., on June 9, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses: Samuel B. Smith, Walter E. Thayer, Richard Smith, James W. Tulk, all of Carlsbad, N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON,

Register.

May 9—June 6

Christian & Co., Insurance.

Notice.

In the Probate Court, Eddy County, New Mexico.

In the matter of the estate of J. C. Keith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have been appointed Administrator of the estate of J. C. Keith, deceased.

I further give notice to any and all persons having claims against the estate of decedent, to present the same within the time required by law, to wit, on, or before, May 1st, 1914. That all claims not properly verified and presented to me on, or before, said



FATTY'S FOUNTAIN

Best of Cold Drinks

Ice Cream, etc.

Barber Shop

Billiards

Everything New & Up-to-date

Courteous Treatment to all

last named date, will be forever barred.

Dated: Carlsbad, New Mexico, April 28th, 1913.

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF J. C. KEITH, deceased.

CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.

80 Maiden Lane, New York

Annual Statement, January 1, 1913

ASSETS

Bonds and Stocks, \$2,382,237.00

Real Estate, 1,709,000.00

Loans on Bonds, 2,700.00

Mortgages, 2,700.00

Collateral Loans, 500,000.00

Premiums in course of collection, 1,113,622.54

Interest, dividends and rents accrued, 94,851.88

Bills receivable taken for real estate sold, 11,250.00

Cash on deposit and in office, 1,137,625.27

Total Assets, \$15,145,085.69

LIABILITIES

Unearned Premiums, \$6,834,792.28

Losses in Process of Adjustment, 535,923.40

All other claims, 300,000.00

Reserve for dividend payable Jan. 2nd, 1913, 125,000.00

Reserve for Contested Liabilities (not losses), 250,000.00

Policyholders Surplus, \$7,099,670.01

Capital, \$2,500,000.00

Net Surplus, 4,599,670.01

\$7,099,670.01

\$15,145,085.69

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. B1158 Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c. package securely wrapped and prepaid, Absolutely Free to any reader of the Current. This remedy also cures frequent desire to

urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young.

The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an old Reliable House, write them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about the remedy.

Notice.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office.

Roswell, N. M., March 27, 1913.—Notice is hereby given that approved plats of Township 22 South, Ranges 3 and 37 East, have been filed in this office, and that filing applications for the lands embraced in said township and ranges will be received on and after May 1, 1913.

T. C. TILLOTSON,

Register.

Notice is hereby given

to all parties interested that the State of New Mexico has applied for the survey of Secs. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23, T. 17 S. R. 29 E., New Mexico.

and the exclusive right of selection by the State for sixty days, as provided by the Act of Congress approved August 18th, 1894 (28 Stats. 394) and after the expiration of such a period of sixty days any land that may remain unselected by the state and not otherwise appropriated according to law shall be subject to disposal under general laws as other public lands. This notice does not affect any adverse appropriation by settlement or otherwise, except under rights that may be found to exist of prior inception.

Dated at Santa Fe this 1st day of April A. D. 1913.

WILLIAM C. McDONALD,

11-Apr-5 Governor of New Mexico

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

012876.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, April 10, 1913.

NOTICE is hereby given that George R. Huffman, of Carlsbad, N. M., who, on Sept. 5, 1907, made H. E. 12544, Serial No. 012876, for SE¼ SW¼, Sec. 3; N¼ NW¼, NW¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 26 S, Range 24 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year, proof, to establish claim to the land above described before A. R. O'Quinn, County Clerk, in his office, at Carlsbad, N. M., on May 19, 1913. Claimant names as witnesses: William H. Campbell, Ivan Thurman, Henry Harrison, Robert C. Lucas, all of Carlsbad, N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON,

Register.

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T. C. TILLOTSON,

Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

022459.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, April 15, 1913.

NOTICE is hereby given that Robert L. Jones, of Carlsbad, N. M., who on April 19, 1910, made H. E. Serial No. 022459, for N¼ NW¼, Section 33; W¼ SW¼, Section 28, Township 26 S., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to land above described, before A. R. O'Quinn, County Clerk, in his office, at Carlsbad, N. M., on May 19, 1913. Claimant names as witnesses: Frank B. Stetson, Robert C. Lucas, Joel F. Farrell, Nathaniel B. Butcher, all of Carlsbad, N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON,

Register.

April 18-May 16

THE FLOCKMASTER.

As the ewes grow heavy with lamb, care must be taken to avoid crowding at the racks and feed troughs. Crowding may cause the loss of lambs.

Sheep need sufficient food to counteract the effects of a dry winter ration. Turnips are a most profitable addition to the bill of fare.

Keep a close watch of the flock, and if any member shows signs of weakness or lack of thrift separate it from the flock by hurdles and give extra care and feed.

In addition to clover or alfalfa hay each breeding ewe should receive about half a pound a day of a mixture of oats, wheat bran and peas.

The ewes must carry some flesh to make the flock profitable. If breeding ewes are kept thin in flesh the flock will surely degenerate.

RAISING DRAFTERS.

Success With Horses Demands a Wise Selection of Breeding Stock.

In raising draft horses a wise selection of breeding stock is of the most importance. Drafters of heavy weight, good action and proper conformation cannot be produced from underbred, inferior or unsound breeding stock, writes M. Watson in the National Stockman.

First of all, a good brood mare should be sound and free from all defects. A sound mare of fairly good, wide, drafty type, even though she may not be so very large, if mated with the right kind of stallion will produce drafters of a high order. Such a mare, however, should not be bred to a stallion of extreme weight. Better results will follow if she is bred to the rugged, heavy boned stallion of medium draft size and the fillets from this crossed to the heavy stallion.

In breeding draft horses the stallion is of even greater importance than the mare on account of there being so many mares that are underbred. It is important that the stallions should be of good size and heavy bone, and soundness in a stallion should be the first consideration. It is a matter of surprise that farmers do not pay more attention to this point both when buying a stallion and when breeding their mares. They are apt to select a stallion much as they would a steer, being influenced almost entirely by the size and appearance of the body and too little attention is given to the feet and legs. It is impossible to have a good draft horse without good feet and the legs sound and well placed. There never was a time when the light boned, underbred draft stallion was so poor an investment as now. The big, strong boned, shapely fellows are those that will make the money. When I speak of size I do not mean weight alone. Too many farmers are deceived by mere weight. A draft horse at maturity in good condition should weigh from 1,500 pounds to a ton.

In the highest type of draft horse of late years much more attention has been given to quality and action. There is good reason for this. The drafter of good action is much more useful on the farm than the horse whose great qualification is simply weight. While the drafter is not a driver and never will be, he should be a good walker and go free and straight at the trot in order to be of the greatest use on the farm. A man who has a pair of mares that move in a straight line and have a good walk does not complain that he cannot get enough work out of his team. Quality is also very desirable. It always attracts the attention of the buyer and makes the horse a ready seller. Not only is it important that the drafter should be wide awake and active for farm use, but it is equally important in the drafter that goes to the city.

Grass and Green Corn For Cattle.

A southern Wisconsin farmer annually markets 100 to 200 head of beefs, which he fattens on his 700 acre corn and blue grass farm. In order to minimize labor this farmer buys his cattle in the spring and runs them on blue grass pasture throughout the summer, where they make profitable and economical gains. In case of drought in late summer he supplies the steers with green corn fed as a molasses crop. In a word, the gains that these animals accumulate are made mostly on pasture, and it is only during the last three or four weeks of the finishing period that they have access to ear corn.

Feed Calves by Hand.

The dairyman who today allows his calves to suck the cows is about as far behind the times as the man who harvests his grain with the cradle. There are still a few men who pose as dairymen who follow this practice. The better practice is to allow the calf to get the first milk direct from the udder and remain with the cow for thirty-six hours, then take away and give it milk to drink from a pail. The amount given should not exceed one gallon twice a day. The better way still would be to give this amount at three intervals instead of two.

Feed For the Dry Cow.

The ration for the dry cow should be formulated with three things in mind—namely, to furnish a sufficient amount of protein to properly develop the fetus and allow a surplus for the needs of the body of the cow, to supply enough carbohydrates that the cow may lay on a little fat and to supply succulence.

TRACING AN ANTQUE.

Only a horse in a harness
Laid by a horse and man,
Only a year in the store,
Had from the sight of men.

Only a horse in a harness
That drags those eggs around;
Only a country roadside store,
Where they at length are found.

Only a slow, hot freight car,
To the city many leagues;
Only a storage company
That finally gets those eggs.

Only a year in storage
Till prices soar and soar;
Only another freight ride
Back to the grocery store.

Only some hayrack storage,
Over two years old;
Only a little longer wait
And they for fresh are sold.

Only a nice home pantry,
Where those eggs wait to cook;
Only a Sunday breakfast
And parson with pious look.

Only a great explosion—
The pot bursts on his shirt;
Only a few—
Which we dare not insert.

C. M. BARNITT.

TOO MUCH TONIC.

Many poultry tonics on the market prove the prevalence of their use. Many of them are curatives, including a guarantee to make hens lay or bust, while others are simply egg pushers.

We are not here discussing the merits of these preparations, but claim that fowls that are bred right, fed right and housed right need no tonic. A flock that must be kept alive or laying with stimulants is kept at a loss and is only junk.

The doctrine, less drugs and more nature, is now the cry among humans because so many people have dragged themselves to death or thus wrecked their constitutions. We are often asked at our lectures, "What poultry tonic do you use?"

Our tonic for weak stock, drone layers and nonlayers is the ax and not red pepper, mustard mash and other stimulants that boost, but don't build; that leave a hen worse off after taking than before. It is seldom that a good stock needs a tonic. Occasionally, when they have intestinal colds from getting wet, when the molt drags, when their vitality seems lowered from heavy egg production, a tonic is in place, and then Douglas' mixture, an old time standard, fills the bill.

DOUGLAS MIXTURE.
Sulphate of iron..... 3 pounds
Aromatic sulphuric acid..... 4 ounces
Water..... 1 gallon

Place acid and iron in stone crock, containing the water and stir thoroughly with a stick. Cover with wooden lid for twenty-four hours and then strain into glass bottles and seal.

Earthen water vessels must be used one tablespoonful of the mixture to the quart of water.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Candling eggs is getting to be a custom with egg buyers, and the day has passed when a farmer can dump a half bushel of stale eggs on the counter and walk off with the cash. A huckster tried this trick at Danville, Pa., when three customers arrested him and he had to pay a heavy fine.

Many turkey poulters died the past season because they inherited weak constitutions from corn fed parents. The turkey's natural diet is mostly protein, so feed breeders accordingly to win success.

While the Leghorn is a flier, this bird can be tamed down by kindness and made so docile that it will fly to the shoulder, eat from the hand and seldom go over the fence if there is no top rail and the yard is green. Any kind of a hen will try to get out if she is on a bare run and the greens and shade are just over the fence, and you can't blame her.

The United States department of agriculture has issued an open letter to egg shippers requesting them not to ship cracked, small, broken, stale, heated or rotten eggs. Experts charge \$45,000,000 annual loss to such improper methods.

Turkeys are very scarce this year, and the city buyer who goes from farm to farm to buy up the flocks will get left off. No, it's not the wet weather killed them off. The farmer is quitting the turkey, and ten years hence the turkey will be a great curiosity.

Don't forget that the hen takes a vacation in hot summer and molts to prepare for winter weather and work.

The Hottentots have their own easy way to detect crime. If a man is accused of stealing a rooster they simply open a chicken, and if the entrails are white the man is innocent, and if they are yellow he is guilty. If this were tried in England, where white meat birds are mainly in vogue, the suspect would nearly always go free, but in this country his chances would be slim, as butter ball birds are the fad, and much poultry is corn fat.

The Campbells are fast coming into favor. It is another fine white egg breed, built on the Leghorn style, and its breeders are so enthused over it that they have established the Campbells to boom their favorite.

England was once the goose country of the world. In 1793 a single drove of 9,000 geese was driven across Stratford bridge on their way to the London Christmas market. But Russia now holds the rubberneck championship of the world.

Only 12 per cent of the farms in the United States failed to report poultry at the last census. These may have been truck or small farm farms, where poultry cannot well be allowed to range on account of their scratching stunts. Five million six hundred and fifty-five thousand seven hundred and fifty-four farms reported poultry.

C. M. Barnitt.

Headache

is one of the common symptoms of womanly trouble, and the cause has to be removed before you can rid yourself of it entirely. A medicine that merely kills pain, does not go to the seat of the trouble, and kill the cause. What you need is a woman's medicine—one which acts directly, yet gently, on the womanly organs.

TAKE Cardui The Woman's Tonic

After having used Cardui, Miss Lillie Gibson, of Chiseman, Texas, writes: "About three years ago, I was just entering womanhood, and was sick in bed for nearly nine months. Sometimes I would have such headaches, and other aches, I could hardly stand it. I tried Cardui, and now I am cured of all my troubles. I shall praise Cardui as long as I live." Cardui is the medicine you need. Try it. E-69

HEAR BOTH SIDES.

Never condemn your neighbor unheard, however many the accusations against him. Every story has two ways of being told, and justice requires that you should hear the defense as well as the accusation. And remember, your enemies may place you in a similar situation.

West Virginia.

West Virginia's highest mountain is located in Pendleton county and is known as Spruce Knob. Its altitude, according to the United States geological survey, is 4,860 feet. The lowest point in the state is on Potomac river, 240 feet above sea level. The average elevation of the state is about 1,500 feet.

Highland Deaths.

Pennant in his "Tour of Scotland" tells that on the death of a Highlander, the corpse being stretched on a board and covered with a coarse linen wrapper, the friends placed a wooden platform on the breast of the deceased containing a small quantity of salt and earth, separate and unmixed—the earth an emblem of the corruptible body, the salt an emblem of the immortal spirit.

The Air Line.

Gabe—How did Young go to the bad? Steve—Being a good fellow.—Cluck and Enquirer.

"Giving Quarter."

The expression "giving quarter" has a curious origin. When the Spaniards fought the Dutch in the Netherlands there was an agreement between them that the ransom of a soldier should be a quarter of his pay.

To "ask quarter" was to offer one-fourth of the soldier's pay as ransom, and to refuse quarter, of course, was to decline to accept that amount.

If one has a piece of land to be used in growing the ordinary farm crop which he would like to tone up with fertilizers, in addition to barnyard manure, he will find 300 pounds of steamed bone and 100 pounds of muriate of potash an excellent combination. Where it is available, ground rock phosphate may be substituted for the steamed bone in an equal quantity.

With an annual loss to the egg output of the country, varying all the way from 15 to 18 per cent, as a result of carelessness in handling the product, it would seem well worth while, along with an effort to get hens to lay more eggs a year, to have their owners give better care to the eggs that they already lay. For the entire country this loss means an immense sum.

Both red pepper and eggplants are

semiotropical and should be given extra care. The seed should be sown in the hotbed and the plants given a good start before being set in the open ground, which should not be done until after danger of frost is over. The permanent bed selected for them should be a south slope, preferably, with rich and mellow soil. The plants should be given plenty of room and should be thoroughly cultivated.

It is a pretty good idea not to monkey with steam. This is shown in an amusing incident that was related to the writer the other day. The person relating it stated that just before dinner one day a kind hearted neighbor brought over a small pail with a cover containing vegetable soup. The recipient put it on the hot stove, not realizing that the cover was on fire. Just a few minutes before the relish was to be served there was a loud pop, and the contents of the pail rose to the ceiling, leaving its multicolored ingredients over a radius of three or four feet. The next time the neighbor brought soup a proper escape was allowed for steam.

CONVICTS IN ROAD BUILDING

Why Their Use Is Becoming Nation Wide In Scope.

BOTH SIDES ARE BENEFITED

The Men Themselves Take Pride In Their Work and Are Kept Strong and Well—The State Has Less Expense and Better Highways.

The use of convicts on the public roads has passed through the period of hysterical wrangle into a period of actually successful accomplishment and almost universal acceptance. Articles galore have been written, pictures of the convict road gang intrude themselves upon the public from the pages of our current journals, while the "movies" take our children in among the convicts at work upon the roads—all teach us that under a zebra like exterior there is the human being—the same as ourselves.

What lies behind the demand for the work of convicts upon the roads? Is it the demand for cheap labor on the part of the road builders? Is it the demand for cheap road construction on the part of property owners? Is it the demand for a new type of convict labor in an unorganized industry free from competition? Is it the desire of some prison warden or state official to get public acquiescence? While human nature is as it is there is likelihood that motives such as these will lead some men to seek to exploit the convict. Still it is the hope of the new school of penologists that these anti-social instincts will be curbed by law and social usage and by the severer hand of the penal system itself. Exploitation from whatever source may not be the reason for the development of the work of convicts upon the roads.

The underlying motive in convict road building must be to secure the greatest efficiency for the state out of its possession. The convict is the property of the state. The road is the property of the state or of its subdivisions. The working of the convict upon the roads brings together two elements situated in their possession, thereby eliminating many elements of waste in their joint operation.

Road labor is fairly well paid, is of a roving type picked up in the neighborhood and possesses the ruggedness and endurance which mean hardiness, yet a healthy vigor and manhood which often attract the growing spirit of youth when an outlet is sought for the surplus energies and wayward tendencies. The road camp is democracy. The man's a man for a that. Give and take, respect the cook, keep clean if possible, and devil take the hindmost. Many convicts need just such experience. It would be foolish to put others on the road gang. The men must be selected because of their need of just such experience. The victim of wanderlust had better be kept within the prison walls.



THE SORT OF ROAD WHICH CONVICTS ARE PUTTING INTO SHAPE.

Federal aid will encourage state road building. Our national roads will be but few, our state roads should be many. The state road superintendent should work together with the state prison authorities on the convict situation and both the county road work and the county convict should be under their supervision. The picture I have drawn as convicts camps at their best must not be taken for a description of the caricature which is found in some of the states. It is fallacious to waste the possibilities of convict labor as they are being wasted in some places.

Severity of discipline in things penal has been confused with slackness of business management, while the application of scientific methods based upon the psychology of the individual has been confused with sentimental emotionalism. Improve the convict camp, place it on the right basis, and the result will be that the magistrates will commit many men whom they today release for fear of condemning them to cruel and unusual punishment. How much better to put these guilty men on the roads gangs than to send out police to gather the craphshooters from the byways and hedges. The new industrial penology claims to be humane, but because it is humane it is a hard headed materialistic proposition where by more guilty men will be punished and their punishment profit them and the state the more.—E. Stagg Whitin in Southern Good Roads.

DR. PRICE'S Baking Powder

Purity in food, lower cost of living—these are the demands of the day.

Pure food is health, and health is economy itself. We cannot have health without healthful food.

The most healthful foods are the quickly raised flour foods—biscuit, cake, muffins, crusts and other pastry, when perfectly made from wholesome ingredients.

Dr. PRICE'S baking powder makes these foods in specially attractive, appetizing and wholesome form, and for both economic and hygienic reasons, such food should be more largely substituted for meat in the daily diet.

But bear in mind that alum, or unwholesome baking powder, can never make pure, wholesome food.

HOME.

Home! How deep a spell that little word casts! It is the place in which our most best affections move and concentrate themselves; the place in which the children grow, the young manhood matures and the old manhood finds its rest. It is the place where the heart finds its home, and the soul finds its rest. It is the place where the heart finds its home, and the soul finds its rest. It is the place where the heart finds its home, and the soul finds its rest.

Perils of Criminals.

The dangers of the criminal are illustrated by a story told by Lady Dorothy North in her reminiscences. Going to visit the late Mrs. North, she found her in a room where there were many pictures and the women could not help but remark if they had some more pictures to go of two their own would have been in the room. Dorothy North had sufficient presence of mind to get herself to the north end and thus escape the danger.

PURE CRYSTAL

ICE

DELIVERED ANYWHERE

ABSOLUTELY the purest, best, solid ICE that can be made. The BLUE WAGON delivers this ICE. Have it stop at your place. OUR MOTTO IS:

\$1.00 Worth of ICE for \$1.00

TELEPHONE 31

MCCORD & COMPANY

DOING.

Not what I have, but what I do, is my kingdom. To each of us is given a certain inward talent, a certain outward environment of fortune; to each of us, by wisest combination of these two, a certain maximum of capability.—Thomas Carlyle.

An Order to Order.

An American invited to a Berlin function went, of course, in his evening clothes. But he wore a big decoration. Not many others were there who were not in uniform. The American's decoration attracted the notice of the dignitary holding the reception. He asked that the man should be presented to him.

"I should like to know what that decoration is," said the dignitary. "I am familiar with all the decorations of Europe at least, and I have never seen that one. What order is it?" "Oh," answered the American. "Like it, eh? Well, sir, that's a little fancy of my own."—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

A Moralizing Burglar.

From continental Europe comes the story of a burglar who left the following note pinned to the pillow in a mansion he had ransacked: "In the Bible it says, 'Lead us not into temptation.' You and your show of wealth tempted me, and I fell, though an honest workman. Therefore you are the sinner, not I. Repent before it is too late."

Corsecan Widows.

A Corsecan widow wears a strip of black material tied on her eyes for a week, and during that period she is fed and led about by her friends. No room in her house is cleaned and no fire lighted for the same period.

Daggers as Money.

In old Japan daggers were used as money. They did not seem to find it hard determining the value of the various weapons, and the metal was practical and substantial and lasted indefinitely.

Poetry Defined.

George P. Morris, the author of "Woodman, Spare That Tree," was a general of the New York militia and a favorite with all who knew him. Mrs. Sherwood in her reminiscences tells how another poet associated the general with a definition of poetry.

Once Fitz-Greene Halleck, the author of "Marco Bozzaris," called upon her in New York in his old age, and she asked him to define for her what was poetry and what was prose.

He replied: "When General Morris commands his brigade and says, 'Soldiers, draw your swords!' he talks prose. When he says 'Soldiers, draw your willing swords!' he talks poetry."

Disinterested.

"What a splendid woman she is!" "I am glad to think you have got such a wife."

"Such a wife! Why, man, you have no idea of her generosity. When I was poor she refused to marry me because she was afraid of being a burden upon me, but the moment I came into my fortune she consented at once. What do you think of that for kindness?"

Stabling the Colts.

Colts that are wintered inside in spacious, comfortable stalls will lie down and rest at night, which is just the thing for them to do, writes a correspondent of the Farm Press. Resting at night takes the weight of the body off their legs and rests the joints. The handling that is necessary is good training for young horses. If they have been properly handled about the stable the breaking and training process is much simplified. In the morning every horse gets a good currying. The time spent on them may not be much, but it certainly pays in feeding horses. If I want stock to thrive well on the smallest amount of feed, I keep them warm. The barn is easily ventilated so that plenty of fresh air is supplied, and stock does better there than standing beside a board fence on a pile of frozen manure.

The Carlsbad Current

Wm. H. Mullane, Editor and Manager

Subscription \$1.50 per annum

Carlsbad Current established November 15, 1902. New Mexico Sun established May 12, 1905. The two papers consolidated October 11, 1907.

Carlsbad, N. M., Friday, May 9, 1913

Official Paper of Town of Carlsbad. Official Paper of Eddy County.

The meeting of the commercial club secretaries and newspaper men held at Pecos from Monday to Wednesday inclusive, this week, was a success despite the fact that many of the clubs and newspapers of both Eastern New Mexico and West Texas seemed by their act of remaining away to have but little confidence in the ultimate success of the new association, the first of its kind in the United States. There were about forty delegates in attendance and to say the session was of great benefit to the section of country it was organized to benefit is putting it mild. As will be noted by the constitution, the association will also be joined by delegates from the farmer's clubs at the next session. For the past six years the patriotic newspaper men of the Pecos Valley have tried hard to organize and maintain a press association, but on account of the fact that only a few would participate the benefits derived were small and at last the press people have given up the great task of keeping alive the association. Having abandoned the effort to sustain their own association the new departure to affiliate with the commercial clubs and farmer's clubs will be taken by many as it should be, that when unable to accomplish a purpose alone co-operation with others is the only successful manner if there is any such thing as success in the line of exploiting the resources of the section of country which has all things in common and nothing around which all cannot rally. West Texas is a stock country, so is Eastern New Mexico and the same may be said of irrigation farming, mining, irrigation by pumping, fruit raising, alfalfa, dairying and hog raising, as well as poultry. Both sections are in the semi-arid belt and both must sink or swim together. We need capital and good farmers to develop the country and an organization that can command the confidence of the prospective settler such as the affiliated commercial organizations, the farmers unions and institutes and all backed by a united press appeals to us as the most practical proposition yet conceived. As a proof that this plan is practical the meeting referred to may be cited. At this meeting the Texas state association of commercial clubs was represented as well as all the great state papers in the lead of which was the Dallas News and Star-Telegram of Fort Worth. That the El Paso papers were not represented only shows that they cannot appreciate a big thing when they see it and that a movement to better improve their territory and bring in people and capital has been overlooked. They can rest assured that the next meeting will be larger and as time goes on the benefits to be derived by the general public from the organization will become very plain. As the range cow man disappears and the pumping irrigation farmer, the dry farmer and the miner, dairyman and fine stock man become factors in the progress of the west the commercial interests of the various towns will grow. Creameries, canning factories and practical manufacturing enterprises will come. These must be fostered and all that is possible must be learned about them and this information carried to the farmer. While an association of this character will appeal to the boosters among the press the opportunity to hold a session of newspaper men during the meet for the purpose of talking shop will probably be one of the main features. As to what was done at the meeting, the reader is requested to observe the amount of advertising given Pecos in the papers of Texas and the adjoining territory. The address of Louis J. Wortham, of Ft. Worth, Texas, was alone worth the time and trouble of attending the meeting. Then the energy shown by Secretary Dr. R. M. Harkey, of the Pecos Commercial Club, is an inspiration to any booster of this section of the country. The enthusiasm of the Midland delegation for pumping for irrigation and the tenacity of the Big Springs people in their efforts to raise crops despite the fact that they have neither shallow wells or streams from which to irrigate, all combine to instill in the Pecos Valley citizen a healthy pride in this favored country where the plains present opportunities for pumping irrigation, the valleys better chances to acquire land irrigated from ditches and the mountains and hills good opportunity for stock raising in all lines. The hospitality of the Pecos people is pro-

verbial for ever since the first trip we made there on July 4, 1893, when the barbecue and dinner given three hundred Carlsbad people was not only appreciated but showed what Pecos does when she tries to entertain a neighbor town—there never was a doubt about the quality of her hospitality. This time the Pecos Commercial Club took the visitors for a ride of forty-five miles on the new railway to the Toyah valley and gave them a chicken dinner. After dinner they were taken in surries and shown 11,000 acres of alfalfa watered to Toyah creek fed by the big spring at its head.

The state supreme court will probably affirm the decision of the district court in the cases of the holding up of the funds of the volunteer fire companies the law for which appropriation was held valid by Judge Abbott.

As is the case with the convicts in the pen an editor sometimes gets a chance to escape, go somewhere and for a day forget the grind of newspaper work. This was the case last Saturday when we went to Van Horn, Texas, to see the town and visit the good people there. Van Horn is about 100 miles south and thirty miles west of Carlsbad and one hundred and eighty miles by rail. It is six hundred feet to water in Van Horn but the quality makes up for the difficulty in obtaining it for it is more like Lake Superior water than any other we have ever tasted in this section. Van Horn is the county seat of Culberson county, and is just now completing a \$50,000 court house built from native sand stone and all floors are of concrete while the partitions are of rock, making a practically fire proof structure. The building is about twice as large as the Eddy county court house and the material used in its construction ten times as good and this in a county of only 1,200 people while Eddy county has ten times that number. The town has electric light and water works thanks to her pioneer citizen, Mr. Cox. Here resides Mrs. Hall, the widow of Bob Hall, also Lee Prude and Jim Daugherty of the figure 2s. Mr. Daugherty spends his time principally on his big ranch of seven hundred and fifty sections. The country around is the four and eight section homestead lands and north of town there are several mines of gold, silver and other minerals, but, on account of the laws of Texas, these mines are idle. A new law will go into effect July 1st, that it is believed will renew mining activity. The town has about five hundred people and is growing fast, some twenty-five bungalows and other residences having been erected the past season. A young people's society and church organizations care for the social side of Van Horn which is noted for its beautiful women and courteous, big hearted men. The people are musical and have a dramatic company composed of home talent led by Mrs. B. F. Mullane which may some day come to Carlsbad to assist the Woman's club in putting on a play. The Advocate, by Bernie Mullane, is twice as large as a paper should be for a town the size of Van Horn, but it takes a big paper to fill its sphere in so important a town as Van Horn. Joe Canon, not the retired speaker of the national house of representatives, but a good democrat, is county judge and Sheriff Fealey looks after the peace of the community.

The Carlsbad school year which is fast drawing to a close, has been one of the best in its history. No friction has been apparent, the scholarship in the various branches tonight has been high, and pupils and teachers alike have taken pride in keeping up the already excellent reputation of the schools. Professor Poore has proven himself an educator in the best sense of the word and the patrons of Carlsbad schools are to be congratulated on securing the service of such a man. The teachers elected for the coming year all rank prominently in their profession and it is believed that under their auspices Carlsbad schools will attain still greater efficiency in the future.

Mrs. Thorne Entertains.
Mrs. R. M. Thorne gave the first of a series of parties Thursday afternoon at her home on North Canyon street. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by the ladies with their fancy work, the hostess serving lovely refreshments to the guests who were: Mesdames Fessenden, Joyce, Horne, Cunningham, Jackson, Hackett, Bell, Sellers, W. Purdy, Cooke, Davis, Ervin, Finlay, Heard, Query, Dick, W. Merchant, Penny, Osborne, O'Quinn, C. C. Lewis, and Misses Pratt and Atkinson.

Cards were given each guest containing one line of a song, and partners were found at table by hunting the other three lines.
Mrs. Thorne entertains the brides of 1907 and later this afternoon.

NEW SCHOOL BOARD

HOLDS FIRST MEETING AND EFFECTS ORGANIZATION.

BONDING ELECTION TO BE CALLED

To Ascertain Wish of People Regarding Issuance of Bonds for New School Building.

The first meeting of the recently elected school board was held Monday morning. This was the date for the organization of the new board which was effected as follows:

President, L. A. Swigart.
Vice-President, Walter Craft.
Secretary, Clarence Bell.

Quite a lot of important business was transacted and action was taken confirming the report as to the unsafe condition of the Grammar school building. The members of the board, after examining the building and consulting with various contractors and builders, have come to the conclusion that it would be useless to try to make the old building safe. They have therefore taken steps to call an election for the purpose of ascertaining the wishes of the people in regard to bonding the district for a new school house. It is thought that in the neighborhood of \$15,000 will be required. The exact amount cannot be determined until the assessed valuation for the year is known, which will be the 1st of July. The value for the year will likely be in excess of other years and probably amount to \$600,000 for the district. The Carlsbad school district will likely be in debt at the close of the present school year some \$4,000 or \$5,000.

The petitions for establishing county high schools which have been circulated, have been largely signed in this city and some other sections of the county—the northern part of the county is still to hear from, however.

The town board ratified the action of the old board in the teachers selected by that body and make some new elections, also. As the matter now stands, the list of teachers elected is as follows.

First grade, Miss Kuykendall.
Second grade, Miss Barker.
Third grade, Miss McManon.
Fourth grade, Miss Leahy.
Fifth grade, Mrs. Swickard.
Sixth grade, not yet named.
Seventh grade, Prof. F. M. Hatfield.
Miss Wilson, principal of High school.
Miss Smith, teacher of Spanish.
Other teachers in the High school will be selected later.

Captain Charles W. Van Way, United States Cavalry, his host, W. H. Harroun, of Kansas City, and Fort Stockton, and L. D. Bigham, of Kansas City, motored to Pecos from Fort Stockton Wednesday afternoon on a combined pleasure and business trip. They stayed over night at the Pecos Hotel and left early Thursday morning for Carlsbad. Captain Van Way is on leave from Fort Sam Houston. Mr. Harroun and Mr. Bigham are real estate men.—Pecos Record-Times.

C. D. Church will begin the erection of a new dwelling Monday on the lots purchased by him, recently, opposite the Joyce residence on North Canal street. The house will be modern in every respect with large rooms and porch, and all modern conveniences. Toffelmire has the contract.

F. L. Dearborne is absent on a business trip to Albuquerque, going up yesterday morning.

Miss Eulalie Merchant, who has been attending St. Mary's Academy at Dallas, Texas, the past year, is expected home the 29th of this month, for the summer.

Mrs. Lee Middleton departed for Uvalde, Texas, to visit her parents on the outgoing train for the south last night. She was accompanied by three of her children, May, Aubrey and Gus.

Messrs. Fox, Starkweather, McMahon, Klassner and other railroad officials passed through here yesterday morning on a visit of inspection south, returning north at 8:30 last night.

The ladies of Grace church gave a tea at the home of Mrs. W. A. Finlay yesterday afternoon, at which delicious refreshments were served and a nice sum was raised for use in their work.

Robert Means was up from Malaga this week, taking in the sights and sounds of the "City Beautiful" and incidentally transacting business while here.

Professor Bailey and Family Will Return to Home on Plains.

County Superintendent of Schools, A. E. Bailey, will in the near future move back to his former home on the plains. Having lived in Carlsbad for more than a year, and having devoted his entire time to the duties of his office, he finds the salary of the same too small to support his family on and at the same time pay all expenses incident to the supervising of schools.

Many County Superintendents in other counties of the state are engaged in other business and devote only a part of their time to school work.

The Department of Education and the state organization of County Superintendents asked the last legislature to fix an educational qualification for county superintendents. They also asked for adequate compensation for their full time and travelling expenses, but a majority of the legislature refused to give it although the Governor championed their cause. Of the four salary bills passed and presented to the Governor not a single one provided pay for the full time of County Superintendents and none provided travelling expenses for the personal supervision of schools.

Superintendent Bailey asked the Department of Education for an opinion as to whether or not the county superintendent was required by law to live in the county seat. They replied that he was not. There is likewise no law requiring him to visit schools, and he is required by law to be in the county seat only four days out of the year for the purpose of transacting official business.

Notice of Dissolution.

Having severed my connection with the Eddy Garage, and will be away for a short time, I will leave all accounts with M. H. Bird, at the Eddy Garage, for collection. I wish to close all the accounts as quickly as possible and ask you to call at once. Thanking the public for their patronage and trusting all old customers will continue with the new firm,

I remain, respectfully,
W. H. HULL.

At the home of Walter Pendleton, Friday of last week, a pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Miss Ruth Pendleton. The girls and boys danced and played games of all kinds and at the close of the festivities were served ice cream and cake. Besides the guest of honor there were present: Ruth Daugherty, Gladys Neveger, Winnie Dishman, Lucille Johnson, Mildred Walters, James and Elva Stokes, Fannie Mae Baird; George Finlay, Dallas Jones, Oscar Ussery, Harry Hubbard, Albert and Louis Ares, Milton and Percy Forke.

F. E. Colwell and E. W. Waite have purchased the interest of W. H. Hull in the Eddy Garage and Mr. Waite started Wednesday for El Paso, Texas to bring in several new Cadillac cars. Mr. Colwell who is Mrs. Dearborne's father, is quite well known to many of our citizens, and Mr. Waite for years was a very popular station agent. The combination makes a strong team that will be sure to succeed in their chosen business.

Mr. H. D. Hubbard, of the Sanitary Dairy, is giving the people of Carlsbad a good, sanitary article in the milk line and should be encouraged by his patrons who can aid him much by cleaning bottles promptly and placing them convenient for the delivery man, which is sometimes overlooked by a few.

The following is the line-up of the Military Institute baseball team that arrived last night from Roswell: McKee, Stewart and Jennings, pitchers; Clauson, first base; Lutz, second base; Rattenbury, third base; Davis, short stop; Murray, left field; Lobes, center field; Drew, right field; Cooper, extra pitcher; Captain, Rademaker coach.

The Good Will Circle of the Otis Sunday School, will meet at the home of A. A. Masters next Sunday afternoon, and at that time the membership contest will be declared closed. This contest, which has been running for some time is under the captaincy of Mrs. F. E. Little, of the "Blues" and Mrs. Carder of the "Yellows". The losing team in the matter of membership will banquet the team having the most new members to its credit.

The Eddy County Teachers' Institute will be held at Carlsbad from June 9th to 21st. Prof. Poore will conduct the institute, and will be assisted by Prof. J. H. Vaughan of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College and Prof. F. M. Hatfield, of Carlsbad. Professor Bailey will also assist in the instructions.

John L. Emerson was a visitor to Carlsbad this week from his home in Knowles.

Oscar Thompson, of Lovington, visited the county seat this week on stock business.

Under the lead of the alert Senator Kenyon of Iowa the clause of the agricultural appropriation bill providing for an expenditure of \$250,000 for the distribution of free seeds under congressional frank has been stricken out. This action will not prevent distribution by the department of rice and useful seeds, with a view to adding to the agricultural wealth of the country, but it will put an effective damper on the silly distribution of oceans of second rate seeds as a sort of expression of the benevolence of large hearted congressmen to their constituents. Incidentally it removes an unfair type of competition from the seedsmen of the country.

Some of our northern readers who have not traveled through the southern country, where the lifting of corn is practiced, may be interested in knowing that the so called lifting is a method of preparing the ground where by the seed is drilled in in trenches dug to a depth of six or seven inches below the surface level of the ground. In cultivating, the earth is gradually worked from the ridges into these trenches until by the time the crop is sown by the hand is about level. The advantages claimed for lifting are two—chiefly that it conserves moisture more than the usual check method of handling and that it gives the corn plant a deeper root, which enables it the better to withstand drought.

In looking over the 1887 file of his paper the other day the writer ran across a news note giving prices of land in different townships in his home county that are calculated to make a fellow kick himself that he did not tie up a goodly acreage of this land years ago. The average price per acre of five parcels of land ranging in size from a forty to a quarter section was just \$11.58. Three of the tracts in question were unimproved and two improved. These same farms would bring just about ten times today what they sold for twenty-six years ago. It is no wonder that farmers who have stuck by their home steads and have raised their crops are the most contented so class that we have today.

EX ROSE YOUR WILL.
Nothing is impossible. There are ways which lead to everything, and if we had sufficient will we should always have sufficient means.
—La Rochefoucauld

LA TAUSCA

The very last word in
Manufactured Pearls

\$5.00 the String at

H. H. DILLEY
Jeweler.

PLANTS

SWEET POTATO.
SOUTHERN QUEEN AND YELLOW JERSEY.
CABBAGE, LEADING VARIETIES
TOMATOES, LEADING VARIETIES.

ALL READY FOR SHIPMENT NOW
SEND FOR PRICE LISTS.

ROSWELL SEED CO.

Tom Ross and Bud Melton, cattlemen, are in Carlsbad this week, from the Plains section.

John Beard and Bronck Spearman cattlemen from the Knowles section of the county were in Carlsbad this week.

Christian & Co., Insurance

CARLSBAD "CRYSTAL" ICE

FRESH--HARD--COLD

PULLED FROM THE FREEZING TANK EACH DAY

Will Last Longer Than Stored Ice

CARLSBAD ICE FACTORY



Brighten Up

PAINTING season is here. The house probably needs re-painting, both for protection against the weather and for the sake of its appearance. There is nothing that will show better returns for the time and money spent at housecleaning time than paint and varnish used inside the house. Come in and tell us what you wish to paint or varnish and we will show you a Brighten Up Finish that will do it, and do it properly.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Brighten Up Finishes

are a line of paints and varnish which do exactly what they are intended to do, giving a right treatment to each surface. It is impossible to obtain one paint or varnish that is suitable for a wide variety of uses, so it is very important to obtain a product that is exactly suitable for the purpose you have in mind.

Roberts-Dearborne Hardware Co

GREAT PUBLICITY ORGANIZATION FORMED AT PECOS THIS WEEK

West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Well Represented at Formation of Progressive Force to Work for Upbuilding of Southwest--T. E. Jordan, of Big Springs, is the First President; R. M. Harkey, of Pecos, Secretary-Treasurer. Three Vice Presidents are Chosen

NEXT MEETING PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED AT LATER DATE

Frught with the widest significance and surcharged with energy and enthusiasm, the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Press and Commercial Clubs Association is now a thing of reality. It was organized at the rooms of the Pecos Commercial Club Tuesday, with delegates representing every part of the territory for the upbuilding of which the association will work. T. E. Jordan, of the Big Springs Herald, was unanimously chosen president, and R. M. Harkey, of the Pecos Commercial Club, was likewise selected secretary-treasurer, pro tem, and on motion they were made permanent officers. Chas. A. Dinsmore, of Artesia, N. M., Henry M. Half of Midland and W. H. Mullane, of Carlsbad, were elected vice presidents.

The Mayor's Welcome.

The address extending a welcome to the visitors was delivered by Mayor Gibson, who spoke in a vein of good humor and optimism.

"I extend a cordial welcome. The word cannot fully convey our feelings," the Mayor said. "The territory you represent has every reason to pull together. The same sun that kisses the peach blooms around Roswell, New Mexico, brings forth the green alfalfa around Fort Stockton, Texas. Such a combination as the commercial clubs, commercial club secretaries and newspaper men constitute a great power."

At this point the Mayor started many of his hearers by asserting that there is a possibility of the future division of Texas into four states. A few years ago such a statement would have brought forth strenuous and heated protests, but a remarkable feature of the meeting was that not a voice was raised in opposition to the Mayor's prediction. He said: "Looking into the dim future, I see this great, unyielding state divided into four parts. Then we will cease to pay tribute to East Texas."

Mayor Gibson's brief welcome was replied to, in behalf of the visitors, by Editor T. E. Jordan, of Big Springs, in a vein that immediately caught the humor of the gathering and won him much applause.

Editor Jordan Responds.

"Mr. Chairman," he began, "your hospitality is in the air. You people fairly exude it. You make us feel at home among an element of our fellow citizens who are meeting great problems without a fear that they will not be overcome. It shows you to be a brave and courageous people and we are more than glad to be among you."

"We thank you for your welcome to Pecos, which has already proven so hospitable. In return, we wish you the full realization of your ambitions in developing this great territory, which has such a brilliant history of tasks well done."

Secretary Harkey's Address.

Secretary R. M. Harkey's address was on the "Objects and Aims of This Meeting and the Future Association." He said:

"In taking up this subject, or rather assigning myself to the same, I did it for the reason that it was through the many letters I have received asking us to do something in the way of helping others along the lines of development work in the territory that this association will cover."

"Under the first heading, 'Objects and Aims of this Meeting,' we wish to say that in the past seven months we have received and answered many different inquiries relative to the territory in Eastern New Mexico and West Texas. We have received from different newspaper men and commercial club secretaries different propositions which they asked us as a commercial club to endorse, hoping by that means to give their proposition a better standing with the general public, so they might be able to put over whatever they were trying to do. And in calling this meeting, I do not want to assume the credit for same, as many other gentlemen have written me and talked to me in person and wanted to know why we could not meet and organize an association that would build up this great territory."

"Therefore, we called this meeting for the set purpose of making our slogan in the work 'co-operation' and we would like for every man under the sound of our voice to fully understand what the work means and to throw his shoulders to the wheel, and as commercial clubs and newspaper men, to co-operate in this great work for the upbuilding, not only of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, but of the two great commonwealths in which we expect to operate."

"With reference to the latter part of this subject, the future of this as-

sociation depends absolutely upon the support of the newspapers and commercial clubs of the territory which we will cover, and when I say 'support,' I mean from every standpoint to work for the upbuilding of every town that is a member of this association, directly and indirectly, for all the State of Texas."

"It is a noted fact that every large institution of the world today has been built through the co-operation of those who were associated in that said company and having lived in the great commonwealth of Texas for twenty-one years, I have watched the different cities grow and the different communities enlarge. When you ask a man from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, or any other great city of this state why they have grown as fast as they have, you will get this answer: 'It has been through the co-operation of the good people of these cities which have built them on a solid foundation.'"

"The towns covering the territory for the future association will expect to work for the great opportunities before them, and, if we, as commercial clubs and press men, will only tell the world about the different towns in which we live, great good would be done. Another feature that will redound to the interest of all is when Big Springs, Midland, Roswell, Artesia, or any town that is represented in this association, wants the support of the association to help them in any legitimate project, we, as business men will get behind and underwrite their proposition, giving them the standing which would be impossible for them to get unless we were organized and banded together as business men should be."

"With the great possibilities for development and with irrigation, farming, stock raising and mining industries, this association could do one of the greatest works of any association of its kind of any great commonwealth of Texas, and, to band such men as we have in the press work and commercial clubs in this territory together, it means a start on a firm foundation, and one that will redound to the interest of every town associated in this work. This association can do great work, as it will get practically every press and commercial club man, and when he gets letters from the farmer east asking different questions, he can answer him in a way that will help to get new people to move into our country."

"We make the statement open and above board, that the press people of this State and the commercial clubs are doing more to show to the world what the State has in store for us, than practically all the balance put together, and while we are located in what is termed the 'Far West,' we can let everyone know that we are on the map and doing everything we can for the betterment of the country in which we live."

At the close of Secretary Harkey's remarks, he placed T. E. Jordan in nomination for president pro tem, it being seconded by T. C. Carrington, of Midland. Mr. Harkey was then placed in nomination as secretary-treasurer, pro tem, and on motion of Raymond L. Carothers, editor of the Record Times, the officers were made permanent. In accepting his office, President Jordan said that it was a mystery to him "why such an intelligent audience should make such a selection," but promised to do his best. Secretary Harkey pledged his best work for the new organization. It was here decided that there should be three vice presidents, and Chas. A. Dinsmore of Artesia, Henry M. Half of Midland, and W. H. Mullane of Carlsbad, were chosen.

Address of Raymond L. Carothers.

Raymond L. Carothers, editor of the Pecos Record Times, was the next speaker. This subject was the "Benefit a Town Derives from the Newspaper." He said:

"While the preparation of an article on 'The Benefit a Town Derives from a Newspaper' is, naturally enough, a very congenial task, you will agree with me that the short time allotted for reading such a paper gives me but meager opportunity to lay before this body more than the surface fact. To delve deeply into the subject, it would be necessary to write a volume. I am comforted, however, by the fact that I am addressing a sympathetic body."

"The benefit any town derives from the newspaper could hardly be placed on the pages of our largest dailies in this state. I would like to make this statement in the beginning: That a town without a good up-to-date newspaper is like a ship without a rudder."

The average citizen of the town does not realize and hardly appreciates what the newspapers are doing for him, and many, many people sketch over the newspaper and cast it aside, without going into the real merits of what the editor is trying to do for them. If these same people would look more friendly feeling and would assist instead of making adverse criticisms.

"There are a great many people in smaller towns and cities who think that because their paper is a local publication--because it has no outside circulation--that it does not contribute to the development of the town in which it is published. There was never a belief more erroneous. Every newspaper has at least scores of exchanges. It goes into the offices of many other newspapers throughout the state. If it is a live, breezy, up-to-date publication, the editors of these other papers read it carefully. If in that breezy publication there is an account of the building of a handsome school house, or a story to the effect that paved streets are to be laid, or any other indication of progress, nine times out of ten these out-of-town papers to which the local publication goes will either re-publish the news, giving due credit to the local paper, or make editorial comment. In either event the facts are brought before the people of other communities, with the result that attention is given to the town in which the improvements are being made and it is the subject of many discussions."

"All of this is excellent advertising for which the local paper gets no pay, and I am sorry to make the assertion that it gets practically no credit, because the results are not proclaimed with a brass band. And I regret to say that especially as concerns small towns, there is very little co-operation with the editor on the part of the townspeople, in his efforts to print an up-to-date paper."

"For example, take the experience of an editor of a nearby town; recently an entertainment was given at which there were some of the most prominent people in the community. It occurred three days before the local paper was published. No information was given the office that such an entertainment was to be held, despite the fact that constant inquiries were made for social, as well as other news."

"Two weeks after the entertainment the paper was requested to publish an account of the occurrence. The paper was placed in an embarrassing position, whether the editor published the account or refused it. In the former event, the paper would be justly condemned for publishing 'news' that had been forgotten by most people who had participated in the entertainment, and the publication would be called a 'rotten sheet' that never has anything in it that is not already known to everybody.' In the event that the article was not published, many influential people would be disappointed and enemies probably made."

"The editor's inclination was to throw the article in the waste basket rather than have his fellow newspaper men and the majority of his readers think that the paper was a 'dead one,' but he followed the old routine and postponed the story. In this case the party turning in the article did not seem to realize that the editor was trying to publish a NEWS SHEET, and not a monthly magazine. And as every newspaper man knows, there are persons who will bitterly condemn the local paper for not publishing accounts of events the occurrence of which he has been kept in total ignorance! Probably this is an implied compliment to members of the craft."

"Probably the public thinks we are or should be omnipresent!"

"The great dailies of our state and United States, through the co-operation of the press association and other mediums, are telling the world every morning and afternoon of what is happening in every hamlet on the globe today, and these cities, where the great dailies are printed, look to their people with pride, and are helping us in building up our towns and country on a firm foundation."

"As to the direct benefit the newspaper can be to the town, I would like to say that if you will show me a town without a good newspaper, I will show you that that town is 'dead,' and the citizens are not alive to their own interests. Every man who has property, no matter what kind, is benefited by the newspaper of the town in which that property is located. I could give many reasons for this, but under the circumstances I do not think it necessary, as the average man knows the newspaper man is doing everything he can to upbuild the town in which

he is located.

"People in foreign cities would have never known of Texas if it had not been for the newspapers of this commonwealth, credit is due the newspapers of this great Lone Star State in giving her position second to none in the Union. The columns of the papers of this State have been wide open for the publication of everything that is good and that has a tendency to build up the state. Through newspapers towns have been built, railroads and innumerable other enterprises have been built, and great things have been said relative to the State of Texas, that the average men in other parts of the country would not have thought of if it had not been for the free use of printer's ink. Therefore, I wish to say that it behooves every town, especially those that will be associated in this great work in West Texas and East New Mexico to band ourselves together so that we can co-operate in everything that is good for the development of our territory."

"West Texas and East New Mexico is a territory that has been greatly neglected in the past, but the newspaper men and commercial clubs, who have been alive to our interest have given this territory their unbounded support and have been the means of bringing hundreds of good families into this country for the purpose of building up the territory which this association will cover."

"In closing, I make the prediction that if the newspaper men and commercial club secretaries will join themselves together, every town in the territory will be greatly benefited in the near future. I want to see this done at this meeting, and stand ready to join the association and help in the good work, which I believe will go forward with an energy that knows no sleeping, a tenacity that knows no defeat and a directness of purpose that means success."

T. C. Carrington of the Midland Commercial Club, was called upon, and taking as his subject, "Commercial Clubs and Their Work," he said, in part:

"Addressing this body of expert commercial club executives and publicity men on the subject assigned me, is very similar to giving advice on irrigation to some of my friend Harkey's Reeves county farmers. Inasmuch as you gentlemen, for the most part, represent towns of ten thousand people, or less, what I have to say is intended to apply mainly to conditions existing in the smaller towns and cities."

"It is extremely easy to organize a commercial club in a town that has never had one. It is only necessary to call a mass meeting, import one or two spellbinders, whose promises of what the club will accomplish in a short time are limited only by their imagination, and then start a subscription list. Maintaining a commercial organization in a small town, after its first year is, however, a very different proposition."

"A very erroneous idea exists in the minds of many members of commercial clubs, even in larger cities, as to what are the aims and functions of such organizations; especially as to what a man has right to expect in the way of returns for the dues he pays toward the support of the club. Unless, in the first year of the club's existence, the population of the town has largely increased, and a number of new enterprises added to the community, many members feel, and loudly proclaim it, that the club is doing no good for the town, and they are getting no return for their money. This is due to the fact that such members expect a direct return for their money, instead of an indirect return. This is a fundamental error that many people, especially in small towns, fall into."

"On the other hand, it must be kept in mind that at the bottom of all movements for commercial development, lies the foundation of dollars and cents. Like every business organization, the club must justify its existence by showing tangible, material results. There is nothing on earth so dead as a dead commercial club, and a club that does not get results in a reasonable time cannot expect to receive the support of a community."

"Very few business men see it, but it is true that the individual has more at stake financially in what happens to his town than he has in what happens to his individual business. He can better afford to neglect his own business than to neglect the things that work for the betterment and aid of his town. This can easily be demonstrated. No town ever stands still. If it doesn't progress, it will go backward, and the business of the merchant will go back with it."

"All persons joining a club should be required to sign an obligation for the full amount of one year's dues, payable monthly, and this obligation should be considered by the member just as binding as any note in a bank. Few members, however, take this view of their club dues."

"I wish to express my appreciation of the able and loyal support the Texas commercial clubs have received from their local press. I have never heard of a club getting results and doing good for the community, that the home paper wasn't an important factor. In fact, without the help of the local paper, no commercial organization could accomplish very much. When this harmony and co-operation does not exist, it is rarely the fault of the newspaper men."

"I do not believe the average club pays enough attention to the work laid out for it at home, the possibi-

ties of which are almost unlimited. Before advertising our town, we ought to make it worth advertising. A manufacturer will always get his product as nearly perfect as possible, and then clothe it in attractive form, before sending for his 'ad' man to boost it for the trade. Before boosting our town, we ought to clothe it with good county roads, paved streets, sidewalks and provide parks and recreation places. These are as strong factors in attracting the homeseeker as are railroads."

"For the large city, the question of developing its resources and its adjacent territory, is a complex proposition, dealing with a great many problems that never touch the smaller town. For the small town, however, the problem is almost entirely one of agricultural development. In fact, the majority of small towns have no reason for existence except that they are in the center of a flourishing agricultural community. Omitting the mining towns, it may be said that no small place can be prosperous which has not a good agricultural region adjacent to it."

"It is, therefore, of first importance to the small city that its agricultural territory is occupied. And it is up to the commercial club to see that it is occupied by intelligent, scientific farmers, who receive every assistance possible to make the soil more productive and to dispose of their crops."

Mr. Carrington strongly advocated the building of silos and a state immigration bureau. In closing he said: "I have attempted, gentlemen, in a rambling and disconnected way, to call your attention to some of our difficulties, and suggest where, it seems to me, our main lines of endeavor lie. I believe the work of all the commercial secretaries in the section represented here will be greatly helped by the formation of an organization such as has been suggested, provided it is kept alive and active."

H. B. Murray, of Post City, arose to advocate, in a few words, the establishment of an immigration bureau, which would necessitate a constitutional amendment.

Frank A. Briggs, of the Dallas News, joined Mr. Murray in his position, and said that Texas is badly in need of a new constitution. "West Texas is especially in need of it," said Mr. Briggs. "A state that is growing as rapidly as Texas should have a new constitution every ten years," he declared. Mr. Briggs believed that the state should be governed much the same as New York City, with boroughs, or districts, each with a head to look after its special interests. A new constitution would eliminate any idea of state division, he believed. He also talked on the subject of exaggerated advertisements, taking the position that prospective settlers should be told about average, instead of abnormal conditions."

B. B. Buckridge, of Fort Worth, general field secretary of the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association, advocated an amendment of the stock and bond law and declared that there was a general idea, among a large class of people, that population followed the railroad lines. This, he said, was a mistake. Railroads, Mr. Buckridge believes, bring the population, and he asked that strenuous efforts be used to bring more roads in the state.

President Jordan appointed W. H. Mullane, of Carlsbad, G. H. Sparenburg, of Big Springs, T. C. Carrington of Midland, H. B. Murray of Post City and John Hibdon of Toyah, a committee on constitution and by-laws. Adjournment was then taken until 2 o'clock, when the committee presented the following:

PREAMBLE.

For the purpose of exploiting the resources of Western Texas and of Eastern New Mexico, and for the forming of an organization to promote closer sympathy and more effective co-operation between the citizens, newspapers and commercial organizations, in the territory named, we do hereby ordain and establish this Constitution for the Texas and New Mexico Press and Commercial Clubs Association.

Article I.

Section 1. The officers of this association shall consist of a president, three vice presidents, a secretary-treasurer and a board of directors, all of whom shall be members of this association.

Sec. 2. The board of directors shall consist of one member from each town holding membership in this association, together with the executive officers above named.

Sec. 3. The above officers shall be elected semi-annually at the regular meetings of this association. The officers elected at this, the preliminary meeting shall hold office until the meeting in the year 1913, and the terms of office shall thereafter begin (to be decided) meeting of each year and shall end with the (to be decided) meeting.

Article II.

Section 1. The regular sessions of this association shall be held quarterly, during the month of (to be decided) and (to be decided) of each year, but special meeting shall be held when necessary upon call of the president, notice of said call being mailed to the various members by the secretary.

Sec. 2. The officers above named shall serve without compensation, except that the secretary shall be furnished sufficient funds to purchase sufficient stationery, postage, etc.

Sec. 3. The official headquarters of this association shall be at the city where the secretary-treasurer resides.

Article III.

Section 1. The places of holding regular meetings shall be determined by majority vote of members present at each regular meeting. The place for holding special meetings shall be designated by the president, and specified in his call for same.

Section 2. At special meetings, only such business shall be transacted as is embodied in the president's call.

Sec. 3. All members of farmers' institutes in Texas and of farmers' unions in New Mexico shall be entitled to membership, upon equal terms as the members of the press and commercial secretaries associations.

Article IV.

All amendments to this constitution shall be submitted at one meeting and laid upon the table until the next regular meeting. Two-thirds vote of all members present shall be necessary in order to amend the constitution.

By-Laws.--Such by-laws as may be necessary shall be formulated in open session at a regular session when required. Respectfully submitted,

WM. H. MULLANE,
JOHN HIBDON,
H. B. MURRAY,
T. C. CARRINGTON,
GEO. H. SPARENBERG
Committee.

Report Received With Applause.

The report of the committee was received with much applause, at the substance of which Secretary Harkey announced that Charles A. Dinsmore of Artesia, could not be present, but a letter and an address by him were read by Secretary Harkey. Mr. Dinsmore, who is editor of the El Paso Mining Journal and Dinsmore's Industrial Magazine, wrote as follows:

"With much regret I must state that the pleasure of my coming to Pecos to assist in the formation of the new organization is necessarily given up. Our chamber of commerce, of which I am secretary, has a 'big deal on' which necessitates my remaining steadily on the job all this week."

"But we are with you, heart and soul, and we want you to organize a good, strong, effective association, counting us of Artesia in of course, and giving us whatever is necessary of the work to be done. It 'hain't' 'cause we won't, but 'cause we can't' come over and join in every and anything that comes off."

"We all know the necessity for such an association--we know the good it will do--and we want you to fully understand that the chamber of commerce of Artesia, New Mexico, is with you through thick and thin."

"Kindly present these regrets to the gentlemen with you, and if you can make the fact stronger that while we are not present in the personal sense, our hearts are with you, and we are glad to do whatever you deem our part. Sincerely yours,

CHAS. A. DINSMORE,
Secretary Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Dinsmore's address follows:

"I have been told off by Mr. Harkey to tell some of the needs of Eastern New Mexico. If, however, I should do that you would all say, 'Pshaw, that's what we all need,' so I shall fight a bit shy of the proposition, and say a word or two of what might be--must be--done throughout this section."

"We don't want any more speculators; we don't want any more 'big fellows'; we don't want any more 'booms.' We want some fellow to come in who knows how to make cheese and butter, so that our people can get the value out of their cows and thus more money for their alfalfa, which they will feed those cows. We want the fellow here who understands hogs--we don't want him to be a hog, understand--and who will demonstrate to the world that 150 hogs will thrive and get to the \$10-apiece mark on 10 acres of alfalfa without more than an ear of corn a day--and thus demonstrate that alfalfa in that way actually nets the farmer \$45 to \$75 per ton."

"We Want the Little Fellow."

"We want the 'little fellow'--that is, the man with means enough to pay something down on 20 or 40 acres of land and then have sufficient to run him through the first year--if that man knows how to farm; if he knows how to make every acre do its dullest; if he will get wise enough to join a live association that shall have a man whose only duty it is to sell the products of that and all the farms where the stuff is wanted, and thus get a good price, instead of taking the whole burden on himself and sending his stuff to an overloaded market, and thus he will lose and curse the commission man."

"It is the small farmer that will make this country what it is to be--not the man holding and trying to work impossible acreages. We want orchardists who know their business, and who have the strength of character to see that every apple, pear, peach, bunch of grapes and what not that he sells is absolutely prime, with no wormy or little ones hidden away in the package--the man who won't try to sell a joker. We want men to come in who understand the busy bee, and who can make money out of honey--there's big money in it, but not for inexperienced people. What we want, and what we all must strive for and get, is the specialist in whatever line he undertakes."

"No more 'rule-of-thumb' farming for the Pecos Valley. Intelligence with effort as all rot, if the intelligent worker don't know anything about what he's at. This is the plain truth and we all know it--and this is enough for now."

(Continued on next page.)

GREAT ORGANIZATION FORMED

(Continued from preceding page.)

Big Wells Inspected.
B. B. Buckridge delivered a few rousing remarks and was followed by H. B. Murray, who talked, in a general way, about work that could be done by the newspaper men and commercial clubs for the upbuilding of this section of the country. He advocated better laws for the farmers and business men of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The first day's business session adjourned at 4 o'clock and half an hour later practically all of those present were taken for an automobile ride west of the city, where they made minute inspection of several large pump wells in that section. The wavy fields of alfalfa, indicating the remarkable prosperity being enjoyed by Pecos country farmers, and the manner of irrigation, were a revelation to those of the delegates who came from afar.

Incidentally, one of the many humorous events of the trip was afforded by H. B. Buckridge, field secretary of the Commercial Clubs of Texas, when it was discovered that he was under the impression that the alfalfa fields were watered by a sort of seepage system, the water somehow oozing through the banks of outlying ditches, and finally reaching the roots of alfalfa many acres away. The revelation of what was in the mind of the genial Mr. Buckridge came when he dug his toe into the almost solid grip dirt, and then, thoughtfully rubbing his forehead, remarked:

"What I can't understand is how the water can seep through the banks of these irrigation ditches and permeate this hard ground." Friends tenderly led him to his seat in an automobile. Later there were several discussions as to the best remedy to be applied in his case. When the system of flooding the fields on the surface was gently explained to Mr. Buckridge, he momentarily collapsed while the other visitors scoured up a flock of jack rabbits with their roars of laughter. One of the funniest parts about the situation is that Mr. Buckridge has few equals in the possession of knowledge pertaining to the upbuilding of Texas.

The visitors were brought back to Pecos at 6 o'clock, and at half past eight the night session was called to order by President Jordan.

Several Interesting Speeches.
Dr. L. E. Smith, of Big Springs, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the subject of the county fair, which, he believes, has done as much as any other single agency to build up the spirit of local pride that has done so much for the development of the country. W. H. Mullane spoke on "The Kind of Advertising to Get Good Farmers Into the Country," and being an expert in that line, his remarks were received with warm attention.

County Attorney Sam White, of Van Horn, read a paper on "Mines and Mining Industry," which was full of valuable information. Here are Mr. White's impressions:

Attorney White on Mines.
"Ninety miles west of here, nestled among a bunch of the richest hills in Texas, is the little town of Van Horn, county seat of Culberson county. I am profoundly impressed with its possibilities and prospects and I can easily prove it to you. I left Pecos to go there. Still, in justice to Pecos and her enterprising and excellent citizenship, all of whom I count my friends, I will say that when I come back here and mingle with her people again and note the rapid strides she is making in her material development, I feel somewhat as did the Israelites when they longed for a return to the fleshpots of Egypt.

"At the invitation of the Secretary of the Commercial Club, it is my pleasure to present to you this afternoon a short paper on the subject of 'Mines and Minerals Around Van Horn.'

"The first proposition to which I will call your attention is the Hazel mine, 12 miles north of Van Horn. It is a producer of gold, silver and copper, but is valued chiefly for its silver ore, selected samples of which have run as high as \$1,000 a ton. This mine now has on its payroll about 50 men, and will soon be shipping concentrates of high value. The company has erected a five-story concentrating mill and other improvements at a total cost of approximately one hundred thousand dollars.

"Gentlemen, when such men as Jno. R. Hughes, of the Hughes Manufacturing company, D. E. Waggoner, of the Guaranty State Bank and Trust company, C. C. Slaughter, R. B. Stichter and Sutton, Steele & Steele, of Dallas, put their cash into a proposition in one hundred thousand dollar 'wads,' you may rest assured there is something to the proposition. This mine was in successful operation for about seven years and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of ore have been taken from its hidden store of wealth, but about fifteen years ago it was closed up by a suit instituted by the state of Texas and since that time has lain idle. At that time two to four hundred men were constantly on the payroll and sometimes the shipments averaged a carload of ore a day. The ore will now be concentrated at the mine and ten tons of ore will be reduced to one ton of concentrates, thus employing a larger force

of workmen at home, and effecting a great saving in freight and hauling. This concentrator is a Texas product, having been manufactured completely at Dallas. The machinery alone cost nearly \$50,000.

Wonderful Mineral Resources.
"Five miles west of Van Horn, Bruce G. Knight and W. L. Lansing are working on a copper property that is very promising. They have several carloads of ore now ready for shipment.

"Thirty miles north of town is the tungsten mine, where a rich tungsten prospect is being worked by a well known capitalist and leading merchant of Houston, who is spending a considerable sum of money in developing the property.

"About a mile from the tungsten mine is literally a mountain of marble, as white as the driven snow and susceptible of the highest polish. Twelve miles southeast of Van Horn there is another deposit of marble, and still another to the northeast. I believe there is enough marble in Culberson county to place a creditable headstone over every unmarked grave in Texas.

"In the northeastern part of the county there are valuable deposits of sulphur. North of Boracho there are rich deposits of zinc awaiting proper development. Thirty-five miles west of Van Horn is a deposit of silver now being opened up, from which eight assays are reported to have shown an average of \$113 a ton silver.

"Forty miles west of Van Horn is the Johnson & Love lead and zinc mine. They had sixty-nine men on the payroll the last time I was there, and are getting out some very fine ore. I have some small samples with me, and it is my opinion that you will find nothing better in quality anywhere, unless in some of the exceptionally rich mines of the country.

Two Deposits of Carbide.
"We have in the county two deposits of carbide, the same as you use in your acetylene gas lamps. You may dampen it and apply a match and it burns as readily as the 'store-bought' variety. Some of you may be a little skeptical of this, but if you will go to Van Horn with me I am sure I can convince you. One of the men on whose land the carbide is found said he heard that somebody had said they thought this was a lie, or that it had been put there purposely, and he was just looking for somebody to say that to him so he could 'crawl his collar.' This is a recent discovery and will doubtless be developed. It was found by accident. One day the man was out in the pasture during a shower of rain—and some of you may doubt that, too, but I refer you to my friend again as to that. Anyhow, according to his story, while out in the rain, he noticed the gas given off by wet carbide and followed it till he found the spot whence it came. On the surface it looked something like a bed of ashes, but digging down into it, he found the lumps of carbide. I have seen tests made with it and can testify that it acts like the real article.

"Five miles west of town there are two extensive deposits of iron ore, and 3 miles northwest splendid building stone is found in great quantities. It is a chocolate sand stone and of great tensile strength. The new courthouse is being constructed of this stone and its appearance is very attractive.

"Fourteen miles south of town is the only mica mine in Texas, I am informed. Here are found sheets of mica a foot square, but the company is not undertaking to mine sheet mica in large quantities at this time, but is devoting itself to the manufacture and sale of its micolithic building finish. Here is where one part of nature, one part of genius, and one part of 'hot air' have given to the world a brand new building finish of remarkable possibilities. A sample of it may be seen on the adjoining building. It comes in a great variety of colors and may be applied to stone, concrete, concrete blocks, brick, tin or wood and at a cost not greater than that of ordinary paint, and a granite finish is obtained. They are shipping their products as far north as Iowa.

"There are outcroppings that look good at various other places in these hills that raise their majestic peaks toward heaven around our little town, and my prediction is that some day Van Horn will become the center of a great mining activity. Even now there is some talk of building a smelter there, and I believe it would be a paying proposition.

"There are some indications of oil, and they say we have some natural gas, but, with due apologies to the Commercial Club, I shall say that we do not claim it to be equal in extent or quality to the Pecos product. I thank you.

One of the most interesting of the short addresses of the meeting was delivered by B. B. Buckridge, of Fort Worth, who said:

Address of B. B. Buckridge.
"The Commercial Secretaries' success not only depends upon his personal ability but also on whether or not the citizenship possess the proper conception of what makes for progress and development. Oftentimes you will find a city chasing the 'factory phantom' problem and absolutely neglecting the development of its agricultural resources. Agriculture is the greatest industry in the world and the success of West Texas especially depends upon the development of its soil into productive farm lands."

Mr. Buckridge also spoke at length on the value of lending assistance to the farmer, not only in the producing and marketing of his crops, but also in securing loans at a low rate of in-

terest and suggested that a secretary's entire time should be spent to advantage in solving the problems that confront the 'tiller of the soil.' "In after life when the dawn of the great tomorrow is at hand," said Mr. Buckridge, "the successful secretary can look back and say with pride and honor: 'I have done everything for the welfare of my fellow man and have assisted in the development of my country.'"

Mr. Buckridge dwelt on the value of publicity and cooperation with the press and declared that west Texas was the best exploited section of the state.

In discussing the organization of a state immigration bureau, Mr. Buckridge declared that the success of any city depended on these things: population, transportation and cooperation, and that a wrong idea prevailed regarding the building of transportation facilities. "Population does not necessarily build railroads, but on the other hand, railroads build up the population," he said, and when Texas has made it possible for builders to construct transportation lines, then will the tide of immigration be turned Texasward.

Hibdon's Humorous Speech.
Editor John Hibdon, of the Toyah Enterprise proved himself the equal of many who are far more famed than he ever hopes to be. His flashes of humor kept the audience in convulsions of laughter throughout his remarks. While Mr. Hibdon appeared absolutely unconscious of the fact that he was being humorous, his auditors were not, and it was sometime after he closed before President Jordan could restore quiet.

Deputy County Clerk Link, of Pecos, was introduced as one of the future "big men" of the state, and held the attention of the delegates for several minutes with a speech that teemed with enthusiasm for the cause that those present represented.

"I am absolutely hungry to get back in the 'game' once more," he said in reference to the fact that he was formerly a newspaperman. He then launched forth in a description of the Toyah Valley that was little short of a prose poem. He painted its beauties in vivid language that brought rounds of applause. He then strongly condemned speculation in land, closing his speech by saying:

"I think the day of speculation did as much, if not more harm than good. This is a clean country, a proud country and we should not permit it to be misrepresented by speculators."

C. M. Haines, traveling immigration agent for the Texas and Pacific railroad, talked on the subject of immigration and what is being done toward obtaining new settlers for Texas, and W. C. Walborn, of the Toyah Valley, added to the information and enjoyment of the delegates by a brief address.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 o'clock.

Baseballitis.

By A. J. Logue.

He really didn't know just how the Yankees conquered Spain; And Edgar Allen Poe to him was new;

If you asked him—well, he couldn't tell the history of the Maine; How Napoleon had met his Waterloo;

He had traveled all through college, and he knew with all his knowledge.

That he couldn't hold a fifteen dollar job.

But with all his faults at learning, and his aptitude at earning.

He knew the greatest batter's name was—CORB.

To him the siege at Gettysburg was nothing but a myth;

He never knew that Bryan's name was Bill;

He wouldn't stand for Shakespeare, and he never bothered with

Thomas Edison, or other men of skill;

Peb. Fitzsimmons was a piker; Hetty Green, he didn't like her;

Teddy Roosevelt—well he thought that he was batty;

But he'd probably astounded you, yes he'd hammer and propound you,

With the lightning pill proposition of—MATTY.

His taxes weren't settled, and he never went to vote.

It really was a waste of precious time.

He simply couldn't see, just why the smile on Quaker Oats.

Didn't have, instead, a funny baseball rhyme;

At golf he couldn't revel, and at cards—well, on the level.

Say, he didn't know a five-spot from an ace;

But for all his ways erratic, he contained within his attic.

The biography of—HAL ORLANDO CHASE.

(L'envoi)

Thus he drifted on through life and in the good old summer time.

His existence on this earth was like a dream.

And at night when all was over, he would picture in his mind.

Michael Dolin, pickin' balls from off the screen;

Honus Wagner, Deleahanty, Moriarity, and "Mack";

Breakfast, Dinner, Supper, Noon-time, Night and Dawn.

Thus he raved until they got him, and they took him safely back.

To his number Ninety-Two in Mat-tawana.

COLTS SHOULD NOT BE CAST WITH A JARRING FALL

Take a heavy rope, of about an inch and a half in diameter; loop it around the colt's neck about as tightly as a collar should fit, knot it so there can be no slipping and leave the ends loose. It will take about sixty feet of rope to do this correctly, as the two ends of the rope—they should be of equal length, are then passed back around the hind feet of the horse. Pass the rope around the inside of the hind feet, bring it back, crossing the collar around the neck. Let it pass through the rope collar at the point of the shoulder. The rope must be tough and strong enough to stand a heavy strain, as the pull on the two ends will drag the colt down to his sides.

The side line method of throwing here described is one of the most effective in use, and the animal is cast with as little difficulty and strain as by any that is now in use.

In some instances the feet of the animal, the two fore and the left hind foot are buckled together when the operation of castration is being carried on. The right hind foot is then drawn up toward the shoulder, leaving the lower part of the abdomen exposed. This is done in some rectal and hernial operations, where it is most advantageous.

When the foot is drawn up to the shoulder it is done by passing a rope or strap around it, pulling it up, passing the strap over the back just behind the shoulders, passing it around the horse's leg half way up its length. This leaves the animal virtually helpless.

The principal thing to be avoided is the use of any device that will throw the animal suddenly and jarringly. Where an operation for the relief of a diseased or injured condition is to be undertaken the animal should be spared all the shock possible. Many operators undertake very difficult feats in surgery with the horse standing, rather than throw the animal and run the risk of hastening the very thing they are trying to prevent.

The use of anaesthetics and the following of the standing methods in castration are becoming more and more common. Some of the humanity of medicine as applied to man is being reflected in the best practice of veterinary.

CLOSE CARE SHOULD BE GIVEN SPRING DAIRY CALVES.

Special care must be taken with spring dairy calves or they will not develop properly, declares A. C. Osterhulst, of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

The fall calf does not have to fight flies, nor is it turned into pasture to shift for itself like the spring calf. Mr. Osterhulst gives the following directions for starting the dairy calf:

"The cow should freshen in a box stall, and the calf should remain with her for the first two or three days so as to be more certain of obtaining the colostrum milk. Until it is three weeks old, the calf should be given the mother's milk three times a day at the rate of three to five pounds per feed. The amount may then be increased slightly; and the calf fed only twice a day. Great care should be taken to keep all feeding utensils scrupulously clean.

"At the university farm whole milk is fed till the end of the fifth week, but skim milk may often be substituted at the end of the fourth, depending upon conditions and the value of the calf. One that gives promise of developing into a \$300 cow may be given more expensive feed than one that will never be worth more than \$50.

Calves should not be fed roughage too early. They will begin to eat it when two or three weeks old, but unless it is given in small amounts, digestive disorders may result. Until the calf is two months old, fine mixed hay, which has less tendency to cause scour, is better than clear clover or alfalfa. Small amounts of silage may be fed after the calf is one month old. "Grain in small amounts may be after the calf is two weeks old. A good mixture is five parts of whole oats, two parts bran, one part corn meal and one part oil meal. It should be given dry in order to compel thorough mastication. When fed in this manner, immediately after the milk, it also helps to prevent ear sucking.

"It is not advisable to turn young calves on to pasture, as grass is very laxative. The barn is more even in temperature, also cooler, and if kept clean and dry, much more suitable for the comfort of the calves."

Last week we predicted a shake-up in the Texas League, and we got it. We did not, however, have any dope on the other leagues, and we were not prepared for jumbles that have taken place among them. With the possible exception of the American league the changes have come so rapid that we have hardly been able to keep up. The Giants were hugging first place in the National at that time, but they are now in the second division. The Athletics seem to have everything their own way in the American, while Austin, who have been in the lead in the Texas, are doing well at the present writing to keep out of the cellar. And some will claim that the element of luck in baseball is of such an insignificant quantity as to be beyond consideration.

FOR A WORTHY CAUSE

BY JAMES KILROY.

"Well, old man, what are you doing here?" exclaimed Simpkins as he sat down beside Brander at a table in the corner of the restaurant.

Brander took a savage bite out of a battered roll before he answered shortly: "Watching the waiters play tiddledewinks with the dishes. What did you suppose I came here for—to bala hay?"

"Don't be so smart," begged Simpkins. "From the way you've been bragging about the place where you board, and making our mouths water over what you say you get to eat there, nobody would ever suppose you'd come back to this nix for a nickel joint."

The other young man shuddered as he poked at the fried potatoes before him. "When I think of the tissue paper china, the honest and truly coffee, the uncanned vegetables, the sure enough butter we got there—" A sigh finished the sentence.

"What happened?" inquired his friend, sympathetically. "Old lady die?"

"Nope." Brander shook his head.

"Well, weep on my shoulder," suggested Simpkins. "Tell me all about it. What drove you from your happy home?"

"Bassare!" grunted Brander.

"Indeed? If so, why?"

"Since you must know, my old lady, as you call the best cook that ever was, belongs to the United Order of Purple Pinks."

"What's it?"

"Oh, a sort of charitable organization and sorority mixed. They're holding a bazaar this week, to get money for a statue of the founder to put in a niche that happens to be in their meeting hall. Any money that's left goes to the heathen Chinese or something."

"But where do you come in, or rather get out?"

Brander snorted. "Can a woman be at a bazaar all day and night and find time to cook for folks at home? A whole month now we've had that bazaar served to us at meals. Besides that, contributions are constantly levied. I got off easy by giving a check, but the girls at the house have had to make articles till we could hardly wade through the heaps of blue wool dolls, pale pink tie racks, green aprons and yellow piano scarfs piled up in the parlor. Embroidery silks appeared in the salads and needles in the bread."

"Worst of all, no one talked of anything but the heavenly statue and how stingy people are when it comes down to real charity. And I don't know how many 'chances' I've bought on things I'd not want to see, even if they did show 'em to me. Then we were told to get our suppers else where this week, because our land lady felt that they needed her to con duct the bazaar. We were told to sacrifice ourselves for the good of the cause; nay, more, that supper is being served by the United Sisters. But excuse me."

"Twenty-five cents admission, 3¢ for supper, 5¢ for a posy in your buttonhole and a dollar to get out!" chanted Simpkins.

After nervously fumbling in his pockets, Brander said: "Here are a lot of tickets you can have. Take your girl to the bazaar. It's real pretty. Have a good time."

But Simpkins shied. "What do you take me for—a millionaire? I'd never get out alive."

"Think of the noble cause," entreated Brander. "Think of the good you can do."

"I'm sorry," apologized Simpkins. "But this is my busy week. Every evening is filled."

"The man that hath not charity in his soul," misquoted Brander, scornfully. "You don't have to buy anything. Just go and look on."

"Take your own girl," retorted Simpkins.

"I did. I bought her the tie holder that she's going to give me for Christmas."

"Poor old Brander!" said Simpkins. "Well, never mind. You'll soon have peace. It can't last forever."

"What can't, the holder or the bazaar? But neither can I." Brander sighed again.

Rabbit Developed a New Nail.

About forty-five years ago three pairs of enterprising rabbits were introduced into Australia. Today the increase of these six immigrants may be counted by millions. They became a pest to the country. Fortunes have been spent to exterminate them. Wire fences many feet high and thousands of miles long have been built to keep out the invaders.

The rabbits had to fight awful odds to live, but they have now outwitted man. They have developed a new nail—a long nail by which they can retain their hold on the fence while climbing. With this same nail they can burrow six or eight inches under the netting and thus enter the fields that mean food and life to them. They are now laughing at man. Reserve power has vitalized for these rabbits latent possibilities, because they did not tamely accept their condition, but in their struggle to live learned how to live.—Animals' Friend.

King Adds to County Estate.

King George has purchased, for \$60,000, Sherrborne hall farm, close to Sandringham. The farm was bequeathed to Emanuel college, Cambridge, many years ago. An interesting clause in the agreement between the college and the tenant is that the tenant should supply six fat turkeys yearly to the college.

MOST COMPETENT CAT

By ALEX SAYRE.

Denkins stared malevolently at the cat. The cat merely blinked, yawned, arose and stretched itself in an indifferently careless manner, then sauntered out of the window, oblivious of Denkins.

"If it is true that cats killed a cat," muttered Denkins, "then I say bully for cats!"

By nature Denkins was not at all blood-thirsty. He loved his fellow men and had been known to buy candy for babies, but he hated the cat. It was in the first place, a tramp cat, the sort one would be ashamed to claim as a member of one's family. No amount of cream and chops ever could have made it look like anything else than a mongrel. The family had tolerated in every possible way the cat that its presence was undesirable, but the animal remained obdurate to all hints. Denkins was appalled to realize the force of its sheer persistency.

"Why, if I had one-tenth the persistency of that cat," he told callers one evening, "I should now be pushing Pierpont Morgan off the map or should be president of the United States. That cat has simply made up its mind to camp here and nothing can prevent it. If we lock it outdoors it claws open a basement window and if we lock the basement windows it ascends the woodbine trellis and sits on the bedroom window ledge and yowls or else raises the screens and comes in triumphantly. It approves of the butcher and grocer with whom we trade and nothing else matters. It is truly an awful thing to be adopted by a cat!"

When the Denkins family decided to be away for some weeks, Mrs. Denkins announced that the cat must be killed. She said it was not human to go away and leave it to starve to death, as it surely would, if neglected.

"Starve!" echoed Denkins, scornfully. "Why, that cat, dropped on a desert island composed entirely of lava rock and coral reefs and dynamite, would root out a living for itself!"

"I don't care," persisted his wife. "I wouldn't enjoy a minute of my vacation for thinking about the poor thing back here starving helplessly. You've got to put it out of its misery!"

"Very well," agreed Denkins. "And that'll put me out of mine. I will chloroform it."

The next time Denkins had a few moments to spare he assembled the wash boiler, a sponge and a bottle of chloroform and hypocritically called: "Kitty, kitty! Nice kitty!" Then when the animal was trustingly within his grasp he deposited it in the boiler with the deadly sponge. To his surprise the cat did not stay there, but came out as he withdrew his arm. He barely caught the escaping animal by the hind paw. It scratched wildly.

"Here!" said Denkins severely. "You go back in there and stay!"

Then Denkins learned something. The cover to a wash boiler is an inflexible object and raising it enough to get his arm out meant raising all one side of it. That afforded room for six cats to slip out if necessary. He let his arm hang inside as he meditated upon the situation and the cat scuffled about indignantly. Finally it planted its claws in Denkins' bare wrist. Denkins yelled and jerked out his arm. The cat came, too, and made a gray streak through the atmosphere.

For two weeks after that whenever Denkins appeared the cat at once arose and with obvious dislike left the room. The speed with which it left depended in some degree upon the speed with which Denkins pursued. Usually the chase ended in the cat's leaping to the top of the furnace, where it was out of reach. There its green eyes shone maliciously as it would sit and wave its tail and taunt Denkins silently.

He could think of nothing else except killing that cat. So when he walked into the living room and found the cat curled up in a ball asleep in the very last chair he gasped with the suddenness of the thought that came to him.

"Kitty," he said, "it strikes me that you would just about fit into a pall I'll see."

Tiptoeing to the kitchen, he got a pall and the sponge and chloroform and with the sponge inside the pall he clapped it down over the cat and sat upon it. It was not a pleasant performance, but Denkins was a desperate man. Finally he arose and removing the pall, surveyed his work.

"Aha," said Denkins, with much satisfaction. He removed the remains to the back yard, deposited them in a box, dug a hole and hastily buried the cat. Then in celebration of his victory he took Mrs. Denkins to the theater.

Scarcely had they retired that night when Mrs. Denkins shrieked: "Look!" she cried, in a strangled voice.

There on the window sill sat the cat, gazing in reproachfully.

"D-d-do cats have gh-ghosts?" shivered Mrs. Denkins, clutching her husband.

"By George!" said Denkins, still staring. "My mistake was that I neglected to nail down the cover of that box!"

"I think," said Mrs. Denkins, wearily, "that you don't need to bother about killing that cat after all. I guess it can look out for itself when we go away."

Paradoxical Objection.
He—Let's sit out this dance. She—No; I couldn't stand it.

CARLSBAD LOCAL ITEMS

PICKED UP HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE BY OUR LOCAL HUSTLER.

Mrs. C. W. Botts and children spent last week with friends at Hope.

D. Walker spent the first three days of this week in Pecos, Texas, on business.

C. W. Beeman spent Wednesday in Carlsbad coming up from Loving, his home, on business.

Gray and Rickman are delivering about 500 yearlings to Kansas parties at \$30.00 around.

Mrs. Maggie Gardner, spent Sunday in the city, returning to her home in Dayton Monday morning.

Jim Roberts, a well known stockman from the Plains country was in the county seat this week.

Vinton Smith and Louis Angell were among the cowboys who spent last Sunday in Carlsbad.

Edwin Stephenson, west of the city, is busy cutting his first crop of alfalfa, beginning yesterday.

W. E. McLendon went down to Orla Saturday night to look at some cattle which he did not purchase.

J. D. Walker and W. E. McLendon left Saturday for Clovis to be absent several days on cattle business.

Mrs. Frances Brown Hutchison, of Roswell, is visiting her parents in this city coming down Saturday night.

Harry Sprong came in from the Plains where he has been working, Monday returning again Tuesday.

Miss May Jones left last week for Mineral Wells, Texas, on a visit to friends in that noted health resort.

Van Willhoit and C. R. Brookin are in the city this week, from their respective homes in the Plains country.

Mrs. Arthur Donaldson and Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter, of Loving, were in the city doing some shopping this week.

The social committee of Commercial Club will give a dance at the Club rooms tonight, to which visitors will be cordially welcomed.

Ed. Thomas, from near Pearl, was a business visitor the fore part of this week. He says everything is doing all right in his section.

Jack Brogdon and John Fanning were in from the Seven Rivers section this week. The former was accompanied by his young son.

Mrs. T. O. Wyman entertained a few friends at the Anderson sanatorium last Saturday night. The affair was very informal and pleasant.

Mrs. C. W. Nelson, and son, "Bill", of Lakewood, left for their home at that place Wednesday morning after a visit with Mrs. J. W. Armstrong.

Mr. Alley, of Pecos, father of Mrs. C. H. Shannon, who spent a part of last week at the home of his daughter east of the park, left for Pecos last week, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dickson who are living on the Mullane place west of town, received a visit from the stork last Sunday morning receiving a fine boy baby at that time.

Robert Hamblen and wife are happy over the arrival of a nine pound daughter, born last Friday. This is the first girl in the family and the boys are proud of their little sister.

Architect Carr, of Roswell, who prepared and submitted the plans for the new hospital building is in the city coming down the last of last week. Mr. Carr will remain in Carlsbad until the hospital is formally turned over to the building committee.

Charley Watson has been doing the cement work on the new garage recently erected by Mr. McLendon at his home in La Huerta. It is the finest private garage in the city and a worthy setting for the beautiful Cadillac.

The special number at the Methodist church Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45 will be a song by the Wesley Class,—"I Trust thy Word," the words of which were composed by Mrs. Margaret McKinnon McSwaine, wife of Rev. McSwaine, formerly minister of the local Methodist church.

The recent Sunday school convention held in Carlsbad was very interesting conducted as it was by that fine Sunday school man, Rev. Mr. Merritt. The gentleman has the Sunday school work of four states in charge: New Mexico, Arizona, California and Nevada, and certainly has the work well in hand. Space forbids mentioning the many excellent addresses and papers by Sunday school people. Suffice to say Dr. Merritt characterized this as one of the most interesting and well attended of any he has ever conducted. At the close of the meeting a county organization was effected by electing Dr. Taylor, of Artesia, president; and Will Purdy, of Carlsbad, vice-president. Delegations were present from Artesia, Loving, Malaga and Hope.

Among the numerous picnic parties held recently none was more enjoyable than that given last Saturday by the Intermediate League of the Methodist church. This is composed of girls from twelve to sixteen years of age, eighteen of whom were present at the picnic Saturday. The girls and their leader and chaperone, Mrs. A. L. Allinger, went to the grove on the river south of town, going in private conveyances, and carried along that essential necessary to every good picnic; bountiful luncheons and a freezer of ice cream. The girls waded in the river, took pictures, and returned home in the evening tired but happy.

The first large wool clip of the season, the J. J. S. Smith clip, is being brought in this week from Rocky Arroya. There will be in the neighborhood of 12,000 pounds. From the Smith camp the shearers went to the Pedro Etcheverry camp. The flockmen have sold but very little of their wool this season owing to the unsettled condition of the market. What has already been sold has brought the same as in previous years.

Mrs. R. M. Fessenden wishes to announce that the practice for the Baccalaureate music will be held next Sunday at 12:15 immediately after church at Peoples theatre. The session will be very short but it is necessary that there be a full attendance of all the singers. Places will be assigned on the stage and various other arrangements remain to be perfected at that time.

Rev. Wm. Beauchamp, of Queen, filled the pulpit at the Methodist church last Sunday morning and evening; preaching to good sized congregations both services. Next Sunday Rev. J. N. S. Webb will preach in the morning and the Maccabees will conduct "Mother's Day" services in the evening.

Rev. J. N. S. Webb failing to secure a supply for his pulpit at Malaga next Sunday, there will be no preaching services at the Methodist church Sunday morning. In the evening the Maccabees will observe Mother's Day at that church. Program elsewhere in this issue.

The Star market has come to stay, and Andy Zeigler, proprietor, has had the inside all painted and cleaned up and it is now in sanitary order and white as snow. The outside of the building is also receiving a new coat of paint at the hands of W. D. Mahoney.

A fine rain, accompanied by some hail, fell here Sunday about noon. The hail did no damage and the rain, light, did an immense amount of good to the lawns and gardens. Stockmen coming in this week report the range in excellent condition.

Robert Hunsick, and Miss Emma Hayes were passengers to Queen Tuesday on the mail car. The young lady resides there and Mr. Hunsick went after the C. M. Richards car, returning with it to Carlsbad, the same night.

Miss Bernice I. Moore, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, is expected in soon, to spend the summer with relatives here. Bernice will be heartily welcomed by her many friends in this city.

Miss Jennie Linn is expected to arrive tonight from Denver, where she has been taking advanced musical instruction for some time past.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday, May 11th, both morning and evening, by Rev. A. A. Seruggs, of El Paso, Texas.

The teachers of the Spanish-American Schools, Rev. J. N. S. Webb and Miss Hudiburgh, have been retained for the coming year.

Queen, who have been visiting friends in Carlsbad and vicinity for some time left for her home in the Mountains Tuesday morning.

Picnic Saturday.

Misses Lillian Bearup and Margaret Welpton gave invitations to a picnic last Saturday at which all the little folks had "heaps of fun." The trip was made by automobile—the Bearup and Bearup cars being used to convey the picnicers to a point across the river and about two miles south, where an ideal picnic spot was found. The girls went in wading and played games and at the proper time, a fine lunch was spread. This was topped off by an abundance of ice cream, and chewing gum, provided by the ever thoughtful "Daddy Heard."

The chaperons were Mrs. Wm. Hannah, Miss Camille Grantham and the gentleman just mentioned. The guest list contained the following: Lillian Bearup, Margaret Welpton, Nellie Linn, Helen Wright, Lela Hart, Elizabeth and Catherine Purdy, Zeta Willis Nettie May Kindel, Barbara and Grace Jones, Lily May Nelson, Dorothy Swigart, Sweetie Bunch, Floree Greer, Rena and Relda Freeman, Lorene Powell, Vera Boyd, May Geer, Hattie Smith, Violet Gossett, Christine Walterseid, Marionette Reed, Dorothy Dick and Frances Etter.

G. W. Stanford, of Matagorda Bay, a brother-in-law of J. F. Hart, engineer at Dark Canyon Wells, is at Dayton on business and Sunday Mr. Hart went up to that city for ashort visit with him. Mr. Stanford expects to come on down to Carlsbad in the near future, for a visit with his kinsfolk.

The W. O. W. will unveil the monument of Sovereign Jack Pearson Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All Woodmen are requested to meet at W. O. W. Hall at 2:00. The memorial service has been postponed until the first Sunday in June, when all Woodmen are requested to meet at the Hall at 10:30 o'clock and march in a body to the Methodist church where the service will be held.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, of Chick-Hubbard, came in last Saturday, and will make her home with her son, proprietor of the Sanitary Dairy. She was accompanied by Miss Lucy Hubbard, a granddaughter, who will make a short visit in the city.

The old Sol Schoonover residence was purchased last week by Mr. Gee, who will move his family into the house as soon as arrangements can be completed.

The ladies of the order of the Eastern Star are making preparations for a sale of sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice cream. The date to be the 24th of June and the place to be announced later.

Cakes, pies, deviled eggs, salad dressing, home made candy, bread, etc. will be on sale tomorrow at J. R. Linn's store by the Methodist ladies. Sherbet and ice cream will be served.

Miss Lovett, the young lady who has been in the employ of Armstrong and Botts as stenographer, for the past six months, left the first of the week for El Paso, Texas, where she expects to visit a week or so and will then go on to Phoenix, Arizona, where she has a position with a law firm. Miss Jessie Johnson has taken her old position with Armstrong and Botts left vacant by Miss Lovett.

Messrs. Richards, D. Shattuck, T. Middleton and Dean Smith made up a party who started early Sunday morning for Queen and vicinity, to look over the country and incidentally to sell a car. The trip was made in two cars, one of which became disabled on the journey and had to be abandoned. Coming home the gentlemen rode four in a two-passenger car and as one of the four tips the scales in the neighborhood of four hundred pounds, the result may be better imagined than described.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thayer and little son, Walter E., who came down the last of last week from their home at Queen, left for the Mountains Tuesday morning in the Ares' car, Mr. and Mrs. Ares accompanying them.

The last session of the Greene Heights Sewing club was held at the home of Lillian Bearup with all the members present. A very fine time was had the children playing games as well as sewing. In the cut for the souvenir, Lela Hart was the lucky one receiving a glass bowl. Cake and tea were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Wright tomorrow afternoon.

The "C. I. C." of the Otis Sunday school, enjoyed a picnic last Saturday at the falls on Black River. One of the enjoyable features of the affair was the excellent picnic dinner. The party had their pictures taken and in various other ways put in the day pleasantly. About thirty members of the C. I. C. were in attendance.

Visitors From Roswell Entertained.

The quartette of young ladies from Roswell who spent the week-end of last week guests at the Joyce home, on North Canal street, were a merry lot of girls and the objects of much social attention during their stay in Carlsbad.

Friday night Mrs. Joyce gave a delightful party in their honor at which "Buncho" was played and a general good time enjoyed by the fortunate guests.

Punch was served throughout the evening, and ices, cake and bon bons at its close. Those present were: Misses Allie Atkinson, Ruby Bean, Aileen Church and Louise Joyner, the honor guests; Lela Christian, Mildred Cooke, Pattie Witt, Florence Owen; Messrs. Joe Owen, Paul Collier, Will Shadrach, Will Miller, Leslie Grantham, Ray Hackett, Robert Finlay, Howard Nutt, Carl Dodge and Arthur O'Quinn.

Saturday morning the members of the Joyce house party together with Florence Owen, Patty Witt and Mildred Cooke, were treated to a horseback ride by Miss Lela Christian and afterwards taken to luncheon at the Christian home.

Miss Mildred Cooke gave a dinner complimentary to the same young ladies Saturday night.

The young folk missed the morning train, Monday, and were further entertained by a dance in their honor that night. They left for their homes in Roswell Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Edwina Hargrave, of San Angelo, Texas, who spent a fortnight in the city at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Rackley, left for her home last Tuesday night. This was the lady's first visit to Carlsbad and she was much pleased with the city and surroundings.

Misses Johnson and Wilson, teachers in the High School pleasantly entertained the faculty and the senior class last Saturday night. All fortunate enough to be present pronounce it one of the delightful events of the school year.

Mrs. W. A. Finlay was hostess to the bridge club at its last session, five tables being present. Delicious refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by Misses Mary Hubbard and Mabel Lowenbruck. At the cards Mrs. J. F. Joyce made highest score and received a beautiful candleholder as a prize.

The Bunch Orchestra will play for the various events of commencement week, as well as on Baccalaureate Sunday. This insures the best of instrumental music, and shows the liberality of the aggregation as well. They give their services to aid the schools which is much appreciated by the faculty and students.

The High school faculty and members of the Senior class of the high school were given a party at the Hackett home on Canal street Friday night of last week. Ray Hackett is a member of the class. A very pleasant evening resulted.

M. E. Hicks and wife expect to leave in the near future for El Paso, Texas, where they contemplate going into business. The exact date of their going is not yet settled.

Mrs. Will Lucas and children, formerly of this city, now residents of Albuquerque, are welcome guests among their old friends this week.

Mrs. George Lucas and daughter, Miss Susie, came in Saturday morning from a three months trip to various Texas points.

The Woolley Orchestra has been engaged to play at the Lakewood May Festival which occurs the 22nd. The orchestra numbers four of Carlsbad's best musicians: H. D. Woolley, violin; Miss Penny, piano; G. E. Benson, baritone; and Elbert Tedford, cornet. A number will attend the festival from Carlsbad.

Mountain men in town this week are Dolph and Ned Shattuck, Walter Thayer, John Stewart, Lee Middleton, and others. Seldom have so many cowboys from that section been in the city at one time.

E. V. Allbritton was in from his ranch across the Texas State line Saturday. He says every thing looks more favorable to the stockman than it has for years.

J. H. Mullane, of the Knowles News, came in last Saturday and has been assisting in the Current office during the absence of W. H. Mullane, who has been in Pecos attending the Press meet at that place.

F. L. Hopkins & Co., Insurance.

J. H. Mullane left for Roswell this morning on the early train, going up as a witness in a land case.

Miss McMahon Entertains.

Miss McMahon, one of our public school teachers, entertained at the home of Mrs. Jennie Wallace last Saturday in honor of Miss Lovett, who left Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona. The affair was very pleasant, "Buncho" being the diversion of the evening. The young ladies used their chafing dishes and a delightful collection consisting of Welsh rarebit, potato chips, olives, wafers, iced tea, etc., was served. Afterwards candy was made and a large package given to Miss Lovett for use on her journey.

Those who enjoyed the pleasant affair were Misses Harkey, Kelton, Eaken, Hollie, Lovett, McMahon, of Clovis, and Mrs. Copeland, also of Clovis; Messrs. Paul McLenathen, Arthur Linn, Gene Roberts, Clarence Fosmark, Robert Dow, and McMahon, of Clovis, father of the hostess.

William Reed, the son of W. T. Reed, of this city, was quite gainfully hurt while watching a game of base ball at Fireman's Park, last Saturday afternoon. The bat slipped out of the batter's hand, striking William a terrific blow above the left eye, cutting a deep gash, which required a number of stitches to close. He was taken at once to the office of a local surgeon who pronounced it a very narrow escape from a permanent injury to the eye. The young man seems to be doing very well and it is hoped no lasting scar will result.

Cattle gathering is in progress on the "D" ranch this week, and about the 20th of the present month will begin tallying out. The entire herd of about 5,000 head has been purchased by a Mr. Morris, of Amarillo, who has also purchased the ranch.

Robert Walker, son of J. D. Walker, came in last night from Pecos where he has been for several weeks. Robert has entirely recovered from his serious illness, and looks in perfect health.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Acree and two children write that they are having a delightful time in Kansas City, seeing the sights, but are anxious to get the Current each week. Don't know just when they will come home.

Mrs. Dee Clark a former resident of the "Beautiful", now living in Vaughn, came in the latter part of last week on a visit to the family of her son, Hardin Clark.

Having disposed of her property in La Huerta and other parts of Eddy County, Mrs. Margaret Griffith, accompanied by her son, Trevor, left Tuesday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will make their future home.

The pupils of the 5th grade remembered William Reed (who has been out of school owing to an accident last Saturday) by taking him some beautiful flowers Tuesday. A very gracious and kindly act and one much appreciated by William.

J. E. McMahon, superintendent of this division of the Santa Fe, whose headquarters are in Clovis, was in the city the last of last week. He is the father of our Miss McMahon, one of the popular teachers in our public schools.

Schools in various parts of the county have nearly all closed—with the exception of eight schools on the Plains which are still in session, the school year for the rural schools is ended. Prof. Bailey fears that a number of schools will close next year. There are at this time 32 rural schools under his direct supervision.

Miss Myrtle Ward accompanied the Ares and Thayer party to Queen, Tuesday, returning the same night accompanied by Misses Julia and Eula Thayer, who will visit with the Wards and other friends in Carlsbad for some time.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

Mrs. Edwin Stephenson is surely successful with turkeys, she having the phenomenal luck of hatching nineteen turkeys from the same number of eggs.

Miles Stone brought in 150 stock cattle from Louisiana to Loving Wednesday. He has placed them in his pasture west of Loving.

Adolfo Yturalde and wife visited Jaurez last week remaining six days and returning yesterday morning. Adolfo and his brother were thinking of locating in Jaurez but have not decided yet on the move.

Mrs. R. E. Dick is confined to her bed this week, and will likely be for some time taking a rest for some vascular heart trouble. Her many friends are anxious for her early and complete recovery.

Classified Advertisements

Some Blow That!
FOR SALE.—New alfalfa hay, either loose or baled.
Phone 72E EDWIN STEPHENSON.

FOR RENT:—House of four rooms, with bath, electric lights, and all other modern conveniences, close in, cheap. Inquire at this office.

FOUND.—A long, black coat, and can be gotten by applying to this office and paying for this ad.

Sweet Potato Plants Now Ready.
Place your orders early. 40c. per 100. \$3.00 per 1,000. \$25 per 10,000.
CLAUDE E. WRIGHT.
11 May 2t Phone 102E.

GUANO FOR SALE.—Any quantity. Apply to Clarence Bell.

MONEY SAVED.
By using the Monument-Knowles Telephone Line to points east as far as Midland. No charge for overtime.
7-Feb-1yr. R. B. KNOWLES, Mgr.

Margaret Bigelow, Graduate Nurse.
Lying in cases \$15 per week, all others \$25. Phone 192 25-Apr-1f

Who wants to trade some cows, heifers or brood mares for a model 17 Buick automobile in first class condition, or a new high grade piano? Here is your chance. Phone 169 or address.
E. E. HACKETT, Carlsbad, N. M.

FOR RENT:—Three rooms with bath, light and city water at \$12 per month. Call at Willard Keen place opposite Anderson sanatorium.

WANTED.—To hire a good farm hand by the month. All summer work. No cigarette fiend need apply. Edwin Stephenson, City. Phone 72E.

FOR SALE.—Good team and also some alfalfa hay.
T. S. WEBB.
18-Apr-1f

FOR SALE.—Two and a half horse power gasoline engine. Enquire at this office.

A Daisy Party.
Miss Harkey was hostess to the girls of the above named society last Tuesday, and a jollier crowd never met than this crowd of girls. The usual "42" was played and a menu in two courses was served. No substitutes were present, the guests all being club members: Misses Finlay, McKneeley, Eaken, Grantham, Heard, Kelton; Mrs. Rosa Smith and the hostess, Miss Harkey. In the cut for the souvenir Miss McKneeley received a beautiful collar in the Bulgarian shades. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. M. R. Smith.

Anyone thinking roses will not bloom well in this part of the country, should take a look at Mrs. A. A. Bearup's rose garden on the corner of Alameda street and Park Avenue. Mrs. Bearup has always had fine success with all kinds of flowers and her roses this year are especially beautiful and numerous.

Miss Georgia Witt, who has been teaching school near Monument, will be in Saturday, the seventeenth, her school closing the day previous.

Home and School Association held a most interesting meeting at the High school building, Friday, May 2, it being the last meeting for the school year. Very interesting papers were prepared by Mrs. Penny on "Teaching Children Reverence" and by Miss Grantham on "Place and Power of Praise in Child Training." Both papers were fine and it is a pity more parents were not present to hear them. The association decided to keep the library in the High school open the first month after close of school in the afternoons from two to five. If sufficient interest is taken an effort will be made to keep the room open all summer.

Last Tuesday being "band benefit" at the Peoples theatre, an unusually good crowd assembled at that popular play house to enjoy the moving pictures and help the band. The cake donated by Wm. Beers was raffled off, bringing the band \$6.60. Ellsworth James was the lucky man. The management of the Peoples is to be commended for their liberality.

Allen Stewart, eldest son of M. C. Stewart and wife, came down from the Military Institute at Roswell, last night, and is a guest at the home of his parents. Mr. Stewart pitches on the Institute base ball team.

Rev. Mr. Bell, of Hope, preached a very acceptable sermon at the Baptist church Wednesday night. The gentleman was here attending the Sunday School Convention and was persuaded to stay and preach at the local church.

Knowles Items.

—From Knowles News of May 9.
C. T. Adams and Clay McGonigill passed through Knowles the fore part of the week.

A large aggregation of the Nadine and Monument population assembled in Knowles this week as witnesses in a number of Land Proof cases, and we found them all to be the gentlemanly persons we have always known them to be.

H. V. Wright the Old Scout came in from Sabine Hill a few days ago, incidentally to visit his family and be among his numerous friends for a few days.

Two big mail cars loaded to the brims, came out to the Plains last Monday, which shows there is some thing doing on those broad plains-land. They were driven by the old reliable, Pitts and Lawrence.

Jac Williams and Top Heard were over from Seminole the fore part of this week, with a load of prospectors and they expressed themselves as being well pleased with the Green-Vista surrounding them on all sides.

Tom Ross and Bud Melton were in town last Monday, preparing to receive several bunches of cattle, which they had previously contracted for in this section.

F. J. Thomson went to Carlsbad last Friday, attending to business, and will return within a few days.

Paul Dehaan, accompanied by C. E. Hollins, in the latter's new Hipp-Mobile, rambled into Knowles last evening, took in the sights for a short while and continued on to the country ranch to resume the Barker and Holcomb cases for which they had previously left.

W. H. W. and Mrs. C. E. Spearman went to visit last Tuesday, on a matter in court.

Col. Charles Miller, the old time scout on the Plains, who was so unfortunate as not to be blessed with any portion of the late rain that we enjoyed last week, moved his cattle to his Texas pasture, pending the interval of the rain that is sure coming sometime.

M. L. Thorne, Chief Deputy on the Plains, was in this city this week, attending to legal business, and, therefore, can not take any very extended pleasure trips.

L. D. Cain, from Nadine, was with us last Wednesday, taking notes, on the progress of this part of the Plains, and incidentally enjoying himself.

The Pool & Holloway outfit camped with us for a couple of days, resting up generally, and incidentally because grazing was exceptionally good.

Burt Weir and Chas. Kyle arrived in Knowles, last Wednesday accompanied by their bunch of boys, from Bovina, where they made a big delivery of steers. They report the range as being very short in that section, and the boys were highly pleased with the Green-Spring-Suit this section, being clothed in.

John Thurmond, the Knowles carpenter, is to be seen on the streets again, knocking around, with his hammer in his hand, and his services are much in demand.

T. E. Dawson returned last Tuesday from his Texas ranch, he reports having moved his cattle back to his Knowles ranch, and maintains that there is a wonderful difference in the range, and all in favor of this portion of the Plains.

Christian & Co., Insurance.
ADVERTISING RATES.
• Legal Advertisements at legal rates.
• Display advertising from 12 1/2 to 20 cents per inch per issue according to position and time contracted for.
• Solid six point notices without paragraphs 10 cents per line per insertion.
• Local advertisements in eight and ten point type 5 cents per line each insertion.
FINAL PROOF APPLICATIONS FREE.

Friends of the Current are requested to call when desiring to make final proof on their homesteads or other government lands. We have a supply of legal blanks of all kinds and will make out applications to make final proof free and will also do much other service for our patrons in conveyancing, making out papers, etc. Be sure and call if you wish to prove up.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

MONUMENT NEWS.

Rev. Mr. Rhoden filled his appointment at Monument Sunday.

Most people say it never rains in New Mexico, but the Monument people had a rain the twenty-second that made them set up and take notice. The ground was a solid sheet of water and a good many gardens were most washed away. But everyone enjoyed the rain if it did make extra work.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Blackmon entertained the young people at their home Saturday night.

The weather at present is warm and pleasant, just the weather to make the grass and crops grow.

Talmage Laughlin is back at Monument again after a six month's stay in Arizona. He says this country sure looks good to him.

Miss Lesta Cooper is at home again. Miss Lesta's friends are glad to have her with them.

Mr. D. A. MacArthur and family will leave for Canada Thursday. We wish for them a pleasant trip and good luck in their new home.

Miss Bonnie Byrd was in town Monday.

Mr. Leslie Blackmon says he is going to leave Monument soon. Mr. Leslie intends to visit his uncle at Hope.

We are glad to report that Little Oral Cooper is some better though not able to walk yet.

Mr. W. R. Bilbey at present is very much interested in his farm. He spends most every day there.

Mr. Jim Gaither intends to have his family back to their home at Pleasant Valley this week. Mr. Gaither has spent the winter at Monument to take advantage of the Monument school.

Mr. Dora Burks says he is going to plant cotton this year. Maybe Mr. Burks will make a farmer yet.

Mr. Cooper is having a new well drilled on his homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaither visited at Mr. Byrd's Sunday.

Mr. Knowles has moved some of his horses from his ranch to his pasture near Monument.

NEWS BEE.

Eugene Brink's alfalfa field is making a most wonderful growth, which is especially wonderful when it is remembered that it has not been irrigated since last fall, and there was no rain or snow during the entire winter, showing conclusively, that alfalfa is naturally adapted to this country.

Come and Get a FREE Hat.
I am offering a cap or hat FREE with each suit you order before the 15th of May, made of same material as your suit.

HAT AND CLOTHES HOSPITAL.

NO SALT RIVER FRAUD.

Reclamation Service is O. K'd.—People May Run the Works.

Washington, May 3.—Louis C. Hill, supervising engineer of the southwestern division of the reclamation service who constructed the Roosevelt dam in the Salt River project in Arizona, today made a statement of the operations on the project at the conference between Secretary Lane, reclamation officials and water users. Secretary Lane said frankly to the conference that after days of consideration of the Salt River projects no facts indicating fraud or gross wastefulness had been developed, and no constructive statement had been offered.

After Mr. Hill had detailed the charges of extravagance, inefficiency and wastefulness and shown by the records that they were ill-founded, Secretary Lane asked whether there was any reason why the Salt river project should not be turned over to the people for operation and maintenance.

Mr. Hill said he knew of no objection, and personally favored it if the people desired it. He said the contract with the Water Users' Association which has yet two years to run, would have to be abrogated.

The conference is proceeding very slowly and little of real importance is being developed. Secretary Lane said today the presentation thus far had not reached his expectations.

State Superintendent Alvan N. White has received notice that the new school building at Cliff, Grant county built and furnished at a cost of approximately two thousand dollars, had been completely demolished by a tornado on April 29. No other damage of consequence was done by the tornado in that vicinity and the loss of the school building is somewhat in the nature of a freakish trick by the storm. The new building was completed in December last and was reported to be a substantial and commodious one. School had been dismissed, so there was no loss of life.—New Mexican.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

HOW CONCRETE ROADS ARE MADE

Old Highway Routed Up and Subgrade Formed.

LAY MIXTURE 7 INCHES DEEP

Great Care Must Be Taken to Keep It Smooth and Even—Work on Home-made Floats—Ten Ton Roller Used on Shoulders of Gravel or Stone.

When a country road is taken over for improvement it is first given a name, usually the one by which it is already known to the general public. A survey, plans and profile are then made and filed with the state highway department, together with a copy of the specifications.

This is done, says Business, after the old road is routed up with a scarifier or gang plow; the subgrade is prepared, shaped and rolled hard with a ten ton roller, and the concrete is laid in a minimum depth of seven inches is laid right on the natural subsoil.

Slide rails of 2 by 7 inch lumber are used, and these are protected on top by a two inch angle iron. When the concrete has become sufficiently fluid to permit the removal of the rails, the finishers pare off the outer edges, which are formed next to the rails to prevent a sharp dividing line between the concrete and the gravel shoulder.

The concrete is put down wet, so that no tamping is necessary after it is once placed. When this is done no workmen is permitted in any way to disturb the concrete by stepping in it or throwing anything on it. The strike-off men use a plank trimmed to the curvature of the road and lean forward on the lower edge. It rides straight on the iron edge of the form boards and rails at the side of the concrete and is handled with sufficient care to eliminate the necessity of any considerable floating by the follow-up men.

These floaters work up a bridge which rests on the form boards at the edge of the road, so there is never any contact with the concrete. This rule



ALL READY TO LAY THE CONCRETE.

to keep off the concrete is rigidly enforced. Smoothing is done with wooden floats of home manufacture.

Each day's work is finished up to an expansion joint, and not more than twenty minutes is permitted to elapse between batches during the day. The work of the day is covered with canvas, and the next day the canvas is removed and the concrete covered to the depth of about two inches with any sand or loose soil that may be available, to keep the concrete from drying out too quickly.

The gravel or stone shoulders are put on in layers three inches deep and also rolled with a ten ton roller, but this work is not started until the adjacent concrete is at least three weeks old.

Machinery is used wherever the same or better results can be secured, and it is a unique spectacle to see the large hauling engines trawling from two to four large wagons, each loaded with seven tons of stone. Graders are also drawn by steam, doing the work of from six to eight horses.

Water is pumped for miles by gasoline engines. Stone and sand on some of the roads are unloaded with steam grab buckets, and the concrete is mixed in mechanical batch mixers that move under their own power.

The mixed material is dumped into a bucket, which is run out on a projecting boom and deposited on the road where wanted. Each batch of concrete is turned over three complete revolutions dry before water is added. The subgrade is thoroughly wet before any concrete is placed on it in order that the water will not be absorbed from the concrete.

Trunk roads are usually built sixteen feet wide, with gravel or limestone shoulders extending four feet farther on each side. The less traveled roads have twelve or fifteen feet of concrete with a minimum width over all of twenty-four feet. The sections are twenty-five feet in length, with a projecting plate three-sixteenths of an inch and three inches wide at each contraction joint. These metal plates are intended to protect the edges from spalling and chipping. They are shaped to conform to the crown of the finished road, which is one-quarter of an inch to the foot. Two thicknesses of asphalted felt about one-quarter of an inch are inserted between these metal plates, cutting the entire depth of concrete.

THE REASON WHY

The continued run of Job Printing at the Current office has led to the question of WHY? It is because

The Current

Is equipped with the latest as well as the best type and accurate reliable printers and can and

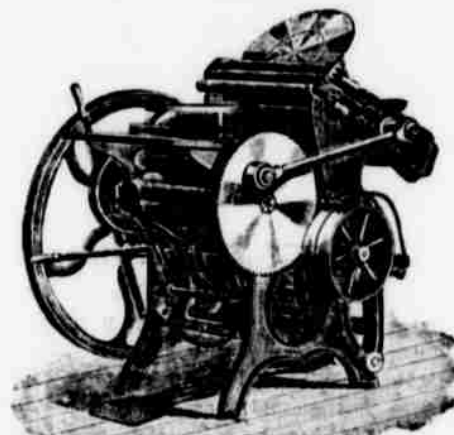
DOES BEST JOB PRINTING

Having a larger stock of paper to select from than any other establishment in the Pecos Valley and

Is Because

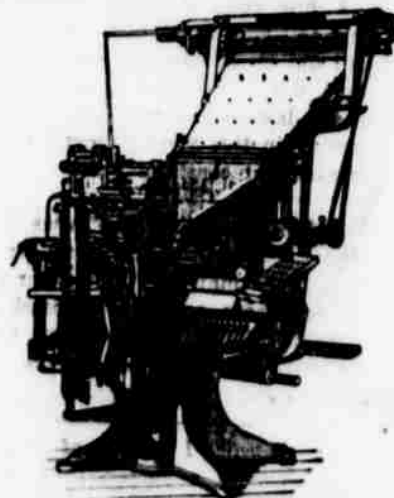
Of the fact that all work is absolutely guaranteed in press work and is printed on the best

Of Best Presses



The Chandler & Price Gordons, and having the best workmen and the only

Standard Linotype



In Eddy County naturally prints more local news, more general reading and more state news than any other medium

30 Years Experience

The Current will be sent to any address for one year for \$1.50. Subscribers who have taken the Current for twenty years are the ones who pay most promptly.

plan of washing or at least rinsing them in a disinfecting solution should be practiced regularly after feeding and the pails set where the sun can shine on them. These suggestions are worth considering, for, supplemented with proper feeding, their practice will prevent the causes of 90 per cent of the death loss of calves, which at present is a discouraging problem to the breeder of dairy cattle who by the use of good blood is trying to improve his herd.

BIG SLAUGHTER SALE

At the Boston Store

BEGINS SATURDAY MAY 10

Never in the history of Carlsbad has goods been offered at such prices in this time of the season. This is practically the time of the year when merchants are getting the highest prices for their goods. But as we have to raise money to pay up bills, which are coming due in the next fifteen days, we are forced to sacrifice our profits of our clean New Spring and Summer Goods ---the merchandise of the hour---right in the heart of the season. ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT OUR ORIGINAL QUOTATIONS are FAR BELOW THOSE of OTHER MERCHANTS. And we expect to make this sale the TALK of the TOWN, so don't fail to take advantage of the biggest opportunity offered to you. Glance over the prices below and then attend this GIGANTIC MONEY-SAVING SALE.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

75c. Ladies' Gowns.....	.49c
\$1.25 Gowns and Chemises.....	.89c
75c. Combination Suits.....	.49c
\$1.25 Combination Suits.....	.93c
\$1.50 Princess Slips.....	.98c
75c. White Petticoats.....	.49c
\$1.25 White Petticoats.....	.89c
Children's Petticoats.....	.23c
Ladies' Muslin Drawers.....	.20c
Ladies' Lingerie Drawers.....	.43c
Children's Muslin Drawers.....	.07½
Children's Night Gowns.....	.23c

READY TO WEAR

25c. Ladies' Short Kimonos.....	.11c
50c. Ladies' Long Kimonos.....	.37c
75c. Ladies' Long Kimonos.....	.53c
\$1.25 Long Crepe Kimonos.....	.89c
\$1.25 Neatly Trimmed Mid-dys.....	.98c
75c. White and Fancy Waists.....	.43c
\$1.25 Lawn and Lingerie Waists, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed.....	.89c
Ladies' White Lawn Dresses \$3.00 values.....	1.98
Ladies' Linen Dresses, Blue and Linen Colors.....	1.98
Ladies' Serge Dresses, regular \$7.50 value.....	4.69
Ladies' White Corduroy Dresses, \$13.50 value.....	2.39
Misses' White Embroidery Dresses, \$1.50 value.....	.98c
Misses' Middy Dresses, \$1.50 value, sale price.....	.98c
Children's White and Colored Dresses, 75c. values.....	.47c
Children's Dresses, Assorted Colors, 35c. value.....	.19c
Boys' Rompers, 35c. value, sale price.....	.19c
Ladies' Messaline Petticoat \$2.50 value, sale price.....	1.49
Messalin and Taffeta Petticoats, \$3.50 value, sale price.....	2.19

DRESS GOODS

Calico, Slaughter Sale, prices per yard only.....	.04½c
Dress Gingham, 10c. and 12½c. values.....	.08½c
Organdie, Lawns, regular 10c. and 12½c. values, sale price.....	.08½c
Dimities and Novelty White Goods 12½c. values.....	.08½c
12½c. Muslin and Cambric.....	.08½c
Cotton Voiles, 15c. values.....	.10c
Poplins and Pongee, assortment of beautiful patterns, 35c. values.....	17½c
Silk Mull, all colors, Slaughter Sale price only.....	17½c

SHOES

In this department you will find the celebrated makes of Peters and Selz. We carry a full line of shoes and oxfords, in Patents, Tans, Vici, Gun Metal, Calf, Nubuck and in all styles and sizes.

LADIES' SHOES

\$3.50 Shoes and Oxfords, this Sale.....	2.89
\$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords, this Sale.....	2.39
\$2.50 Shoes and Oxfords, this Sale.....	1.98
\$2.00 Shoes and Oxfords, this Sale.....	1.49

MEN'S SHOES and OXFORDS

\$3.50 Values, this Sale.....	2.98
\$3.25 Work Shoes, this Sale.....	2.69
\$2.75 Work Shoes, this Sale.....	2.29
\$2.50 Work Shoes, this Sale.....	1.98
\$2.50 Boys' Shoes, this Sale.....	1.98
\$1.75 Boys' Shoes, this Sale.....	1.48
\$1.50 Boys' Shoes, this Sale.....	1.29
\$2.50 Misses' Shoes, this Sale.....	1.98
\$2.00 Misses' Shoes, this Sale.....	1.69
\$1.65 Misses' Shoes, this Sale.....	1.35
\$1.50 Misses' Shoes, this Sale.....	1.15
\$1.25 Misses' Shoes, this Sale.....	.98

MEN'S CLOTHING

We carry the famous Schwab and "Hex" brands of clothing. Every suit is thoroughly reliable and is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

\$18.00 MEN'S SUITS, during this sale for.....	13.48
\$14 and \$15 MEN'S SUITS, During this sale for.....	10.98
\$12.50 MEN'S SUITS during this sale for.....	9.48
\$8.00 MEN'S SUITS, during this sale for.....	4.98

MEN'S PANTS

\$1.50 Men's Pants, during this Sale.....	.98
\$1.75 to \$2.00 Pants, during this sale.....	1.38
\$2.50 Men's Pants, during this sale.....	1.98
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pants, during this sale.....	2.48
\$4.00 Men's Pants, during this sale.....	3.19

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Work Socks, per pair, only.....	.05c
10c. Men's Black Socks, this Sale price.....	.06½
12½c. Men's Heavy Work Socks, per pair.....	.07½
15c. Men's Socks in all colors only.....	.11
25c. and 35c. Silk Lisle Socks.....	.19
Men's 25c. Belts, this sale only.....	.19
Men's 50c. Belts.....	.37
Men's 25c. Suspenders.....	.19
The Famous "President" 50c. Suspenders.....	.39
Men's 35c. Ties.....	.23
Men's 25c. Ties.....	.17
Men's 15c. Wash Ties.....	.09
Boys' 25c. Ties.....	.11
Men's Plain White, border and red and blue handkerchiefs 10c. and 12½c. Handkerchiefs White and Fancy.....	.04 .07½

MEN'S SHIRTS

Men's Work Shirts, during this sale.....	.37
75c. Men's Dress Shirts, during this sale.....	.43
\$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts, during this sale.....	.79
\$1.25 Men's Dress Shirts, during this sale.....	.89

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

35c. Men's Underwear, per garment.....	21c
50c. Men's Underwear, per garment.....	39c
50c. Elastic Seam Drawers.....	37c
65c. Men's Union Suits.....	48c

MEN'S HATS

We carry many standard and famous brands, including J. B. Stetson, in all staple shapes and colors.

\$1.50 values, this sale.....	.98c
\$2.50 values, this sale.....	1.79
\$3.00 values, this sale.....	2.19
J. B. Stetsons, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values, this sale.....	3.65
\$6.00 J. B. Stetson Hats, this sale.....	4.20

NOTIONS

Long Wire Hair Pins, per paper.....	.01c
Hair Pins, large box, during this sale only.....	.03½
Pins, during this sale, only.....	.03½
Safety Pins, during this sale only.....	.03½
Caroline Baby Powder, during this sale, only.....	.07½
Face Powder, regular 15c. values.....	.10
Embroidery Hoops, during this sale.....	.05
White, tape, three yard roll.....	.01
Stickerei Brade, 3 yard card.....	.04
Stickerei Brade, 6 yard cards.....	.08

LACES & EMBROIDERIES

5c. Torchon Lace, sale price.....	.02½
10c. Wide Lace, Turchan and Vals.....	.05
7½c. Embroidery, sale price.....	.04
12½c. Embroidery, sale price.....	.08½
15c. Embroidery, real swiss, sale price.....	.09
Embroidery Flouncing, 39 inches wide, 75c. value for only.....	48c
Embroidery Flouncing, 42 inches Wide, \$1.00 value, for.....	59c

MISCELLANEOUS

7½c. Huck Towels, during this sale.....	.05c
Towels, regular 10c. during this sale.....	.07½c
Towels, regular 12½c., during this sale.....	.09c
Bed Sheets, 50c. values.....	.39c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, regular 5c. values.....	.02½c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, regular 10c. values.....	.07½c
Lace and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, at only.....	.08½c
Silk Scarfs, regular 50c. values.....	.29c
Silk Scarfs, regular 75c. values.....	.49c
Silk Scarfs, regular 75c. values.....	.53c
Silk Scarfs, regular \$1.00 values.....	.73c
Silk Scarfs, regular \$1.50 values.....	.98c
Knitted Scarfs, regular 50c. values.....	.39c
Knitted Scarfs, regular 75c. values.....	.59c
Knitted Scarfs, regular 90c. values.....	.73c
75c. Chiffon Veiling, 36 inches wide, sale price.....	48c

75c Chiffon Veiling 36 in. Wide, SALE PRICE **48c**

REMEMBER THE SALE LASTS ONLY 15 DAYS, SO BE ON HAND EARLY

THE BOSTON STORE

"HOME OF LOW PRICES"