

11-7-1913

## Carlsbad Current, 11-07-1913

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# The Carlshad Current

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1913

NUMBER 52

## TAMMANY DEFEATED

JOHN PURROY MITCHEL ELECT-  
ED MAYOR OF NEW YORK  
CITY BY A MAJORITY  
OF 75,000

### FUSION CLEANS THE PLATTER IN THE JUNGLE OF THE TIGER

William Sulzer is Elected to the As-  
sembly by a Plurality of  
Around 2,000

NEW JERSEY RALLIES TO THE  
CALL OF PRESIDENT WILSON

David I. Walsh Defeats Foss, Republi-  
can, For Governor of Massachu-  
setts by Wide Margin.

New York, Nov. 4.—In three states—Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Virginia—where gubernatorial elections were held today, the democrats were successful by large pluralities, and in Maryland the democrats elected a United States senator and congressmen and late returns indicated democratic gains with a probability of a two-thirds majority in both houses of the state legislature.

Virginia furnished an uncontested election for governor, Henry S. Ewart being elected by a practically unanimous vote. The four-cornered fight in Massachusetts resulted in the election of David I. Walsh, democrat and present lieutenant governor, by a plurality of more than 50,000 votes over Charles S. Bird, progressive, Augustus P. Gardner, republican, and Eugene N. Foss, independent, who was three times elected to the office as a democrat. The triumph of the head of the fusion ticket in the city of New York was assured early in the evening although it required later returns to show the almost complete defeat of the democratic ticket. Besides John Purroy Mitchel, fusion nominee for mayor, the allied parties elected three borough presidents, president of the board of aldermen, and comptroller, thereby gaining control of the board of estimates, the financial governing body of the city.

In New York state the republicans gained control of the assembly by a good working majority but the result for chief justice and associate justice of the court of appeals remained in doubt at a late hour with the republicans claiming the election of both of their candidates for these places. The New Jersey returns indicated the election of James F. Fielder, democrat, by a plurality of more than 20,000 over Edward C. Stokes, republican, and Everett Colby, progressive. Late returns also indicated gains in the assembly which the democrats will probably control by a vote of 40 or 20. The democrats will control the senate 12 to 9.

Democrats were victorious in three of the four congressional districts where elections were held, electing Jacob H. Cantor in the twentieth New York district, and George W. Loft to succeed the late Timothy D. Sullivan in the thirteenth, Charles P. Coady in the third Maryland district. Calvin D. Paige, republican, won in the third Massachusetts district over M. Ford O'Connell, democrat, by 150 plurality. At little interest was shown in the Pennsylvania non-partisan contest for two judges of the superior court. Of the four candidates, it is probable that Judge John J. Henderson, of Crawford county, and James Alcorn, of Philadelphia, were elected. In Philadelphia, the republicans defeated the fusionists, backed up by the present city administration, electing Samuel P. Rotan, district attorney.

Fusion Carries New York.  
Fusion carried New York city today, electing John Purroy Mitchel mayor by approximately 75,000 plurality and retaining control of the important board of estimate by a safe margin.

Tammany hall saw its nominee for the mayoralty, Edward E. McCall, go down to defeat by one of the biggest pluralities ever given against a candidate of the organization, and it looked near midnight as if it might not even save the New York county offices out of the wreckage. The big vote for Mitchel pulled through the fusion candidates for president of the board of

aldermen and comptroller, George McAney and William A. Prendergast, against whom the independence league as well as democratic organization candidates were running.

Apparently, with the exception of assemblymen in the districts which usually go democratic, and minor officers in some of the boroughs, the opposition to fusion succeeded in electing only one of its nominees, Maurice E. Connolly, for borough president of Queens. The fusionists elected borough presidents in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Richmond, and apparently have pulled through their candidate for president of the Borough of Manhattan, Marcus M. Marks, by a small plurality over Dr. Thomas Darlington, Tammany. The result thus indicated would leave Tammany but one vote out of sixteen in the board of estimate, which controls the city's purse. A fusion majority in the board of aldermen also seems assured.

In the sixth assembly district, William Sulzer, recently deposed governor was elected on the progressive ticket.

At eleven o'clock Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the county committee, claimed the election of the entire fusion ticket in the greater city and of the New York county ticket as well.

Murphy Gives It Up.  
Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, followed shortly with a brief statement:

"The result speaks for itself," he said. "Mr. Mitchel has been elected by a majority of the voters. His opponents join in the wish that he may have a successful administration and hope that it will be of substantial benefit to the city."

When Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson, McCall's campaign manager, called the candidate on the telephone and told him the return spelled Mitchel by a big majority, McCall said:

"Is that so? I have been playing golf all day and I am tired. I will send a telegram of congratulation to Mr. Mitchel and go back to bed."

G. O. P. Make Gains.

Sweeping gains were made by the republicans all through the state today, following a campaign in which the issue of "Tammany rule" was raised with almost as much vigor outside New York city as in the campaign here. Indications at 11:30 o'clock based on incomplete returns were that the democratic party had lost control of the lower branch of the legislature.

Late returns showed the election of 75 republicans, 35 democrats and five progressives, with two in doubt. Nine of the successful candidates and eight of the republicans were endorsed by the progressives. Thirty-two districts have not been heard from.

Municipal elections were held in 34 cities. Returns from eighteen of the larger cities showed the election of eight republican mayors, four democrats, three fusionists, two progressives, and one citizens'party candidate. Nine judges of the supreme court and two judges of the court of appeals were elected. In Erie county, Herbert P. Bissell, democrat, and Harry L. Taylor, republican, were elected to the supreme court. Incomplete returns from other counties, showed that the republican candidates were running in the lead.

Two democratic members of congress were elected, both replacing democrats. In the thirteenth district, George W. Loft was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Timothy D. Sullivan.

The vacancy resulting from the appointment of Francis Burton Harrison as governor general of the Philippines, was filled by the election of Jacob H. Cantor.

Schenectady's socialist mayor, Geo. R. Lunn, went down to defeat. He was opposed by a fusion ticket, headed by J. Teller Schoolcraft, who was elected by more than 2,000 plurality.

The progressives gained their most striking victory in Syracuse. Louis Will, their candidate, defeated James E. Dolan, democrat, and Eugene J. Mack, republican, in a race so close that only a few hundred votes separated all three candidates. Johnstown also elected a progressive mayor by a plurality of eleven votes.

Rochester, Binghamton and Albany were carried by the republicans and Buffalo by the democrats. In Elmira, Mayor Daniel Sheehan, democrat, who has served for eight years, was defeated by Harry N. Hoffman, fusion

candidate.

At the Sulzer Wigwag.

William Sulzer ousted from the governorship of New York last month by a verdict of a high court of impeachment, was elected to the state assembly today, from the sixth district by a sweeping plurality, estimated at an early hour, at 2,000 or more. He ran on the progressive ticket and apparently polled more votes than his republican and democratic opponents combined. His old neighbors on the east side rallied strongly to his support.

Walsh's Majority is 50,000

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.—David J. Walsh, a democrat and distinguished member of the bar, was elected governor today by a plurality estimated at 50,000. The remainder of the state ticket was in doubt when three-fourths of the election districts had reported shortly before midnight. The democratic leaders claimed a complete victory for state officers, and the returns as far as tabulated seemed to support this claim.

The legislature continues republican in both branches with slightly increased majorities.

In the third congressional district, Calvin D. Paige, republican, was chosen to succeed the late William H. Wilder, republican, in a very close race. With one town missing, Paige had a majority of 500 over M. Fred O'Connell, democrat. Stephen M. Marshall progressive, was far in the rear in the three-cornered fight.

Mr. Walsh, who succeeds Governor Foss, after one term.

Governor, was elected to his present office a year ago by nearly 200,000 votes, the greatest number ever received by a democratic candidate for that office.

The second feature of the election, was the big vote polled by Charles Sumner Bird, progressive candidate, who appeared to have a slight lead over Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, republican, for second place. Governor Foss, originally a republican,

indicate that James F. Fielder, democrat for governor, has a plurality over Stokes, republican, of 20,000 and his vote may go above that figure.

The democrats have elected five of the eight state senators chosen yesterday, which will make the next state senate, with the hold overs, stand twelve democrats to nine republicans.

The complexion of the next assembly will probably depend upon the result in Essex county. If the democrats elect their candidates in Essex, they will control the assembly by a good majority.

Fielder is Congratulated.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Just before midnight, President Wilson sent his telegram to James F. Fielder:

"My warmest congratulations. You did not need to call out the reserves." Opponents of Mr. Fielder have been quoted as saying that he was obliged to call upon the president for aid to win his fight for the New Jersey governorship.

New Jersey Sustains Wilson.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4.—Indications point to the election of James F. Fielder, democrat, as governor, by a plurality of about 15,000 over Edward C. Stokes, republican.

The surprising feature of the election is the light vote cast for Everett Colby, the progressive candidate. Colby's vote probably will not exceed 40,000, as compared with 145,410 received a year ago by Colonel Roosevelt for president.

Fielder's vote in the returns at hand is running slightly below that received by Woodrow Wilson a year ago, which was 178,289.

Stokes' vote probably will exceed 150,000 as compared with 88,838 received by Taft last year.

Estimates from Hudson county, Fielder's home county, show that Fielder has carried it by 20,000; that he will have 3,000 in Monmouth; 1500 in Middlesex and 1,000 in Union.

Stokes apparently has carried Essex county, the home of Colby, and

## THE FREIGHT RATES

### HUERTA HAS NO ALTERNATIVE

ULTIMATUM SO CALLED OF THE  
UNITED STATES, MAKES HIS  
COURSE VERY PLAIN.

### MEMORANDUM STATES THAT HE MUST GET OUT AND STAY OUT

Note is Main Topic in Mexico City  
But the Murderer of Madero  
Holds to Silence.

Mexico City, Nov. 4.—The undercurrent of conversation of the national palace tonight carried rumors regarding President Huerta's attitude in the face of Washington's demands that he retire but the president himself preserved silence.

Huerta's intimates are familiar with the terms of the communication, which they regard as practically mandatory. The memorandum from the administration at Washington states that unless General Huerta retires at once, and thereafter has nothing to do with the conduct of affairs or the formation of a new government, the president of the United States will issue an ultimatum, which if rejected will cause him to call upon congress to authorize him to use sterner methods.

The language used caused Huerta's friends to regard the American communication in itself as conclusive, since General Huerta is given no choice regarding further participation in Mexico's official affairs.

In the memorandum, it is impressed upon General Huerta that his retirement from the presidency and non interference on his part are the only steps which would be acceptable to the American government. He is reminded that any attempt upon his part to leave as his successor any of the men connected with the coup d'etat by which he obtained the presidency or to utilize in the proposed government any of those chosen in the recent elections, even those named as congressmen, would result in the definite breaking off of all relations.

It suggested that General Huerta be succeeded by some man or by some small group of men who will conduct the affairs of government temporarily somewhat on the line of a commission form of government and that it be understood this man or group of men shall take immediate steps to call new elections to establish a permanent government.

General Huerta is reminded the United States is anxious to avoid trouble as much for the welfare of Mexico as to preserve international peace. He is urged to abandon power and to do it immediately, since the American government, it is indicated, will tolerate no further temporizing. The special cabinet meeting called by the president for today was not held. This is taken as an indication that he is not ready to discuss the Washington demands with his ministers.

Comments of the English.

London, Nov. 5.—The London morning papers in editorials on the Mexican situation express the belief that although the report of the nature of the Washington communication might be inaccurate, President Wilson ultimately would be driven to intervention.

The Morning Post says: "It is more important for the United States to secure good government in Mexico than in any of the smaller states and if this end can only be secured by intervention her people will not be daunted by the cost."

The Express contends that delay only increases the difficulties and that the United States must either act and rescue Mexico from chaos or the Monroe doctrine must be revised.

The Times thinks any attempt to break down Huerta's influence without intervention would result in increasing his pretension to pose as a patriot and the champion of national rights. It adds:

"If President Wilson can secure a firm and honest government in Mexi-

ARTESIA AND CARLSBAD.

Join in Determined Fight for Better  
Freight Rates. Rufus B. Daniels  
of El Paso, to be Retained  
in Case.

The Interstate Commercial Commission of the United States, will hold a special hearing at Roswell on November 17 and 18, to hear evidence of Pecos Valley shippers looking toward a reduction in freight rates.

This hearing grows out of a hearing held by the state corporation commission in May, 1912, in which the Roswell Commercial Club was complainant.

Scott Etter appeared at that hearing and filed an intervening petition on behalf of shippers of Carlsbad, Otis, Loving and Malaga, because he insisted that instead of making Roswell a common point, a mileage basis to the state line south should be put into effect, thus opening the Pecos gateway. Mr. Etter at that time represented the Carlsbad Commercial Club and Pecos Water Users' Association, and on last Tuesday he was appointed by the Chamber of Commerce at Artesia to represent Artesia also in matters pertaining to the ensuing hearing.

On Monday the Pecos Water Users' led off by voting to defray one-third of the expense, and Artesia on Tuesday joined by agreeing to pay another third. The balance is now guaranteed by the Roswell Commercial Club.

The fact that Artesia and Carlsbad are equally interested and have joined in mutual protective measures is certainly commendable, and we believe will get results, as their fight is already backed up by the state corporation commission.

Our people feel that the case is already half won because the Santa Fe has been compelled to put into effect a mileage basis of freight in the Mesilla Valley within the last month, which now discriminates against us.

If Mr. Etter's contention for us is sustained, it will make a saving of \$1.40 per ton on alfalfa from here and will result in making several thousand dollars each year.

A general reduction in freight of about 7-12 would also result.

The Santa Fe now charges 12 cents per cwt. for hauling hay to the state line on south, a distance of 39 miles, while the same charge is made for hauling the same commodity to state line on the north, a distance of 229 miles.

Mr. Etter and T. E. Williams left Wednesday morning for Santa Fe for a conference with the state corporation commission and will return via El Paso, Texas, where a conference will be held with Rufus B. Daniels, special counsel for Carlsbad and Artesia.

It is expected that the other towns of Clovis, Portales, and Elida, will join Artesia and Carlsbad on mutual grounds in this fight, which means so much to the Valley.

Messrs. Tracy and McLanthen accompanied Mr. Etter to Artesia Tuesday, in perfecting details for the hearing on behalf of the Commercial Club.

co without a preliminary season of bloodshed and chaos, he will perform a very remarkable diplomatic feat. But the damage to American interests by continued disorders will be great.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—The news that Huerta would reject the American demands for his elimination was received in official circles without comment. Secretary Bryan had a long conference with President Wilson. Chairman Bacon of the senate foreign relations committee was an early White House caller. Talk of lifting the embargo on arms was revived in congressional circles with considerable vigor.

Some senators have told the president there was an overwhelming sentiment in congress in favor permitting exports of arms to Mexico. The president in his address to congress last August took a position against lifting the embargo. Many persons have been pointing out to him, however, that one of the alternatives open if Huerta declined to resign through the efforts of diplomacy, was to let a moral support to the constitutionalists' move-

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE.)

## Correct Writing Material

WE ARE SHOWING SOME EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN THE VERY LATEST STATIONERY CORRECT STYLES AND SHADES AT PRICES RANGING FROM

Also a good assortment of paper by the pound; Envelopes to match.

## EDDY DRUG STORE

CANDIES, - - DRUGS, - - CIGARS

and three times elected as governor by the democrats, polled the smallest vote of the four leading candidates.

Early Morning Dope Sheet.

New York, Nov. 4.—Tammany hall was snowed under in the city election today, fusion carrying all before it. John Purroy Mitchel, was elected mayor by a plurality in excess of 100,000 and which may reach 125,000 when all the votes are counted. Edward E. McCall, his Tammany opponent, early gave up the fight.

Fusion elected William A. Prendergast comptroller by nearly 25,000 plurality. It carried George McAney in to the presidency of the board of aldermen by about 50,000.

The election of these three men in addition to the fusionists chosen borough presidents on Manhattan Brooklyn, and the Bronx, gives fusion fourteen votes to Tammy's two in the board of estimate.

The total vote of Greater New York with 76 districts out of 1,780 missing, gives Mitchel, fusion, 333,142; McCall, democrat, 224,412 and Russell, socialist, 30,326.

Democrats Get Assembly.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4.—Late returns from Essex county indicate that the assembly ticket was carried by the democrats. If this estimate is correct, the democrats will control the assembly by a vote of forty to twenty.

New Jersey Safe.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 4.—Late returns

also the home of Former Senator James Smith, Jr., and former Democratic State Chairman Nugent, whom Fielder, on the stump accused of working against him. Returns from thirty precincts in Newark, Essex county, give Stokes 2,349, Fielder, 2,503, Colby 574. There are 300 precincts in the county.

Washington Apathetic.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Washington failed to show much enthusiasm about today's elections, but President Wilson returned to the White House tonight, wearing a genial smile of satisfaction over returns from Massachusetts, Maryland, and New York and New Jersey. The president watched the New Jersey returns closely for the final confirmation of the success of the democratic ticket in New Jersey, for which he has spoken and voted.

The election just about depleted the capital of interested officials and those who remained behind received the news of general democratic success with apathy.

Secretary Bryan watched the returns closely, getting the figures over the telephone at his home. He had no comment to make.

Officers for the Otis Creamery.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Otis Creamery, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year:

President—W. B. Wilson.  
Vice-president—W. L. Ennefer.  
Treasurer—W. W. Galton.  
Secretary—B. H. Ellsworth.





Wow! Cold as the dickens!  
Why do you put up with such a nuisance?  
You don't have to—if you furnish your house  
with a

## Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater



You build only one fire each winter.  
It is never out from Fall till Spring.

You get up and dress in rooms  
warmed with the fuel put in the night  
before.

This is not possible with other stoves.  
Burns anything—soft coal, hard coal  
or wood.

Come in and see this great fire keeper  
and fuel saver.

### R. M. Thorne

Dealer in FURNITURE

See the name "Cole's" on the feed door  
of each stove. None genuine without it



### FOR THE AFTERNOON.

A Daring but Chic  
Millinery Creation



STUNNING MODEL IN BLACK VELVET.

The Paris modistes deserve much  
praise this season, and not only for  
the beauty of their modes, but because  
they have finally succeeded in making  
a radical change in styles. Indeed,  
many millinery authorities say that  
the new hats are the best that they  
have seen in years. Without any idea  
of reflecting upon the genius of the  
French modistes, the millinery modes  
of the last year or so were rather  
monotonous and not as artistic as  
those that have just made their debut.  
It may be that the craze for tulle and  
lace during the summer inspired the  
creating of dashing fashions, chic angles  
and the wonderful posing of trimmings.  
The posing of trimming is a  
noticeable feature of the stunning hat  
pictured. This adornment is of nat-  
ural ostrich in blue, shading from a  
dark to light tone. The hat is of black  
velvet with a high flare at the back.  
This is one of the very smartest  
shapes of the season.

### Chiffon Blouse Still Modish.

The chiffon blouse has become peren-  
nial and in its various phases is an ad-  
mirable solution of the problem which  
presents itself when one tries to make  
a blouse match a wool costume, yet be  
cool enough for comfort, becoming and  
slightly dressy. Its admirable qualities  
will keep it in evidence again this sea-  
son, and one finds it in all degrees of  
elaboration, from theater, in which  
laces and embroideries play an impor-  
tant part, to the street and traveling  
blouses, in which the dark velvet chif-  
fon rises quite to the base of the

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

### PICKLED VEGETABLES.

NEARLY all vegetables may be  
pickled and in this style make  
nice relishes for the winter.

**Green Corn Pickle.**—Take twelve ears  
of corn, one head of cabbage, two ta-  
blespoonfuls of salt, one cupful of sug-  
ar, one-quarter pound of mustard and  
one-half gallon of vinegar. Chop the  
cabbage, sprinkle with salt and let  
stand overnight. In the morning add  
corn cut from cob, with two chopped  
red peppers and one tablespoonful of  
celery seed. Mix all together with the  
mustard moistened with vinegar. Add  
more vinegar and cook fifteen minutes.

### The Homely Onion.

**Pickled Onions.**—Take half a peck of  
small white onions, leave in water  
overnight, peel and put in water again  
overnight, adding a handful of salt.  
Next morning lay the onions on a cloth  
to dry. Boil three quarts of vinegar,  
three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-third  
handful of ground allspice, four or five  
bay leaves and one-half handful of  
whole black pepper. Put the onions in  
a jar and cover with the vinegar and  
add a half teaspoonful of ground red  
pepper. Seal.

**Spiced Tomatoes.**—Take a peck of  
green tomatoes, six large onions and  
one cupful of salt. Let them stand  
overnight. Drain and cook fifteen min-  
utes in two quarts of water and one  
of vinegar. Drain again and cook fif-  
teen minutes in the following: Two  
quarts of vinegar, two pounds of brown  
sugar, two tablespoonfuls each of  
cloves, allspice, ginger, mustard, cin-  
namon and one teaspoonful of cayenne  
pepper. Use ground spices and boil in  
a bag. Put in jars when hot and seal.

### Nice With Cold Meat.

**Pickled Red Cabbage.**—Chop one gal-  
lon of red cabbage fine and add one-  
half cupful of salt. Put in stone jar.  
Over this pour boiling water. Cover  
and let stand until cold and then drain  
through a cloth. Pour on more boiling  
water, drain as before and add one  
cupful of grated horseradish. Over this  
pour two quarts of boiling vinegar to  
which two cupfuls of sugar have been  
added. Cover and let stand until cold.

**Pickled Cucumbers.**—Pare cucumbers  
that are mature, but not dead ripe. Cut  
lengthwise and scrape out the seeds  
with the soft pulp. Cut into pieces of  
convenient size and fill a stone jar with  
alternate layers of cucumbers and salt.  
Leave covered until next day; then  
wash and drain. Put into the pickling  
kettle and cover with vinegar and wa-  
ter in equal parts. Boil for ten min-  
utes and drain. Make a pickle of one  
quart of vinegar, one and one-half  
pounds of sugar, whole cloves and cin-  
namon to taste. Boil for one minute  
and skim; add the cucumbers and sim-  
mer until they are soft. Take out the  
small bags in which are the spices; lift  
the cucumbers and pack into jars. Let  
the sirup boil five minutes longer and  
pour over the cucumbers and seal.

Anna Thompson

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

### DAINTIES FOR VEGETARIANS.

FOR those who require a nourish-  
ing substitute for meat any of  
the dishes mentioned below are  
worthy of attention.

**Carrot Pudding.**—Take one cupful  
each of grated carrots, potatoes, chop-  
ped suet, flour, raisins and currants,  
one-half cupful of molasses, a little  
soda and salt and a teaspoonful of all  
kinds of spice. Steam three hours and  
serve with cream.

### A Highly Seasoned Dish.

**Lentils in Tomato Sauce.**—Take two  
cupfuls of lentils, a large sliced onion,  
half a can of tomatoes, a tablespoonful  
of butter, a dash of paprika and salt  
to taste. Soak the lentils overnight.  
Drain. Add fresh water and stew un-  
til nearly tender and the liquor is ab-  
sorbed. Then add tomato, onion and  
seasonings and cook until a thick  
purée. Serve hot with brown bread.

**Baked Onions en Casserole.**—Peel the  
onions, cook for ten minutes in boiling  
salted water, drain and place in a but-  
tered casserole dish. Sprinkle with  
pepper and salt and pour white sauce  
over them. Stew crumbs over the top  
and bake covered for twenty minutes.  
Uncover and brown. Serve in the dish  
in which cooked.

### Served With Fried Bread.

**Stuffed Tomatoes and Rice.**—Heat a  
cupful of rice slowly in well flavored  
stock. Choose as many smooth med-  
ium sized tomatoes as are required.  
Cut a piece from the top of each and  
with a teaspoon remove the pulp.  
Season the inside of the tomatoes. Fill  
the cavity with the cooked rice, put a  
tiny pat of butter on top, stand on a  
buttered plate and bake for ten or  
fifteen minutes. Serve hot on small  
croutons of fried bread.

**Cream of Beet Soup.**—Take four  
bunches of beets, pare, grate and  
strain through a cloth. Put into an en-  
ameled saucepan, place on the fire and  
let pulp scald. Let a pint of milk  
come to the boiling point, pour it into  
the saucepan with the hot beet juice  
and add a teaspoonful of salt. Mix  
two tablespoonfuls of butter with two  
of sifted flour and stir into the soup  
and continue stirring until the soup is  
as thick as cream.

Anna Thompson

E. Hendricks President  
Morgan Livingston, Vice President  
J. N. Livingston, Assistant Cashier  
C. M. Richards, Cashier

## NATIONAL BANK OF CARLSBAD

### United States Depository (Postal Savings)

DIRECTORS: Morgan Livingston, C. H. McLenathan, S. I. Roberts,  
F. F. Doepf, J. N. Livingston, C. M. Richards.

## Reduced Prices on Lumber

We are pleased to advise our customers that July First we made  
a reduction of \$2.50 the thousand on practically all dimensions and  
grades of yellow pine lumber. We believe this is the lowest price  
that can be expected on lumber of the grades we carry, and urge  
intending builders or all those with any prospective work in view,  
to buy now while prices are low. When the grain crops begin to  
move lumber is sure to advance. Fifty cents on the thousand off  
on shingles. 'PHONE 66

## THE GROVES LUMBER CO.

## READ THE REASON--

Because of its absolute purity and  
remarkable freedom from Fusil Oil  
the Doctor prescribes JERSEY CREAM  
(1973) WHISKEY. Fusil Oil is the  
harmful.

L. Epstein & Son, Kentucky Distillers, Fort Worth, Texas.

### I HAVE IT NOW

## 5,000-Mile Guarantee Tires

ALL CLAIMS ADJUSTED HERE

## DEAN SMITH

AUTO SUPPLIES

### PLANNING WORK AHEAD.

Everything on the farm can-  
not be run with the precision of  
clockwork, but the bulk of the  
work should be planned in ad-  
vance, making allowance for  
changes which may become nec-  
essary. Keep your ideas ahead  
of your work. Make the brain  
help the muscle.

### SEASONABLE POULTRY NOTES.

Remove all the male birds from the  
flocks, keeping them separate until  
about the first of the year.

Now is a good time to buy new  
blood. By placing an order at this  
time a better selection can be had.

Get rid of all the surplus old hens.  
This will be a saving in both feed  
and house room. The growing stock need  
that.

Plow up the empty duck runs and  
sow rye in them. This will disinfect  
them and also grow valuable green  
stuff.

The nights are becoming cooler and  
the days shorter, all of which tends to  
put new life in both the poultryman  
and the stock.

Now that the molting season is on  
it is advisable to add a little sulphate  
of iron to the drinking water. This  
will act as tonic and strengthen.

The March hatched pullets are be-  
ginning to show indications of winter  
work. Some are laying, while others  
are reddening up and learning to sing.

### Town Topics.

New York has about the biggest of  
everything, including a public debt  
which beats that of the United States.  
—Philadelphia Press.

Now that the oyster is in season  
again Baltimore begins to spruce up.  
The oyster is Baltimore's most famous  
citizen.—New York Sun.

Smoke costs Pittsburgh about \$10-  
15,000 a year. Considering what it  
covers, it may be worth twice the  
money.—New York World.

### Home Helps.

First wash the kitchen table with  
vinegar and then scrub in the usual  
way. All stains will be removed in  
this way.

After having washed and dried tin  
place them near the fire for a little  
while, as this prevents any chance of  
their rusting.

White enameled furniture can be  
cleaned by dissolving one tablespoonful  
of baking soda in one pint of warm  
water. Saturate a soft cloth and wash  
the furniture.

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### Gems In Verse

#### THAT LITTLE HAPPY THOUGHT.

HELPLESS, little happy thought went  
hastening on its way  
All in the early morning of a long  
"I've neither hands nor feet nor tongue,"  
It mused, "but I'll not sorrow,  
For boys and girls are plentiful, and so  
I'll merely borrow."

Now, little Neil was skipping by to visit  
little Jane.  
Presto, the little happy thought was beam-  
ing in her brain.  
And so she turned and hurried back and  
stayed at home instead.

Ready, with quick, twinkling tongue to  
join little cousin Ned.

Off went the little happy thought and saw  
some idle feet  
Drumming their heels against the steps  
upon a quiet street.

And soon those feet were carrying upon  
an errand hot.  
Their smiling owner, who had stoned and  
said "No brother not."

If "Satan finds some mischief still for  
our hands to find,  
Why, then, a little happy thought can set  
them working true  
And nothing from many things I notice  
except this—  
That helpful little happy thought is still  
upon its way.

#### AFTER THE STORM.

THE golden sun had come to rest,  
The birds had ceased their song,  
The colors faded from the west,  
And dark clouds trailed along.

THE thunder gave its threatening call,  
And lightning streaked the sky,  
Softly the rain began to fall,  
Then torrents from on high.

BUT ere the morning broke anew  
The storm had gone its way,  
The sun blazed through the walls of blue  
To make the perfect day.

Ruth B. Sulgrove.

#### THE VOICE.

A H, how her voice was sweet and  
rich and low!  
Even if she called across the  
room to me  
The words were velvet whispers.

Silently  
She stepped and softly spoke and made  
me know  
The strength of calm. Each ripple of the  
flow

Of liquid music somehow seemed to me  
More eloquent than all the mistletoe  
Of all the years, and that was long ago.

And now men say her voice is hushed—  
their ears  
Being deaf to that which rings so loud  
in mine.

Loud now and louder through the drag-  
ging years,  
Crying across that clouded boundary  
line

Until I hear laughter else and wonder how,  
So low in life, it is so clamorous now.

—Ted Robinson.

#### NOTHING GOOD IS LOST.

NOT star is ever lost we once have seen.  
We always may be what we might  
have been.

Since good, though only thought, has life  
and truth, and a life can always be  
redeemed from death.

And evil in its course is decay,  
And any hour can tell it all away.  
The hopes that rest in some far distance  
mean

May be the truer life and this the dream.  
—Adelaide A. Proctor.

#### THE GREAT VOICE.

I WHO have heard solemnities of sound—  
The thrumming pulse of cities, the loud  
toar

Of ocean on sheer ledges of giant rock,  
The chanting of innumerable winds  
Around white peaks, the plunge of cata-  
racts.

The whelm of avalanches and by night  
The thunder's panic breath—have come to  
know

What is earth's mightiest voice—the de-  
sert's voice,  
Silence that speaks with deafening tones  
of God.

—Clifton Scollard.

Moisture and heat conditions have  
not been favorable for the production  
of garden flowers the past summer,  
but in a measure offsetting this is the  
fact that the flowering plants have  
also been remarkably free from the at-  
tacks of insect pests.

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## Farm and Garden

### TOO MUCH WHEAT LOST.

#### Improper Cutting and Shocking Result in Unnecessary Waste.

A great deal of wheat is wasted by improper methods of caring for the grain after it is cut. Careless hands easily may waste more than their wages during harvest.

The "blinder man" should be careful in driving so that he may not "cut and cover" or leave strips of uncut wheat as he drives across the field. Many carloads of wheat are lost in Kansas every year by such poor driving. He careful when cutting the backswath also. Many grain raisers think that the backswath is not worth saving because of small heads, and they frequently do not go to the labor of cutting the wheat along the edges of the field. While it is true that the heads frequently are not so well developed as the heads farther out in the field, the backswath always should be cut.

Wheat that is cut with a blinder should be shocked in medium size shocks, which always should be capped with two bundles. It pays to cap wheat shocks. Break the heads and butts of the cap bundles before they are placed on the shocks and then place them at right angles to one another. Smooth and settle them firmly in place before you leave the shock. Pick up all the loose wheat near the shock, and if there is enough to make



STACK THE WHEAT AS SOON AS IT IS CURED.

even a small size bundle bind it by hand. If there is not, put it in the shock between a couple of bundles. If any of the cap bundles are blown off the shocks go over the field carefully and put them back.

When the wheat is cured and ready to stack, stack it. It never pays to wait for a thrashing machine that "may be here the first of next week." There is not much labor saved by thrashing from the shock anyway, when the wasted time of the hands when the machine is stopped is considered, and it never pays to let the wheat stand in the shock after it is ready to stack. Too many things can happen to the machine.

When the machine does come get some men that have some intelligence to pitch the grain into the feeder. If the grain is fed into the machine with the heads first in a steady, uniform rate the convenges of the machine can be tightened up so the wheat may be knocked out of the heads better. The grain can be separated from the straw much better also if the machine is carrying an even load all of the time. And, finally, have some wheat haulers that can get that grain to the bin without leaving a trail of grain behind them. Most haulers don't have that ability.—Kansas Industrialist.

## A PERSON OF SOME IMPORTANCE

By  
**LLOYD OSBOURNE**

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### SYNOPSIS

Matt Broughton leaves the service of John Mort on a Pacific Island to return to America. Mort gives him a valuable ring. Broughton promises to say nothing about the mysterious Mort and his woman companion. He is shipwrecked and must realize in San Francisco on the ring.

Raising \$1,000 on the ring, to be repaid, Broughton returns to his old home at Manaswan. He thinks of going into the mule business with Victor Dagancourt, a colored garage keeper. Broughton is gilded by the local editor, who calls him "king."

The "king" is due to a "fake" newspaper story about Broughton's adventures in the Pacific. At a church fair he meets Christine Marshall, daughter of a local magnate.

Matt falls in love with Chris, who asks him to call on her. Dagancourt is anxious to make the start in the mule business in Kentucky.

### CHAPTER V. Heart Break Hill.

HE rose the next day a very different man from the night before. A pitiless consideration of his circumstances, begun at dawn, and carried to the bath hour, had shown him facts as they were—the dimmest facts imaginable and as gray as the first peep of that gray morning. Who was he, to be calling on aristocratic young ladies and whispering things in pretty pink ears? He whose fortune amounted to less than \$4,500 and who had need to strive very energetically to keep his own somewhat large red ears above the engulfing waters. His business was indubitably mules—not to linger in fools' paradises, waste money and time, and drift into the most heartbreaking of false positions.

He tried to put that sparkling face out of his mind; tried not to linger on those girlish admissions that made his pulses beat; called himself, oh, so many times, a fool—a crazy, silly fool—and vowed all sorts of tremendous things. He would excuse himself from that tea; would leave the next day for Kentucky; would get back to dry land and mules and sanity. But he did not wish to appear rude. He would have to have his action misconstrued. He would go at 4 after all, and if the occasion presented itself would tell her the truth quite frankly—that he had hardly any money, no profession, and a long, uphill fight in front of him. Though how idiotic he was to take it all serious—himself and her and the whole affair—as though it were any more than a passing flirtation. It was just the incurable way he had of exaggerating everything—of making mountains out of molehills. He laughed at himself a little forlornly. What an ass he was, to be sure! What an ass!

After breakfast he made it up handsomely with Dagancourt, expatiating on mules with much ardor and enthusiasm and gradually recovering the mulatto's sorely shaken confidence. He proved his sincerity by promising to leave for Kentucky on the morrow. They shook hands on it, and any lurking grudge that Victor might still have felt disappeared in that hearty clasp. But there was still a weight on the mulatto's mind. He stammered out something about the San Francisco money—hoping that it was all right—hoping that it had come.

"Excuse my mentioning it," he said, "but you know we'll be needing it pretty soon, and I'd rather not sell the garage till—"

"Oh, that's all right," returned Matt. "It ought to be coming along soon, and if it doesn't I'll telegraph. Don't you worry about that," he added reassuringly. "It's one of those splendid jewelry stores with diamond necklaces in the window and is good for a hundred times the money."

But Victor's concern remained. He had kept better tally on the dates than Matt. It was exactly twenty-four days since the latter had written, a long while surely. Victor asked for the receipt and examined it closely. "That's all right as far as it goes," he said, handing it back with a relieved expression, "though they don't have to buy the ring if they don't want to or change their minds."

"If people like Snood & Hargreaves offered \$5,500 for the ring it's pretty sure to be worth it," replied Matt. "Even if they backed out we could sell it somewhere else."

"Yes, that's true," said Victor, recovering his cheerfulness, "and maybe for a better price, considering you took the first bid they made. Depend upon it, you could have raised them a few hundred dollars."

They lingered awhile longer, talking about the \$300 commission Victor hoped to get on a secondhand car and as to the advisability of taking \$1,000 cash for the garage or a thousand down and another thousand on a nine months' note.

Perhaps Matt kept closer to the veranda that morning than usual, for it was warm and sunny and likely to tempt the presence of Mrs. Sattane with her rocking chair, her darning and her interminable tongue. For once Matt was eager for Mrs. Sattane, and when at length she appeared he was very agreeable and friendly, drawing up beside her, with his pipe, instead of dropping off the end rail, as he ordinarily would have done. After a few false starts he got her on the subject of the Marshalls, and, though as a narrator she was as uncertain as a rabbit and apt to give conversational jumps in the most random directions, Matt always contrived to bring her back and running again in the way he would have her go.

The general when a young cavalry officer, hardly indeed more than a boy, had made a runaway match with a Miss Koenig of Philadelphia, who was so rich that people used to call her Miss Kilmansegg. He had thereupon given up the army and taken to law instead and from law had graduated into politics and congress. After seven or eight years his wife had died, leaving him with two little boys, who were now middle aged men, one a traveler and writer of some reputation and the other an ironmaster on the lakes, with a railroad of his own and fleets of ships. The general had taken his bereavement terribly to heart and for awhile went all to pieces until his friends made interest for him and had him appointed minister to some far-away and insignificant post, more with the idea of benefiting him by the change of scene than launching him into what was to be a distinguished career. He rose rapidly, was constantly promoted and was one of the first American ambassadors when that grade was inaugurated by President McKinley.

In the meanwhile he had married again, losing his second wife many

years later in a carriage accident. His daughter, Christine, had narrowly escaped the same fate, and for several years had been a helpless invalid, nobody ever thinking she would be well again. But at last she recovered, and was as strong as most girls, or stronger, to judge from the daring way she rode and her much talked of flights on skis.

On the Spanish war breaking out, Marshall had thrown diplomacy to the winds, and returned to Connecticut to help organize the state's quota for the national defense, receiving his commission as a brigadier general of volunteers, and earning much local renown by his energy and patriotism. It was not his fault that the enrolled citizens never saw a Spaniard, or burned anything more deadly than mosquito powder. The picnic stage was hardly past before the war was over and the general reapportioned to his former post. Since then he had definitely retired, more on his daughter's account than his own. It was said, to let her see something of her own people, and marry in her own land, his regard for courts and court life being none of the best.

He kept up three establishments—one in Washington, another at Bar Harbor, and the third, his big, comfortable old colonial house at Fair Oaks, about four miles out of Manaswan—moving from one to another as the humor seized him. Fair Oaks was his favorite, as he had owned it ever since his first marriage, and had never closed it partly from sentiment and partly from the political advantage of preserving a roof tree in his native state. He was a Connecticut man, and there was the proof of it for all to see.

It was a very dragging afternoon for Matt. He was restless, could settle to nothing, was both stirred and depressed at the prospect of his call at Fair Oaks. He had dressed with such care that he was afraid to sit down, or to leave the porch lest his immaculate shoes might suffer, and was horribly conscious of the crinkling nature of his fresh white waistcoat. No girl could have been in more of a tremor. Periodically he went upstairs to look at himself in the glass, to make sure there was not a hair on the back of his coat, to brush and tuck and tuck again that his hands were so large and so sunburned.

He had ordered a buggy for half past 3, a buggy and a man to drive it, for he meant to take no chances of missing his road. It came too early and caused him renewed agitation in consequence a quarter of an hour too early, when, as a matter of fact, he would not dare to start before the half hour—giving him a whole fifteen minutes, therefore, to be dawdled through, with more crinkling of white waistcoat and more risk to shoes and a whole new access of that suffocating feeling, which he supposed to be pleasure, but was in reality much nearer agony.

Punctually to the minute he took his seat in the buggy and was just starting when of a sudden he was hailed from behind. The driver pulled up and Matt turned to see an oldish man in a silk hat, still breathless from running, who had evidently been exerting himself to overtake them.

"Hold on there!" he exclaimed. "Hold on—stop!" and, relaxing his pace, came up slowly on Matt's side



"Hold on there!" he exclaimed. "Hold on—stop!"

and steadied himself a moment with his hand on the wheel. He was an important looking personage, with a crisp, gray, pointed beard and heavy lidded, penetrating eyes. His subdued yet faultless costume suggested a judge or a banker or some one of equal standing—certainly not one who was accustomed to run or shout upon the public highway or to hold on to buggy wheels to recover his breath.

"I beg you, pardon," he said in a decisive, arresting sort of voice, "I am looking for a gentleman named Broughton—Mr. Matthew Broughton—and as you somewhat conform to his description and were driving from the house to which I was directed—"

"I am Mr. Broughton," interrupted Matt, surprised, a trifle alarmed and most of all impatient. "What do you want?"

"I've come a long way and on very hurried notice to have an interview with you," explained the stranger, gazing at him fixedly. "A very important interview, indeed, and you will oblige me greatly by postponing this little excursion of yours and affording me your

undivided attention for half an hour. In private," he added, with a glance at Matt's companion. "I cannot be more explicit here."

"I am sorry, but it'll have to wait," said Matt. "I haven't a minute to spare. Please let go my wheel."

"But it can't wait!" exclaimed the stranger with indignant animation. "You do not realize what you're saying or the issue there is at stake. I simply must insist, Mr. Broughton—yes, sir, I must insist."

"So must I," returned Matt angrily. "Tell me what you want in two words and I'll give you an answer in one—and let go my wheel."

Matt fully thought the stranger would take fire at this, but he did not. Instead anxiety spread over his upturned face.

"Where are you going?" he asked. "A short drive—to pay a call."

"Then let me take his place," pleaded the stranger, indicating the driver. "We can talk on the way—and on the way back. For God's sake, young man, don't go on thwarting me like this! I can't tell you how pressing it all is, how peremptory and urgent. Only half an hour—if you knew what was at stake you could not refuse half an hour."

Matt was thunderstruck. Such importunity was startling, yet he had not a moment to spare if he were to be on time at Fair Oaks. Nothing should come between him and Fair Oaks, and the delay already incurred put him in a fever. "Go on," he cried to the driver, and with that the expostulating gentleman was deserted—in the middle of the road, with his message still unaid and his arms waving madly after the retreating carriage.

Matt was very much thrilled and tantalized, but at last came to the conclusion that he had been mistaken for some one else. Nobody could want to see him on a matter so secret that it could not be divulged except in private. Though possibly—and here was an idea—he was again the victim of those newspaper lies, the "Kanakak king" and all the rest of it. He put his visitor out of his mind and settled back to dream of Miss Marshall with mingled torment and joy.

They passed through a stone gate way of a massive and towering design that reared its head like a mausoleum in the lonely woods. The winding road led through more, and was so narrow that the trees met overhead and the air turned chill in the defile below. It was a very big place, the driver said—miles and miles of it, and he flicked his whip in the direction of unlighted local landmarks. It hadn't been worth taxes till the wood pulp business began, and now even the stumpage would bring all of \$10 an acre. "A stroke of luck for the general, wasn't it, what with pulp getting dearer every day—though he just let it lie like it was, and did nothing. Thousands and thousands of dollars in wood pulp and stumpage, and as good as money in the bank."

Matt suffered under these reflections; it made him feel more of an intruder than ever, poorer and of less account. Who was he to be driving through such unnumbered acres of wood pulp and daring to lift his eyes, however timidly, to its owner's daughter? It emphasized his presumption, and every tree became a new barrier, abhorrent to look upon. It was in a very crushed humor, indeed, that he approached the lawns and shrubberies, the tortuous brick walks and at last the house itself—a stately old colonial structure, with that dignified frontage of classic white columns so dear to our forefathers and so expressive of their lives and aspirations.

Matt descended, dismissed the conveyance with the thrifty intention of walking home and turned to mount the wide, high steps. He was greeted at the top by Miss Marshall, who seemed to spring up from nowhere, smiling and radiant and bewitching to look at in her boyish riding costume. Her father and she had just got back—and, oh, so afraid that he might have been made to wait, papa having met a long lost lovely friend in a tux and a tiger coat and wanting to remain the rest of the week to talk to her. But they must go right in, or papa would be at the muffins and disgracing himself. Papa was terribly elemental about muffins.

And this laughing cordiality Matt found himself being guided through a lofty hallway, lined with books and engravings, to a large, low-ceilinged room, where the old general, also in riding dress, was standing before a log fire and refraining in the most exemplary manner from any premature onslaught on the tea table. This in spite of the fact that it stood temptingly near by, gleaming with old silver and set about with red roses.

What were Matt's sensations as he sat beside Miss Marshall on the sofa, balancing a tenebris on his knee and stealing little sidewise looks at her? The dimmest imaginable. It must be confessed she was prettier than he had remembered her—maddeningly pretty, and every mark of her consideration came as a fresh stab, as a fresh realization of the gulf between them.

He was constrained, he knew he was not appearing at his best; he seemed to feel her artifices to draw him out to overcome his awkwardness, to display him to some advantage before her father. But these old, profound eyes were not to be deceived and had the look of wondering at her trouble. An ex-ambassador could read a young man like a book—even while eating muffins and joking about tiger skin ties in tux-tuxes. It appeared that a tux-tux was an automobile. Matt's ignorance of the word seemed to stamper him as a boor. What a misfortune he had never heard of it before. He made an anxious note of it for future occasions, and then it came over him with despair that there would be no future occasions. He would never see Christine Marshall again. Thus alto

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## The Carlsbad Current

Wm. H. Mullane, Editor and Manager  
Carlsbad, N. M., Friday, Nov. 7, 1913.  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
Subscription price, \$1.00 per annum.

Official Paper of Town of Carlsbad

OFFICIAL PAPER EDDY COUNTY

Subscribers in arrears for the Current are notified that the paper will be discontinued to their address unless payment is made within ten days after receipt of bill or notice that the paid time has expired.

The road to Queen and beyond nearly to the county line was sampled Monday and Tuesday by the Current man who, after due deliberation and speaking advisedly can say that about one third the mileage needs work and needs it bad. When going up the celebrated hill that leads to the top of the Guadalupe a gang of the Mountain men was found busy at work under the direction of Tom Middleton. The work that is being done is being paid for by the county road board and several of the Mountain men are working out their toll taxes. Only \$250 was appropriated by the road board, for money is scarce with the board. However, to see the amount of work that was accomplished with this small amount would astonish the experienced road worker. The very rocks seem to have been made smooth in many places by scraping the small rocks away and filling the holes between the big ones with dirt. The work of this gang extends from the foot of the hill to about three miles along the road from the top toward Queen, very much improving about five miles of road. Can a road be built in the county with only \$250? The road from the foot of the hill this way to the Hess ranch absolutely needs work and needs it bad and should be attended to at once if the county must borrow the cash to do the work. The reason so much is accomplished with so little is because the men who are employed are accustomed to travel the road to get supplies and to market their produce, to haul wood and posts and by which they receive their mail. They are isolated without a road and with one they are in town. Consequently, they work with a will and do not waste a moment. The business men of Carlsbad cannot employ a donation to better advantage than to help on the road that leads to Queen and on to El Paso. A little more work on this road will benefit the county and the people who travel it. The road will benefit the county and the people who travel it. The road will benefit the county and the people who travel it.

It is true, what the Journal says, but what is to be done about taxation? How can a third session be avoided? It might be cheaper on the taxpayers to pay the doubled-up taxes rather than go through a third session of the legislature until a real legislature can be elected. Yet, looking at the question from another angle, is there any guarantee that a better legislature would be elected in the near future. We cheerfully grant that it could not be worse, but will it be better?

Incidentally, it is well to remember that the legislature to which the Journal so strongly objects is heavily Republican.—Roswell Record.

### A Special Session.

There is considerable talk of a special session of the New Mexico legislature, to be called for the purpose of considering a revision of the taxation laws and for a settlement of the county salary question. If such a special session is called the legislature will be composed of the same members held the last term. In view of this fact it hardly can be expected a special session would pass any laws beneficial to the state.

Yet the question remains, what are we going to do about taxation if a special session is not held? The state needs revenue, the counties need money and in view of the present taxation muddle it would seem that something should be done to remedy the present intolerable conditions.

In speaking of the special session contemplated the Albuquerque Journal says:

"A third session of the legislature as now constituted, is a cup that should pass New Mexico, if possible. The first session of that body was a model of inefficiency, the second was worse. God alone knows what calamities a third would bring upon the state."

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### A Lesson.

The killing of Felipe Sandoval by a paroled murderer should serve as a lesson to officials in New Mexico says the Eagle, of Santa Fe. The slayer of Sandoval, Jose E. Vigil, was tried for murder in Colfax county in 1905, convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

After having been in the penitentiary for about eight years, restrained of his liberty and unable to destroy the lives of law-abiding citizens, he was paroled on April 11, 1913, by Acting Governor Ezequiel C. de Baca and turned loose upon the community. Less than nine months have elapsed since the parole and, by his hand, another life has been snuffed out and all because two men were too weak to refuse to interfere with the carrying out of the provisions of law.

Who shall say that James W. Reynolds and Ezequiel C. de Baca are not indirectly responsible for the murder of Felipe Sandoval? Had it not been for the commutation of the sentence, Vigil would have been hanged and there would have been no possibility of any further taking of human life on his part. No guards would have been necessary to prevent him from becoming a menace to society. But, even confined in the penitentiary for life, he would have been restrained from taking other lives unless he made his escape, of which there was more or less danger, or unless he was paroled or pardoned, for neither of which acts there is an excuse unless it can be clearly shown that the prisoner was

## Watch Buying

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ELGIN,  
HAMPDEN,  
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# ELK'S BIG MINSTREL

wrongfully convicted. Executives who use their power to commute sentences, parole or pardon persons convicted of murder, appear to forget that they have a duty to perform in the protection of society and that this duty is infinitely higher and should be given more consideration than should be shown to a condemned murderer.

The lieutenant governor of this state may attempt to excuse his act, but no excuse, no regret, no act that can be performed by him can bring Felipe Sandoval back to life. The act that freed a miserable murderer has resulted in the taking of a life in infinitely more value than that of the murderer who was given his freedom and Lieutenant Governor de Baca will not live long enough to forget that his deliberate act made the murder of Felipe Sandoval possible.

The lieutenant governor is not alone. The board of penitentiary commissioners, forgetful of the duty they owe to society, have recommended a number of murderers for parole and the recommendations are now in the hands of the governor. It is to be hoped that the board of penitentiary commissioners will not become responsible for a murder like that of Felipe Sandoval.

### A Strong Reply.

A smart-aleck newspaper man, who probably was tickled to death to get a chance to peep at the things he was kicking about published this in his paper:

"Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight; give us a girl whose skirts are not tight; give us a girl whose charms, many or few, are not too much exposed by a peek-a-boo; give us a girl, no matter what age, who won't use the streets as a vaudeville stage; give us a girl not too shapely in view; dress her in skirts that the sun can't shine through."

Whereupon one of his lady subscribers "came back" with the following since which everything has been very quiet:

"Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight; give us a man that never gets tight; give us a man both honest and brave, who still wears something when he goes to shave. Give us a man, no matter what age, who won't make the world a vaudeville stage; give us a man with a fine manly face, who won't shed all his clothes when running a race; in playing base ball and a basket ball game; give us a man that won't show all his frame; give us a man that has something to do besides watching us women, please, oh please do!"—EX.

### Walter Mayfield Shot.

A sad accident occurred at the Spruill ranch, near Chispa, Sunday night, when Lucius Spruill, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Spruill, in taking a Winchester rifle out of a wagon, shot his uncle, Walter Mayfield. The gun was accidentally discharged. The bullet first went through the wagon body, then through a bow breaking the fastening off which split the bullet in three pieces. All three pieces went in Mr. Mayfield's body. A doctor was called and found two pieces, but could not locate the third piece, which went into the body just below the ribs. He was taken to El Paso, Texas. The shooting was purely accidental; the child is only about six years old and tried to pick the gun up, which went off in his hands. All the parties have the sympathy of their many friends.

Fort Davis Post.  
Walter resided in the Mountains near Queen several years ago and has many friends hereabouts who hope for his speedy recovery.

### HELL—FROM BEHIND THE SCENES.

Rundy Will Tell Who It Was Who Created Hell.

This is the rather startling query which will be answered at the Peoples Theatre, Friday night, at 8 P. M. by W. Horace Bundy, of San Francisco.

The speaker left the stage to enter the lecture field and has delivered this famous lecture all over the world.

"My talks are religious, but not denominational," said Mr. Bundy, "and I think you will find them worth hearing."

No seats will be reserved for this lecture, and no admission fee will be charged.

The Sunday school class of the Presbyterian school, taught by Dr. Munger, met at the home of Miss Fern Wallace last night. A good attendance and an interesting meeting is reported.

The Methodist ladies will hold a tea the 14th instant at the home of Mrs. J. R. Linn. Chicken salad, sandwiches etc., will be served and a free will offering will be received.

The largest audience ever assembled in Carlsbad gathered at Peoples theatre Wednesday night to attend the Big Elks' Minstrel show, every seat in the auditorium being sold, and a large number of persons standing throughout the performance.

When it was learned that Henry Roquemore, the comedian, who has appeared in comedy in Carlsbad a number of times, was directing the affair, expectations ran high and needless to say, they were more than realized. The large audience was in splendid humor and at the appearance of the different favorites, accorded them liberal applause.

The entertainment was put on in three parts and was given entirely by home talent, with the exception of one number, given by the director, Mr. Roquemore, ably supported by Mrs. J. C. Bunch.

The grand opening overture by the company, with full orchestra accompaniment was a fitting introduction to the pleasures of the evening.

The personnel of the "black faces" was as follows: J. R. Linn, interlocutor; and Messrs. "Billy" Nichols and "Brigham" Allen, end men; "Bryanny" Mudgett, "Early" Matheson, "Sir Bob" Hunsick, "Billy" Craig, "D. D." Jackson, "Chas." Lyon, all of whom were excellent in their make-ups, songs and acts.

The vocal choir, Messrs. Ray Soliday, Will Miller, Monroe Christian, Ted Butler, John Moore, Rex Freeman, Arthur Linn, and Frank Kindel, in Colonial costume, powdered hair, knee breeches, lace ruffles and the full paraphernalia, made a beautiful setting and by their fine voices added much to the choruses.

Other members of the chorus were Messrs. Armstrong, Canfield, Roberts, Fosmark and Lowenbruck.

"When the Roses Bloom in Dixieland," the first solo of the evening was by Robert Hunsick and received a storm of applause, so did the songs by Charley Lyons, ("Under the Cotton Moon") "Floating Down the River," by Earl Matheson, an amusing song by "Brigham" Allen and the "Rag Pickin' an" by "Billy" Nichols. "D. D." Jackson did some singing, also, the subject of his song being, "I Am Goin' Back to Memphis, Tennessee." One lady in the audience, a native of that state, remarked, sotto voce, "Memphis, Tennessee, sounds good even in a minstrel show." The chorus rendered efficient assistance to all these numbers.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lyons' solo, J. R. Linn, interlocutor, was replaced by E. P. Bujac as the interlocutor for the evening.

The "white faces," Rex Freeman, John Moore, Ray Soliday, and Ted Butler, gave their respective solos in a manner to win the hearty applause of the audience and all responded in choruses. The boys in their Colonial costumes made a fine impression and appearance as one enthusiastic youngster put it: "They looked like George Washington."

The finale to the second part, "The Land of Golden Dreams," sung by Ted Butler, and full chorus, with Miss Mona Heard posing as the "Dream Girl," was one of the prettiest parts of the performance.

Mention should be made of the singing by Grady Grantham which was one of the surprises of the evening. Few people in this city knew he possessed such a fine voice. His solo, "Killarney," was beautifully sung and received hearty applause.

Ray Soliday and Bryan Mudgett put on a little blackface stunt, which was well rendered and "bro't down the house," singing, "I'm Goin' to Join that Minstrel Band." The boys' makeup was perfect.

"The Book of Scandal" contained some fine local hits which caused much amusement. This was given by Messrs. Craig and Nichols.

In the grand finale—"The Life of Love," en pantomime the duet, "Cuddling" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. J. C. Bunch and Prof. Roquemore, their voices blending exquisitely and their acting superb. The cast of this beautiful number follows, each appearance creating a round of applause:

"School Kids" Willie Matheson and Rex Freeman.

"Sweetie and His Girl" Helen Cowan and Arthur Linn.

"Chappie and His Sweetheart" Mona Heard and Ray Soliday.

"Soldier's Farewell" Aliene Grantham and John Moore.

"Party Folk" Belle Neeley and Teddy Butler.

"Bride and Groom" Lucille McNeel and Monroe Christian.

"Grandma and Grandpa" Grace Daugherty and Will Miller.

The entertainment netted the band in the neighborhood of \$200, which will pay all the indebtedness and leave something to go on. The members

of the organization appreciate the liberality of Mr. Roquemore, who thru his friendship for Professor Bunch, consented to put on this delightful performance.

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Bunch, made fine music. It was composed of the following musicians:

Miss Jennie Linn, piano.  
Joe Herzog, clarinet.  
Elbert Tedford, cornet.  
Leslie Grantham, trombone.  
Jack Hines, traps and drums.

In a certain talk for the company, Captain Bujac stated that it is the intention of the band to give a similar performance each year after this, and changing the words of the immortal "Gillpin" slightly, "may we be there to hear."

Cole's Hot Blast Heaters make a big reduction in your coal bill—see their advertisement and guarantee.

### Carlsbad Elks Show.

The Carlsbad Elks are going to put on a minstrel show the 5th. Director Henry Roquemore is the director. Roquemore is well known here having come here for the last two years as one of the leading men with Bert Leigh. Roquemore is a good fellow—not only to meet, but he thoroughly understands the show business, and with him as director the show, backed by the local City Beautiful talent will be a humdinger.—Roswell News.

The quail season is now open and many local nimrods took advantage of that fact Sunday and enjoyed the day in the open hunting the little birds. Quail are plentiful in the country south and west of town and the hunters have returned with full game bags. Ducks are also plentiful this year, but it is against the federal law to shoot migratory birds at any time of the year.

Coal bills are a large part of your living expense—reduce both by using Cole's Hot Blast Heaters.



Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. For pure Baking Powder than Calumet cannot be had at any price. Ask your grocer.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS  
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.  
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-looking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

## ROUND THE WORLD

Louisville factories consume 38 per cent of its water supply.

On the Sicilian Lipari islands there are thirty pumice stone mines.

The Japanese have given up the custom of coloring tea with German indigo.

China exports more than \$850,000 worth of chicken and duck feathers every year.

A novel lamp shade is mounted on a frame like an umbrella so it can be closed to save room.

Hairpins the points of which lock so they will not slip out have been patented in Great Britain.

Within the last ten years one-half of the vineyards in Spain have been destroyed by the phylloxera.

Cellulose is being recovered from waste asparagus by a process discovered by a Hamburg chemist.

The most hygienic country in the world is Sweden, in the opinion of Professor Irving Fisher of Yale.

Venice is equipping its fire department with steam engines carried on petroleum propelled motorboats.

Atlanta, Ga., has a public safety league of which more than 1,000 street railway employees are members.

Lexington, Mass., has restored its ancient Paul Revere bellfry to its original location where it stood in 1761.

An organization of scientists who are engaged in the study of forest insects has recently been formed in Washington.

St. Louis is being urged to adopt the plan of assessing benefited localities for the purchase and maintenance of parks.

The asphalt production of the United States, chiefly by Texas and California, has increased more than fourfold in ten years.

Celluloid models of gear wheels have been invented to show how much strain steel wheels of the same design will withstand.

Segundo Sanchez of Penonome, Panama, who has proclaimed himself the Messiah, has predicted the destruction of the world.

Ice cream is not used to a great extent in England. If the season is unusually warm there is a good sale for bottled soft drinks.

The United States has an enormous appetite for Swiss cheese. About 25 per cent of all the Swiss cheese produced comes to this country.

In the cotton mills of Bangalore, India, a great part of the work is performed by children of both sexes who do not receive over 5 cents a day.

Nearly 70 per cent of the residents of the United States are using electricity in some form every day, if only for telephoning or ringing doorbells.

Swiss pastry makers have been famous for many decades. With the bakers and candy makers, they had an exposition at Zurich recently, 215 exhibitors taking part.

The number of ostriches in the Union of South Africa exceeds 746,700. The weekly sales in the Cape province average more than a million feathers, not including the lowest grades.

Maps of Australia, giving the resources, industrial activities, etc., are to be published by the commonwealth government at Melbourne. The first edition will be issued early in 1914.

Fan brakes to displace the air beneath a car and thus retard its motion and also to keep the hub brakes cool have been fitted to some automobiles used in mountainous portions of Switzerland.

It has been asserted that oranges are indispensable to English coal miners as a relief from the inordinate thirst created by the irritation of coal dust in the membrane of the throat and mouth.

Gutta percha now obtained from the leaves of the eucalyptus tree is said to be more durable than that obtained by tapping the trunk and is coming into use in France for insulating submarine cables.

More than 3,000 small logging operators now buy national forest timber. At least 25,000 persons, settlers, miners, stockmen and others, obtain timber from Uncle Sam's big wood lot for their own use free of charge.

Chile thinks of withdrawing all iron ore deposits from entry by private persons or corporations in order to give the government time to select such properties as it may want to hold, that they may become sources of revenue.

An agricultural chemist of the Punjab government has come to the conclusion that sugar could be made profitably from wild date palms, which grow plentifully throughout India, one small province alone having 150,000 of them.

A report of the United States bureau of education says the public school teachers in the United States do not receive sufficient salary to save enough money to carry adequate life insurance or to proceed with further professional training.

The finest hotel in the world, according to the plans of its projector, Mr. Mallaby-Deeley, a member of parliament, is to be erected in London opposite the entrance to Hyde park. It will occupy nearly two acres and will cost more than \$10,000,000.

Rents in Prague, Bohemia, have increased materially in the past year. From 42 to 50 per cent of the amount the landlord receives from the tenants is paid by him in taxes. He is also obliged to pay income and other taxes aside from the percentage he pays from his rents. The cost of living has advanced about 25 per cent in the last five years.



## CARLSBAD LOCAL ITEMS

Teresa Jennings came down from Elida.

Roy Waller made a business trip to Roswell, Friday.

Ted Cooke, of the San Simon ranch, was in town last Saturday.

Paul Gray and wife were in over Sunday coming from their ranch.

R. L. Ezell, of Mont Clair, Texas, was registered at the Bates yesterday.

A. E. Bailey came in from the Plains and remained over Sunday, on business.

W. B. Clark, of Dayton, was a guest of the Bates a couple of days this week.

Otto Baumer, of El Paso, Texas, was a business visitor Wednesday this week.

Tom Runyan was in town from Lakewood the first of the week on business.

Messrs. Niblett, Pardue and Jenkins were up from Loving Thursday on business.

Mrs. Lee Middleton came in yesterday from Queen accompanied by her son, Oscar.

M. F. Flowers, the racket store man, is confined to his bed with sickness this week.

R. A. Morris was in from the "D" ranch and spent a couple of days here on business.

J. B. Leek expects to leave tomorrow for a trip to his ranch to look after his cattle interests.

Born November 1st., at their home in Rio Vista, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohnemus, a baby daughter.

Charles Howell and wife, of La Huerta, are the parents of a fine little boy, born October 23rd.

W. G. MacArthur and wife, and Dr. L. Black, of Monument, came in Wednesday in the Mac Arthur car.

Mrs. Horace James came in this week from a fortnight's visit to friends in Texas, where she has relatives.

Mrs. Richard Smith and son, Sam B. Jr., came in to town from the ranch at Moseley the last of the week.

H. C. Hefner, representing the Hills Brothers Monument Co., of Denver, was in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. Oscar Weaver and H. M. Chilcoat, of Loving, were in the city Thursday of this week on a shopping trip.

County Commissioner Whit Wright of Artesia, made another of his frequent visits this week to the county seat.

Mrs. Wm. Coates and children came in from the Plains and are visiting at the B. L. Walker home west of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rom Holt came in from their ranch the last of the week and remained in town to take in the big minstrels.

J. H. Graham and son, Johnson, left last Friday evening for Ozone, Texas, to visit for a few weeks at the Shannon ranch.

Howard Prater came in from his visit to Tennessee last week and reports the good time boys usually enjoy at the old home.

Keene Barr, who has been on the Plains near Lovington, selling Cadillac, came in Wednesday to take in the big show.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Vest and son, Glenn, will leave Monday night for Silver City where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toole and children and Miss Edith Blackwell came in from Knowles and spent the day in the county seat, Saturday.

Wm. Jones and wife, and T. W. Kilgore, and wife, of Rocky Arroyo, were entertained Monday by Mrs. Dr. R. J. Boatman in her usual pleasant manner.

Mrs. Pat Middleton returned from her trip to relatives in Texas, this morning. She was accompanied by her uncle, Mr. Nolan who will visit here awhile.

### Teachers' Meeting.

Great preparations are making at Albuquerque for the entertaining of the New Mexico Educational Association which meets there from November 24 to 26. The city is raising an entertainment fund of \$750, while the various committees are hard at work on the other details of the convention. About 1,000 teachers are members of the association and the majority will doubtless be in attendance.

The great distance and the expense will doubtless deter many Carlsbad and Eddy County teachers from being present at that time. So far as now known, Professor W. A. Poore is the only one who will attend from this city, although others will likely go from the Plains section and the northern part of the county.

Clayton Cooke, who has been at the Cottage Sanatorium for the past four months, left Monday night for El Paso, Texas, and California points. Mr. Cooke was very much improved by his stay in Carlsbad.

Wm. H. Mullane, wife and daughter, accompanied their guest, Miss Gist, to Queen, Monday morning, where she will visit with old friends for some time. The trip was made in the Mullane car, returning Wednesday evening.

Messrs. Lucius Anderson and A. Bloxon left Tuesday on a hunting trip their objective point being the Rocky Arroyo section. They took all the necessary paraphernalia along for camping and will be gone several days.

Mrs. E. S. Kirkpatrick, who was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which was held at Albuquerque recently, was elected Grand Chaplain of that body, thus Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Carlsbad Chapter were both honored.

T. B. Sailors, of Wiser, Idaho, and family are expected to arrive in a few days to visit the family of Arlie Nichols, Mrs. Sailors being his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Faris, latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sailors, will accompany the party and all may decide to locate somewhere in the valley.

P. Moody shipped last Sunday from the Avalon stock pens about 1,000 head of fat cows, old bulls and steers to the Kansas city market. This stock was purchased from parties on the Plains among them Baxter Culp, who sold sixty cows; Ed Vench, ninety steers; John Neveger, seven cows, and Amos Reeves, thirty cows.

Mrs. A. A. Kaiser, who is teaching the Otis school this winter came to town Friday and left Saturday morning for Dayton, to spend Sunday with her husband, who is in the real estate business at that place.

Mrs. J. P. White, of Trenton, New Jersey, is in the city, coming in last Friday night. The lady is a daughter of A. S. Hegler and wife and was called to attend her father in his serious illness.

For the month of October the mail sent to the Plains country totalled 9425 pounds. Received for the same time from the same section, 1472 pounds. This is an increase of over 50 per cent over last year for the same time.

Mrs. M. S. Groves and son, Francis, left last night for a visit with Mrs. Groves' sister at El Paso, Texas. During their absence, W. R. Hegler and family will occupy the Groves dwelling house, the Heglers having to give possession of their home south of town to the new purchaser, Mr. Fulbright.

Miss Ethel Stephenson left Wednesday evening for points in Oklahoma and Texas where she will visit for a couple of months returning to Carlsbad for the holidays. Miss Stephenson is organist at the Episcopal church and during her absence her place will be filled by Miss Jim Penny.

"Hooley" Cochran was in the city the first of the week from Roswell.

When you have clothes to launder, think of W. A. NELSON; and when you think of W. A. NELSON, have Laundry ready. Phone 39.

John R. Joyce spent a few days in Roswell last week looking after business interests, returning to this city Saturday evening.

R. E. Dick and family returned Tuesday morning from a trip to Dallas, Farney, and various Texas points. They visited the Dallas fair while absent and report a grand time.

### Report From the Hospital.

The Eddy County Hospital force has been pretty busy the past week, a number of new patients being admitted.

W. C. Cooley, who has been in that institution for three weeks is improving as rapidly as the serious nature of his illness will allow; Miss Velt will likely be taken to her home the last of this week; Mrs. H. B. Engleman, of Lakewood, was brought to the hospital for a slight operation this week; Mrs. T. Clark, also of Lakewood, was wheeled last Thursday and Mrs. Jess Whittier underwent a serious operation Tuesday of this week.

The heating apparatus in the new building is working perfectly, although it has not been necessary to crowd it, this weather.

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en party of the people around Queen met at the Queen school house last Friday evening. Mrs. Hallman was the moving spirit in the affair while J. R. Means, senior, assisted Mrs. Hallman by auctioning off the baskets of good things brought for refreshments and J. R. proved a success for he got a good sum for the library fund. The boys had much sport with jack-o-lanterns made out of pumpkins, while Mr. Hallman told some interesting ghost stories. Nearly all the young folks had recitations prepared which were very interesting. Three dialogues also enlivened the entertainment. This was probably the largest social affair ever held at Queen.

J. Q. Laner, at present engaged as local operator for the Santa Fe, will leave soon to take a post graduate course in one of the Medical schools at Philadelphia, he being formerly a physician of twenty years practice. Mrs. Laner and daughter will spend the winter in Florida.

Little Teresa Jennings, daughter of Cate Jennings, the well driller, came in this week from Elida, where she has been in charge of an aunt and will be looked after by Mrs. Cuno Scheel, the homestead of Mr. Jennings joining that of Mrs. Scheel.

A telegram received here this morning from Stanton, Texas, announced the death of Mrs. Boyd Hill, at that place. Mrs. Hill, who had been seriously ill in this city, for some time, had been taken to Texas some three weeks ago, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Greer, thinking she might be benefited by the change. She was about 56 years old and had resided here for many years. No particulars are available at this time. Mr. Hill being on the Plains and unable to get in until tonight.

Sam Benison and wife, of Abilene, Kansas, came in Thursday night and are still in the city. The gentleman is a nephew of S. S. Hill and a cousin of Mrs. J. T. Bolton and Tom Hill. The relatives were certainly surprised not having seen them for twenty-five years. Mr. and Mrs. Benison are accompanied by their son-in-law, Mr. Livingston and may decide to purchase land for a winter home in this county.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris, Thursday, October 30th, a baby girl. The birth occurred at the Harris home, near Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin, of California, en route to their old home in Des Moines, Iowa, will visit a few days at the home of Mrs. G. W. Nichols, near Otis, the gentleman being a brother of Mrs. Nichols.

Mrs. Kate Moore, of Bay City, Texas, mother of Mrs. G. W. Fulbright, of Otis, is visiting at the home of her daughter.

Word was received here this week of the birth of twins to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, of Loveland, Colorado. The Fosters were former residents of the Otis district, where Mr. Foster's father, C. R., resides, and left here last spring for Loveland. The babies have been named Donald and Dorothea and weighed at birth six and five and one-half pounds, respectively. Their many friends here extend best wishes to all concerned.

Miss Lucia Lule who has been engaged as a trained nurse in a hospital at Temple, Texas, for over a year past is again at home at the Anderson sanatorium, having returned Thursday morning for her vacation.

While running a "skatemobile" yesterday morning Dick, the four-year old son of J. R. Moore, had the misfortune to be thrown off the thing in some way, and received injuries which will likely give him a distaste for that method of locomotion. His chin was cut to the bone and the child was at once taken to the hospital where the wound was attended to and it is that no serious results will follow.

We want your insurance—F. L. Hopkins & Co.

### Woman's Club Meeting.

Last Tuesday afternoon at the club house one of the very interesting and profitable meetings was held, members to the number of fifteen being present and assisting in the meeting.

"The Harvester," by Gene Stratton Porter, was the book reviewed at that time, Mrs. V. O. McCollum giving a very comprehensive synopsis of the story, Mrs. J. I. Penny, a sketch of the character of David Ralston, and the other club members joining in the discussion.

A drill in parliamentary usages was conducted by Mrs. T. E. Williams, which was a source of much amusement and benefit as well.

"Timely Topics," were presented by Mrs. Swickard and were most interesting embracing a wide range of subjects, speaking particularly of the Day Nursery recently started in Chicago under the patronage of a number of wealthy women where working women may leave their children through the day thereby enabling them (the mothers) to command better wages, and do better work.

The new banking measure was also spoken of, and its aims and mode of operation was defined.

The proposed tunnel under the English channel was also brought up and its advantages and disadvantages discussed.

New uses for radium, the new power by means of mirrors reflecting the rays of the sun, supposed signalling of the inhabitants of Mars and many other extremely interesting topics of the day were mentioned. The work of the Minneapolis Woman's club, with a membership of 600 and many on the waiting list, was mentioned and a brief resume of its work was given.

The next meeting will be the 18th, instant, and will be a social meeting with Timely Topics in charge of Mrs. N. T. Daugherty.

Howard Thornberry, a boyhood friend of M. E. Clark, came in from Mattoon, Illinois, last Friday and will spend some time at the cottage sanatorium for health purposes.

J. D. Walker returned Wednesday from a trip to Mineral Wells, Texas, where he superintended the placing of a concrete curbing around the grave of his stepfather, Mr. J. M. Hess, who died last year. Mr. Walker will have a monument erected as soon as possible also.

Yancy Kemp was in town last Saturday from his sheep camp near Pecos. Yancy says the sheep he had were some that had strayed away from Pedro Etcheverry and that he phoned Etcheverry that he had the sheep and asked what he should do with them, but that Etcheverry said to hold them until he sent for them.

Stiles Sykes has taken the Pecos Valley as his territory in which to represent the New York Life Insurance Company and was in the city this week in company with Mr. Louney, of Artesia, looking after business. Mr. Sykes will make his headquarters in this city and Roswell, alternately.

Avelino Cadeno, who was born in Old Mexico 67 years ago, and Felicitas Varez, 60 years old, secured a marriage license last Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Wallace, who with her children resided here some three years ago, has accepted a position as matron of a sanatorium at Las Vegas and will take charge at once. The position was secured through Mrs. Durham of that place. The friends of Mrs. Wallace in Carlsbad congratulate the institution above referred to in securing her capable assistance.

Mrs. L. E. Swigart, of Akron, Ohio, mother of L. A. Swigart and Mrs. C. T. Adams, of Carlsbad, is expected to arrive in this city in a short time to spend the winter.

J. U. Gross, of Gross-Miller grocery company, came down from Roswell the first of the week and together with L. A. Swigart, a partner, continued on to the Plains Tuesday night. The gentlemen expect to be absent a week.

Will Shadrack who was a school boy here a couple of years, is now attending military school in Jacksonville, Florida, and is getting along fine. He still has a warm feeling for Carlsbad and her people.

Miss Lena Hogan, a health seeker, who came with her sister, Miss Mary, from Atlanta, Georgia, was taken alarmingly ill at their home in one of the H. B. Johnson tents, Wednesday night. Miss Hogan has lung trouble and her parents were wired and will arrive as soon as possible, having started at once.

Later: Miss Hogan expired at about half-past two this afternoon.

G. M. Cooke, Y. R. Allen and A. G. Shelly went out with Joe Bunch in his car yesterday to slay the quail and duck on the banks of Black river.

### Methodist Notes.

The following are the officers of the Methodist church for the year:

Sunday school superintendent, Edwin Stephenson.

Trustees, J. F. Joyce, E. E. Hartshorn, W. J. Gossett, J. E. Lavery, M. R. Smith, W. J. Armstrong, J. F. Flowers.

Stewards, W. P. Mudgett, chairman, J. F. Flowers, secretary, J. F. Joyce, W. J. Gossett, Jack Moore, E. Stephenson.

Committee on Music, J. W. Armstrong, J. H. Zimmerman, Cecil Thompson.

Committee on Ushers, D. G. Grantham, Fred E. Butler.

Committee on Lord's Supper, U. G. Williams.

There will be an installation of the stewards Sunday at eleven o'clock.

The Wesley Class room will be formally opened Sunday at ten o'clock, with a special program.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. E. E. Hartshorn yesterday afternoon.

Fifteen ladies were present and work of the society was discussed at length. Plans were made for a tea to be given at the home of Mrs. J. R. Linn, November 14th, afternoon and evening and various other important matters were taken up. The hostess served tea and cakes to those present.

Chris Walter came in from the TX ranch where he has a contract to do carpenter work and spent Sunday with his family in this city. Mr. Walter will likely be at the TX's a good part of the winter.

Sunday afternoon the school house on Black river near the Julian Smith ranch was burned to the ground. Albert Johnson, who was in town Monday reported the occurrence and stated that a Mexican was seen to ride away from the building just before the house was seen to be on fire. This was at about five p. m., and those who saw the Mexican may be able to identify him.

The Intermediate League will have a "Poppy" social tomorrow from 3 to 9 o'clock at the Purdy Furniture store over the preparations for which they are very enthusiastic. There will be booths, Japanese wickets, etc., and many other interesting features. It is hoped the girls will have a good patronage.

Fathers Adelbert and Sixtus of Roswell attended the retreat given by Father Bernard of St. Michaels at St. Edwards Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Father Bezdard of St. Michaels, Arizona, came in Monday evening and conducted retreat for the fathers. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and will go to Roswell tomorrow thence to Albuquerque and El Paso before returning to St. Michaels.

Rev. Frederick Pratt will conduct services at Pecos next Sunday and consequently there will be no preaching at Grace church that day. Sunday school will be held at the usual time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richmond, who purchased the Hakes place, in La Huerta, about nine months ago, made the current office a very pleasant call last Monday and renewed their subscription.

Adjutant General Brooks died at 7:40 Wednesday morning at his home in Santa Fe, of consumption.

A. B. Renahan is still on trial before the supreme court in Santa Fe in the disbarment case.

Dolores Coralles who was charged with murder in the last term of the district court and acquitted was arrested Monday for shooting up the town of San Jose. He was bound over to await the action of the grand jury and in default of bail is boarding at the Stewart hotel.

The Busy Bee club met Saturday, November 1st, with Helen Lee Baird. The members were all present, with the exception of the vice president, Fay Kidd. After an hour of sewing, light refreshments were served. There was one visitor at the meeting, Miss Anna Carter.

Willie Jackson, of the Grand Central has gone to Carlsbad to join an El Paso party to take a ten days hunt in the hills west of Carlsbad.—Roswell News.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

Mrs. Rev. J. R. Goodhue was taken to the Eddy county hospital yesterday morning and an operation was performed at once. Her many friends in this city who have learned to love her for her noble Christian character and kindness of heart, hope and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

## Classified Advertisements

Advertisements in this column are charged for at the rate of five cents per line of six words, no advertisement taken for less than 25c. Advertisements ordered and not paid for in advance will not be inserted. Payment must be made before the advertisement will be put in type.

Fresh Home-made Candies and Cake for Sale, cheap, at MRS. ETTA NICHOLS, west of Baptist church. 1t.

Onions For Sale. Persons wishing to buy onions can get them now at the Downs ranch 3 miles southeast at \$1.00 per 100. H. H. GIESEKER.

Carlsbad Spring Water delivered. J. C. HAMMOND.

FOR SALE.—Team of gentle young work mules. Inquire of J. D. RACKLEY, Phone No. 162. 7-Nov-4

FOR RENT.—Two furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping. Inquire at this office, or address P. O. Box 582.

PASTURE.—100 acres good alfalfa pasture, good well water; close to town. Also loose or baled alfalfa hay. EDWIN STEPHENSON.

Phone 72E. 1f

WANTED TO BUY.—30 head brood Hereford heifers. J. A. HARDY, JR. R. F. D. 1. Carlsbad, N. M. 31-Oct-4

Mrs. F. L. Hopkins has fine alfalfa pasture to rent on good terms. Unlimited well water, man to look after stock, good shed for cold weather.

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.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A lot of second hand furniture. Ohnemus-Weaver Co.

For first class second hand stores and furniture see Ohnemus-Weaver company.

Write or wire us for delivered prices on CHOICE COTTON SEED MEAL, COLD PRESSED COTTON SEED CAKE, CHOICE SCREENED NUT CAKE, Weights and Quality Guaranteed. The Exchange Cotton & Lined Meal Co., 600-62 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

For first class milch cows see R. Ohnemus.

THE HAT AND CLOTHES HOSPITAL wishes to announce that we have secured the services of an experienced lady who will be pleased to serve the Ladies in Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing anything in their line.

FOR SALE.—Twenty-five choice milch cows. R. OHNEMUS.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—One of the best residences in Carlsbad is offered for sale at a sacrifice. This is a bargain if taken at once. Inquire at Current Office.

A fine line of second hand furniture at Ohnemus-Weaver Co.

ALFALFA PASTURE.—Plenty of good well water and good alfalfa pasture. LEE E. FREEMAN. Phone 8L.

APPLES.—Properly boxed, wrapped and free from worms. Phone No. 201. W. E. THAYER.

FOR SALE.—Corn fat turkeys of all ages. Mrs. Louis Forke, Phone 45 F. 25-Oct-3.

FOR RENT.—Two nicely furnished rooms, one down and one up stairs, with privilege of bath, etc. No sick people desired. Phone 59. 25-Oct-4

APPLES FOR SALE.—Fine picked and wrapped apples of different varieties. Phone WALTER THAYER, No. 201 24-Oct-3t.

PASTURE.—Plenty of grass and water. Close to town. ROHNEMUS.

We want your insurance—F. L. Hopkins & Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A lot of second hand furniture. Ohnemus-Weaver Co.

J. N. S. Webb will preach at Otis next Sunday morning after Sunday school. Everybody invited. He hopes to add Otis to his regular appointments, on the Malaga circuit, for all of the new conference year.

We want your insurance—F. L. Hopkins & Co.

Christian & Co., Insurance.



# Our Query and Reply Department

Please tell me the attendance at the three largest colleges in the world.  
University of Berlin, 10,000; Columbia, 9,500; Munich, 7,500.

What allowances, if any, do the officers of the army receive in addition to their pay?

The chief is the longevity allowance. Officers below the rank of brigadier general receive 10 per cent on the yearly pay of the grade for each term of five years, not to exceed 40 per cent in all; the colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors receive longevity allowances only until the sum of the pay and "fogey," as the army slang designates this item, reaches \$5,000, \$4,500 and \$4,000 respectively, the maximum fixed by law. Any officer below the grade of major, required to be mounted, shall receive \$150 additional per annum if he provides one suitable mount at his own expense, and \$200 if he provides two mounts. Quarters are provided at army posts, and under conditions where quarters are not procurable a commutation is allowed. When travel is performed under orders upon public service mileage is allowed. Food and other household supplies are procurable from the commissary department at rates appreciably below the prices charged in retail shops.

What was Joaquin Miller's real name?

There is some disagreement about this seemingly easily established fact. Most reviewers refer to him as "Cincinnatus Heine Miller," but since his death old friends claim that his middle name was Hiner and not Heine.

Who is the chief justice of the United States supreme court?

Edward D. White of Louisiana.

Does a life sentence to prison bar a man from receiving a pension or inheritance?

The fact that a person is in prison for life does not affect his right to draw a pension or to inherit property except that, if convicted of murdering a relative, he cannot inherit from the murdered person. He can give his money and property to any one he desires.

What are the points of the compass as related to a person standing at the north pole?

The question is hardly a clear one. To a person standing at the north pole every direction would be south.

What was the height and weight of George Washington?

Washington was six feet two inches in height and powerfully built. His uniforms, of which several specimens are preserved at the National museum, have been found to be uncomfortably snug upon a man of equal height and weight of 250 pounds.

What is neurasthenia?

It is the technical or medical name for nervous debility or prostration; it is derived from the Greek neuron, nerve and asthenia weakness.

What was the percentage in the west of the vote there on the recall of officials as compared with the vote at the elections?

In Los Angeles and Seattle, where the recall has been tested, the vote at special recall elections has been very heavy and about up to the vote polled at the general election. Wherever the recall has been put in use it has been found that interest in the election has been great, making any campaign of education unnecessary to bring out the full vote.

Kindly give the meaning or translation of the phrase or two words "Sal wohl."

It is German, literally "be well" about the same as our keep well or take care of yourself.

Where can the quotation, "Where MacGregor sits, there is the head of the table," be found?

This quotation can be found in Emerson's "American Scholar," where he attributes it to one of the leaders of the Macdonald clan of Scotland. Others have credited the saying to a chief of the famous clan MacGregor, and there seems to be no definite authority as to its origin. Cervantes, in his "Don Quixote," gives us a saying of parallel meaning as follows: "Sit there, clodpate," cried he, "for let me sit wherever I will, that will still be the upper end and the place of worship to thee."

Was Detroit ever the capital of Michigan?

Yes, from 1805 to 1847. From 1790, when it first came into possession of the United States, it was called Fort Shelby until 1802, when it was incorporated as Detroit.

Kindly explain the meaning of potlatch as the word has been used in connection with the recent festival in Seattle.

It is a corruption of an Indian word, common among the Pacific coast tribes, meaning a festival of gifts. At a potlatch (potlatch) celebration the more personal property an Indian gives away, blankets, ornaments, etc., the higher he stands in the estimation of his neighbors and the more he expects to receive in return at the next potlatch. The festival is also accompanied by music, dancing and feasting.

The Prince of Monaco avers that he has hooked a *Primalidithys profundissimus* at a depth of 20,000 feet. It takes a prince to tell a real fish story.

A Boston social worker is disturbed because poodles bring \$1,000 and babies only \$10. Would it not be better if the babies were not for sale at any price?

## Now Well

"Thedford's Black-Draught is the best all-round medicine I ever used," writes J. A. Steelman, of Pattonville, Texas. "I suffered terribly with liver troubles, and could get no relief. The doctors said I had consumption. I could not work at all. Finally I tried

## THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

and to my surprise, I got better, and am to-day as well as any man." Thedford's Black-Draught is a general, cathartic, vegetable liver medicine, that has been regulating irregularities of the liver, stomach and bowels, for over 70 years. Get a package today. Insist on the genuine—Thedford's. E-70

We want your insurance—F. L. Hopkins & Co.

Rub a sore throat with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. One or two applications will cure it completely. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by All Druggists.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

Mr. Bryan's Paper, the Commoner. Through the columns of the Commoner Mr. Bryan meets the attacks of those who are opposed to Democratic reforms, as well as the clever misrepresentations made by the organs of the "special interests." As an exponent of the plans and purposes of the national Democratic administration, the Commoner is of unusual interest to all progressive citizens. Mr. Bryan's signed editorials give a timely discussion of public questions and are interesting and valuable to all students of government affairs. It is a big 32 page monthly. Besides supplying the best political and general matter, it has interesting home, fashion, farm, cartoon and other departments. A carefully prepared report of the work of the various members of the President's cabinet is especially interesting to each tax payer. The subscription price is \$1.00 a year.

Many of our readers are already Commoner subscribers; many others may desire to be. To make it convenient as well as inexpensive for our readers to send subscriptions to The Commoner, we have arranged with Mr. Bryan to furnish his paper to our readers, at a special low rate. Only \$2.25 pays for a full year's subscription to this paper and a full year's subscription to The Commoner. If already a subscriber to either paper your expiration date will be extended one year. 7-Nov-5

Christian & Co., Insurance.

Apportionment of General School Fund, October 21, 1913:

District No. 1,	\$ 69.00
District No. 3,	20.00
District No. 4,	20.50
District No. 5,	33.50
District No. 6,	17.50
District No. 7,	87.00
District No. 8,	187.00
District No. 10,	69.00
District No. 11,	45.00
District No. 12,	60.00
District No. 13,	12.00
District No. 14,	21.00
District No. 16,	374.00
District No. 17,	34.50
District No. 18,	20.50
District No. 19,	5.00
District No. 20,	22.00
District No. 21,	75.50
District No. 22,	65.50
District No. 23,	59.50
District No. 24,	71.50
District No. 25,	25.00
District No. 26,	14.50
District No. 27,	63.00
District No. 28,	20.00
Carlsbad District,	395.00

Total amount apportioned \$1887.50  
I, A. E. Bailey, county superintendent of schools for and in the county of Eddy, State of New Mexico, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct apportionment of the general school fund for the quarter ending October 21, 1913.

A. E. BAILEY,  
County Superintendent of Schools.

We want your insurance—F. L. Hopkins & Co.

## AN EXCELLENT PAPER.

The Open Road by Which the Country Woman May Enter a New Freedom.

The following excellent paper was prepared by Miss Mabel Wilson for the recent meeting of the Otis Branch of the Farmers' Union.

The paper is in the nature of suggestions in answer to the question as to what the secretary of agriculture can do to bring about a greater freedom for the farm woman. We commend a careful reading of the paper, which follows:

THE OPEN ROAD BY WHICH THE COUNTRY WOMAN MAY ENTER A NEW FREEDOM.

The business life of the physician, the lawyer and the business man is distinct from his home life; a thing apart, though he may discuss his business with his wife in a perfunctory way.

This is not true of the farmer, however, for the farm is a factory, the home office, and the farmer and his wife are joint partners.

The farmer's wife knows every detail of her husband's business, and his success or failure will depend in a great measure on her sympathetic, intelligent co-operation.

The crops, the methods of tillage, the implements and market reports are all discussed in the family circle. Even the babies take a keen interest in the business, they not only drive home the cows from the pasture, but also know the amount of the cream check.

They can tell you the price of alfalfa seed, how the cotton is turning out and how much hay was down during the last rain; as well as on which tree the apples hang thickest.

On the cheek of the peaches, their eyes catch the first glint of gold and they know where the melons grow shaded by the tall rows of corn.

H. W. Collingwood, advises the business men who wish to "go back to the land," to stay away from the farm unless their women folks will be content with farm life. It is owing to the impossibility of separating his home life from his business life which makes the farmer with a dissatisfied wife the most miserable man on earth; an object of commiseration to his neighbors.

I do not believe that the farm woman has been the most neglected factor in the rural problem, nor do I believe that she has been especially neglected by the United States Department of Agriculture.

For owing to their community of interest, the bulletins prepared for the farmer have been as interesting to the wives and the daughters as they have to the farmer and his sons. Very often the farm bulletins have been read and discussed by the entire family, and many of them have been prepared especially for the country woman.

Every country woman who has children is interested in bulletin No. 385, "Boys and Girls Agricultural Clubs," bulletin No. 408, "School Exercises in Plant Production," by Dick J. Crosby, the Specialist in Agricultural Education, and especially interested in the bulletin prepared by Caroline L. Hunt on "Daily Meals for School Children," on "School Feeding; Its History and Educational Possibilities."

As far back as 1903 bulletin No. 126, "Practical Suggestions for Farm Buildings," by George C. Hill was read and studied by the farm women; who also appreciated the publication in 1906 of bulletin No. 270, by Elmina T. Wilson on "Modern Conveniences for the Farm Home." In 1906 and 1906 the Department published two bulletins by Maria Parloa on the "Preparation of Canned Fruit, Preserves and Jellies" and the "Preparation of Vegetables for the Table."

In 1910 they issued a bulletin on "Canning Vegetables in the Home," by J. F. Brenzale, they even have one on "Bread and Bread Making."

Nor has the farm woman lagged behind her city sisters in the study of dietetics.

Dr. Langworthy, the expert on nutrition, having prepared bulletins on "Eggs as Food," "Fish as Food," "Use of Fruit as Food" and in 1910 his bulletin on the "Economic Use of Meat in the Home," was well advertised by the great dailies. Helen Atwater is the writer of the bulletin on "Poultry as a Food."

Of the three bulletins by Mary Hinman Abel, "The Use of Beans, Peas and other Legumes as a Food," "The Use of Sugar as a Food," and "The Care of Food in the Home," the latter is by far the most interesting, it being a treatise on sanitary methods in the kitchen.

The language is simple, the directions plain, every woman will find some hint she can use to advantage in her every day work.

Mrs. Abel is the wife of Prof. Abel, of John Hopkins University and her services as a lecturer on "Home Economics" are regularly sought by the Domestic Science Clubs in the large cities.

In bulletins No. 373, No. 303, "The

JOHN R. JOYCE, President  
G. M. COOKE, Cashier

A. C. HEARD, Vice-President  
W. A. CRAIG, Asst. Cashier

## The First National Bank

CARLSBAD, N. M.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

### DIRECTORS

JOHN R. JOYCE  
A. J. CRAWFORD  
G. M. COOKE

L. S. CRAWFORD  
A. C. HEARD  
J. F. JOYCE

## The CITY LIVERY and FEED STABLE

CAPT. W. S. B. MITCHNER & SON, Props.

This Stable is located near Hotel Schlitz on Mermod Street east of Masonic Hall in Carlsbad, N. M. The best of horses that are guaranteed to stand a reasonable day's drive at all times and no others kept.

Fine Rigs Always on Hand.

We Have an Especially Fine Lot of Gentle Saddle Horses

## FOR SALE CHEAP

### IF SOLD AT ONCE

- 1 Team of Mules, weight 2,100 pounds.
- 1 Buggy Horse, weight 1,050 pounds.
- 1 Mare and Colt.
- 2 Sets Tug Harness.
- 3 Fresnos.
- 2 Scrapers.
- 2 Road Ploughs.
- 1 Wagon.
- 4 Tents.
- 1 24x30 Fly Tent.
- 1 Saddle.
- 1 38-55 Rifle.

Inquire at this Office or Star Market  
Owner: W. D. Mahoney

Harmfulness of Headache Mixtures and Habit Forming Drugs," by L. F. Kehler, chief of Division of Drugs, Bureau of Chemistry; the farm women have been given up to date information in regard to a few of the patent medicines fakes of the day.

It has always been a matter of satisfaction to the country woman who raises flowers to know that she can secure directions for the extermination of scale and all other insects that infest her plants by sending specimens to Dr. Howard. We country women who have read the Farmer's Bulletins and who have the bulletins mentioned and others just as interesting, filed for ready reference do not believe we have been neglected.

Some of us may not have lived up to our opportunities, we may all have been remiss in not expressing our appreciation, yet we country women took a keen interest in Dr. Wiley's splendid fight for pure food and have been grateful to Director True for making so much of the work of his station available to us. If, however, the Agricultural Department wishes to further assist the farm women, it would be a great aid if the farmer's wife could secure reliable information in regard to standard brands of food, patent medicines, paints; any article which has a national sale.

The need for specific information has long been recognized by the publications for women; but the house wife who writes to the magazine expert inquiring about a particular food will receive a general reply advising her to use standard brands.

The pretty girl who writes and asks if a certain preparation will aid her complexion will receive a polite but cautious letter stating that the expert is not familiar with the article mentioned.

The women of North Dakota receive each month a special bulletin published by the North Dakota Agricultural College giving the analysis of food and other articles sold in North Dakota.

Food Commissioner Ladd is a live wire and his department tests paint, oil, varnish, medicines and cosmetics as well as food.

The North Dakota house wife receives definite information and the pretty girl who asks Commissioner Ladd if Spurnax and Mercolized Wax will help her complexion will receive his analysis, with the comment that 50 cents is rather high for a little coloring matter, a few drops of perfume and four ounces of Epsom salts even when called Spurnax, Mercolized Wax is classed as a fraud, injurious to health "ammoniated mercury being considered as a rather dangerous, irritating drug if applied frequently," can be made for 75c an ounce.

The North Dakota farmer is told that the stock tonic Sal-Vet at \$5.00 per hundred is too high for cheap commercial salt, colored black with charcoal. Now if these North Dakota bulletins could be reprinted quarterly eliminating the local products we country women would know better than to buy misbranded under weight,

adulterated foods, even though standard brands.

Then if an expert at Washington could do for the textiles, the products of the great mills that have a national scale, what Ladd has done for North Dakota, the farmer's wife would not buy all wool goods with a high per cent of shoddy, then if this could be done for shoes and the enamelware used in the kitchen, the manufacturer's name will not call up to the country woman the specious advertisements, but the report of the government tests.

Farm people buy standard goods and have a right to know that such goods are as represented; no reputable firm could be hurt by such publicity, if the tests were honestly made without favor, bought in the open market, and manufacturers would reform or close up. Information not laws, will do the work. Then if the new appliances and household devices could be tested and tried out, many a tired housekeeper could lighten her labor. Laboratory tests will insure appliances that really save labor. Can he give them to us? If so, we have indeed entered a new era in an enjoy a new freedom.

MABEL WILSON.

Notice for Proving Will.  
IN THE PROBATE COURT, EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.  
Last Will and Testament of Joseph P. Wangler, Deceased.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of December, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House in the Town of Carlsbad, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, a hearing will be had for proving the will of said Joseph P. Wangler, deceased, and a hearing will be had on the application of May C. Wangler for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereto.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1913.  
A. R. OQUINN,  
Nov. 7-28. Probate Clerk.

Notice of Sale of School Bonds.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at my office at Carlsbad, New Mexico, at 10 o'clock A. M., Monday, the 8th day of December, A. D., 1913, for the purchase of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000) School Building Bonds of School District No. 17, Eddy County, New Mexico, said bonds being dated October 1, A. D., 1913, due and payable thirty (30) years after date and optional at any time after ten (10) years after their date; bonds to bear six per cent (6 per cent) interest, payable semi-annually, and to be in denominations of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) each.

All bids must be conditional and the bidder must be prepared to take up and pay for the bonds on the day of sale. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

W. H. MERCHANT,  
County Treasurer.  
Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 5th, day of November, A. D., 1913.

7-Nov-4



**One Heaping Teaspoonful**

of Health Club Baking Powder will do all that you could expect any baking powder to do—no matter how it is priced.

For Pies, Biscuits, Cakes, Waffles or Muffins—for any kind of home baking in fact—you'll find Health Club to be the strongest, purest and most economical Baking Powder obtainable at any price.

Order a trial can today for tomorrow's baking—then judge.

Sold in 10c, 15c & 25c Cans  
By all Good Grocers

### Aerial Flights.

To M. Pegoud we are indebted for putting the initial 8 in "sky."—New York Sun.

Massachusetts arrests and fines all aviators falling within the state without a permit. It muzzes up the landscape. Aviators must go over into Rhode Island for their falls.—Minneapolis Journal.

Summer over and that aeroplane flight across the Atlantic not attempted, and yet the newspapers are accused of being ungenerous with their space to publicity seekers.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

### Current Comment.

Mr. Carnegie's peace palace at The Hague has been "inaugurated" and is now ready for business. Probably, however, war will not be immediately abolished.—Boston Globe.

There is to be a worldwide movement for street safety. One very important point will be to prohibit the use of city streets as race courses for speed lovers.—Baltimore American.

The powers now say that Turkey must respect her treaty with the Balkan allies. Turkey's trouble is in finding allies that will stay allied long enough to be respected.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



## TO IMPROVE PRETTY HAIR AND BEAUTIFY UGLY HAIR

Harmony Hair Beautifier, a delightful liquid hair dressing, is just what it is named—beautifier. No matter how pretty your hair now is, it can be made to look even better by using Harmony Hair Beautifier. To those who mourn because the hair is stringy, dull, lustreless and homely, Harmony Hair Beautifier will prove a real blessing and pleasure. It seems to polish and burnish the hair, making it glossy, silky-soft and more easy to put up in graceful, wavy folds that "stay put." It overcomes the oily smell of the hair with a dainty, true-rose fragrance, very pleasing to the user and those around. Very easy to apply—simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it. It contains no oil, and will not change the color of the hair, nor darken gray hair. To keep hair and scalp dandruff-free and clean, use Harmony Shampoo. This pure liquid shampoo gives an instantaneous rich lather that immediately penetrates to every part of hair and scalp, insuring a quick, thorough cleansing. Washed off just as quickly, the entire operation takes only a few moments. Contains nothing that can harm the hair; leaves no harshness or stickiness—just a sweet cleanliness.

Both preparations come in odd-shaped, very ornamental bottles, with sprinkler tops. Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$1.00. Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both guaranteed to satisfy you in every way, or your money back. Sold in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store—one of the more than 7,000 leading drug stores of the United States, Canada and Great Britain, which own the big Harmony laboratories in Boston, where the many celebrated Harmony Perfumes and Toilet Preparations are made.

By sandwiching judicious hunger strikes between regular living the militant suffragettes are reducing the cost of living to the finest point yet attained.

The parcel post is vindicated. A pie has been shipped via this route. Also the self control of mail agents has been vindicated. The pie reached its destination.

No time to loose! If you want the best suit you ever saw for the least money and made strictly to your measure just call at HAT AND CLOTHES HOSPITAL. 1,000 samples to select from, all wool, and a yard wide.

### CALL TO COLORS.

O n the blood watered soil of the Balkans  
A Bulgarian lies clinched  
With a Turk,  
And the task of the cannon and rifle  
Will be finished by flat and by dirk.  
And the last word of hate are the rattle  
Of death bids their enmity cease—  
Is it call to the banners of battle  
Or a call to the colors of peace?

In the purlieu of sin befogged  
cattle,  
Slow food of neglect and of pest,  
How many a mother lies dying,  
With tomorrow's pale scourge at her breast!  
And the bread cry that serves for the prattle  
Of orphans—(oh, when shall it cease?)—  
Does it call to the banners of battle  
Or call to the colors of peace?

I hear from my window this morning  
The shout of a soldiering boy,  
And the note in his proud pleasure  
wounds me  
With the grief that is preaged  
by joy  
I hear not the drum's noisy rattle  
For the groan of one hero's release—  
Is it call to the banners of battle  
Or a call to the colors of peace?

O ye of the God given voices,  
My poets, of whom I am proud,  
Who sing of the true and the real  
When fusions are dazzling the crowd,  
Go, turn men from wolves and from cattle  
Till love be the one golden fleece  
Oh, call us no more unto battle,  
But call to the colors of peace!  
—Robert Underwood Johnson in New York Times

### THE FATHER.

THE Father is a hall in every house  
Behind whose waistcoat gnaws the mouse.  
Along whose sides are empty rooms,  
Peopled with dreams and ancient dooms  
When down this hall you take your light  
Be like the child who goes to bed  
Though fastening and half asleep  
Of something crouching crookedly  
In every corner he can see  
Ready to snatch him into gloom,  
Yet goes on bravely to his room,  
Knowing above him, waiting there,  
His father waits upon the stair.  
—Madison Cawein

### WELL KNOWN COUPLE CELEBRATE

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary at Their Home on Black River, Tuesday, November 4th, 1913.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thurman on Upper Black River, was the scene of a very pleasant gathering last Tuesday, November 4th, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage near Kirksville, Missouri, November 4th, 1863.

The inclement weather prevented many who were expected from attending, however, many friends and neighbors were assembled to make the day one long to be remembered.

The table was loaded with good things—golden loaves of bread, roast lamb, potato salad in golden squash cups, pickles, cakes and pies in great abundance.

At the close of the dinner Auld Lang Syne was sung while toasts were drunk to the silver haired bridal pair. Then followed a program of old songs among which were, "When You and I Were Young," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "I Will Love You When the Silver Threads Were Shining 'Mong the Gold," sung by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, "Looking This Way", and others.

Vera Thurman recited Grandmother's Stocking. Mrs. Pearce, teacher of Black River school, read an original poem written for the occasion, and a number of good graphophone selections added to the entertainment.

The school and others sang, "Golden Wedding Bells," a song composed in honor of the anniversary. About thirty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrison and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, Hershel Lucas, Mrs. Pearce and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thurman and twin daughters, Vera and Viola, besides the immediate household.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman received several appropriate remembrances from friends here and elsewhere and the guests separated hoping to meet at the diamond wedding of the aged pair.

GOLDEN WEDDING BELLS.  
Do you not hear them sweet golden bells  
Love's old sweet story, thrillingly  
swells  
Marriage vows breathing fond heart  
to heart  
One until death shall part

REFRAIN.  
Glad golden wedding bells  
Sweet golden wedding bells  
Happiness bring while fond hearts  
sing,  
Sweet golden wedding bells.

Still they are ringing sweet golden wedding bells  
Fifty long years their love story tells  
Life's joys and sorrows shared side by side  
Nothing can love divide.

Thou who blest Cana's sweet wedding bells  
Thy love o'er these still wondrously dwells  
Guide them and keep them 'till for them ring  
Heaven's golden wedding bells.

GRANDMA'S STORY.  
Written for the Thurman Golden Wedding occasion:  
And so you would know our story  
Just as it happened you say  
When Grandpa and I were married  
Fifty years ago today.

Well, bring up your little rockers,  
One on either side my knee  
My dear little twin daughters,  
Vera and Viola, for see  
The story must needs be a long one;  
Fifty years is a long, long span  
Of the bridge from the grave to the cradle—  
Too long for the average man,  
But when each changing year of the fifty  
Is a bright golden link in the chain  
That was forged at the marriage altar  
"Not the story"—then let's start again

It was back in dear old Missouri,  
November 4th, sixty-three;  
The civil war was raging;  
The negro had been set free;  
The north and south were in tumult  
But your grandfather had returned  
After a year of fighting  
To the girl for whom he yearned.

They say that the bride will be happy  
If the sun lights her wedding day.  
But it rained and rained and then  
rained  
The day that we ran away.  
The marriage rite was simple  
The clerks office bare and cold  
But the vows in our hearts were re-  
corded  
Until death, to have and to hold.

I tell you Cap's fireside was cheerful  
After our long, cold ride,  
And that supper was delicious  
With the Cap. close by my side.

Our life there repeated the routine  
So familiar in that time;  
I busy with household duties,  
Cap. not shirking work or grime.

There wasn't much machinery  
Nor riding plows in that day  
Nor sewing machines nor washing  
To turn work into play,  
But knitting and spinning and weaving  
Were things all girls had to know,  
And milking and cooking and sewing  
If she hoped to catch a beau.

But at night there were merry sleigh  
rides.

And apple and husking bees  
When the red ear of corn gave the  
lover  
The forfeit he longed for a kiss  
And around the big old fireplace  
While the nuts and apples would  
roast

The stories we told by the fire light  
Were often of goblin and ghost.

We rode to church on Sunday  
On horseback, but not astride  
For I never learned 'till last year  
That that was the way to ride,  
Some folks say these were the best  
days

And to hear them rattle on  
You'd think life was scarcely worth  
living  
Since those good old days are gone.

For my part I like the railroads  
Telegraph and telephone  
And I love to hear the music  
That they play on the graphophones  
Automobiles are very handy  
If you must hurry to town  
And I'd even like an airship  
If it wouldn't tumble down.

After Willie came we started west  
Overland, abroad to roam  
But the way was too long for the baby  
feet

And the angels took him home.  
When your grandfather's health seemed  
failing

To Texas our steps we turned,  
But home-sickness seized us and drove  
us  
Back to where the homefires burned.

When again the Lone Star lured us  
That time we went to stay  
And there our Ora and Jimmie died  
In one week—then life looked gray  
Your Uncle Harlan was just a boy  
When we reached New Mexico  
Climbing over the mountains  
A score or more years ago.

Then Ivan married, and then you came  
To gladden his home and ours,  
May you grow in this sheltered home  
work,

As sweet and as pure as the flowers,  
With our children and flocks we're  
contented

Far removed from the city's whirl  
Tho' we've missed its pleasures we've  
escaped snarls  
That have wrecked many a boy and  
girl.

And now I have told you my story,  
So like your stocking song  
Stitch after stitch from top to toe,  
It hasn't seemed so very long,  
And we are sincerely thankful  
That we are here today  
Surrounded by friends and loved ones  
To care for and brighten our way.

We have had our joys and sorrows  
Every life must have, you know,  
But the sun has shone behind each  
cloud

And we are facing its sunset glow,  
With not more than our share of sick-  
ness,  
Enough beef our debts to pay,  
But better than all is the love we  
pledged  
FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.  
—MARGARET C. PEARCE.

About the White House Bride.  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Miss Jessie Wilson and Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre were with Mrs. Wilson Saturday night in a box at the Columbia Theatre. Mrs. Charles E. Hughes and Miss Jones also were in the party. Miss Wilson, who looked very happy and pretty, wore a charming gown of pale lemon colored chiffon trimmed with crystal.

It is expected that before Mr. Sayre leaves final plans for the wedding on November 25 will be arranged. Except for work on the invitation list, there have been no preparations for the event apparent thus far. Expert penmen, whose script closely resembles the engraved style of the lady of the invitations, have been employed and are filling in the names of the guests and addressing envelopes. The number of the guest list has not been announced. The attendants will be made known next week.

Every preparation for the wedding is being guarded with the greatest  
Regulate the bowels when they fail to move properly. HERBINE is an admirable bowel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach and restores a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy. Price 50c. Sold by All Druggists.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

### GRAND JURY INDICTS ALLISON

Returns True Bill Against Former Chief of Police Charging Him With Accepting a Bribe.

—Roswell Record.

The grand jury made its first report for the present term in the district court before Judge J. T. McClure this morning, returning four true bills and four no-bills.

Among the four true bills was one against former Chief of Police W. D. Allison, of this city, indicting him on a charge of having accepted a bribe. Allison was placed under arrest by the sheriff and later released on a bond of \$2,000.

Some weeks ago trouble developed between the sheepmen and cowmen of a section of the county in which it was charged that the cowmen had placed salt-peter and other poisons to kill the sheep. The poison in question, it is held, will not kill cattle. Informations were sworn out against some of the cowmen and their case was held over for the grand jury.

Attorney Hiram M. Dow was employed by some of the sheepmen interested to assist in prosecuting the case against the cowmen. Former Chief of Police Allison was sent as a detective from the district attorney's office to conduct an investigation and make a report to the prosecuting attorneys. This report was made, but it is now charged that Allison accepted a bribe of \$500 from some cowmen to make a false report. Whether the case of the cowmen in offering a bribe is under investigation by the grand jury could not be learned this afternoon.

Two of the other true bills were against Jeffa White, of Olive, and Dick Harper, of Liston, this county, respectively. They are indicted on charges of having exposed poisonous substances. It was while on a mission to investigate the cases against Harper and White that Allison is said to have received and accepted a bribe. White and Harper each gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appear for trial in the district court.

W. P. Ball was indicted on a charge of having stolen some sheep. He also furnished bond.

### The No-Bills.

As stated, four no-bills were contained in the grand jury's report this morning. One of these was in the case against Ed Payne, Arthur McKinney and Pomeroy Mann, who had been charged with the larceny of implements. Manuel Romero was given a no-bill on a charge of larceny; Leo Nelson on a charge of having made a false affidavit, and John Marthel on a charge of larceny. Nelson, it will be remembered, secured a marriage license in the district clerk's office here some time ago to marry a 14-year old girl, after they both had sworn that they were of the required age to entitle them to a license.

New cases filed in the district court were those of Joyce-Fruit company against J. F. McMurray for attachment, Roswell Hardware company against J. F. McMurray for attachment, and Nina Fine, for divorce and division of property.

In damp, chilly weather there is always a large demand for BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT because many people who know by experience its great relieving power in rheumatic aches and pains, prepare to apply it at the first twinge. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by All Druggists.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

Miss Wilson, and it is known that the president is of the same mind considers it "strictly private"—a solemn, sacred affair.

Miss Isabelle Hagner, Mrs. Wilson's social secretary, was the authority tonight for the statement that the wedding "will be, as far as possible, a private and non-official ceremony, the details of which are not regarded as legitimate news at this time."

President Wilson's statement that "gifts", except from personal and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom will not be desired, has aroused much comment. Just how radical the departure from the accepted usages of White House weddings will be was not apparent tonight.

Gossip was busy tonight with the honeymoon question. Some friends of the bride declared it will be spent at Windsor Forge, near Chautauque, Pa. Miss Nevin, an aunt of the bride, resides there and it was a first picture-book countryside that Miss Wilson and Sayre first met.

Just what progress has been made with the transaction is unknown. A room in the White House, to which even the president himself has been denied admission has been set aside for the wedding.

One thing at least can be stated with certainty. It is this: The ceremony will be democratic in simplicity, a solemn religious affair and wherever possible the pomp and display that marked other White House weddings will be conspicuously absent.

### TOM YORK FOUND DEAD ON PLAINS.

Belief is That Horse he Was Riding, Stumbled and Fell on Him, Killing Him Instantly.

WELL KNOWN IN CARLSBAD.

—Roswell Record.

Capt. Tom F. York, one of the most widely known cowboys of the southwest, was found dead this morning about six miles east of the Pecos river, east of Roswell. He was found by Mr. Lea, who left here with Mr. York last evening for their ranch about 55 miles east of the city. Word was immediately telephoned to the officers here and Sheriff Young brought the body back to the Dilley Undertaking parlors here preparatory to conducting an inquest.

While the exact manner in which York met his death will never be known, it is generally believed that he was killed by the horse he was riding. Sheriff Young says the body lay only a short distance from a hole over which the horse had stumbled. Indications are, said the sheriff, that the man died instantly.

Dr. Beeson, this afternoon at the Dilley parlors, in the absence of County Physician Joyner, examined the body and found the man's neck and back broken. He also found the collar bone badly fractured as well as the bones of one shoulder.

### Crack Marksman.

Capt. York, who came to the Pecos valley about 30 years ago from Oklahoma, was one of the most widely known cowboys and marksmen of the country. He was about 56 years old and had spent his entire life around cattle ranches. He spent his early days in the vicinity of Decatur, Tex., later going to Oklahoma and thence to the Pecos Valley. For a number of years he was with the LFD, people and for some time he was with Phelps White on the Yellow Horse ranch.

Mr. York was an exceptionally fine marksman and had frequently received offers from Col. Cody to accompany the Buffalo Bill Wild West shows. He declined the offers but did considerable traveling as a marksman. He was known by practically all of the old-time residents of the Pecos valley.

During the last few years, Mr. York had some cattle on the Ben Baker ranch east of the city and he frequently came to Roswell. He came to the city about ten days ago and last evening in company with Mr. Lea started home. They traveled together for some distance and then Mr. York started for a ranch to remain for the night. Mr. Lea continued on towards the Baker ranch and this morning found his horses missing. He tracked them back towards the city and after following them some distance found the dead body of Mr. York.

Irregular bowel movements lead to chronic constipation and a constipated habit fills the system with impurities. ALBEMINE is a great bowel regulator. It purifies the system, vitalizes the blood and puts the digestive organs in fine vigorous condition. Price 50c. Sold by All Druggists.

We want your insurance—F. L. Hopkins & Co.

Brother, What is Life to You?

To the preacher life's a sermon,  
To the joker life's a jest;  
To the miser life is money,  
To the lover life is rest,  
To the lawyer life's a trial,  
To the poet life's a song;  
To the doctor life's a patient,  
That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a battle,  
To the teacher life's a school;  
Life's a good thing to the grafter,  
It's a failure to the fool.

To the man upon the engine  
Life's a long and heavy grade,  
It's a grumble to the gambler,  
To the merchant life is trade.

To the painter life's a picture,  
To the racer life's a fraud,  
Life perhaps is but a burden  
To the man beneath the hood.

Life is lovely to the lover,  
To the player life's a play;  
Life may be a load of trouble  
To the man upon the drag.

Life is but a long vacation  
To the man who loves his work  
Life's an everlasting effort  
To shun duty, to the idler.

To the earnest christian worker  
Life's a story ever new,  
Life is what we try to make  
Brother, what is life to you?

A fresh feeling in the chest accompanied by a short, dry cough, indicates an inflamed condition in the lungs. To relieve it buy a dollar jar of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP; you get with each bottle a free HERBINE'S RED PEPPER PORUS PLASTER for the chest. The syrup relaxes the tightness and the plaster draws out the inflammation. It is an ideal combination for curing colds settled in the lungs. Sold by All Druggists.

**HAVE A GOOD LIGHT**  
**BRIGHTER THAN FIVE**  
**ELECTRIC BULBS**  
**ONE CENT PAYS FOR 3 HOURS USE**



Replace those smoky, smelly, dim kerosene lamps with the wonderful Triumph Lamp or Lighting System. They cost one-fourth as much as coal oil—give five times the light—are easy to install and manage.  
You save money by buying of us—the manufacturer.  
We make elegant and dependable lamps and fixtures for the home, store or shop. Write for W. P. catalog.

**BRILLIANT GAS LAMP CO., 2015 S. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.**

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WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

**John Deere Goods of All Kinds**

DO PLUMBING WORK  
AND TIN WORK.....

**Finlay-Pratt Hardware Co.**

## Three Times the Light for the Same Money

The old way to get more light is to use more old-style carbon lamps—and pay for more electricity.  
THE NEW WAY TO GET MORE LIGHT IS TO USE

**EDISON MAZDA LAMPS**

Use Edison Mazdas and, without increasing your lighting you have your choice of: Three Times as much light in each room—or 3 times as many rooms lighted—or 3 times as many hours of light.

Call and let us show you our line of electrical apparatus.

**The Public Utilities Co.**



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Don't Put it off  
Any Longer

Our store is headquarters for  
everything in the BLANKET LINE

FROM A CHEAP COTTON TO AN  
ALL WOOL FANCY. ALL KINDS  
FOR ALL PURPOSES.

BIG LINE OF

## BABY BLANKETS

ASK TO SEE OUR BLANKET  
BATH ROBES

IT'S NO TROUBLE TO SHOW  
YOU AT

THE BIG STORE

# Joyce-Pruitt Co

"We Want Your Trade"

## Gems In Verse

### AT CAPE HORN.

STILL LIES, still, calm her in, there  
in the still, in the still, in the still,  
The sea comes heavily, steadily from the  
Whispering the blue waves of the flowery  
wells.  
The little bubbles down, with three  
three three  
They cheer her moving beauty in and  
she  
Come to her birth so noble so superb,  
Revealed like a queen and answered to the  
turn.

THESE in the sunset's flush they went  
And silent sails in that most lovely  
time.  
When the light gentles and the wind is  
soft  
And beauty in the heart breaks like a  
flower  
Working shift, they saw the mountain  
tower  
Shook to the peak, they heard the launch-  
men shout  
And fought along the bay the lights came  
out.  
—John Masfield.

### THE CROWN OF LOVE.

I WOULD win your tender trust,  
But not to keep you still  
Knowing how in the dust,  
Obedient to my will  
Not to surfeit all my days  
On the nectar of your praise  
Or to hear it sung so high  
That the little passerby  
Pauses to hear your lays  
I but ask you for your faith,  
That, wounded by the herd,  
I may bring you healing with  
The magic of a word  
Pray you to believe me so  
That in darkness, doubt or woe  
I may guide you when you grope,  
Light you with my stronger hope,  
Warm you with my glow.  
—Emily Pfeiffer.

### SONG OF THE COLORADO.

HOW narrow that first dim path-  
way, yet deepening hour by  
hour!  
Years, ages, eons spent and for-  
gotten while I gather me might  
and power  
To answer the call that led me, to carve  
my trail in the sea  
Till my flood swept out with that greater  
tide as limitless and timeless and  
free  
When the spirit of worship was on me,  
burning alone, apart,  
I stayed and carved me temples deep in  
the mountain's heart  
Wide domed and vast and silent, meet  
for the God I know,  
With shrines that were shadowed and  
sacred and altars of richest hue,  
And out of my ceaseless striving I  
wrought a victor's hymn,  
Plunged up to the stars in greeting from  
my far track deep and dim  
For the earth was out behind me; I  
reckoned no more with them  
That come and go at her bidding and  
cling to her garment's hem  
Apart in my rock-hewn pathway, where

The world's great things were my birth-  
right, and the stars were my kind and  
own.

THREE, alone, untrusting, I went as one  
who took  
On some high and strong adventure that  
only his own heart knows  
THREE, alone, untrusting, I went in my  
chosen road  
I trafficked with no man's burden; I bent  
me to no man's road  
On my lawless, strong shoulders no suit  
of gray slippers swung in  
I walked as free of cities, like a slave  
whipped out and in  
My will was the law of my moving in  
the land that my strife had made—  
As a man in the house he has built,  
master and landlord  
Sharnai is Hall

### THE SET OF THE SAIL.

THESE when comes the wind may blow,  
It blows the sailor where he'll go  
He trims his sail to suit the breeze  
And scuds along while singing glee.  
AND you, my brother, "born to woe,"  
Can shape life's circumstances so  
That every counterpane of black  
Will push you toward the goal you seek.  
—William Allen Wood.

### A GAY OLD WORLD.

IT'S a gay old world when you're gay  
And a glad old world when you're  
glad.  
But, whether you play  
Or go toiling away,  
It's a sad old world when you're sad.  
IT'S a grand old world if you're great  
And a mean old world if you're small;  
It's a world full of hate  
For the fool who prate  
Of the uselessness of it all.

IT'S a beautiful world to see  
Or it's dismal in every zone.  
The thing it must be  
In its gloom or its glee  
Depends on yourself alone.  
—National Magazine.

### MINE OWN.

WHERE art thou, my beloved?  
Thou hast wandered far  
from me  
I have searched through many  
lands, across the boundless  
sea  
I seek for my beloved afar—and yet afar!  
But vain my search and fruitless as pur-  
suit of distant star  
Hope lights the way, I follow on, nor  
cease the weary quest  
Nor ever stop nor turn aside, nor can I  
pause for rest  
My longing burns me onward; there is  
never rest for me  
Until my eyes are satisfied, beloved, with  
sight of thee.  
For thou art mine, nor time, nor space,  
nor all eternity  
Can bar my questing heart from thee,  
nor subdue me from thee  
—Lora M. W. Greenleaf.

"It is becoming more and more im-  
portant," says Punch, "that something  
must be done to brighten cricket."  
Throwing pop bottles at the umpire  
might do it.

A year ago all cities were to have  
markets in which the consumer might  
buy for less and the producer might  
sell for a little more than before.  
Where are they?

## CITY'S RUBBISH NETS AN INCOME

How Denver Turned Liability  
Into an Asset.

ADDS TO BEAUTY OF CITY.

Refuse Which Formerly Was Carted  
Away Now Dumped In Vacant Lots.  
Any Town Can Follow Example and  
Save Money—Eyesores Turned Into  
Pretty Lawns.

How to make money out of nothing  
has been one of the recent demon-  
strations in the administration of Denver.  
It is a little system which can be fol-  
lowed to advantage by nearly every  
city of the United States.

For years the city had pursued the  
policy of using as dumping grounds  
any property upon which it could  
get permission to establish places for  
the disposal of the city's rubbish. Of-  
ten it paid for the right, and even  
when the ground was given free the  
city dumping department was run at  
a constant loss. Then some one got  
an idea.

Last September it was announced  
that the city's rubbish was worth  
something. Throughout the city there  
must be places which were below the  
level of established grades and for  
which no use could be found at the  
present time. To fill the places with  
good earth would mean a big expense.  
Therefore why not fill it with the rub-  
bish of the city and at a great deal  
less cost?

The scheme met with instant ap-  
proval, and the offers poured in to the  
city hall. In a month a revenue of  
more than \$200 had been received, and  
the amount has been piling up higher  
and higher ever since. And the best  
of it is that lots which for years have  
been unsightly and nothing more than  
ditches are assuming a much more de-  
cent appearance.

The refuse of the city is not used for  
the whole of the filling in process.  
When the lot is within a foot or two  
of being filled to the level good earth  
is then procured and placed on the  
top for a dressing. Many of the real  
estate men, having done this, are  
planting the earth in grass seed as  
soon as it is finished and turning what  
might be a weed patch into a lawn.

And so from one idea the city of  
Denver is not only making money, but  
it is beautifying what once were eyes-  
ores. That it is doing it at a profit is  
demonstrated in the fact that the  
city dump department formerly cost  
\$12,000 a year. Now it is making about  
that much profit.

## SURVEY WORK INTERESTING.

Cities and Towns All Over Country  
Awake to Growing Need.

Interest in the social survey as a  
means toward city improvement grows  
apace. This is definitely shown by  
the fact that citizens and organizations  
in as many as 100 cities scattered  
through thirty-four states have re-  
quested the department of surveys and  
exhibits of the Russell Sage founda-  
tion either to come and survey them  
or to advise them in starting a local  
survey movement. Many of these re-  
quests are backed by the local com-  
mercial organizations, chambers of  
commerce and boards of trade.

Two kinds of field work in surveys  
have been engaged in by the de-  
partment, "pathfinder's surveys" and  
"preliminary surveys." The former  
are quick diagnoses of local conditions  
showing the need of the longer and  
more intensive survey. They gather  
enough local facts to indicate the  
main lines of investigation which  
should be taken up later, the probable  
time necessary and the probable cost.

The preliminary survey is aimed at  
three kinds of results: First, to fur-  
nish a sufficient body of local facts to  
permit the planning of an intelligent  
program for community advance for  
the next several years; it not only  
shows liabilities but community as-  
sets—the forces to build on and to  
build with as well as what to build;  
second, it is a means of enlisting pub-  
lic support for measures which cham-  
pion human welfare; third, it collects  
sufficient data to point out the prob-  
lems which need thorough or contin-  
uous investigation.

## THE BACK YARD FENCE.

Wire Division Covered With Flowers  
Would Improve Appearances.

One of the greatest disfigurements to  
the landscape as one looks out the  
back window of the average house is  
the row after row of unsightly wooden  
fences which rigorously mark off each  
twenty-five or thirty feet of land and  
constitute a barrier of exclusiveness  
very chilling in its effect on one's  
friendly disposition.

Think of the beauty of such an out-  
look and the aesthetic humanizing ef-  
fect such a display of floral wealth  
would have on the minds of young and  
old! It might possibly result also in  
breaking down some of that proverbial  
coldness and hauteur which is said to  
characterize city neighbors. Life is  
short at best and sufficiently lacking in  
familiarity and cordiality to war-  
rant some attempt to reform the wood-  
en back fence out of existence.

## HUERTA HAS NO ALTERNATIVE (CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

ment.  
Constitutionalists here declared they  
do not wish recognition of their bel-  
ligerency, but only wish to obtain  
arms on equality with Huerta.

Although discretionary power to per-  
mit exportations of munitions of war  
is vested with the president, some ob-  
servers think it unlikely that he would  
take such a step without some com-  
munication with congress. That phase  
of the situation has given rise to ex-  
pectations that President Wilson  
might soon read another message to  
congress outlining the status of the ne-  
gotiations with Mexico and making  
specific suggestions for future policy.

Officials declined to say today  
whether they had received any answer  
directly or indirectly from Huerta to  
the latest demands.

Count Von Bernstorff, the German  
ambassador, who only recently has re-  
turned to this country had an en-  
gagement to see the president late  
today. Although the ambassador came  
to pay his respects, it was believed  
not improbable that the Mexican situ-  
ation in Mexico would be discussed.  
Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British am-  
bassador, returned to the capital this  
morning.

The foreign relations committee dis-  
cussed the Mexican situation at length  
and gave principal consideration to  
the question of lifting the embargo on  
arms. Senators said nothing definite  
had been done. From individual ex-  
pressions of opinion it seemed that  
most of the senators on the commit-  
tee had not changed their favorable  
attitude toward such a move but still  
were disposed to defer to the presi-  
dent and await some indication from  
him.

## POULTRY SHOW AT CARLSBAD.

December Third, Fourth and Fifth.  
Valuable Prizes Given.

The Pecos Valley Poultry Associa-  
tion desiring to have an exhibition  
from every poultry fancier and not  
having the names of all the fanciers  
throughout the valley, it would be im-  
possible to send each a premium list.  
Efforts are being made to have the  
poultry exhibition the best ever held  
in the State and if the Association  
can have the support of all the fan-  
ciers throughout this section, the suc-  
cess of the show is assured. Consider-  
ing the number of prizes which will  
be given, it would seem most impos-  
sible that any exhibitor would miss get-  
ting one.

The following prizes are to be given:  
For the best pen in the show, a  
beautiful gold lined silver cup, 1033-4  
inches high, will be given by W. C.  
Sellers, jeweler, Carlsbad, N. M. Val-  
ue \$15.00.

For the best male bird in the show,  
a beautiful gold lined silver cup, 9  
inches high, given by the Association.  
Value \$8.00.

For the best female bird in the show  
a beautiful gold lined cup, 7 inches  
high, given by the Association. Value  
\$8.00.

For the best Rhode Island Red male  
in the show, a gold leg band will be  
given by Milton Smith, jeweler, Carls-  
bad, N. M. Value \$3.00.

For the best Orpington, male or  
female, in the show, a gold leg band,  
will be given by H. H. Dille, jeweler,  
Carlsbad, N. M. Value \$3.00.

### CASH SPECIALS.

To the exhibitor showing the most  
varieties of Standard bred fowls, \$5.00

## Santa Fe "Educational Special"



# TRAIN



At Carlsbad, Friday Nov. 14, 12:30  
to 2:30 p. m.

At Otis, Friday, Nov. 14, 10:30 to  
12:15 p. m.

At Malaga, Friday, Nov. 14, 8:15  
to 10:00 a. m.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Domestic  
Science, Poultry, Dairying, Silos and  
better farming.

EQUIPMENT: One coach for lad-  
ies' meetings, equipped and handled  
by representatives of Extension De-

partment Texas University, Austin,  
Texas. One baggage car with poultry,  
including chickens, turkeys, geese and  
ducks. One car with dairy cows and  
dairy equipment. Three flat cars  
with model silos and silage machinery.  
One extra coach for meetings. Two  
additional coaches. Making a train of  
nine cars.

EVERYTHING FREE: Every man  
and woman is invited. The train will  
come, rain or shine.

in gold.

For the best pen of Parti-colored  
birds in the American class, \$5.00 in  
gold—(Barred Rocks, Wyandottes,  
Javas, Dominiques, Rhode Island Reds,  
and Buckeyes.)

For the best pen in the Asiatic class  
\$5.00 in gold—(Bramas, Cochins, and  
Lanshans.)

For the best pen in the Mediterran-  
ean class, \$5.00 in gold—(Leghorns,  
Minorcas, Spanish, Andalusians and  
Araucanas.)

For the best pen in the English class  
\$5.00 in gold—(Dorkings, Red Caps  
and Orpingtons.)

For the best pen in the Dutch class,  
(All varieties of Hamburgs) \$5.00 in  
gold.

For the best display of Games, two  
or more varieties, \$5.00 in gold.

There must be two or more compet-  
ing in each of the above classes.

For the best display of each, either  
Turkeys, Ducks or Geese, by three or  
more competing, \$5.00 in gold.

### SWEEPSTAKES

For the best display of poultry one  
250-egg Mandy Lee Incubator, value  
\$32.00.

For the second best display of poul-  
try, one Stearns Bone Cutter, value  
\$12.00.

For the best display by any member  
of the Pecos Valley Poultry Associa-  
tion, a special assortment of staple  
and fancy groceries given by Joyce-  
Pruitt Co., Carlsbad, N. M. Value \$10.

For the best pan by any exhibitor in  
Eddy county, a special assortment of  
staple and fancy groceries, given by  
A. G. Shelby Co., of Carlsbad, N. M.  
Value \$5.00.

For the best display by any exhibi-  
tor in Eddy county, a special assort-  
ment of staple and fancy groceries,  
given by the Peoples Mercantile Co.,  
of Carlsbad, N. M. Value \$10.

Any one desiring further informa-  
tion can obtain same by writing to  
C. O. Swickart, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Now, Fanciers, you certainly cannot  
afford to miss this show if you have  
the poultry industry really at heart.

### A Card.

The Carlsbad Band wishes to ex-  
tend its thanks to all those who so  
kindly assisted them in putting on the  
minstrel performance last Wednesday.  
Their kindness is surely appreciated  
by the entire management.

Mrs. Y. R. Allen is visiting at Oka-  
taha, Oklahoma, at which place the  
Current will be a regular visitor until  
she returns.

We want your insurance—F. L.  
Hopkins & Co.

### Honor Roll.

Otis School District No. 1 honor roll  
for month ending October 31:

Chas. Foster.  
Wm. Hove.  
Wm. May.  
Edward May.  
Helen Melvain.  
Gerald Carder.  
Gladys Carder.  
Enea Grandi.  
Elisa Grandi.  
Erminia Grandi.  
Allen Hardy.  
Vera Carder.

The following are the names of pu-  
pils receiving 90 or above:

Wm. May, 94.  
Granville Hardy, 93 6-7.  
Edward May, 92.  
Lillian Harris, 91 1-2.  
Enea Grandi, 91 1-4.  
Robt. Calvani, 91.  
Mary Calvani, 91.  
Emily Calvani, 90 4-5.  
Gladys Carder, 90 4-10.  
Wm. Hove, 90.  
Vera Calvani, 90.  
Helen Melvain, 90.

MRS. A. A. KAISER,  
Teacher.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by  
the Board of County Commissioners  
of Eddy County, New Mexico, up to  
12 o'clock noon, Monday, December  
1st, 1913, for the wiring for the elec-  
tric lights of the East wing of the  
Eddy county court house, according  
to the specifications on file with the  
Board of County Commissioners at  
Carlsbad, N. M., also at the office  
of I. H. and W. M. Rapp company, ar-  
chitects, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and  
Trinidad, Colorado.

The board reserves the right to re-  
ject any and all bids.

It was moved and carried that the  
Board do adjourn until the 10th day of  
November, A. D., 1913.

C. W. BEEMAN,  
Chairman.  
Attest: A. R. O'QUINN,  
County Clerk.

### Notice.

Carlsbad, New Mexico, Nov. 7, 1913.  
TO THE WATER USERS,  
Carlsbad Project.

NOTICE is hereby given that water  
will be available for irrigation for a  
few days, on or about November 14th,  
next. Water users desiring water at  
that time should make application to  
this office, not later than the 12th in-  
stant, stating the number of acres and  
the kind of crops to be irrigated.

Very respectfully,  
L. E. FOSTER,  
Project Manager.

## The Ohnemus Weaver Co.

"CAN FIX IT."

Up-to-date

## Machine Shop and Garage

General Blacksmithing and Woodwork  
First Class Auto and Carriage Painting  
Gasoline Engines, Pumps, Well Machinery, Etc.  
A General Line of New and Second Hand Goods

COME. See for yourself and we will  
GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY

## The Ohnemus Weaver Co.