

11-21-1913

## Carlsbad Current, 11-21-1913

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## RAILWAY FREIGHT RATE HEARING

### INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS SHOWING HIGH RATES.

#### RATE HEARING ON IN EARNEST

Taking of Testimony Before the Interstate Commerce Commission Begun in Roswell.

Monday's Roswell Record.

The Interstate Commerce Commission opened its hearing on Santa Fe freight rates this morning in the Federal court room at the Federal building. Judge C. Clements of Washington, D. C., is presiding, the case being that of the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico vs. the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

The case is an outgrowth of action which originated with the Roswell Commercial club to enable local shippers to receive better rates into the valley. Other organizations also interested in the proceedings against the Santa Fe include the Carlsbad Commercial club and Pecos Water Users' association, Pecos Commercial club, and Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

The case was begun at 10 o'clock this morning, and the great part of the first session was spent in hearing preliminary statements of what the case expected to develop into. Only one witness was heard up to noon and his testimony was continued until the afternoon session when Commissioner Clements recessed the hearing at 12:30 until 2 o'clock.

Great interest is being taken in the case by not only Roswell people but leading shippers of the valley from all points. The court room was crowded and while, for the most part, the proceedings had to do with establishing a common basis for the hearing of complainants' case and preliminary details, chiefly technical, the auditors remained interested through to the close of the session.

There was an imposing array of legal lights present to conduct the case, in addition to many officials of the Santa Fe railroad. El Paso & Southwestern, and the Rock Island, the latter two being interested indirectly.

Judge Sam R. Cowan of Fort Worth appears as the leading counsel for the State Corporation Commission and the Roswell Commercial club, although Hon. Frank W. Chaney, attorney general of the state, is present to act as advisor for the state commission. State Commissioners Williams, Groves and Owen are all present with their clerk, D. L. Segerson. Carlsbad, Pecos and Artesia are represented by Mayor Scott Etter of Carlsbad and Attorney Rufus B. Daniel, of El Paso.

Attorney S. T. Bledsoe of Kansas City is chief counsel for the defendants, representing the three railroads above mentioned, with several assistants including Attorney W. C. Reid of this city. A. R. Markley of Washington, D. C., is official reporter, taking the evidence which will be submitted to the entire Interstate Commerce commission at Washington.

The opening statement by Judge Cowan, counsel for the complainants, tended to show for what reasons the present case is being brought. The judge alleged that the rates to Roswell and other sections of the Pecos Valley are seriously discriminatory, and that it is cheaper to transport freight through Roswell than it is to unload it here. He stated that witnesses would be put on the stand to show that the rates were cheaper to El Paso from Chicago and St. Louis than they are to Roswell and other valley points.

Judge Cowan cited a case of record with the Interstate commission regarding lumber rates, and stated that other reports and tariffs would be referred to. He admitted that in his estimation the Pecos Valley line could not be made to pay on a basis of freight rates on this line alone, but that as a part of a great system of railroad that rates should be granted which should not show discrimination such as the figures would show exist here.

When Judge Cowan had concluded his preliminary remarks, Chief Counsel Bledsoe of the defendants arose and took exception to much of the claims he had made. He admitted that some of his claims had been

founded on facts as could be proven, but that much of it was insinuating, irrelevant, and guess-work, and because of this he could not afford to agree to any of it.

Mr. Bledsoe stated that the Santa Fe is now operating under rates laid down by the Interstate Commerce commission in 1907, and at that time the whole situation was thoroughly over-hauled and rates adopted which were considered satisfactory. He objected to going over the entire case again, but would be willing to take up such parts of the case as would be relevant. He insisted that the complainants should specify what new rates were demanded because of changing conditions, focus their arguments on this and not scatter its fire.

Commissioner Clements ruled against the defendants on several of the early points which demanded his decision. For instance, he justified the complainants on covering the entire ground of the 1907 hearing, if necessary, as the commission does not attempt to fix rates for more than two years at a time, and that it is mutually understood that material changes in conditions in six years would naturally necessitate new rates on some commodities, implying that a change would be considered favorably.

Commissioner Clements also decided in favor of the complainants in the question of what reports should be accepted during the hearing. Judge Cowan had stated that he would base his case on every document that was a matter of public record. Counsel Bledsoe objected and the two argued the point at length. The commissioner ruled that every report, records, tariffs, etc., whether annual or monthly, that have been filed with the Interstate commission would be admissible, and such parts of individual state commissions' that were pertinent to this case.

Attorney Daniels for Carlsbad and other intervenors mixed with Counsel Bledsoe, but Commissioner Clements sustained the former.

H. M. Palmer, a freight rate "expert" from Amarillo was the first witness put on the stand, introducing a long list of compiled statements touching the present case.

His testimony included the Farwell-Texico situation, he alleged that the rates to Texico were considerably higher than to Farwell, when as a matter of fact the two towns were one and the same. He cited a table showing this and the rates at El Paso corresponding to those of valley points as for instance the one on wrought iron pipe. From St. Louis to Chicago the rates are: to Farwell 58c, to Texico 67c, to Roswell 67c, to Pecos 53c, to El Paso 51c. From Chicago they read: to Farwell 63c, Texico 72c, to Roswell 72c, to Pecos 58c, and to El Paso 56c.

Mr. Palmer stated that he was familiar with conditions of the country in these parts, and knew something of operating conditions and he saw no reason why El Paso should have a lower rate from these points than Roswell and valley points. He saw no reason for the state line necessitating a difference of nine cents in rates.

#### BUSY DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS BRINGS WORLD OF INFORMATION IN REGARD TO THE PECOS VALLEY FREIGHT RATES.

—From Wednesday's Roswell News.

The rate hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commissioner Judge J. C. Clements proceeded all day with dispatch. Witnesses were on hand and the attorneys settled down to digging for facts bearing on rates in and out of the Pecos valley. No time was lost in quibbling over unimportant matters. Judge Cowan examined the witnesses that in turn were cross-examined by R. B. Daniels for the intervenors and S. T. Bledsoe for the railroads. At times the Commissioner took a hand in the examination of witnesses as did A. R. Markley the examiner of the Commission, all tending to bring out clearly the rate situation in the Valley.

Frank Talmage took the stand again yesterday morning and gave further testimony as to the hay business in the valley. He first gave a report on the hay shipments this season from every station in the valley, showing a total of 2404 cars to date. According to his estimate the marketable hay crop from the Valley from Poe siding above Roswell to Malaga the last sta-

tion in the Carlsbad Project would be about 5,000 cars, a considerable amount being in storage at the present time. This is a material increase over past seasons.

Howard Russell the Hagerman alfalfa meal miller explained the business of grinding alfalfa into meal that again was shipped to other places to be used in mixed feed. The output of his mill this season is about 500 cars of meal. He explained that the mill used much hay that otherwise would be wasted. He also explained that he bought hay for shipment in every part of the valley. Regarding rates he explained that he met competition in the markets open to him from mills that had a lower freight rate. At present alfalfa meal took the same rate as hay to eastern Texas and Louisiana points. He thought that meal should have lower rate as the cars could be loaded heavier with meal than hay.

T. A. Roff, of Joyce-Fruit Co., discussed the merchandise rates to the Valley. He said his firm owned a string of stores in the valley and also did a jobbing business, having men on the road. He named a number of commodities that took a much higher rate into Roswell than to competing points and that the jobbing business for this reason was less.

They came into competition with

bearing. A rate should be put in force to give the cantaloupe growers here an even break with Rocky Ford, the main competitor in this line of production. The decrease in rates would benefit the grower and give more money for further development of the farm.

Clark Dilley, furniture dealer and undertaker, went into the rates on furniture and funeral supplies.

Grand Rapids, Mich., is the furniture center of the country, while the funeral supplies come from Nashville Tenn. Mr. Dilley gave many cases of discriminatory rates and explained the troubles of the furniture dealer with minimums. The joke of the day came in here. Mr. Dilley told that it cost about 75 cents to get a 75 cent bed into the valley and Judge Cowan remarked that it cost \$4.50 a night to sleep in it.

In the afternoon session G. W. Shrader testified as to rates on produce and especially as to the banana rate. He felt that the rate to the valley should be lowered to give equal show to the jobbing business out of the valley with competing points.

R. B. Jenkins was heard as to the coal rates into the valley. The present rate from Colorado is \$4.35 cents a ton and he thought this rate should in fairness be lowered.

C. R. Whaley took up the rate on hardware and went into the matter fully. He gave interesting information on the various lines of hardware business and discussed rates. He thought rates should be lowered to valley points from Joliet, the wire nail center, Pittsburgh and other places in

## STUDENTS

REMEMBER DECEMBER FIRST THE BLUE JAY DRAWING CLOSSES

The Young Man Holding the Most Coupons, Gets a Handsome WATCH.

The Young Lady Holding the Largest Number of Coupons Gets a Handsome MANICURE SET.

You still have time to win if you hustle.

A Coupon with each Blue Jay purchase.

## EDDY DRUG STORE

CANDIES, - - DRUGS, - - CIGARS

towns on the T. & P. and other roads, and because these towns enjoyed lower rates the business from the Plains country, went largely to Texas towns. The matter of wagon roads was again gone over and what Chavez county is doing to improve the roads across the Plains was put into the record.

Rev. A. D. Crile, preacher by choice and farmer from necessity, was the star witness of the entire hearing. He is the father of the cantaloupe industry and gave a most interesting account of the business from the growing to the distribution to the consumer in the east. He said the shipments were made to Chicago and many cars were diverted to other large centers, including Atlantic coast points. The first melons on the market came from the Imperial Valley. Next from Arizona, next from the Pecos Valley and then from Rocky Ford. The Pecos Valley melons found a bare market for a week or two, but the Rocky Ford came on before the crop here was all in and had to stand the competition. The rate out of Rocky Ford is 46 cents and \$50 a car for icing, while the rate from here is 57 cents and \$60.00 a car for icing, giving the Arkansas valley an advantage. The quality of the product here is equal to the Rocky Fords and often brought a better price. Rev. Crile gave the railroad credit for good service out of the valley. His testimony was given in such interesting and clear way that Judge Clements took occasion to question him about many details. The total shipment of cantaloupes out of the Roswell district this season was 95 cars. Other points in the valley also made shipments. Rev. Crile made the point that many had set out orchards who did not have the money to carry them to bearing age and by growing cantaloupes between the trees they would be able to take proper care of the young trees. This industry should therefore be encouraged as it meant a big increase in railroad tonnage when the orchards came into

this district on pipe of which much is used in the valley.

R. O. Beall, well inspector in Chavez county for four years up to July 1st this year, was called to testify as to the water supply and the possible agricultural extensions in this district. He said there were 774 artesian wells and that some of them now had pumping plants on them. There were also irrigation from surface sources, among others the Northern canal that run about thirty odd miles south into the Hagerman district. In his opinion much land with water was idle, barely a fourth being under proper cultivation. The purpose of this testimony was to show that here was ample room for increase in agricultural production with proper encouragement and that better rates on farm products would stimulate production.

Ed S. Seay told the Commissioner about the wool business. He handled between two and three million pounds of wool a year in his scouring plant. He complained about the rates both on wool in the grease and the scoured product. A general discussion resulted as to the wool rates, it appearing that the commission had considered the wool rates at a hearing on this subject for the entire west. At this time a lower rate had been ordered in by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The wool from here was marketed in Boston and Bridgeport, Conn., as a rule and could go by way of Galveston or all rail. The reduction applied only to all rail shipments.

Mr. Kemp took the stand for further cross-examination by S. T. Bledsoe for the railroad. The lumber rate was threshed out some more and more especially as to rates out of the Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas lumber district. Mr. Kemp also made statement relative to class rates from Galveston to Roswell and the Pecos Valley.

Witnesses for the intervenors were now called. C. T. Webb, of Carlsbad, testified as to the competition his

## COUNTY FINANCES

### Thanksgiving at Otis.

The pupils of the Otis school under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. A. A. Kaiser, will give the following interesting program at the Otis school-house Wednesday night of next week:

Exercise—Thanksgiving Turkey.

Recitation—A November Fate, Allen Hardy.

Recitation—A Wart on Her Nose, Ray Harris.

Song—Turkey Bills.

Ten Little Pumpkins in Costume, Leaelta Harris, Nannie Irvin Little, Emily Hardy, Edna Calvani, Gladys Carder, Ollie May, Alice Nichols, Margaret Galton, Mattie Schultz and Katherine Fullington.

Little Paul's Thanksgiving, Alice Nichols.

Recitation—Selected, Georganna Galton.

Song by the school—Boys May Whistle but Girls Must Sing.

The Trades, Wm. and Edward May, Gerald Carder and Wm. Hove.

Making Pumpkin Pies, Lora Schultz, Elisa Grandi, Marie Harris and Vera Calvani.

Recitation—I'm Feelin' Pretty Glum, Robt. Calvani.

Recitation—Gerald Carder, Boys Will be Boys.

Six Little Thankfuls, Lillian Harris, Gladys Carder, Wm. Hove, Edward May, Wm. May and Robt. Calvani.

Recitation—A Study of Turkey, Chas. Foster.

Recitation—A Speech in School, Marie Harris.

The children—In Costume. With Finger Dolls, Emily and Mary Calvani, Bertha and Lora Schultz, Vera Carder, Lillian Harris, Gladys Carder, Marie Harris and Vera Calvani.

Let us be Thankful (Chorus). Get den Red. Lillian Harris, in costume.

Sundowner—Mary Calvani, in costume.

Farmer—Chas. Ellsworth, in costume.

Autumn Leaves. In costume. Ed. May, Wm. May, Gladys Carder, Mattie Schultz, Lora Schultz, Emma Grandi, Gerald Carder, Allen Hardy, Marie Harris, Wm. Hove, Vera Calvani and Robt. Calvani.

School children, Elisa and Enea Grandi, Chas. Foster, Emily Calvani, Thosie Jennings.

A Boy's Remarks to His Stomach, Wm. May.

Little Mischief, Gladys Carder.

Song—I've Got a Pain in my Sawdust, Lillian Harris.

Recitation—How Robbie Shared Thanksgiving, Vera Calvani.

Recitation—Papa's Letter, Mary Calvani.

Recitation—The Turkey's Soliloquy, Wm. Hove.

Recitation—Little Pilgrim Maid, Mattie Schultz.

Recitation—Jackie and the Moon, Emma Grandi.

Operetta—Going to Grandpa's, Grandpa, Geo. Attaway; Grandma, Delia Calvani; Uncle Ned, Chas. Ellsworth; Maid, Vera Calvani; Children, Edward May, Marie Harris, Emily Calvani, Wm. May, Vera Carder, Gerald Carder, Ray Harris, Enea Grandi, Chas. Foster, Mary Calvani.

Duet—Smarty, Marie Harris and Gerald Carder.

Recitation—The Doll's Thanksgiving, Lillian Harris.

Courtskip of Miles Standish. Miles Standish, Granville Hardy, Jno. Alden, Fred Harris, Priscilla, Helen McIlvain, Elder, Geo. Attaway. Friends Delia Calvani, Vera Carder, Emily Calvani, Indians, Enea Grandi, Chas. Ellsworth and Chas. Foster. Guide, Ray Harris.

company found in selling groceries and other merchandise on the Plains in competition with towns on the T. & P. Ry. Though the road to Carlsbad from Lovington, Knowles, Monument, Nadine, Hobbs, was better than to Big Springs or Midland, Texas, his firm was unable to hold the trade. He found that in some cases the first cost of his goods were about the same as the selling price in the competing Texas towns.

H. P. Larsh of Artesia, a hay buyer and alfalfa miller, was called to testify, as to hay rate and meal rate. He found competition from mills in the Texas part of the valley as they had a much lower rate to Texas common points where he found the market for his product. He was in favor of being placed on equal footing with his competitors on rates and also favored the opening of the Pecos gateway. He averaged a car of meal a day.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF COUNTY AFFAIRS SHOWS A STEADY REDUCTION OF COUNTY TAXES AND A STEADY INCREASE OF STATE TAXES

A Forty Thousand Dollar Addition to the Court House Does not Increase Taxes Though it is Paid For Out of the Regular Levies.

### PRESENT BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MOST ECONOMICAL IN HISTORY OF COUNTY.

It might be well for those who are complaining about high taxes to read the following statement from the books of the county:

In order that the tax-payers and citizens generally may be fully informed as to county finances and tax levies we have prepared a comparative statement for the years 1911, 1912, 1913, showing the rates levied for the several funds, also the increase in county valuation. There is more or less loose talk about extravagance, excessive bills and mismanagement, and we would like to furnish the actual facts to those who are enough interested to read them, and fair enough to base their judgment upon the facts, rather than street corner "knocking". This table will show conclusively that the County Commissioners are not responsible for the tax rate, but have steadily reduced the rates under their control and are the ONLY TAX-LEVYING BODY THAT HAS REDUCED RATES. It shows that although the county valuation has been increased 76 per cent in two years, the STATE LEVIES HAVE ALSO INCREASED. On the basis of full collections the State would have received from Eddy County in 1911, \$84,725, and in 1913 \$111,957, an INCREASE OF \$27,232. On the basis of full collections we would have received for all county purposes in 1911 \$73,957, and in 1913 will receive \$72,882, A DECREASE OF \$1,075, yet the traveling auditor charges as with trying to "make a false showing of economy to the tax-payers."

### COMPARATIVE TABLE OF TAX LEVIES.

COUNTY LEVIES	1911	1912	1913
General	30	30	30
Court	40	30	30
School	30	30	30
Interest	40	29	29
Sewer Bridge	40	30	15
Court H. & Jail Rep.	30	25	24
Wild Anl. Bounty	10	10	10
Court H. Addition	20	30	30
Indes	10	00	00
Bridge Rep Special	25	00	00
Cen. Road & Bridge	30	30	25
County High School	00	00	20
Boarding Prisoners	00	00	05
Indigent	00	00	01

TOTAL County 83.25 2.55 2.40

State Levies	1911	1912	1913
	1.30	1.35	1.36

### TOWN LEVIES

	1911	1912	1913
Carlsbad Town	\$1.55	\$1.55	\$1.55
Carlsbad School	3.00	2.00	2.00
Artesia Town	2.175	2.675	2.675
Artesia School	2.00	2.00	2.00

### TOTAL Tax Levies

	1911	1912	1913
Carlsbad	\$9.10	\$7.45	\$7.31
Artesia	9.125	8.575	8.435
Out of Towns	6.05	5.40	5.26

County Valuation for 1911 \$2,594,924

County Valuation for 1912 3,073,234

County Valuation for 1913 4,048,762

The School and Wild Animal Bounty levies are fixed by law, and cannot be changed by the Board, the levy of 20 cents for County High Schools was added by a vote of the citizens of the county, and is not under control of the Board. Leaving these levies out of consideration, THE COUNTY TAX RATE FOR 1913 IS \$1.05 PER \$100 LOWER THAN IN 1911, when the rates were fixed by a former Board of Commissioners. The State rate is 6 cents higher than in 1911, notwithstanding the greatly increased valuation.

The total tax rate for 1913 outside of incorporated towns, will not exceed \$5.26 per \$100, on a one-third valuation, or \$1.75 on a full valuation, which cannot be considered an excessive rate. The towns have a higher

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE.)



## MANY CHANGES MADE BY MOHAIR GROWERS

New Constitution Adopted at Convention of National Association at Dallas.

Concluding a busy convention session, which began at the State Fair Tuesday, the National Mohair Growers' Association yesterday elected officers, decided to meet in October, 1914, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, passed a resolution thanking Congressman John N. Garner, of Texas, for his interest in securing a duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on mohair and pledging their support to him "in all his political aspirations" and empowered the executive board to establish warehouses for mohair where the board deems expedient and to change the central warehouse from Boston, Mass., to Houston or Galveston, Texas, if the board sees fit.

Most of the time that has been required for a conclusion of the convention business was occupied in the labors of a special committee appointed by First Vice President A. B. Collins of Laguna, Texas, to draft changes in the constitution. This committee reported yesterday morning. The changes as adopted include a change in the method of electing officers, placing the election in the hands of the executive committee instead of allowing the general membership to vote by mail, as has been the custom.

Following the adjournment of the general session of the association, the executive board, in accordance with the change in the constitution just adopted, proceeded to hold a meeting in which the new officers were elected. The officers are: U. S. Grant, Dallas, Ore., president; A. B. Collins, Laguna, Tex., first vice president; Mrs. M. Armer, Kingston, N.M., second vice president; J. V. Hardy, Dallas, third vice president; Alva L. McDonald, Portland, Ore., fourth vice president; J. E. McCarty, Stephenville, secretary.

Finance Committee: Aubrey Gist, Paulsby, Tex.; H. C. Davidson, Olaton, Tenn.; W. A. Heather, Silver City, N. M.

Selling Committee—F. O. Landrum, Laguna, Tex.; Perry C. Witt, Montell, Tex.; R. C. Johnston, Lawrence, Kan. Executive Board—U. S. Grant, H. C. Davidson, J. V. Hardy, Alva L. McDonald, Aubrey Gist, J. E. McCarty, F. O. Landrum, Perry C. Witt, A. B. Collins, Mrs. M. Armer, R. C. Johnston, Doc Reed, Queen, N. M., and W. A. Heather.

Members of the executive board and others invited will be guests of J. V. Hardy of Dallas at dinner tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the ladies' ordinary of the Oriental hotel.

Judging of Angora goats will begin at 9 o'clock this morning at the Live Stock Pavilion at the State Fair and all members of the National Mohair Growers' Association, as well as members of the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association, will attend the event, after which they will take in the State Fair of Texas. Judges in the Angora goat competitions will be: W. A. Heather, Silver City, N. M.; R. C. Johnston, Lawrence, Kan., and H. C. Davidson, Olaton, Tenn.

The National Mohair Growers' Association has a co-operative selling plan by which it has in the past shipped the mohair grown by the members to selling agents in Boston, where it was stored and the prices dictated by the selling committee of the organization.

It is now in the power of the executive board to take the exclusive agency out of the hands of the Boston firm, Messrs. Brown & Adams, and, if the board sees fit, move the central warehouse to Houston or Galveston, Tex. The action of the executive board on this matter will be largely governed by the report to be made to the board by R. C. Johnston of Lawrence, Kan., who was yesterday appointed to go to Boston to inquire into the conditions there with a view of ascertaining whether or not new arrangements should be made for selling agencies.

Under the changed constitution adopted yesterday the executive board is also empowered to establish several subsidiary warehouses wherever the number of Angora breeders would make the establishment expedient. Only one location for such a warehouse was decided yesterday—Portland, Ore.

It is said by members of the board that subsidiary warehouses will probably be established in San Angelo, Texas; Uvalde, Texas; and in Galveston or Houston, Texas, according to which of the last two cities secures the central warehouse.

Under the new plan mohair growers will ship to the nearest warehouse, where the mohair will be stored for sale, the selling committee of the National association, however, still retaining its function of dictating the price at which it shall be sold.

Under the old plan, Brown & Adams selling agents, have been advancing 75 per cent of the value of mohair to the shipper when the mohair is received. The question of advancing a percentage of the value of mohair to

shippers has not yet been worked out in detail under the new selling plan contemplated.

Action on the matter of changing the central warehouse to Galveston or Houston, Texas, will be taken by the executive board before the 1914 spring marketing season for mohair which will be March and April.

The resolution thanking Congressman John N. Garner of Uvalde for his interest in securing a tax on mohair was as follows:

"In view of the interest manifested by Hon. John N. Garner of Uvalde, Texas, in behalf of a duty on mohair, and the courtesies extended by him to J. E. McCarty, our representative at Washington, be it

"Resolved, by all the delegates and members of both the National Mohair Growers' Association and the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association, in convention assembled, that we extend to him, Hon. John N. Garner, a vote of thanks, and we pledge to him our friendship and support in all his efforts and political aspirations, and we pledge ourselves to aid him, as associations and as individuals, in all his undertakings, and use our influence to have our friends do so, also, and as our motto is to do unto others as we wish to be done by, we shall do by him as he has done by us and stay with him through to the last.

"J. E. McCARTY,  
"J. V. HARDY,  
"ALVA L. McDONALD."

The association voted to pay one-third of the expense of subsidiary prizes in the Angora goat division of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association and the Northwest Angora Goat Association each to bear one-third.

The 1914 meeting of the Association, which will be held in Albuquerque, N. M., in October, will be held during the New Mexico State Fair, which will take place during the last two weeks of October. The exact date of the mohair growers' meeting will be announced through the secretary later.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

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.

Excavation for the Great Arrowrock Dam.

The Arrowrock dam, being built by the United States Reclamation Service for irrigation storage purposes, is located 20 miles from Boise, and will be 350 ft. high, one of the highest dams in the world. From 60 to 80 ft. below the river bed lies the granite bedrock upon which the foundation of this huge wall of reinforced concrete is to be erected. The width of the canyon at the river bed is about 200 ft., and the thickness of the dam at the bottom will be about 240 ft. Several interesting views in the December Popular Mechanics magazine show the work of excavation in progress.

## SMALLPOX AND DIPHTHERIA

There is less dread of these diseases now than formerly, because everybody knows they can be prevented, one by vaccination, the other by isolation. You can keep from having colds, grippe, bronchitis, pneumonia, catarrh, typhoid fever, rheumatism, and other dangerous cold-weather ailments, if you put your system into a proper healthy condition to resist disease.

Reckall Olive Oil Emulsion helps the body produce substances which prevent the growth of disease germs in the blood, thus putting the system into a healthy condition to resist disease. It will help you get well and strong if you have any of the above diseases, or other diseases. It is very good for children just at this season of the year—to make them healthy and strong to successfully resist cold-weather ailments.

There's direct benefit to you in every ingredient in Reckall Olive Oil Emulsion. The four Hypophosphites it contains are used by leading physicians everywhere in debility, weakness and liability to disease, to strengthen the nerves. Purest Olive Oil, one of the most nutritious, most easily digested foods known, being taken with the hypophosphites, gives rich tissue nourishment through the blood to the entire system.

You who are weak and run-down, and you who are apparently well now, but are liable to suffer from various cold-weather ailments, use Reckall Olive Oil Emulsion to get and keep well and strong. For the tired-out, run-down, nervous, emaciated or debilitated—the convalescing—growing children—aged people—it is a sensible aid to renewed strength, better spirits, glowing health.

Reckall Olive Oil Emulsion—king of the celebrated Reckall Remedies—is for freedom from sickness of you and your family. Pleasant-tasting, containing no alcohol or dangerous drugs, you'll be as enthusiastic about it as we are when you have noted its strengthening, invigorating, building-up, disease-preventing effects. If it does not help you, your money will be given back to you without argument. Sold in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store—one of more than 7,000 leading drug stores in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

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.

## GOV. McDONALD'S PROCLAMATION OF THANKSGIVING.

Chief Executive of the State Calls Attention to Reason for Thanks.

In the midst of trials and hardships almost inconceivable to us at this distance, the little band of pilgrims found it in their hearts to give thanks to Him who rules all. This was sincerely the expression of their gratitude for blessings before unknown, as well as a desire for guidance from a higher power, giving thanks for their preservation from disaster and the privilege of living and working in an atmosphere of freedom.

Then is it not meet and proper with our broader vision and superior civilization to pause and look beyond with thankful hearts for all the good that has come into our lives?

Here, with opportunities beyond the hopes of the pilgrims, with conditions as we make them, blessed with material prosperity and ever developing citizenship, advancing in everything that goes to enrich and ennoble—with better homes, better schools, better churches—let us pause for a day and in unison give thanks to the "Giver of every true and perfect gift," the all-wise Ruler, who shapes the destiny of man.

There can be no doubt that we are ever moving forward, and for this we must be grateful and thankful. "The thoughts of men are widened with the process of the sun."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM C. McDONALD, Governor of the state of New Mexico, in accordance with custom and the proclamation of the president, do hereby proclaim

Thursday, November 27, 1913  
THANKSGIVING DAY.

I urge upon all that this day be observed as one of prayer and praise to God for the many blessings enjoyed by our people. At the same time may we not forget the poor and needy, making the day what its name implies for all.

And I urgently request that ALL places of business be closed, so that this shall be in fact a day of peace and quiet.

Done at the Executive Office, this 12th day of November, 1913.

Witness my hand and the great seal of the state of New Mexico.

WILLIAM C. McDONALD, Governor.  
ANTONIO LUCERO, Secretary of State.

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.

Roswell News Hearing. Is it Busted Newspaper.

In the district court this morning before Judge G. A. Richardson the hearing in the case of B. F. Harlow against the Roswell Morning News was begun with the report of Receiver J. D. Mell. In this suit Mr. Harlow, one of the stockholders of the company, seeks to show that the company is insolvent. Receiver Mell occupied the witness stand the greater part of the morning session and J. P. White, the principal stock holder the remainder.

In his report Receiver Mell places the assets of the company at \$26,132.75 and the liabilities at \$27,709.04. In analyzing the assets he fixes a value of \$16,449.35 on the machinery and other equipment in the plant, \$1,500 on the paper and other stock on hand; \$300 on the half tones, \$2,151.35 on bills receivable, and says the books show a total of \$5,031.84 in outstanding accounts of which \$1,381.06 is represented in dead bent accounts. The receiver says he believes \$3,000 of the outstanding accounts can be collected.

In analyzing the liabilities Receiver Mell says the books show \$1,462.23 is due on the linotype machines, \$673.59 to the Barnhart Type foundry company, \$13,125.70 to J. P. White and J. W. Stockard for which chattel mortgages are held. The remainder of the liabilities are represented in interest, accounts payable the balance due on the Wiley contract and the capital stock of \$5,000.

February 12, 1913, the receiver says the company transferred its interest in the building to J. P. White for \$10,640 and that Mr. White then leased the building back to the company for \$5,700, the balance due on the Wiley contract. This is to be paid at the rate of \$75 per month but the company has the option of buying back the building by paying the difference between the \$75 per month and \$140 per month, the rate specified in the Wiley contract. There is now \$900 paid on the White lease. The report further states that there is an overdraft at the bank for \$321.73 for taxes.

The receiver reports that the capital stock consists of 100 shares of which J. P. White and J. W. Stockard own

47, B. F. Harlow 39, C. B. Hicks 8 and Messrs. L. K. McGaffey, J. T. McClure, L. B. Craig, Will Robinson and R. D. Bell, one each. No election of directors has been held since Aug. 2, 1911, except to fill the vacancy of J. W. Poe resigned, and the last meeting was held May 22, 1912.

## GOOD NEWS FOR THE GIRL WITH UGLY HAIR

Don't mourn over it! Don't envy others because they have beautiful hair. Begin right now to give proper, intelligent care and attention to your hair—and then let others envy you. Use Harmony Hair Beautifier, a delightful liquid hair dressing that is just what it is named—a hair beautifier.

Take the hair glossy, soft and silky—to make it easier to put up in smooth, wavy folds, and "stay put"—to restore to your hair the well-groomed appearance you want it to have—to overcome the unpleasant, oily odor of t. hair and leave instead a delightfully dainty, fresh rose fragrance—Harmony Hair Beautifier will please you and your money back. Very easy to apply—simply sprinkle a little on your hair each time before brushing it. Contains no oil; 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 a rich lather that immediately penetrates to every part of hair and scalp, insuring a quick, thorough cleansing. Washed off as quickly, the entire operation takes only a few moments. Can't 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.

Notice of Suit Pending.  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT, EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

No. 1849.  
Sarah E. Clayton, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Frank E. Clayton, Defendant.

To the Defendant, Frank E. Clayton, Greeting:

You are hereby notified that a suit has been commenced and is now pending against you, in the Fifth Judicial District Court, State of New Mexico, within and for Eddy County, entitled and numbered as above. The object and general nature of said suit is to obtain a decree of divorce against you, and that plaintiff's title to her separate real estate described therein, be decreed to be in her free and clear of any right, title, interest or claim, of you, the said defendant.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said suit on or before the 10th day of January, 1914, judgment by default therein will be rendered against you, and plaintiff's complaint will be taken as confessed.

W. H. Woodwell is Attorney for plaintiff, and his post office address is Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 19th day of November 1913.  
(SEAL) A. R. O'QUINN,  
21-Nov-4 County Clerk.

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 electric 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, architects, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Trinidad, Colorado.

The board reserves the right to reject 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.  
A. R. O'QUINN,  
County Clerk.

CALL AT THE

## WHITE SWAN

THE HOME OF

Cane Spring Whiskey

SCHLITZ  
BLDWIESER  
CENTURY  
BEER

ALL KINDS OF BEST BRANDS  
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS

W. F. Montgomery, Prop.,

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

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

## NATIONAL BANK OF CARLSBAD

United States Depository (Postal Savings)  
DIRECTORS: Morgan Livingston, J. H. McLenahan, S. L. Roberts, F. F. Duvall, 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.

## STOP

Buying inferior whiskey—THE JERSEY CREAM (1873) cost you not a penny more.—Dr. Stone.

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

## 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. O'QUINN,  
Nov. 7—28. Probate Clerk.

Office Blood Building 'Phone No. 241

Dr. W. R. Munger

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Osteopathy treats all curable conditions successfully. So the Osteopath is rapidly becoming the family physician.

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

## WRAPPING SOME TAPE



around a punctured tire is all right if the tape is all right. Our is because it has been proven so to demand again. So is all the rest of our auto supplies. We would be foolish to offer you those which would drive your custom elsewhere after the first trial. It's to our interest to sell you dependable supplies and to your advantage to buy them.

Eddy Garage

E. W. WAITE, Manager.

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO.

## M. N. Cunningham

AUCTIONEER

Will cry sales in any portion of Eddy County. Have had several years' experience and guarantee satisfaction.

Address M. N. CUNNINGHAM.

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## PAINTER

Dated

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE

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I DO THE BUSINESS

BECAUSE I PLEASE MY

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Carlsbad Furniture Co

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FATTY'S

OUNTAIN

Best of Cold Drinks

Ice Cream, etc.

Barber Shop

Billiards

Everything New and Up-to-date.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT TO ALL



According to a Delaware judge, idleness is a crime; also a disease.

What has become of the old fashioned year with four well defined seasons?

New York has added 500 policemen to the rolls. Those New Yorkers are sends for punishment

## A PERSON OF SOME IMPORTANCE

By  
LLOYD OSBOURNE

Copyright, 1911, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

### 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.

The "tag" is due to a "Take" 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. Dagganecourt is anxious to make the most in the male business in Kentucky.

On his way to the Marshalls' Matt is detained by an importunate stranger, but Matt is late and cannot listen to him. He tells his love to Chris.

Chris also loves Matt. The stranger, who calls himself Kay, shows Matt an old portrait of Mort and offers him \$50,000 for information about him, but Matt remains loyal.

The ring is traced, Matt hears from San Francisco, and is worth only \$50. Kay raises his offer to \$100,000 in a railroad car and shows Matt the ring to prove he and his employers are aware Matt knows Mort.

### CHAPTER VII.

Mr. Kay Offers More.

M. R. KAY gathered up his notes and returned them to his waiter.

"Think it over," he said. "Fifty thousand dollars is a lot to lose. Perhaps it may occur to you that you're acting rather precipitately, for, after all, a man's first duty is to himself, and you scarcely seem to be in—very affluent circumstances. If you should care to place a small flag in your window—a tie, for that matter, or any bright bit of color—we shall accept it as a sign that you have—er—changed your mind. Don't forget that, will you? It is quite conceivable that the sum might be increased if we were assured of your active co-operation, but it would be superfluous to go into that at this stage. Just a little flag at your window, and within six hours I shall be promptly at your service."

Matt burst out laughing. "Is that your usual method of communication?" he asked. "But why not a skyrocket



"Fifty thousand dollars is a lot to lose."

while you are about it, or a blue light, and masks, of course—and a password. I'll say 'Walter,' and you answer 'Jones,' or perhaps a single mysterious word, like 'gurgie.' Gurgie's rather good. How do you like gurgie?"

The other's face darkened at this derision. When he spoke it was with perceptible humiliation and embarrassment. "I'm only an agent," he murmured. "Such theatrics are none of my making, though in this affair they seem unavoidable. Laugh all you like, Mr. Broughton. A man who has thrown away a fortune for a whim is entitled to, though some day when you're older and learn how hard a world this is it may seem considerably less humorous. Good night," he continued, holding out his hand. "Permit me to apologize for my persistence, and to thank you for your good nature under the infliction. You will let me hear from you, will you not? And remember that the amount might be materially increased. Good night, good night."

Matt accompanied him down the stairs and to the front door, where, with a renewed grasp of the hand and another cordial farewell, the stranger walked briskly away. It almost looked as though an automobile had been awaiting him, for a second later there was a flash of light and a magnificent limousine swept headlong into the night.

Matt turned indoors again, eager for his delayed supper and in a state of extreme perplexity and exasperation. It was not everybody who would have refused \$50,000. The fact that he had done so put him in a glow of self-esteem. Though why had it been offered—good God, why? And who was John Mort, and what could they possibly want of him? How strange it all was, how insoluble! And, strangest of all, that he, Matt, the obscurest of mortals, should be caught up in anything that could conceivably "shake the world." That was what Mort had said—"it would shake the world." Well, it shouldn't shake if he could help it. He was loyal through and through. The "wolves" were chasing the wrong sleigh if they thought they could get a bite out of him.

The next morning turned out a veritable black Monday. Not only was it raining a steady, dismal rain—Matt could have endured that—but he was assailed, besides, by a succession of disasters. First of all, there was no letter from Snood & Hargreaves. Somehow he had fully counted on getting it, and the firm's delay in writing began to take on an ominous aspect. Well, scarcely \$80 in his pocket and part of that owing here and there, he felt uncomfortably pressed for money. Then there was Dagganecourt, whom he had completely forgotten in the flow of larger events—Dagganecourt, effusively expectant of that immediate departure for Kentucky. To make a man weep is a painful experience, and it was in this manner Dagganecourt received the news of a second postponement.

"I'd set my foolish old heart on it," he sobbed. "I believed you were in earnest. It's—it's a terrible blow."

"But it's only put off a little while," said Matt. "For heaven's sake, don't think I've given it up, Victor. In fact, it's more of a life and death thing to me now than ever before."

Dagganecourt shook his head. "I was willing to go my last dollar," he said. "I could have worked for you with both hands and starved and starved—not for the money in it, Marcell Broughton—but because you are you; because it is the colored man's instinct his curse—to love and serve a master. Say no more, sir. I shall not trouble you again. I am like the peasant who put his trust in princes, and verily was disappointed."

Matt was conscience-stricken; he had learned on Victor; he had found comfort and a sense of safety in the old fellow's rugged affection. It was hard to see it go, and it appeared doubly valuable, now that it was lost. Matt telegraphed to Snood & Hargreaves:

Please give immediate effect to my letter and remit money for ring by express. Telegraph reply, saying when I may expect to receive it.

When this was accomplished he encountered the concluding disaster of that whole disastrous morning. His telephoned request to speak to Miss Marshall was received by a maid, who said that her mistress was ill and could not come down. Nor could a message be carried to her because she was asleep. One might be left, however. Did the gentleman wish to leave one?

Matt, wretchedly perturbed, could think of nothing else than that Miss Marshall was to be informed that he had rung her up. "Broughton, not Burton—Broughton—on—and please tell her I shall call this afternoon in the hope of seeing her and perhaps take her for a drive if the weather clears and she is well enough."

At 3 he was at Fair Oaks in a worse downpour than ever, only to find himself rebuffed. Half soaked, he stood on the threshold and was told that Miss Marshall could see no one and that the doctor had given her some sleeping stuff. The general, too, had entrenched himself against callers. Matt climbed into his buggy and drove off, sick with despair.

Splashing along the muddy road, he wondered at himself for refusing that \$50,000. With the money they had offered him Chris, for was not this what it amounted to? For \$50,000 in his pocket he might go up to that big house and take her bodily away, marry her, have her for his very own?

Ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have taken the money—would have jumped at it. Fifty thousand dollars! It might be years before he would be worth a quarter as much. And here he was throwing it out of the window like a quixotic fool. It was not in him to betray John Mort. It was simply that he was incapable of it. He almost wished that he was not. It was not principle nor religion nor anything—but a fact. He himself was quite helpless. Volition lay altogether beyond him. It was something he could not do, that was all.

At home there was a telegram awaiting him. It read:

Matthew Broughton, Care Mrs. Sattane, Manassas, Conn.

Experts pronounce Ruby flawed and worth \$200 only. Firm faces substantial loss on advance already made. If accrued interest be not promptly paid shall dispose of ring at end of statutory period. Telegraph instructions.

SNOD & HARGREAVES

It was a blow to make any man stagger; defenseless, his first instinct was to hide in his room. Matt locked the door and with desperation read the telegram again. Good God, all he had then was the money in his pocket!

Were it not for Chris he would have been less unmanned. The sea is a hard master, but it will always feed and clothe a man who has made it his

trade. He couldn't starve—it wasn't that. But it meant losing Chris—abandoning all thought and dreams of her as his wife.

How did he know that he wasn't being cheated? There was no flaw in the ruby. Everything John Mort had was of the best, of the finest. "Experts pronounce ruby flawed!" The chap would have paid him \$5,500 then and there for the ring. He was an expert himself, that bald man. He hadn't dillydallied or anything, but had been engrossed itself to clinch the bargain. It was inconceivable that he had been mistaken. He was a thief, that was what he was, a low, contemptible thief, who had discovered how to get the ring for a thousand—the thousand originally advanced.

He raged up and down the room in impotent wrath. People knocked and spoke through the keyhole, but he disregarded them. One, alone, could have been of the least solace to him, and she was lying in that great, grim house beyond those miles of dripping woods.

But she would know soon enough—too soon. A few days and they would say goodbye for the last time, forever, unless a miracle happened. The general was the only person capable of figuring in a miracle. But Matt built no hopes there. It was impossible to associate "Bless you, my children," with that keen, proud face—rather, a withering sentiment and a glance that would strike like a knife. The miracle would be how to get out alive—how to escape with the last shred of self respect.

No, with \$4,000, with Dagganecourt and the aid of Chris' intrepid spirit, it had been within the bounds of reason. The rose could have been plucked, general or no general, and carried in triumph to that Kentucky farm. But \$80 was eighty—nothing.

By supper time he had somewhat recovered his composure and, though very pale, contrived in other respects to conceal the crushing nature of his misfortune. He announced gravely that he had received bad news and begged that he might be excused from giving the particulars.

After supper he got his overcoat and settled himself in a dry corner of the veranda, where his reflections were suddenly arrested by the appearance of an automobile at the gate. The guest of a vaguely familiar figure. It was an immense limousine, not unlike the one he had associated with Mr. Kay's departure the night before. In fact, the vaguely familiar figure was Mr. Kay himself, advancing hurriedly up the board walk.

"Broughton the mint with you?" asked Matt.

"Why, certainly I have," exclaimed Mr. Kay with undisguised eagerness. "I am ready to raise our offer to a hundred thousand, and shall be most pleased to settle the matter at once on that basis."

"I gave you my decision last night," Matt said. "Or rather I told you I hadn't the information you wanted. You surely can not have any better proof of it than this. What man in his senses would refuse a hundred thousand dollars? I know I wouldn't. I was only joking when I raised you. It was only to see how far you would go. Mr. Kay, you are trying to buy something I haven't got, and there it is in a nutshell."

"Then who was the violinist you referred to in that newspaper account? The man who played on the ship, and quelled the savages when they were ready to attack you? Answer me that, please. It is very important—it is the key to everything."

Matt started; he had completely forgotten that chance reference to John Mort; the indiscretion of it now took his breath away. What an ass he had been ever to let Hunter Hoyt extort it from his lips!

"Answer me that," continued the stranger, with a gleam of his yellow teeth, and clutching at Matt's arm again.

"Oh, the violinist?" returned Matt, pretending to laugh. "He was nothing to get excited about. In reality, he wasn't a violinist at all, but played the concertina, and he didn't quell anybody. That was all the newspaper men's work, like most of the interview. It was simply that we had a scare once down in New Britain and kept him playing till we could get at our pistols."

"Then there was nothing in it?" "Well, there had been a massacre in the next bay, and—"

"But no violinist? No one at all resembling the miniature I showed you?" "No, no! He was a Dutchman named Van Tassel and had been a waiter in a Sydney restaurant. He was a hot tempered little fellow and had hit somebody over the head with a bottle. That's how we came to take him—paid us \$20 to smuggle him out of his scrape."

"I see that you can't help us," said Mr. Kay after a pause. "It's disappointing to have to admit it. I wish I could persuade you to go before my principals and tell them what you've told me. They blame me for my failure—are not convinced, you know—think they could have got this information out of you—this information that isn't there. Perhaps I might make it worth your while to come—out of my own pocket, you know—out of my own pocket. Would you consider it?"

"Where do you want me to go?" "Only to the railway station, to a private car we have sidetracked there. You could show them that we are on a wrong scent—support me in what I have already reported. I should be glad to pay \$50. Surely that would be worth half an hour of your time? What do you say?"

Matt hung back. He was confused, undecided and not unconscious of a vague apprehension. Yet the \$50 was terribly tempting. It would allow him

to extend his stay in Manassas; to put off his departure for a couple of weeks; to be near Chris—to see her, to talk to her, to linger in paradise before he would be cast out of it forever. Nor would it be any disloyalty to John Mort, but merely a repetition of evasion and falsehood, possibly even helpful now that he was better forewarned. As to their doing him any harm that was preposterous. Threaten, perhaps? Well, let them threaten! One could stand a lot of threatening for \$50.

"Yes, I'll go for \$50," he said. "Only if you don't mind I'd rather have it in advance."

Mr. Kay hastened to count out two twenties and a ten, and then seemed to find it an infliction that Matt should suggest any further delay. It was only to run upstairs and leave the money and his purse under the pillow, but Mr. Kay chafed and demurred, and Matt on his return found him waiting with ill suppressed impatience.

"Come along," he cried, and, gripping Matt's arm as though not to allow him to escape again, hurried down the board walk to the automobile. A moment later they were both inside and the car swiftly moving.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Large Livestock Deal.

—Lovington Leader.

One of the largest individual stock sales for years occurred yesterday when Oscar Thompson, wealthy stockman and president of the First Territorial Bank of Lovington, and J. D. Hart, wealthy stockman and vice president of the same bank purchased from Sidney Pitt, of Lovington, his ranches, cattle, horses and entire ranch equipment.

The consideration is stated by first-hand and authoritative, and was \$150,000 cash. The stock and property that was transferred consisted of about 4500 head of cattle, 150 horses, wagons, buggies, ranch equipment, etc., and two ranches of 160 sections of grazing land; 60 sections about 60 miles southeast and one hundred sections the famous D. Z. ranch about 100 miles northeast. All of this land is located in Chaves county.

Delivery of the stock will occur November 20, when 1500 head will be turned over at Kenna and the balance at the two ranches.

Mr. Pitt, who has his home in Lovington, has not announced his business intentions for the future.

He has been in this section for about twelve years and came from southern Texas. His ranch is thirty miles Northwest of Lovington. He is one of the prominent stockmen of the valley slope and has prospered highly by close and attentive application to his business affairs.

Mr. Thompson has been in this part of the country for about fifteen years and came from Caldwell county, Texas. He lives in Lovington, but his ranch is located six miles southwest.

Mr. Hart has been here for twenty-five years, coming from Dallas county, Texas. For six years he was a cowboy with the Bar V outfit and for twelve years he was connected with the great L. F. D. outfit in the same humble and busy capacity and later branched out for himself as an independent stockman and has established himself as a man of means and responsibility. He was married four years ago and with his interesting family resides at Lovington. His ranch is located twelve miles west of Lovington.

Besides being connected with the bank of Lovington and stockmen, Messrs. Thompson and Hart are men of initiative in other lines looking towards the prosperity and upbuilding of the plains country and with A. M. Ellis, own and operate one of the best garages in the southwest at Lovington.

The big sale was made very quietly and few knew of it last night in Roswell.

A coincident in connection with this big transfer is that Mr. Hart, one of the men concerned, was formerly an ordinary cowboy here in the early days and worked with the L. F. D. and this big sale followed on the heels yesterday of the second largest cattle transfer here in a long time of the Bruce Marsh ranches, cattle, equipment, etc., consideration \$40,000 to David Howell, of Roswell, W. L. Sears and William B. McCombs of Kenna, old timers and all three former cowboys with the L. F. D.

This brings to mind the fact that the high grade of men in every line of work that the L. F. D. farm has employed here for many years and among the hundreds of cowboys that have been employed by the great company, many have risen to be successful and independent stockmen on their own account and men in other endeavors of trust and responsibility.

Among the former L. F. D. cowboys are the following prominent stockmen of Roswell: W. J. Wilkinson, Howell, Walker & Walker, San Antonio, York, Cummins, James Mann, J. D. Hart, Bruce Connor, J. Dunaway, Chas. Fairweather, Lum Anderson, Carlsbad, N. M., W. L. Dock, Sears, William B. McCombs, Kenna, N. M., R. L. Moss, Fort Sumner, N. M., J. P. Church, El Paso, Texas, and Roswell. Mr. McCombs is a nephew

### Difficult Things to Ever Bake

Double Value and Greater Strength

And Only One Cent an Ounce

LAYTON'S HEALTH CLUB

25 OUNCES

ONE SPOON

BAKING POWDER

In 10, 15 & 25 Cans At All Good Grocers

of Mr. Hart. This record is considered remarkable and very unusual.

Wesley McCallister, who in the commission and real estate business at Lovington closed and made the big deal. Mr. McCallister is U. S. commissioner at Lovington and was formerly editor and owner of the Lovington Leader.

Irregular bowel movements lead to chronic constipation and a constipated habit fills the system with impurities. HERBINE 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.

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FINE RIGS AND PROMPT SERVICE

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BEST EQUIPPED AND LARGEST GARAGE IN STATE

Full and Complete Stock of Auto Goods for Additions and Repairs

CARLSBAD, MONUMENT, KNOWLES AND PEARL MAIL AND EXPRESS LINE.

Auto Leaves Carlsbad Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:00 A.M. Arriving at the Lovington End of the Route at 6 P. M.

Leaves Lovington Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:00 A.M. Arriving at Carlsbad at 6:00 P. M.

FARE TO PEARL	\$5.50
FARE TO MONUMENT	7.00
FARE TO KNOWLES	7.50
FARE TO LOVINGTON	7.50

### Howard Kerr, Manager.



## The Carlsbad Current

Wm. H. McQuinn, Editor and Manager  
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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.

Readers of the Current are earnestly requested to compare this issue of the Current with any other weekly paper in the state of New Mexico. In this issue you will find a popular serial story that all who are reading it agree is one of the best ever published a very full account of the Mexican situation, all the rate hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the state news, the governor's Thanksgiving proclamation and a whole page, illustrated and full of the best of Thanksgiving reading, as well as more local and county news than all other papers in the county combined. The Current is proud to be able to furnish such a paper to its many subscribers and will promise a better paper as time goes on.

It would seem that the threatening out of the charges against the county officials in court would be less trouble than the newspaper war made on them by the state officials. If the county officials were given a reasonable time in which to settle and then if they failed to do so the courts should be resorted to, but the plan of making unsubstantiated charges in the newspapers cannot be too strongly condemned.

The cold blooded brutal murder of helpless prisoners of war by the brute Pancho Villa will not strengthen the constitutional cause with the people of the United States. Some seem to think that because the federalists have shot down the rebels that the rebels have a right to do the same thing. This is on the theory that two wrongs make a right and will not be countenanced by a civilized people. It would seem to be best however, to let the savages fight the matter out among themselves and not interfere except to allow all to have all the arms and ammunition they can pay for.

The rate hearing this week at Roswell came to a close so far as the Pecos Valley is concerned last Tuesday evening. The verdict given was very necessary, in fact more so than that given the county officials for it will do more good and save the people many times as much as the phones of the commissioners or, the fees of the constable. The committee will continue the hearing for New Mexico at Albuquerque and we may expect to get some relief some time next year.

To show that the hearing was necessary a rate was asked on a couple of cars of coal from Mont Clair, just a short distance below the state line to Carlsbad and the best rate given was \$10 per car. At this rate all the coal shipped into Carlsbad based on the same mileage rate would cost over \$50 per ton for freight alone. The live stock rate in the same point is also prohibitive. So far as shipment south is concerned these would be some hardships, but not having a rail way to the south.

Tom Middleton was in town Tuesday and reports that he has just acted a road from the hill which west to the road. This hill which is practically level when compared with the road over the hill. The new road is shorter and follows a draw leaving the rocky hills to the south. Surveyor John Lewis went out Monday and ran the levels from the foot of the Hess hill to a point about half way up and established a new line that will cut the grade from the present seventeen per cent down to an eight per cent grade and which does away with the abrupt pitch near the foot of the hill and when worked will make a very good road. It is estimated that it will require about \$250 to work that portion of the hill. This is small, however when compared with the \$10,000 required to build a road over the Picocho hill between Roswell and Lincoln.

Some people are so ignorant as to assume that the trip made to Chicago by Commissioners Wright and Beeman was unnecessary for, said one man: "The contract was let for a stated sum and if the commissioners had secured a saving of several thousand dollars it all goes to the contractors." Nothing could be more absurd for an examination of the contract for the addition to the court house will show that it is provided in said contract that any reductions in freight rates will be credited the same as cash paid by the board to the contractor. The board saved the county over \$2,000 by giving up ten days in time and the county is out nothing except fare and expenses to Chicago and return for two men.

## THE OFFICIALS.

The Optic extends its sympathy to the officials of Eddy County. The traveling auditor has charged them with nearly every class of crime in the official calendar and we presume that his failure to charge them with all is due to the fact that he was unable rather than unwilling to do so.

The San Miguel county officials have had 41 pages of alleged incompetence, irregularities, graft, peculations and embezzlement, pictured plentifully with viciousness and politeness, hurled at them. The governor of the state thought so much and so fondly of Mr. Earnest's report that he gave a large part of it to the newspapers. And he did about the same thing with the Eddy county report. The Eddy county officials say the governor did it in a fit of amnesia—some of the county's attitude toward the perfectly genuine actions of the state board of equalization.

We wonder if the governor expects that all of us should modify acquiescence in what we honestly believe is wrong and tamely submit to what we think is an outrage. The actions of the board of equalization in "equalizing" maybe some of the members of the board think that is what they did—are both wrong and outrageous. And we wonder what the officials of Eddy county think about the governor and his traveling auditor. Don't you think a change would be a pretty good thing? Such actions as the governor and Howell Earnest have been guilty of almost convince us that the recall of officials is not as evil an instrument as we have sometimes thought it to be.—Las Vegas Optic.

## Children's Carnival.

In the Carnival to be given at the Peoples Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 28, all the little tots, will be there, in every costume on the globe. Martha and George Washington, Uncle Moses and Aunt Dinah, the cowboy with the cowboy, the Chinese and the Japanese, the Hindoo and the Hottentot, Mother Goose and all her tribe, with fairies galore, the Eskimo, athletes, and acrobats, cooks, nurses, butchers, and bakers. Oh! there is nothing that will not be represented by our future, mayor, town councilmen, president of the Woman's club, etc.

As a special feature we have been able to secure the chiefs from the Cheyenne, Navajo, Apache and Mochi tribes, who will give a war dance.

Seats on sale at Star Pharmacy, Monday morning. Prices 25c, 35c, and 50c.

Christian & Co., Insurance.  
Members of Methodist Choir Honored.

Members of the Methodist choir and their friends in this city, received faintly invitations to an evening's pleasure at the home of Mrs. A. J. Crawford last night, which read as follows:

"All singers of our warbling choir, of every name and age

Please come to my house next Thursday eve.

We will try to entertain you from the hymnal's well worn pages.

But you sure must sing like birds in a cage.

Miss Needy will assist me and will do all in her power.

To make the evening pleasant, seven on thirty is the norm."

The choir of twenty-four voices spent an hour in practicing songs for Sunday services and afterward a social and musical hour was enjoyed. In addition to the members of the choir present, the following were invited and were in attendance: Messdames Miss Arthur, of Monticent, Miss Sarah Crawford, Coffman, J. F. Flowers, Miss Linn and Rev. J. R. Goethals.

During the social hour, Mrs. Coffman favored those present with beautiful vocal solos as did Mr. Butler. Delicious refreshments were served the guests, Miss Belle Needy assisting in serving.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

## JUST RECEIVED

ASSORTMENT OF GENUINE

"FRENCH IVORY"  
TOILET and  
MANICURE SETS

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

H. H. DILLEY  
Jeweler.

## ACCUSES GOVERNOR OF BEING DELINQUENT.

District Attorney of Guadalupe County has suit filed against Governor for Back Taxes.

The following letter will be news to many.

Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 15, 1913.  
Hon. Wm. C. McDonald,  
Governor of New Mexico,  
Santa Fe, N. M.

Dear Sir:—I received a copy of the report of Howell Earnest regarding his activities in San Miguel county. It was addressed to you and as it was unaccompanied by any letter I am not certain whether it came from you or from the author. I am accordingly sending you a copy of my open letter to Mr. Earnest. As the misleading and injurious statement is made, with no qualification that San Miguel county delinquent taxes amount during the period covered to three hundred fifty-nine thousand six hundred seventy-four and 34/100 (\$359,674.34) dollars, and as various newspapers quote you as furnishing them with the information, I think it only fair to the citizens of the county and to the taxpayers of the state as well, that all correspondence on the subject be given to the press. This county assuredly wants all the light possible thrown upon the tax situation. We must have a more effective tax system or we cannot collect all the taxes. I do not believe there is any law that requires me to go to the enormous trouble, expenditure of time and outlay that I have assumed in order to enforce the lien of the state by individual tax suits after the county officials have done their full duty in following the law.

But by such means only I collected more than \$50,000 in delinquent taxes in Mora county, many thousands in San Miguel county and I am not much more than half through here after years of work. It may impress you somewhat with the difficulty of the work when I tell you that your own somewhat extensive property in Guadalupe county was duly offered for sale for delinquency in the 1911 general suit, that no bidders appeared, that the judgment expired and that I have been compelled to bring individual suits against you and many others down there. It is a rather striking example of the inadequacy of our tax laws that you have not, as far as I have been able to find, made any return whatsoever of your property in Guadalupe county for 1912. I have informed the treasurer that it is his duty to make a collector's assessment against you and against others who have failed in like manner. One of the chief difficulties we have to meet is the contention of the small taxpayer that the rich, the powerful, the owners of land grants and in some instances, prominent officials are notoriously lax in paying taxes.

You will, in my respectful opinion, be conferring more real service upon the taxpayers of New Mexico by setting them a prompt and shining example in the matter of returning your property and paying taxes thereon, than by considering the erroneous and misleading information concerning the tax conditions of this county furnished you by the traveling auditor—the more especially as every step that can be taken under the law has been taken and will be taken to collect all the taxes actually due.

I have the honor to be, Yours most respectfully,  
CHARLES W. G. WARD.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

Walter Glover is taking making arrangements for shipping two hundred of fine mules to parties in Mississippi bringing the animals from his ranch near the D's.

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

The "publicity" man of the demonstration train, which spent a short time here last Friday, paid a high compliment to the pupils of our schools, who were present at the demonstration. He stated that Carlsbad pupils were the best behaved of any they had found in their trip, which remark, coming unsolicited and from such a source, should be an encouragement to teachers and pupils alike, and a matter of pride to the entire city.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

You cannot afford to miss the Children's Carnival, Peoples Theatre, Wednesday, November 20th, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Tickets on sale at Star Pharmacy.

The two sons of Mike Irabarne came in Monday from France. They are aged seventeen and eighteen and their names are Louis and Martin. They accompanied their father out to Dog Canon Wednesday, here their father has his sheep at present.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

## Secundino Romero Writes Letter to Mr. Earnest.

—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Secundino Romero, mentioned in the traveling auditor's report of the audit of the books of the San Miguel county officers, has mailed a letter to traveling auditor Howell Earnest, a copy of which he has sent to the New Mexican and which is printed below:  
East Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 12.  
Mr. Howell Earnest, Traveling Auditor, Santa Fe, N. M.

Sir: I have seen a copy of your report to the governor of New Mexico in which you charge me, as sheriff of San Miguel county, with having received \$1,315.50 of public money to which I was not entitled. In other words, you officially charge that I embezzled that amount.

Your report is not based upon any facts but upon two assumptions which you have made without investigating their truth. The first assumption, which you have falsely made, is that because the county jail contains only twelve cells, therefore I could not have had more than twelve men in jail at any one time. Whether the accounts I presented the board of prisoners are true or false depends entirely upon the fact of whether I had in jail the number of prisoners charged and paid for.

The second assumption falsely made by you is that the terms of the probate court for which I charged attendance were not held. Whether the terms charged for were actually held is easily susceptible of ascertainment and the fact that on page 24 of your report says that the record of the probate court showed that no sessions of that court were held from the beginning of the fourth quarter of 1908 up to and including the second quarter of 1912, a period of approximately four years, is ridiculous on its face. Terms were held and there are hundreds of men in this county who have not the professional skill a man in your official position is presumed to have who know that they were held.

I have no doubt but that you were advised that your report, because of its official character, would not subject you to prosecution even if it should be deliberately false and should have the effect of publishing a monstrous libel against me. This you have done under the cloak of official immunity. If you believe that as sheriff of San Miguel county I overcharged for board of prisoners or claimed fees for attendance upon the probate court which I did not earn, you will be perfectly safe if you make the same charges unofficially and as a private individual that you have made officially. I invite you as an individual and unofficially to publish in any newspaper in the state the charge that I as sheriff of this county filed accounts and received money thereon in an amount or amounts in excess of what I had earned.

If you have confidence in the correctness of your assumptions, you, as a man, will lay aside your official character and armor; failing so to do I think you will stand convicted of a deliberate, reckless and wanton libel. Respectfully,  
SECUNDINO ROMERO.

That officials of San Miguel and Eddy counties, charged with laxity by the traveling auditor, have no "howl" was all that Gov. W. C. McDonald said to say last night for publication, says today's Albuquerque Journal. The governor did have something else to say, but he asked not to be quoted.

Replying to a remark that the auditor's report had brought reports from Eddy and San Miguel county of landholders, met and present, the executive said that the reports were public property when filed in his office and that reporters took them. Even if he had given them out the officials could not have any cause for complaint, he said.

The governor then abruptly ended the interview by going upstairs.

## SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A FIFTY-YEAR OLD MAN.

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 17.—W. P. Harbert, over fifty years of age, and for years a citizen of Roswell, although part of the time employed at the sand pit north of here, was brought here from Pecos, Texas, by Sheriff Young, who had four indictments against him which the recent grand jury made.

The four indictments are alike, in that the criminal assault is charged was against different girls—all young girls.

The charge of each indictment is criminal assault and intention of criminal assault. The girls are: Lillian Rogers, Winifred Bonham, Hortense Yates and Listine Yates, all of whose parents are living in the city and are well respected families.

Chief of Police Tobie Stewart made the complaint to the grand jury.

Harbert was arraigned but pleaded not guilty to the charges. His bail was fixed at \$1,000 on each indictment. He has not furnished the bail as yet.

Road Superintendent F. E. Little, under the approval of the county road board, is having some much needed work done on a bad strip of road west of town. Beginning at the road which runs south, west of the canal bridge, and continuing just beyond the Dark Canyon Wells pumping plant, the road is being scraped and graded and will later on be treated to a layer of cinders. The cinders are to be obtained from the aforesaid plant where they have been accumulating for a long time. This when completed and settled by travel will be one of the finest pieces of road recently constructed in the county and a great benefit to travel coming from the Guadalupe. The Hess hill will also receive more work and the road graded in the near future. A considerable sum of money has already been spent on this hill, but this will probably be the last outlay required at this point, for some time.

## Two Birthday Celebrations in One Day

To have two birthday parties in one day seldom falls to the lot of any one, but Mrs. J. J. Kircher was so fortunate last Tuesday. It being her birthday, a number of her most intimate friends were invited to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, in West Carlsbad, to celebrate the happy affair.

Luncheon of cake, gelatine and cocoa was served, and the following ladies and children attended:

Mrs. E. S. Sprong and granddaughter, Ruth, Mrs. Wm. H. Mullane and Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Ben Dickson and two children, Mrs. Bert Alewine and son, Mrs. Grubaugh, Mrs. Dock Vest and baby, Mrs. Richard Smith and Sam B. Jr., Mrs. Hardin Clark, Mrs. M. Farber and son, Mrs. Harlan Thomas, Mrs. Jeff Johns, Mrs. Hoose and Katherine, Miss Minnie Gist and Mrs. Kircher. Chrysanthemums were given to each lady as souvenirs of the afternoon. Mrs. Kircher received a number of nice presents from her friends.

In the evening of the same day, the Priscilla club, of which Mrs. Kircher is a member, called in a body and spent the evening at "Bunco". A salad course was served and music was indulged in. The club presented Mrs. Kircher with a cut glass vase, as a token of the esteem in which she is held and the following shared the pleasures of the evening:

Mr. and Mrs. Kircher, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. Horace Hutchison, Mrs. Bruce Dudley, Mrs. Robbie Bowden, Mrs. Annie Weeks, Misses Jessie and Carrie Vaughan, Miss Donia Ferguson, Miss Roberta Breeding, Miss Emily Geer, Messrs. Westaway, Wilson, Prater, and Edmunds.

Geo. Fessler, who for some months has been at Scholle, this state as operator for the Santa Fe came in yesterday and is now holding down a job at the depot here.

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

### KEEPING GRAPES.

YOU will hear of many ways of keeping grapes for winter use. But the only plan that can be depended upon is to put them up. Among the many delicious methods of treating them some of the most popular are suggested here.

**Delicious Pickles.** Take three pounds of grapes and sugar, two tea spoonsful each of cinnamon and all spice, one-half a teaspoonful of cloves and one-quarter cupful of vinegar. Boil the skins of grapes until tender, cook the pulp, then strain and add the skins, spices and vinegar. Boil until of the consistency of marmalade.

**Delicious Sweets.** Seedless Grapes—Wash and stem and squeeze the pulp in one pan while you put skins in another. Cook pulp until mashed, then put through a colander to remove seeds. Take skins and pulp, put on to boil, adding a cupful of sugar to two cupfuls of grapes, cook twenty minutes and then skin. Seal in glass jars.

**Grape Conserve.**—Take three pounds of pulp and skin after removing the seeds from the grapes. Add three pounds of sugar, one pound of raisins cut into small pieces, one orange cut up fine, one pound of walnut meat broken into small pieces and added during last ten minutes of cooking. Cook slowly forty-five minutes, put into jelly glasses and when cold cover with paraffin.

### A Popular Recipe.

**Grape Marmalade.**—Pick, wash, drain and remove stems from grapes. Separate the pulp from the skins; put the pulp in a preserving kettle, heat gradually to the boiling point and let simmer until the seeds separate from the pulp; then rub through a sieve. Return to the kettle with skins, add an equal quantity of sugar, again bring to the boiling point and let simmer thirty minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Put in jars and seal.

**Canned Grapes.**—Take grapes that are not too ripe. Pick from stems and pack in jars as closely as you can without breaking the skins. Make a syrup of half a cupful of sugar and a cupful of water and pour over each jar of fruit. If this syrup does not fill the jars add more water until it does; then

put the top on without screwing down. Set the jars in a boiler upon folded towels or pieces of wool, anything to keep them from touching the bottom of the boiler. Pour in hot water to reach within two or three inches from the top of the jars. Cover the boiler and allow over the fire. Let the water boil for an hour, then remove the jars and seal.

*Anna Thompson!*

A Greek is constructing in Paris a bottle shaped vessel whose design was revealed to him in a dream and to which he expects to cross the Atlantic to New York. All he needs to do is to have another dream and find himself on Broadway.

## THE BLIZZARD DRUMS.

WHEN I sing a song of May,  
Then the brisk wind hums,  
Solemn clouds enshroud the day—  
Blizzard beats his drums!  
Then it is you shiver and shiver  
At the warning, "Draw in cover!"  
—Frank L. Stanton.

## SONG OF THE WIND.

THE wind has a mind of his own;  
He's a lover and rover free;  
He's a mother among the clouds;  
He flutters above the sea;  
He ravages regions rare  
Where savages leap in glee;  
He strips the forests bare  
In autumnal vestary.  
The wind is a child of earth,  
Of ocean air and sky;  
He joys at a young world's birth;  
He moans when the old ones die;  
He can woo a noble rose to rest  
Or trample an empire down;  
He's the conqueror king of everything,  
And the high stars are his crown.  
—Robert Loveman.

## TRAINED.

You never need a railroad man  
Or traveling companion.  
For his success as you can guess,  
Depends upon his training.  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Woman's World.

There are 372,335 women teachers and professors in the United States.

In Bombay women exercise the municipal franchise and therefore indirectly control the legislative councils, some of whose members are elected by the municipalities.

Magdeburg, Germany, is to have a school for the special training of women and girls as shop clerks. The city of Berlin has already provided such training by means of a special course for salesgirls in the new continuation school.

## Facts From France.

Paris will use automobiles to collect ashes and rubbish.

Of the 50,000 cab horses in Paris twelve years ago but about 7,000 remain.

France has spent \$25,000,000 in planting trees on the watersheds of important streams.

By a law approved on July 4 last France now grants official assistance to large families in poor circumstances. Large in this case means more than three children.

## German Gleanings.

In Germany three times as many men as women kill themselves.

Berlin's population is now estimated at 2,601,000, but, counting its suburbs, it has 4,000,000.

For the lighting of Berlin proper population 2,679,000 44,176 lights of various kinds are in use.

The National Union of Women Clerks, founded twenty-one years ago in Berlin is one of the best organized unions in Germany, numbering more than 25,000 members.

Christian & Co., Insurance.



# DON'T BE THE GOAT

## EMBLEMS FOR ALL ORDERS

**Diamond** (Ear Screws, Rings, Bar Pins, La Valliers,

VANITY CASES, CONKLIN PENS, ALVIN AND COMMUNITY SILVERWARE

**Milton Smith**  
WATCHMAKER  
CORNER DRUG STORE



## CARLSBAD LOCAL ITEMS

The ladies of St. Edwards church will hold their annual bazaar, tomorrow at Purdy's. All are invited to call and see the sights.

J. N. Nevenger is in from the ranch near Pearl this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Benson were in town the first of the week.

Ned Shattuck and family came in from the Mountains Sunday.

J. R. Means is in the city from Queen loaded with frijoles.

M. Wilhoit the popular Knowles merchant was in town Tuesday.

T. A. Ezell was up from Mont Clair, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. John Tidwell left for her home at the Blue Springs ranch last Wednesday.

Rude Fanning, of Lakewood, visited friends in Carlsbad the latter part of last week.

Jim Harp came in last week from Knowles and has been visiting with old friends since.

Miss Ruby Fay Kelly left Thursday morning for Dallas, for a lengthy visit with relatives.

J. T. Cooper, of this city, was in Knowles last week taking the enumeration of that city.

Miss Lucia Rule is confined to her bed at the Anderson Sanatorium with a bad attack of rheumatism.

A. M. Hove, of the Otis district, spent a few days in Roswell this week, on business, returning Wednesday.

P. Moody, the stock buyer, went up in the Mountains last week and closed deals for the dry cows of Thayer and others.

A license to wed was issued yesterday to D. E. Brownlee, of Artesia, and Miss Lillian K. Major, of Hope, N. M.

Messrs. Kerr and Price, of this city, made a business trip to Lovington and the Plains country the last of last week.

J. B. Leck is expected to arrive tonight from his ranch near Kermit, Tex where he has been for about two weeks.

Orville Beela is again in the Plains country looking after cattle interests for P. Moody, the stockman, of Kansas City.

J. T. Stanford left Tuesday morning for the vicinity of Texline, where he expects to remain a month hunting and trapping.

G. D. Bruce, of Loveland, Colorado, is a recent arrival in this city where he will likely spend the winter coming for health purposes.

L. A. Swigart came in from his trip to Hagerman Tuesday night and expects to remain with his family until after Thanksgiving.

John Moore is spending the week in Lakewood stringing new wires and otherwise improving the telephone system at that point.

Mrs. W. G. MacArthur, of Monument, is in the city, coming in Tuesday and will remain with her family at least a fortnight.

W. W. Dean and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Roswell, going up in their car and visiting a brother of Mr. Dean while there.

Hillman Queen, from Black River, was in from there this week, making preparations to make final commutation proof on his homestead.

Fred Kroeger, who accidentally cut his foot about two weeks ago was in this city last week taking special treatment from a local physician.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fulbright arrived Saturday from Oklahoma and have already taken possession of their recently purchased home south of town.

Mrs. Harriet Duncan, who has been in the city for some time past with her grandson, Mr. Curry, left this week for points in Virginia for the winter.

Odie White, of the Citizens National Bank, of Roswell, came to Carlsbad this week, and left on a short vacation and hunting trip.

### Rook Party at Heards.

Miss Mona Heard entertained a number of her young friends at a "Rook party" Monday evening and a very pleasant evening was spent at this fascinating game. Monroe Christian received the prize for highest score; a leather bound book of toasts.

An elegant luncheon was served in two courses and afterwards the young folk joined in "tripping the light fantastic" until a late hour. Those present were Misses Susie Lucas, Bessie Johnson, Alma Grantham, Belle Nealey, Helen Cowan, Mildred Lanre, Buna and Moon Heard; Messrs. Freeman, Linn, May, Christian, Hines, Mudgett, Finkel, and Harry Patchin, of Amarillo.

### Epworth League.

All who missed the League meeting last Sunday evening really missed a treat. Lawyer Dow spoke very interestingly, and Miss Johnson's rendering of "Resignation," was certainly fine. Thanks to both for their assistance. Too much cannot be said of the fine leadership of Miss Smith. She did nicely and gave us a real live meeting. Come and see for yourself next Sunday evening at 6:45.

The League is to enjoy a social this evening at the Hartshorn home. A good old time is sure to be the result.

Collection Sunday evening. Come prepared.

### THE PRESIDENT.

### Mrs. N. Cunningham Entertains.

Mrs. N. Cunningham was hostess to a few of her friends last Wednesday afternoon from three until six o'clock. The ladies had their fancy work and with that and pleasant conversation passed the time very agreeably.

A dainty two-course luncheon was among the pleasures of the occasion to which all present did justice, the following being the guests: Mesdames R. J. Boatman, Mary R. Miller, Mary Wright, W. G. Cowan, L. A. Swigart, R. M. Fessenden, C. C. Lewis and A. Moore.

### Honoring Mrs. John Tidwell.

Honoring Mrs. John Tidwell, of the Blue Springs ranch, on Black River, a pleasant afternoon party was given at the Anderson sanatorium Monday afternoon at which the following ladies were present: Mesdames Nichols, Braden, Bell, Church, Canfield, Fessenden, Bujar, Tracy, Mary E. Thorne, and J. D. Merchant.

Tuesday afternoon a similar party was given at the same place the guests being Mesdames R. M. Thorne, Rarey, Horne, Wyman, J. W. Lewis and Miss English.

### Wesley Bible Class Dedicates its New Building Sunday.

A large and happy class assembled in the Wesley Bible class room last Sunday morning for a short dedication service.

Silent prayer was followed by "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," after which Mrs. C. G. Swigart made the presentation speech in behalf of the class. Rev. J. R. Goodloe formerly dedicated it and Rev. Mr. Messer made the dedication prayer. All united in singing the class song, "I'll Trust Thy Word," after which Messrs. Goodloe, Messer, and Stephenson gave words of encouragement.

It was announced that a hearty welcome would be extended to visitors at any time.

The regular Sunday school lesson was taught until eleven A. M.

### Miss Perry Furnishes An Evening of Pleasure to Young Friends.

Miss Perry was the clever hostess to a party of young friends at her home last night. Various progressive games were played among others, a musical game by which partners for the refreshments were found.

The words of a hymn or song were written on a card, which was then torn in two and half given to a lady and the other half to a gentleman. When the pieces were matched the couple sang the song. The result may be better imagined than described.

Dainty refreshments of ices, cake and candy were served the following being the guests:

Misses Henderson, Grantham, Laner, McNeely, Neeley, Cowan, McMahon, Murphy, Christian, Linn and Mrs. M. R. Smith; Messrs. Dow, Walker, Mudgett, Linn, Soladay, Christian, Butler, Clarence Fosmark, Barnett, Freeman, Smith and Wells.

### Postal Savings System.

The Postal Savings System in Carlsbad has 43 depositors with \$2,167 deposits. This is an average of \$50.40 each depositor; an increase of \$295 in deposits at the close of business on August 31st, 1913.

Mrs. M. C. Stewart is on the sick list this week.

### Cemetery Association Holds Meeting.

The Cemetery Association met at the home of the president, Mrs. Lucia Anderson, Tuesday afternoon, with all members of the Executive committee present except one. Plans were adopted looking to the production of the "Toy Parade" in which about 60 young children will take part. This promises to be one of the prettiest entertainments ever given in Carlsbad and will be put on next Wednesday night at the Peoples Theatre. Fairies, midgits, flower girls, Uncle Sam and Columbia, the Gold Dust Twins, Cream of Wheat man, and many of the other characters familiar to childhood will hold the boards at that time. The manager will give the pictures, three reels, free to the children at the close of the performance. The only rehearsal will be held at the Peoples Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Nothing of this sort has ever been attempted here, although it has been given in different parts of the east. The fact of the play being for such a worthy object, should, and no doubt will, fill the house.

### Married.

At Grace church, this city, Thursday, 20th instant, at 8 P. M., occurred the marriage of Miss Leliaetta Cartwright and Earl Hanson, Rev. F. W. Pratt, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a few of the most intimate friends of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are well known young society people, the bride being a graduate of Carlsbad High school, and both being popular in this city. Their friends extend congratulations and best wishes for their future.

The Woman's club held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the club house Tuesday afternoon, fifteen members being present. The meeting was in the nature of a social meeting and refreshments of baked beans, chili, doughnuts and coffee were served. A splendid musical program was given. Mrs. Bunch and Mrs. Brantley singing "No More of Love or of Roses" and for an encore "Oh, Restless Sea," with Miss Perry at the piano. Mrs. J. A. Hardy from the lower valley, gave some fine selections on the piano which were much enjoyed by all present. The current events were ably handled by Mrs. T. Daugherty and the meeting was more than usually interesting.

### Some Scarlet Fever.

After thoroughly diagnosing the case of Miss Gladys Jolly, the physicians have determined that it is scarlet fever, and a strict quarantine has been ordered and set. There has been six or seven cases of scarlet fever in the city for the past few weeks, but there have been no serious consequences, as all cases were strictly quarantined.—Roswell News.

Thirteen cars of cattle were shipped out from Lakewood Wednesday of last week. James and company shipped one car to Robinson-Hoover Commission company, Kansas City, Missouri; Ed. Toner shipped three cars to Deanna Commission company, of the same place; Morran Livingston shipped eight cars to L. A. Allen Commission company, Kansas City, Missouri; and J. R. James one car to Robinson-Hoover Commission company, Kansas City, Missouri.

Marvin Livingston is having a building house erected on his land nine miles east of town. The work is in charge of Contractor U. S. Hamilton and Homer Bohmer. The house is a frame structure and will contain four rooms.

Mrs. Lee Middleton was in the city from Los Angeles this week taking treatment from a local dentist for some trouble with her jaw caused by teeth extraction.

Miss Minnie Gist came down from the Mountains the first of the week and left Tuesday for Dublin, Texas, where she will visit, going later to Paluxy, Texas, for a visit with the family of her brother, Aubrey Gist. Miss Gist is an old friend of Mrs. Wm. H. Mullane, and stopped with her while in Carlsbad.

Mrs. Rich Carter and baby, Alice, left last Monday for their home in Hagerman after a pleasant week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Carter.

According to the Knowles News, there is an enrollment of 65 in the public school at that place. This is in the nature of a surprise to many who are not familiar with conditions in that part of the country.

### M. E. Chorus Choir.

Sunday, 11 A. M., special music, "Praise the Lord," by C. O. Perkins, a beautiful anthem by the choir.

The M. E. trio will sing: Miss Neeley, Mrs. Bunch, Miss Cowan.

Miss Neeley will sing a solo at the morning service.

New Mexico has the largest percentage of its school teachers enrolled in the state Teacher's Association of any state in the union, practically every teacher in the state belonging.

E. E. Little expects to leave tomorrow night for Corsicana, Texas, on a Thanksgiving visit to his uncle and aunt, who reside at that place. Mr. Little will take his two youngest children with him and will be absent about a week.

Miss Fern Foster, teacher of the Spanish-American school in the Otis district will have a Thanksgiving entertainment at that school house Wednesday afternoon of next week. This is an innovation at that school and will no doubt prove very pleasant and profitable.

J. M. Ruys will entertain the C. I. C. of the Otis Sunday School, tonight at his home at Otis. A candy pulling is the amusement scheduled for the occasion.

G. D. Smith, who came to this section of the country last spring and lately has been living on the Webb place, below town, left this week for the old home in Missouri, after disposing of his farming implements, stock, etc., at private sale.

Pat Middleton and uncle, Jack Nolan, of Sweet Water, Texas, returned from a ten days hunt in the Mountains coming in Wednesday. They got plenty of quail but no deer.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Boatman are anticipating a visit from their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lattian and young son, next week. The young man, who is a namesake of the worthy doctor, will spend his first birthday anniversary in Carlsbad.

The New Mexico Educational Association will meet at Albuquerque next week, the 24th, 25th and 26th instant. Prof. Poore, of this city, had a prominent place on the program, but for various reasons has decided not to attend. Professor Bailey will likely be in attendance from this county and also some teachers from Artesia.

Five couples of the friends of Miss Jane Groves met at her home in North Carlsbad, Monday evening, and while not in the strictest sense a party, the young folk had a delightful time with their friend and hostess.

Mrs. C. H. Shannon left Saturday night for her old home in Pecos where she will make a visit with home folks. Mrs. Shannon hopes to bring her mother, Mrs. Judge Alley, to Carlsbad when she returns.

Mrs. W. B. Clark, of Lakewood, who had been in Carlsbad at the hospital taking treatment returned to her home last Friday. Mr. Clark came down and accompanied her.

The Pecos Oil company, of London, England, are doing assessment work on 28,000 acres of land west of Lakewood and it is understood they will make a thorough test for oil.

Reverend Messer, presiding elder, came from Artesia Saturday night, preached Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist church, held quarterly conference Monday night and left for his home in Artesia Tuesday morning.

Dorcas Freeman, wife and baby, visited in Knowles last week, guests at the home of A. J. Heard, Mrs. Heard being a sister of Mrs. Rickman.

The Tansill block, the first big building erected in the town is being overhauled. This block contains the Armory of Co. B, the Commercial club room, Woodman hall, Peoples theatre and several suites of rooms in the second story.

Joseph Lephram, of South Seven Rivers, was brought to the hospital last Friday. The gentleman was kicked on the knee joint two weeks ago, and the wound has failed to heal, hence the necessity of bringing him to the hospital for more thorough examination than was possible at his home.

### Christian & Co., Insurance.

A new schedule goes into effect this morning between this city and Queen whereby the trip going and returning the same day is made. A movement is on foot to make the day of delivery of the mail from Friday to Saturday, which would seem to be much better for all concerned.

### More City Beautiful People.

Guy A. Reed, C. F. Webb and A. J. Heard, prominent business men of Carlsbad, came up yesterday to join the City Beautiful bunch already here in attendance at the interstate rate hearing.—Roswell Morning News.

### Christian & Co., Insurance.

The meetings at the Baptist church will continue through next week; interest is increasing daily; two conversions last night. Special services next Sunday: Morning service from the theme, "The King's Insurance Company." At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, "Heaven—Where is it? Who Will be There? Will we Know Each Other?" Evening service at 7:30. Theme, "Is Hell a Place?" The Thanksgiving there for 10 o'clock Thursday morning, will be: "The Seven Dinner Bells of the Bible." A most cordial invitation is extended to any or all of these services.

Mrs. Margaret Bond, an aunt of Wm. H. Mullane, who spent seven months here during the year 1911, passed away at Ontonagon, Michigan, the 11th instant. Mrs. Bond was three years old when she came to this country with her parents, from Cork, Ireland. She was 88 years old last July and her death was caused from old age. She was buried by her husband in Greenland, Michigan. The deceased was the mother of several children, only one of whom lived, however, to grow up, he dying several years ago. She is survived by a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and by a host of friends. A woman of strong religious convictions, and a humorous, kindly nature, she made many friends during her stay in Carlsbad, who regret to learn of her passing.

Elliott Hendricks, J. W. Armstrong, Emory Roberts and son and Keen Barr left Tuesday for Santa Fe, in the Roberts car and will be home tomorrow.

W. E. Thayer, Monday, purchased a Hupmobile from Tucker & Robinson.

C. W. Lewis sold to M. M. Prichard, of Cedarvale, Kan. Eighty head of calves at \$50 around. The sale was made today.

Miss Nannie Farrell has accepted a position as teacher of the Primary grades of the Loving school. The teacher who had been teaching having resigned her position. Miss Farrell is a Carlsbad High school graduate and a young lady who will undoubtedly make a success of whatever she undertakes.

Miss Julia Thayer, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Eddy County hospital last Saturday, was able to be taken to her home the last of this week, where she is getting along rapidly.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Grace Episcopal church Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock. There will be no special music at that time, owing to the illness of some members of the choir and the absence of the organist, but their usual fine program of Christmas music will be given.

Mrs. H. C. Sands and two children came in yesterday afternoon and are again at home in this city after an absence of six weeks at Lovington where they visited relatives.

Pliny Cochran, who formerly resided here and is a son of "Hooley" Cochran came in from Fillmore, California, Wednesday evening and left for Roswell this morning where he will spend a day with his parents. Mr. Cochran is a graduate of a primary school in Fillmore and is doing well. His many friends here where he attended school are glad to learn of his success.

Mr. E. G. Williams, who is in the Eddy County hospital where he had a very serious operation performed last Saturday, is doing well, much to the satisfaction of his friends.

John O. Steyer, known as "John John" was visited in his home last night by Senora Getra Pecos, at the court house. Hon. F. H. Richards officiating. The newly weds will live on the old Seiner place west of town.

### Christian & Co., Insurance.

Children's Carnival for the benefit of the Cemetery Association. Children are always interesting, but in the parade to be given the night before Thanksgiving, at the Peoples theatre, they will be great.

First the big parade with decorated vehicles, then the character tableaux, and last, but not least, the Big Chiefs. Very thrilling will be the warwhoops given.

Misses Carrie and Oletha Mae Horse of Artesia, left for their homes yesterday morning after a pleasant visit with the Misses Perry in Carlsbad.

Chris Walter spent three days with his family in this city this week and left for the Benson ranch where he is doing carpenter work, yesterday morning.

### Looking Over Project.

C. A. May, supervising engineer of the Rio Hondo Project was in the city yesterday looking over the Hondo Project business.—Roswell News.

## 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.

FOR SALE.—Gasoline engines and pumps. See Ohnemus-Weaver Co.

PASTURE.—100 acres good alfalfa pasture, good well water; close to town. Also loose or baled alfalfa hay. EDWIN STEPHENSON, Phone 72E.

For first class garage or auto repair work stop with Ohnemus-Weaver Co.

FOR SALE: Land Secs which will obtain patent to any government land

subject to homestead entry without any residence or improvements. Fully guaranteed. For price and further particulars, address

L. W. HUBBELL & SON, 17-Nov-3 Springfield, Missouri.

FOR SALE.—Two fine well rigs, good as new, for sale cheap. One Alamo well equipped with engine and one American.

OHNEMUS-WEAVER CO.

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

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 stoves and furniture see Ohnemus-Weaver company.

FOR SALE.—Twenty-five choice milk cows. 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.

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

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

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

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

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

A few choice pieces of furniture for sale. OHNEMUS-WEAVER CO.

For Sale. 5 acre peach orchard, six year old, 5 room house and out buildings, in La Placa, 1 mile Carlsbad, irrigated. Barren for spring sale and on or write owner. C. F. HOWELL, Box 165, Carlsbad, New Mexico. 14 Nov-4

For Sale at Bales Paym. One Story. One high grade rubber tree plantation. 20 acres of good land. 2000 lbs. of rubber and 2000 lbs. of bark. 14 Nov-4

FOR SALE. A C. I. blood-bred cow. Fresh. For information Phone 481.

Will go out and ask by day. Phone 624. McNEELY BARR.

BOYS! Do you want to earn money for Xmas, during your spare time? See SOLADAY, the "Soda Pop" man.

I want to trade my Studebaker automobile and horse and buggy. Prefer Carlsbad town property. FRANK W. ROSS.

Thanksgiving Turkeys. I have a nice flock of young turkeys weighing from ten to seventeen pounds which I will sell, delivered, at 12 1/2c per pound. H. D. HUBBARD.

J. R. Means brought in 2,000 pounds of frijoles, which were raised on his place in the Mountains near Queen. He received a good price for them and has about 8,000 pounds for future sale.

There will be Union Thanksgiving services at the Baptist church next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Spitzer, the evangelist, now in the city. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Christian & Co., Insurance.



## Thanksgiving at Lonesome Hollow

By FRANCIS A. MILLER

"S"ELAS awfully forlorn to eat a Thanksgiving dinner all alone," said Milly soberly, looking over at the young fellow who sat mending a harness strap beside the blazing hearth. "I haven't the heart to get up a big dinner for just us two."

"I don't see what else we can do. No neighbors to invite except old Pete Sprat, and he wouldn't come. We might send him something by way of being neighborly."

"And be turned away for our pains," the woman laughed.

"You can't even go out on the 'highways and hedges' and gather in stragglers like the ancient host of Bible fame. Maybe it is just as well not to have all the work of getting up a Thanksgiving dinner, for it seems to me that you look tired, Milly. What's the matter?"

"Nothing, Jim; I guess I need a little outing. I'll take a run across the hollow and be back before supper."

Milly put on her cloak and went out into the crisp autumn afternoon. The woods were bare except for a few forlorn flames of red which marked the presence of an occasional gum tree. The sky was clear, cold and pallid, tinged with a greenish glow where the dark forests rimmed the far horizon. Not a sign of human habitation was visible, and not a sound broke the vast stillness save the steady tap-tap of a woodpecker. The loneliness oppressed Milly strangely. For two years she had endured it in cheerful silence, working patiently at whatever her hand found to do in the rough little shack, which had gradually assumed



"I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU ALL TAKE DINNERS WITH US TOMORROW."

a cozy, homelike appearance. They had left the busy, grinding east in quest of health for her young husband, who was slowly regaining his lost strength and vigor in the bracing climate of Colorado, which alone kept Milly's heart light and hopeful, but in spite of that joyful fact she could not dispel a shiver of loneliness when she thought of the long, dreary winter before them.

"The getting morbid simply for the want of a little company," she said as she walked down the untraveled road in the face of the crisp north wind. "That will never do for you, Milly Bennett. For Jim's sake, you mustn't give way to such foolishness."

Suddenly Milly's ear caught the sound of chopping, which seemed to come from the hollow beyond the divide. She turned and made her way easily through the leafless thicket, walking briskly over the hill and down the opposite descent until she distinctly heard voices. Farther on, at the edge of a natural clearing, she came upon a party of travelers camped beside a newly kindled fire, where a lean, gaunt appearing fellow busied himself with preparations for the evening meal. They were eight in all—a rough, unkempt lot, in leathern jackets and rusty boots. Beside the cook lay a bag of flour, a side of bacon and two jugs stoppered with corn-cobs.

Milly stopped abruptly when she found herself observed by the curious eyes of the eight strangers, then changed her mind and crossed the icy little brook and made her way toward the fire.

A big, black-whiskered man dropped his armful of horse feed and looked at her piercingly. "Lost?" he asked brusquely.

"No. I live two miles up the divide. I happened to hear you chopping and stopped out of curiosity."

The man's insolent gaze annoyed her, but the forlorn, gaunt appearance of the little group incited a little throb of pity and made her think gratefully of her own cozy, cheerful little shack, with Jim waiting for her beside the glowing hearth.

"I suppose you are doing chopping here and there," she continued, looking at the men's eager, expectant faces.

"Yes, we are," answered the black

"We came down to prospect a bit. There's talk of gold in this claim, and if it's worth our while we may set up for a week or two."

"Oh, then, you'll be here over Thanksgiving, won't you? I'd like to have you all take dinner with us tomorrow."

The man looked at his fellows with a curious smile, half questioning, half incredulous. "It's rather unexpected," he remarked humorously.

"Oh, we're all neighbors out here, you know," Milly explained cordially. "My husband would be very glad to have you with us. We are from the east, and we're used to having company for Thanksgiving."

"Your husband is a prospector, too, I take it?"

"Oh, no. He came out here for his health two years ago, when he was all run down with overwork. We expect to stay here until he's quite well."

"We didn't notice any houses as we passed along. Where do you live?"

"Two miles below here on the Sunrise road, not on the trail. Will you come over tomorrow?"

"Well, being as you're so kind as to take the trouble to invite us, we'll be glad to accept your hospitality and thank you."

"Very well, I shall expect you promptly at 12. There are eight of you, aren't there? I want you all, remember. Now I'll go, for the walk is rather long. You cross the hill and go straight south till you reach the Sunrise wagon road, which will take you directly to our shack, going west. Good night."

Milly returned in great good spirits. Jim looked dubious at first, but he was loath to dampen the ardor of his good little helpmeet by voicing his doubts as to the wisdom of inviting eight strangers to their home.

"I hope we have enough stuff on hand," said cautious Jim. "It will take heaps to satisfy eight hungry men, you know."

"Of course we have plenty. We'll kill both turkeys, and I'll make four pies instead of one and two boiled potatoes besides. We'll have potatoes and turnips and the canned corn I put up myself and as much cider as they can drink. For dessert we'll have real good coffee and real cake. Oh, we'll have enough, you may be sure. Jim, you must rig up a table big enough to seat them all."

They worked till bedtime that night, peeling apples, seedling raisins and picking the turkeys. The next morning Milly rose long before dawn and set about her baking and brewing, while Jim put up a big deal table that stretched almost the length of the room, and by noon it was set with all the festive viands of an eastern Thanksgiving dinner, set with homely platters and dishes, to be sure, but not rougher in appearance than the men who finally seated themselves about the steaming board. Jim beamed hospitably from his place at the head of the table and tried dutifully to "act as if the company belonged there," as Milly had said. The big, black-whiskered fellow whom the others addressed as Blaisdale watched Milly with a curious, intentness which made her uncomfortable.

"You're mighty comfortably fixed for these diggings," said he presently, looking about the walls with their homely prints and ornaments.

"Yes, we are rather comfortable, thanks to Milly's ingenuity," Jim answered, with a glow of affectionate pride.

"You're lucky to be able to afford such luxuries for all those fancy fixings are luxuries in Colorado," Blaisdale remarked significantly.

"Yes, I count myself one of the luckiest men in the world. I owe everything to Milly, even my life. I was a poor law student when we were married, and when my health broke down she simply took all responsibility into her own hands. It was her money that enabled me to come here. It's her bit of money that we're living on now. All that she has in the world is in the little bank at Sunrise, where she goes once a month to draw the necessary sum for our provisions. But now that I've got to work we're making our way along without much help from the bank. I tell you I hated to use that money but enough, but if it hadn't been for that the Lord only knows what would have become of me."

Milly blushed deeply and becomingly. "Why, it doesn't amount to that," said she, with a snap of her brown fingers. "All the money in the world would be worthless to me if I didn't have Jim."

"I've heard a saying about a 'good wife being a treasure,'" Blaisdale remarked. "Your wife proves the truth of it."

The dinner was a great success. Blaisdale, who seemed to exert a mysterious influence over his fellows, grew very talkative and entertaining. He told stories of queer places and queerer people, which savored of familiarity with lawlessness and lawbreakers, but which kept Jim breathlessly interested until the eight strange guests made their adieu. Blaisdale, who was last to go, turned to the threshold and held out his hand to Milly.

"You remind me of some one I once knew," he said simply, "and for her sake I'd like to shake hands with you. Thank you for your hospitality. You won't regret your kindness."

That night when Jim and Milly sat talking beside their cheerful hearth a scrap of white paper crept mysteriously under the door-casing. Jim rose hurriedly and threw back the door, but no one was in sight and not a sound broke the deep stillness of the icy night. Milly read the note over his shoulder, and this is what it said:

Some curious whim prompts me to tell you that it was our intention to break into and rifle the little eggshell bank at Sunrise before quitting these diggings, but for the sake of Milly's "bit of money" it shall go unharmed. Thanking you for a pleasant hour, BLAISDALE.

"I suppose you are doing chopping here and there," she continued, looking at the men's eager, expectant faces.

"Yes, we are," answered the black

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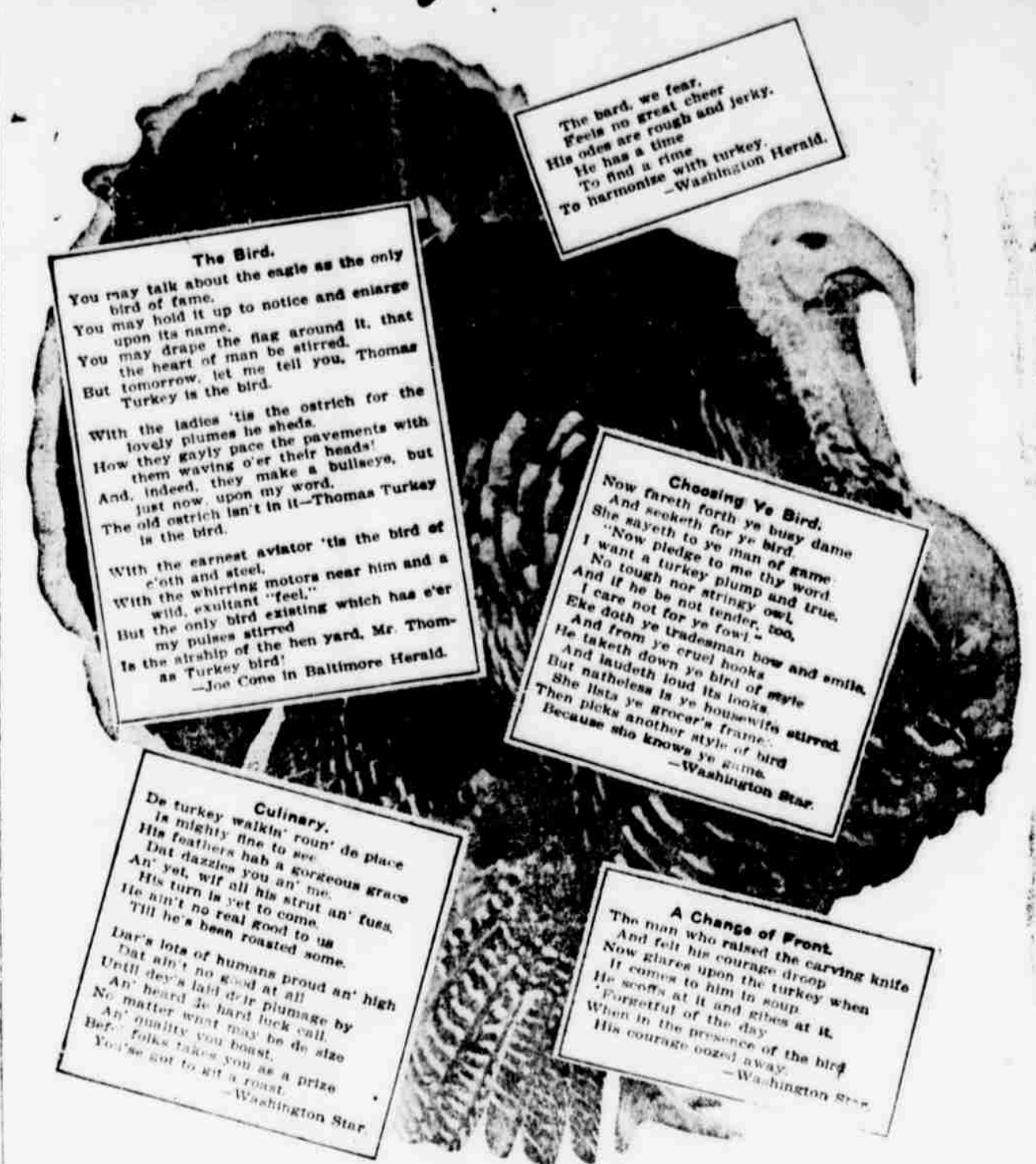
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## The Turkey and the Poets



**The Bird.**  
You may talk about the eagle as the only bird of fame.  
You may hold it up to notice and enlarge upon its name.  
You may draw the flag around it, that the heart of man be stirred.  
But tomorrow, let me tell you, Thomas Turkey is the bird.

With the ladies 'tis the ostrich for the lovely plumes he sheds.  
How they gaily pace the pavements with them waving o'er their heads!  
And, indeed, they make a bulleseye, but just now, upon my word,  
The old ostrich isn't in it—Thomas Turkey is the bird.

With the earnest aviator 'tis the bird of both and steel.  
With the whirling motors near him and a wild, exultant "feel."  
But the only bird existing which has e'er his pulses stirred  
Is the alship of the hen yard, Mr. Thomas Turkey bird.

—Joe Cone in Baltimore Herald.

**Choosing Ye Bird.**  
Now fareth forth ye busy dame  
And seeketh for ye bird  
Now pledge to man of game  
I want a turkey plump and true.  
And if he be not stringy and true,  
I care not for ye fowl!  
Eke doth not for ye fowl!  
He taketh down ye bird of game  
And laudeth how and smites,  
But naughteth loud his style  
She listeth ye housewife stirred  
Then picks another style of bird  
Because she knows ye game.  
—Washington Star.

**Culinary.**  
De turkey walkin' roun' de place  
Is mighty fine to see  
Dat feathers hab a gorgeous grace  
An' yet, wif all his strut an' fues,  
He ain't no real good to come.  
Till he's been roasted some.  
Dat's lots of humans proud an' high  
Urtill dey's had deir pigmage by  
An' heard de hard luck call.  
No matter what may be de case  
He's quality you bast, de  
Youse got to get a roast.  
—Washington Star.

**A Change of Front.**  
The man who raised the carving knife  
Now glares upon the turkey when  
It comes to him in soup  
He scorns it at it and gibes at it  
Forgetful of the day  
When in the presence of the bird  
His courage oozed away.  
—Washington Star.

### HOW THAT TURKEY LASTS.

Recount runs on Thursday.  
Friday eat it cold.  
Saturday it's turkey hash.  
That all that you can hold.  
Sunday you will have croquettes—  
Hail Monday you'll eat stew.  
Tuesday they will surely get  
Some turkey soup in you.  
"Burn the turkey." How it tastes!  
Every one will say  
"Don't let's have another one  
Till next Thanksgiving day!"  
—Philadelphia North American.

### THE TRUTH OUT AT LAST.

Old Mother Hubbard she went to the cupboard  
To get the poor dog a bone,  
But when she got there the cupboard was bare.  
And so the poor dog had none.  
The cat of this season's vacuum was,  
The turkey, neck, stern and breast,  
Being eaten the cook had made up her mind  
To make hash and soup of the rest.

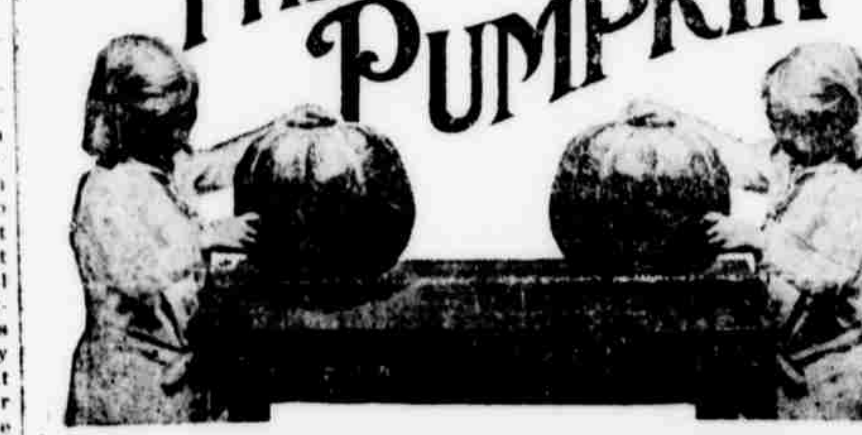
### THANKSGIVING.

BY MARIAN DOUGLAS  
I counted up my little store  
Just once to others given more?  
Why seem their lips with honey fed  
While mine had labor's hard earned bread?  
A weary, hopeless task seemed life,  
I could not bring to God thanksgiving.  
There came a poor man to my door,  
I shared with him my scanty store.  
When, lo, my sense of want had flown  
And richest riches were my own!  
So sweet is love's divided bread  
I seemed with heaven's own manna fed.  
What blessed joy there was in living!  
I brought to God my glad thanksgiving.  
—Harper's Bazar.

### THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

NOW Thanksgiving day we see,  
And we all should thankful be.  
If you do not know just what  
Are the blessings you have got  
Let us mention just a few  
Which maybe pertain to you:  
That your girls are not boys and are  
not therefore filled with a consuming  
ambition to play football.  
That your boys are not girls and will  
not therefore tax your digestion later  
with the nice little things they have  
learned to make at cooking school.  
That up to date none of the aviators  
have fallen down through your chimney  
flue, filling your drawing room  
with yells and soot.  
That, thanks to the butcher having  
refused you a further extension of  
credit, that particular bill won't grow  
any bigger.  
That, having during the last year lost  
the last remnant of your hair, your  
capillary attractions have at last  
ceased to fall out.  
That, your joy riding chauffeur having  
reduced your \$2,000 car to scrap  
iron, you are relieved of a \$3,000 an  
nuual expense in maintaining him  
and it.  
That, whatever else happens in the  
way of draining your pocketbook, you  
won't have to draw a check for the  
payment of your own funeral expenses.  
That your well beloved wife con-  
sider her new winter hat a dream—  
only trend softly into you both wake  
up when the first of the month brings  
the whistling postman to your door  
with sundry requests from the little  
milliner.  
That, having remained a poor, ob-  
scure nonentity all your days, there is  
no temptation for any mean spirited,  
envious person to try to pull you down  
off your pedestal and prove to pos-  
terity that you didn't know a bean  
when you met one.  
That, not being a woman, you don't  
have to wear a hobble skirt to trip you  
up when you go walking in public or  
carry your car fare in a small porte-  
manteau inside a pocketbook, inside a  
wallet, wrapped up in a handkerchief,  
inside a chain bag, inside your muff.  
That, not being a man, you don't  
have to smoke cheap cigars, pretend-  
ing that you like them better than  
those made of real tobacco, or think up  
foolishly transparent explanations for  
having stayed at the club until 4  
o'clock in the morning. —Harper's  
Weekly.

## THE PUMPKIN



### THANKSGIVING POEM BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

ON the banks of the Xeul the dark Spanish maiden  
Comes up with the fruit of the tangled vine laden,  
And the creole of Cuba laughs out to behold  
Through orange leaves shining the broad spheres of gold.  
Yet with dearest delight from his home in the north  
On the fields of his harvest the Yankee looks forth.  
Where crocknecks are colling and yellow fruit shines  
And the sun of September melts down on his vines.

Ah, on Thanksgiving day, when from east and from west,  
From north and from south, comes the pilgrim and guest;  
When the gray haired New Englander sees round his board  
The old broken links of affection restored;  
When the care wearied man seeks his mother once more  
And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before,  
What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye,  
What calls back the past, like the rich pumpkin pie?

Oh, fruit loved of boyhood, the old days recalling,  
When wood grapes were purpling and brown nuts were falling;  
When wild, ugly faces we carved in its skin,  
Gleaming out through the dark, with a candle within;  
When we laughed round the corn heap, with hearts all in tune,  
Our chair a broad pumpkin, our lantern the moon  
Telling tales of the fairy who traveled like steam  
In a pumpkin shell coach, with two rats for her team!

Then thanks for thy present, none sweeter nor better  
E'er smoked from an oven nor circled a platter  
Fairer hands never wrought at a pastry more fine;  
Brighter eyes never watched o'er its baking than thine,  
And the prayer which my mouth is too full to express  
Swells my heart that thy shadow may never be less,  
That the days of thy lot may be lengthened below,  
And the fame of thy worth like a pumpkin vine grow,  
And thy life be as sweet, and its last sunset sky  
Golden tinted and fair as thy own pumpkin pie.

## THANKSGIVING THE YEAR ROUND

A WOMAN who has an almost old fashioned faith in Providence keeps what she calls her "thank offering box." Into this goes through the year, from one Thanksgiving to the middle of the following November, a sum of money for every accident escaped, calamity averted or special joy.

These offerings are not confined to her own escapes, but each time some member of her family bobs up from some threatened woe into the box goes the money offering of thanks.

Not the same amount is given each time, and rarely large sums, for the woman is not rich, but a nice little sum is realized.

This is devoted to giving some one a happy Thanksgiving day. It does not always go into the regular channels. As the woman says, the poor and hospitals are usually well cared for in holiday seasons.

Sometimes a homesick girl in a strange city is given our fare home for the Thanksgiving gathering she would otherwise miss. Once a music lover was given a season ticket to the symphony concerts. Again a doctor's bill that had worried a young stenographer who had her mother to support was quietly paid.

In speaking of her pretty custom the owner of the thank offering box said, "Never have I known what thankfulness really meant until I started my box and saw the joy my thankfulness brings to others."

Such a box, besides cultivating one's bump of gratitude and making others equally grateful, cannot but afford great pleasure and interest in the spending. It is a gracious thought one more woman could profitably put into practice.

## Thanksgiving in the Country

By JOE CONE.

BRINGING on the turkey, mother, an' the fixin's one an' all.  
Pile 'em high upon the table for the big an' fur the small.  
It is time to set the dinner, it is time to set us down.  
An' my appetite, I reckon, is the biggest thing in town.  
Bring on the sass an' dreamin'. Don't leave anything behind.  
Cuz today we want to sample, mother, each an' every kind.  
So don't forget the puddin', an' please don't forget the pie.  
Today's Thanksgiving, mother, an' we're goin' to travel high.

Ain't that turkey just a daisy? Ain't he juicy, pump an' brown?  
Don't be rarin' you hungry mother? Ain't he better any crows?  
See? His glossy skin is bustin', an' the stuffing's comin' out.  
Oh, I tell you, mother, children, this is heaven, just about!  
Draw your chairs around the table; loos- en buttons where you kin.  
You may want your highest collars loos- ened, with your chin.  
Now I'm goin' to carve the turkey. Pass your plates, you youngsters five.  
Today's Thanksgiving, mother. Ain't it good to be alive?

—Baltimore Herald.

### Some Eventful Thanksgivings.

Among the days set apart for thanksgiving which have been days of national sorrow may be numbered that of 1875, when the entire country was mourning over the death of Vice President Henry Wilson, whose remains on the Thanksgiving day of that year were being sent to Washington, that of 1878, when the German steamer *Lancaster*, from New York, crowded with passengers, sank off Folkestone, England, carrying to a watery grave fifty souls; that of 1881, the morning of which found the country grieving over the death of President Garfield; that of 1882, when another terrible loss at sea cut the country mourning, the steamer *Ocean Grove* striking on the rocks of Cape Canoe and proving a coffin ship to many on board; that of 1885, when the country mourned over the death of Vice President Thomas Hendricks, sleeping his last sleep at his Indian-apolis home.

### A Thanksgiving Monologue.

A. I want that drumstick there.  
An' some raisin stuffin' too.  
Uncle Jim, I like a peas.  
Piled with pickles. Say, don't you?  
Aunt Maria, I wish you'd pass me th' jam—that ain't enough!  
What's that in the big green glass?  
Aw, I mean that freshy stuff!  
Kin I have some white meat, pa?  
Yessir, I'm a-goin' to be keeful. Sis, I want some slaw.  
Gee, you're always stinkin' me! Whoop— whoop— such! I never meant.  
To upset that gravy boat.  
Guess that stuffin' must a' went.  
Down my Sunday meetin' throat!  
Pa, ain't there one more drumstick?  
Hub! Eat three if I'd feel try!  
Um-yum! Naw, I won't be sick!  
Gimme 'nother piece of pie!  
—Charles C. Jones in Puck.

### In a Gastronomic Way.

"Do you think Thanksgiving turkeys will go down?"  
"I am sure of it."  
"That's good. Do you think they will fall much?"  
"I didn't say anything about their falling; I said they would go down."  
—Baltimore American.

### A Dinner Jingle.

Et no turkey dish you view  
Possum's good enough for you!  
Et no possum's on the plate  
Rabbits overrun the state.  
Anyway, in light we're livin',  
An' we're willin' for Thanksgiving!  
—Atlanta Constitution.



Notice of Publication.  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF  
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO,  
SITTING WITHIN AND FOR  
THE COUNTY OF EDDY.

No. 1833.  
Mollie E. Schmidt, Plaintiff,  
vs.

Alexander H. Cofer, Rose B. Cofer,  
and F. R. Wildman, Defendants.  
To Alexander H. Cofer, Rose B.  
Cofer, and F. R. Wildman, defendants  
in the above entitled cause:

You and each of you are hereby  
notified that a suit has been commenced  
against you in the District Court,  
in and for Eddy County, in the State  
of New Mexico, by Mollie E. Schmidt  
and against you and each of you,  
wherein said plaintiff seeks to recover  
judgment against you in the sum of  
Ten Hundred Forty-five (\$1,045.00)  
Dollars, with interest thereon at the  
rate of ten per cent per annum from  
the 13th day of November, A. D., 1913,  
until paid, together with all the costs  
of this proceeding.

Plaintiff further asks judgment to  
foreclose its certain mortgage deed  
securing this amount, said mortgage  
deed bearing date the 28th day of  
March, A. D., 1911, and is made and  
executed by the defendants, Alexander  
H. Cofer, and Rose B. Cofer, in  
favor of the plaintiff, upon the follow-  
ing described property situate in the  
County of Eddy in the State of New  
Mexico, and better described as fol-  
lows, to wit:

The North half of the North-  
west quarter of Section No. 25,  
and the North half of the North-  
east quarter of Section No. 26,  
Township 18, South of Range 25  
East, N. M. P. M., also that  
certain water right appropriation,  
recorded in the records of Eddy  
County, New Mexico, and filed  
for record the 5th day of Febru-  
ary, A. D., 1906, in Book No. 1,  
of Miscellaneous records on Page  
135, appropriated to the above  
described land.

You and each of you are hereby  
further notified that unless you enter  
or cause to be entered your appear-

ance in said cause on or before the  
3rd, day of January, A. D., 1914,  
judgment by default will be rendered  
against you and the said property  
sold to satisfy the same.

The attorneys for Plaintiff are  
Messrs. Hunker & Hunker, whose  
office and post office address is Las  
Vegas, New Mexico.

A. R. O'QUINN,  
County Clerk.  
21-Nov-4

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 Decem-  
ber, 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 Hun-  
dred 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

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids for dismantling and  
raising the Carlsbad Grammar school  
building will be received up to ten  
o'clock A. M., December first, 1913,  
by the undersigned, who has specifica-  
tions on file governing the work to be  
performed.

The right to reject any, and all, bids  
is hereby reserved.

November 19, 1913.

CLARENCE BELL,  
Secretary Board of Education.

21-Nov-2

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

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. G. CRAWFORD  
A. C. HEARD  
J. F. JOYCE

CLARENCE BELL

## 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 an Carlsbad Furn. Co.  
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

## Everything in Hardware

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.

# JUAREZ CAPTURED

## MANY HELPLESS PRISONERS SHOT DOWN LIKE DOGS.

### REBEL LEADER AND HIS MEN SLIP IN SATURDAY MORNING WHILE FEDERALS THINK THEM FAR AWAY.

Surround the Town and Make a Rush  
Attack Shortly After 2 O'Clock—  
Town is Soon in Their Hands,  
and Federal Prisoners or  
in Flight—Federal  
Commander Es-  
capes.

### GENERAL CASTRO'S SHOULDER STRAPS ARE HELD BY REBEL LEADER. REBELS CLAIM ONLY FIVE KILLED.

—From El Paso Herald.

For the sixth time in the last three  
years, Ciudad Juarez changed govern-  
ments when 2,000 rebels led by Gen.  
"Pancho" Villa, attacked and captured  
the town between 2:30 and 5 o'clock  
Saturday morning. Taken completely  
by surprise, the federal garrison of  
approximately 400 men put up a weak  
resistance.

The story of the attack is full of  
changing scenes. So unprepared for  
battle were the federal defenders that  
Villa's troops actually reached the  
center of town before a single shot was  
fired.

Although an accurate account has  
not been completed, it is estimated that  
40 persons were killed in the fighting.  
The rebels lost five men, the federal  
dead is estimated at 30 and four or  
five non-combatants were killed. A-  
mong them was Charles Seggerson,  
well known El Paso automobile driver.

"No looting" was the order given by  
Gen. Villa to his victorious men after  
the town had surrendered and not a  
single case of theft has been reported.  
Guards have been placed at downtown  
stores with orders to shoot the first  
man who attempts to loot.

Briefly, the result of the Juarez  
coup gives the rebels 125 federal pris-  
oners, 95,000 rounds of ammunition,  
two field pieces and two machine guns  
all in addition to an important border  
port or entry and a military strategic  
point.

Gen. Francisco Castro, commander  
of the Juarez garrison, is among the  
missing. It is the general opinion that  
he escaped from Juarez, as no trace of  
him or his body has been found. His  
scabbard, sword and epaulettes were  
found in his residence on Juarez ave-  
nue, and Gen. Villa has them for sou-  
venirs.

### STORY OF THE FALL.

The story of the fall of Juarez is full  
of changing scenes and surprises.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday  
morning a freight train rolled into the  
Juarez yards over the Mexican Cen-  
tral, and from it poured hundreds of  
rebels. That the surprise was com-  
plete is proved by the fact that not a  
shot was fired until the rebels had  
penetrated into the very heart of the  
city.

Three thousand men were aboard the  
train. Commanding them were Gens.  
"Pancho" Villa, Maclovio Herrera and  
C. Ortega. One division of 1000 sol-  
diers led by Villa in person, struck out  
for the "cuartel general," in the west-  
ern portion of the city, where 300  
federals were stationed.

Another division commanded by Gen.  
Herrera, established itself in buildings  
along the main street, while a third  
spread over the eastern portion of the  
city. Others circled the city to attack  
from the northwest.

Taken completely by surprise, the  
federal garrison made but little re-  
sistance. The cuartel fell by 4 o'clock,  
and the remainder of the city with the  
exception of a group of volunteers in a  
house near the race track, gave up  
their arms by 5. This last group of  
defenders fought desperately and gave  
up only when their ammunition was  
exhausted.

Firing began about 2:30 in the morn-  
ing. Both the federal cannon were  
brought into action, as was the machine  
gun. The rattle of rifle fire and the  
steady purring of the machine guns  
was punctuated by the booming of can-  
non and mines. Juarez awoke from its  
sleep and so did El Paso.

At 4:40 o'clock a white flag was run  
up at the barracks and the federals  
surrendered. Nearly 100 prisoners  
were taken. They were marched to the  
Central station and put under guard.

In the meanwhile, the eastern divi-  
sion had occupied all the rest of Juarez  
except a group of buildings near the  
Juarez monument, where a detach-  
ment of 100 volunteers, hidden behind

adobe walls, fought stubbornly. They  
were not dislodged until nearly eight  
o'clock, when half of them surrendered  
and the remainder, it is reported, fled  
in the direction of the river.

Although fighting was still in pro-  
gress near the monument, the 10th  
battalion federal band, which had been  
among prisoners at the main barracks,  
was marching through the streets  
playing stirring airs, while a cordon  
of rebel soldiers surrounded them.

By 5 o'clock the firing had ceased  
in all quarters and the work of bring-  
ing order out of confusion began.  
Gen. Villa established headquarters in  
the custom house, where many thou-  
sands of dollars of Mexican and Ameri-  
can money had been found.

The rest of my army will be up  
Sunday or Monday," said Villa Satur-  
day morning. "Gens. Rosalio Hernan-  
dez and E. Benavides are marching  
this way with 6000 infantry and cav-  
alry from Villa Ahumada and should  
reach here by Monday. We have not  
decided what our next move will be.

The railway between Juarez and Chi-  
huahua is being destroyed by my men,  
and, should the federals decide to fol-  
low us, it will be some time before  
they can reach here. And if they do  
follow us I will go outside of Juarez  
to give them battle, so there will be no  
danger for Americans on the other  
side of the line."

Villa's capture of Juarez was one of  
the cleverest strategies in the history  
of the Mexican revolution. It was  
thought that Villa was at Chihuahua,  
besieging that town. By prearrange-  
ment, trains were made ready to con-  
vey the army into Juarez Friday night  
while all federal officers in northern  
Mexico believed him to be exerting  
every energy to take the town of Chi-  
huahua.

Leaving a small force of men there,  
he took all available troops on board  
the train and hastened to Juarez. Not  
once was he challenged by federals,  
who little dreamed that rebels were  
within 100 miles or more.

Under cover of darkness, the rebels  
surrounded the town on all sides save  
the river front—that next to the Amer-  
ican border—and a concerted attack  
was then made. The federals were so  
completely demoralized by the sudden-  
ness and unexpectedness of the attack  
that they offered no serious resistance.

Refugees from Juarez began to flee  
over the international bridge into El  
Paso soon after the firing, though the  
exodus was much smaller than when  
the city faced previous attacks.

The attack was begun and ended be-  
fore many of the Juarez citizens had a  
chance to realize what was happening.  
Those who were frightened into flight  
were not molested either by the rebels,  
who took the Mexican ends of the two  
international bridges early in the  
struggle for the town, or by the Amer-  
ican customs and military officials on  
this side of the line. Women with  
babies and little bundles of belongings  
men with guitars and other musical  
instruments; children half dressed, all  
flocked over the border during the  
early hours of the dawn, while bullets  
whistled over their heads and cannon,  
mines and bombs boomed in the dis-  
tance.

Blood of battle was not all that red-  
dened the soil of Juarez Saturday.  
Executions followed the capture of the  
city—seven of them, it is officially ad-  
mitted—and the death that stalked in  
the battle in the early morning contin-  
ued his grim wanderings through the  
little border town long after the  
roar of the cannon and the crack of  
the machine guns had ceased to dis-  
turb.

Pancho Villa, "Constitutionalist"  
commander, deemed it "for the good of  
the cause" to end the lives of several  
of the prisoners who fell into his hands  
in the morning.

Six federal army officers, two col-  
onels, three captains and two lieuten-  
ants—among whom were Col. Enrique  
Portillo, Col. Augustina Cortinas and  
Capt. Jose Torres—were executed be-  
tween noon and 6 p.m. Saturday. They  
were captured in the morning after a  
fight in which approximately 60 were  
killed and 95 wounded.

Capt. Torres was the first of the  
seven to pay the penalty of war. He  
faced a firing squad behind the munici-  
pal building near the market place a  
few minutes after 12 noon Saturday.

Col. Enrique Portillo, one time may-  
or of Casas Grandes and one of Sal-  
azar's lieutenants, was the next to be  
blinded, placed with his back to a  
wall and executed. The second grim  
ceremony was performed at 1:20 o'clock  
in the "cuartel general" in the western  
portion of town. Both Torres and  
Portillo died bravely, it is reported.

Three hours later, five other feder-  
als, four officers and one civilian, were  
taken from the city jail, where they  
had been kept prisoners since early

morning, marched to the "cuartel" and  
placed before a firing squad. Among  
the quintet of doomed men were Col.  
Augustina Cortinas, Lieut. Pablo Rie-  
ra and Capt. E. Benavides, the last two  
members of the 15th battalion of reg-  
isters. The other two men condemned  
to die have not been identified. One  
was a lieutenant and the other a civi-  
lian. Both were young.

Only one of the five showed the  
"white feather" as the expression is,  
with leveled rifles, took their stand in  
front of them. This was the young  
lieutenant, who begged the rebels to  
spare him that he might be left to his  
wife and baby. At the same moment  
his wife, with a three-year old child in  
her arms, was imploring rebel officers  
at military headquarters to spare her  
husband. Her plea was unavailing.

No bandages were placed over the  
eyes of any of the prisoners. The  
order to fire was followed by a volley  
from 20 rifles and the five men  
dropped to the ground without a sound.  
Solemn as was the event, soldiers of  
the firing squad showed no traces of  
emotion as they slung their rifles  
across their shoulders after the work  
was done and marched away to the  
barracks.

Four of the officers executed were  
captured Saturday morning at the bar-  
racks west of town, while the other  
two were made prisoners near the  
Juarez race track. The identity of the  
civilian has not been learned, though  
it is said that he was a trusted aide  
to Guillermo Ferras, Huerta's personal  
representative in Chihuahua.

He died bravely. When ordered to  
kneel, according to Americans who  
saw the execution, he asked to be per-  
mitted to face the firing squad. Then  
he asked permission to make an ad-  
dress to the men who were about to  
kill him. This was denied and he  
asked permission to address a note to  
his mother. This was permitted. Fold-  
ing the note and handing it to the cap-  
tain of the firing squad, he coolly  
walked back to the firing line, bare-  
headed, smiled a faint smile,  
shouted, "Viva, Mexico" and fell for-  
ward dying, as the 20 rifles cracked  
his doom.

The execution of Capt. Torres pays  
an old grudge held against him by the  
rebel leader. The story is told by of-  
ficers in Villa's army that Torres was  
captured by the rebels at Torreon two  
months ago. He was then command-  
ing a federal detachment of 100 men.  
His captors paroled him and finally he  
asked to be allowed to join the rebel  
army. His request was granted and  
he was made a major in Villa's com-  
mand.

When the rebels moved to attack  
Chihuahua, Torres slipped away from  
them and rejoined the federals, they  
say. It is said that he also induced  
several other officers to go with him.  
For this act, the rebel officers swore  
that he would be executed if he ever  
again fell into their hands. They were  
agreeably surprised to find him in  
Juarez.

In the death of Col. Portillo, a notor-  
ious figure in recent Chihuahua mil-  
itary history is lost. Portillo was at  
one time mayor of Casas Grandes and  
was among the first to join Gen. Jose  
Ynez Salazar when that soldier re-  
volted against president Madero. He  
soon became a favorite with Salazar  
and was made chief of staff under him.  
Recently, however, Salazar and Por-  
tillo quarreled and the latter was  
placed under arrest in Juarez on a  
charge of insubordination. He was  
virtually a federal soldier when the  
rebels captured Juarez.

There was little ceremony about the  
execution of Portillo and he was not  
even kept in prison the few short hours  
until the others were executed. Evi-  
dently there was a belief that the  
sooner he was out of the way, the bet-  
ter, for he was marched out to the  
cuartel almost immediately after his  
command was surrendered to the rebels  
near the race track Saturday morning,  
and in two minutes after he was es-  
corted between files of soldiers into  
the adobe quadrangle, his quivering  
body was lying upon the ground; his  
lifeblood staining the soil where the  
sandalized soldiers had squatted daily  
to cook their tortillas and boil their  
coffee. Without ceremony on arrival  
inside the barracks, he was marched  
to the west side of the building and  
told to face the wall. The simultane-  
ous crack of half a score of rifles fol-  
lowed immediately and Enrique Por-  
tillo was out of the way of the "Con-  
stitutionalists" forever.

There will be no execution of the 140  
private soldiers captured Saturday, ac-  
cording to rebel officers. A rumor was  
current Saturday afternoon that 40 of  
these soldiers were shot soon after  
their surrender, but no confirmation of  
it could be obtained and rebel authori-  
ties say the story is absolutely false.  
What disposition will be made of these

prisoners has not yet been disclosed.

The capture of Juarez by Villa is  
considered one of the most important  
events of the "Constitutionalist" revo-  
lution. Not only has the rebel cause  
been benefited by the capture of two  
cannon, four machine guns, 300 horses  
and 35,000 rounds of ammunition, but a  
port of entry has been gained which  
is also a strategic military point. The  
capture of Juarez by Madero in 1910  
marked the downfall of Diaz.

Gen. Francisco Castro, commander of  
the Juarez garrison, is still listed with  
the "misioneros". The consensus of opin-  
ion is that the federal commander es-  
caped early in the battle. It was re-  
ported to military headquarters in  
Juarez last night that the general and  
his chief of staff were seen soon after  
the fight opened. Saturday morning,  
making their way on horseback east of  
the race track, the men believed to be  
Gen. Castro, arrested by Capt. W. D.  
Crist and a detachment of 3d Pasa police,  
at 1007 South St. Villa street, at noon  
Saturday proved to be Col. Govea. Men  
who knew Gen. Castro positively de-  
clared that the prisoner was not the  
general.

The attack on the city being such a  
complete surprise, probably accounts  
for the want of resistance made by the  
federals. Even at that, the federals  
fought gallantly for a time. The main  
barracks on the western edge of the  
town, contained two field pieces and  
four machine guns, while the attacked  
had only their rifles.

For two hours the fight went on and  
not until they had lost about 20 men  
besides approximately 30 wounded did  
the federals surrender. It was at this  
point that the heaviest fighting took  
place. Seventy-five soldiers were made  
prisoners when the surrender took  
place.

In the meantime Villa had ordered  
general J. Rodriguez with the second  
division to stamp out all opposition in  
the eastern portion of the town. This  
was accomplished with little difficulty  
except in one instance, and that was  
when 35 members of the volunteer  
corps of the 11th district fortified  
themselves in an adobe house on Com-  
ercio street, six blocks from the center  
of town, under command of Col. Enrique  
Portillo.

Long after the firing had ceased in  
all other quarters these 35 men held  
more than 200 attackers at bay. It was  
8 o'clock before they finally yielded to  
the inevitable and ran up a white flag.

Most of their ammunition was gone  
and their dead numbered 14. Half of  
the remainder were wounded. The tak-  
ing of this position cost the rebels four  
lives.

By this time Villa had begun oper-  
ation in his headquarters and was try-  
ing to bring order out of the confusion.  
Strict orders against looting, with  
death as the penalty for violation, were  
issued by the rebel commander, and so  
far as is known his order was not dis-  
obeyed. Guards were stationed in front  
of all the stores and saloons in the  
downtown section.

Four horses were taken by the rebels  
from the Juarez race track, but three of  
them were restored to their owners  
when complaint was made at military  
headquarters.

"El Bano," a grocery store in the  
eastern portion of the town, was set  
on fire during the battle and burned  
to the ground. It is estimated that the  
loss will be in the neighborhood of  
\$5,000.

The total number of wounded is vari-  
ously estimated at between 100 to 150  
by physicians. The rebel estimate is  
95 wounded. The Juarez hospital is  
filled to overflowing and the Trivoli  
cave at the corner of Comercio street  
and Lerdo avenue has been converted  
into a temporary place for housing the  
wounded.

Conditions in the hospitals are re-  
ported to be frightful. Lack of band-  
ages, medicines, and supplies has cre-  
ated a situation that El Paso doctors,  
who have treated the wounded, say is  
terrible. During the afternoon many El  
Paso physicians offered their services  
to the rebel leader, but found on their  
arrival in Juarez that lack of facilities  
practically prevented them from rel-  
ieving the suffering. American army  
officers have issued orders that no  
wounded are to be brought to this side.

Among the physicians who visited  
the town during the afternoon were  
doctors G. B. Calnan, R. L. Ramey,  
Frank Lynch, and I. J. Bush. A num-  
ber of nurses also went over from the  
American side, but found that they  
could be of little service. The White  
Cross society has taken charge of the  
relief work.

Street car service to the border town  
from El Paso was opened about 2 o'-  
clock Saturday afternoon, and within  
an hour Juarez was filled with the  
curious from this side. Hundreds of  
Americans visited the town during the  
afternoon and night. Few stores were  
open during the day and all saloons  
were kept closed.

Four thousand mounted rebels are  
expected to reach Juarez late Sunday  
night from the south. They are the  
main body of Villa's army. Leading  
them are Rosendo Hernandez, Toribio  
Ortega and J. Benavides. This force  
(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



# THANKSGIVING LINENS

Now is the  
Time to Get  
Them

WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD.

THIS STORE HAS EVERYTHING IN

Table Linens,  
Napkins, etc.

LET US SHOW YOU  
IT'S NO TROUBLE AT

The Big Store

JOYCE-PRUIT CO

"We Want Your Trade"

This Store WILL BE CLOSED  
THANKSGIVING, Thursday,  
November 27th.

## GROWING THE BULBS.

September and the first part of October are the seasons in which the bulbs for outdoor planting and indoor potting purposes should be planted. For the outdoor bulb the soil should be rich and mellow, preferably of a sand, gravel, loam. The bulbs should be set at a depth varying from two to four inches, depending upon the variety. If warm weather prevails the soil should be covered with straw or leaves to keep it from getting too warm. Bulbs that are intended for indoor use should be put in pots of sand or during the next few weeks, depending upon the time when one wishes to have the plants bloom. A container to make an indoor bulb grow in should be made of wood or of tin, and should be painted on the inside with a light and rather sandy soil is best, and the bulbs should be set about half an inch below the surface. When the bulbs are planted the pots should be placed in a box and covered with two or three inches of soil. It should then be put in a shady place and the bulbs allowed to freeze before being placed in the cellar. Satisfactory flowers may be produced if the bulbs do not freeze, but they are more luxuriant if the bulbs do. This practice is followed by most greenhouse growers. The time for bringing up the pots depends upon the time when one desires the bulbs to bloom, but in any case the latter should be allowed to form vigorous root systems before being brought to the light. The box should be given two or three good waterings so that the bulbs will be kept moderately moist. The finest bloom will be got if the plants are not exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

New York is boasting of having produced the biggest book in the world. No it doesn't contain an alphabetical list of New York officeholders, with an itemized statement of the debt of the city.

Now that so many women make their own living instead of just asking for money whenever they want it it is no more than natural that the season's designs for women's dress should include pockets.

Want ad. In the Columbus (O.) Dispatch "Respectable elderly lady wants a situation as grandmother to a good home." That ought to meet with an instant response. Think of the grand motherless homes in this great and populous country!

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## COUNTY FINANCES

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

rate, and town levies have not been reduced.

The auditor's report states that the general county fund is overdrawn about \$15,000. This overdraft is caused by his transferring money from the general fund into other funds, which are increased to the same amount that the general fund is decreased. The auditor has ruled that the excess in the county officers' fee and commission funds, after paying their salary allowances and deputy hire, cannot be used for any purpose, but must lie idle and accumulate until such time as a salary bill is passed. All the salary bills which passed the Legislature have provided that the excess from fees and commissions, after paying salaries, could be transferred to the general fund and used for the payment of county bills.

The present Board of Commissioners has not added one dollar to the bonded indebtedness of the County, but has paid for bridges, and is building an addition to the Court House, out of current levies. We cannot be accused of piling up debts and leaving others to pay the bills. The bonded indebtedness of Eddy County is \$73,000.00. When the present Commissioners took office the road funds were about \$7,000 in debt, but this indebtedness has been entirely paid off.

If the present Board of Commissioners is extravagant, wasteful, and paying excessive bills, how are they able to build a \$35,000.00 addition to the Court House without a bond issue, and with a greatly reduced tax rate?

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.



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Baking  
Powder  
Question  
Solved

—solved once for all by Calumet. For daily use in millions of kitchens has proved that Calumet is highest, not only in quality but in leavening power as well—unfailing in results—pure to the extreme—and wonderfully economical in use. Ask your grocer. And try Calumet next bake day.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking 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.

## RAILWAY FREIGHT RATE HEARING.

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE

It appeared at this point that many witnesses remained to be heard and a night session was held to give opportunity to place local men on the stand and save a trip to Albuquerque where the hearing will be continued.

F. E. Turner, of Portales, found himself with a lot of beans on his hands without a market, owing to the rates out of town. The fellows with beans across the Texas line, 29 miles away had him bested. The genial S. T. Bledsoe cross-examined the moss grown story, much to the amusement of every one. Mr. Turner also complained of the rate on kafir corn and milo maize. A market was found for much grain in the valley, but like last year the surplus went begging. Inexperienced men tried to feed the corn to sheep and other stock but this had not been profitable.

Following this testimony a general discussion helped to clear the situation as to what the Pecos Valley really wants. Mr. Owen of the Corporation Commission, who gives attention to the rate business of that body said apparently a wall was raised at the state line both north and south and by reducing this in conjunction with through rates to Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago, and also in connection with the Texas common point rates, it would solve the problem and give the valley relief.

A. C. Crozier told the story of the Lakewood tomato. This year their factory had trebled its output and it was greater than the valley could consume. They found no rate out of the valley that made it possible to compete with Baltimore goods even at near by points. The quality of the Lakewood pack is superior and the trade wanted the goods but the rate was too high to meet the competition. Mr. Brinker had just assured him that they would give them a proper rate. Mr. Houghton, freight traffic manager at this point explained that the Santa Fe was anxious to encourage industries on their lines and they were too glad to make rates. In this case they had not been informed what earned goods were produced in the Valley on so large a scale and hence no rate was in effect. It would be attended to. Mr. Crozier laid stress on the good service received from the Santa Fe.

F. G. Tracy, the big peach grower and the father of the industry in the Pecos valley, said he had no complaint against the Santa Fe, but against the trunk lines in the east. They required a minimum of 25,000 pounds, which was too heavy for the peaches out of this valley and Texas as they were apt to spoil. He discussed the peach business interestingly and gave much light on the shipping of this class of products. The east was the best market for fruit and vegetables that are grown here. He also testified as to the opening of the Pecos gateway. The matter of rates based on mileage in preference to blanket rates for the valley was discussed with Mr. Tracy.

J. L. Williams of Malaga, testified as to the difficulties of having to use foreign cars to points outside Santa Fe territory in shipping hay.

Scott Etter of Carlsbad was the last witness called. He is the secretary of Pecos Water User's association, the farmer's organization under the Carlsbad Project of the Reclamation Service. He gave the acreage under the

project as 26,256 acres, of which 10,000 acres are now in alfalfa. From 1,000 to 1,500 acres a year of new alfalfa are being planted. He explained his experience in handling hay for the association and for himself. Many times cars cannot be obtained, especially foreign cars. He thinks the opening of the Pecos gateway will be an advantage in many ways and will mean saving of time in shipping. The hearing came to a close at a late hour and all parties to the case go to Albuquerque this morning where the hearing will be continued on New Mexico rate for two days more.



## PIQUANT PRESERVES.

THERE is a tang to the fruit recipes which are given here. They are good to tempt and tantalize the appetite. They are nice for invalids.

### A Delicate Jelly.

Plain Grape Jelly.—Grapes must be covered with water after they are stemmed and washed thoroughly. Allow a quart of cold water to every two pounds of grapes or enough water to entirely cover them. Let them heat slowly until they are soft, then drain overnight or until the pulp is dry. Measure the juice and allow two-thirds of a pound or one and a third cupsful of sugar to each pint of juice. Finish like any other jelly.

### A Spicy Pickle.

Watermelon Pickle.—Cut lengthwise three medium sized melons and put in a kettle with enough water to cover after removing seeds and green skin from them. Add two tablespoonfuls salt and a piece of alum the size of a hickory nut. Cook until the melon is clear and can be pierced with a straw. Drain and when cool enough to handle squeeze out all the juice. The pulp will look stringy after this, but will fill out when added to syrup. Make the syrup of two quarts of vinegar, one pint of water, a dozen cloves, a handful of cinnamon bark and three quarts of sugar. Boil the syrup until thick, then add squeezed melon rind and set on back of range and simmer gently for two hours. If the juice is not as thick as cream by that time drain it off and boil down, then pour over rind.

### Made With Care.

Cranb Apple Jelly.—Superlative cranb-apples make the best jelly. Whatever kind you use, be sure that the fruit is fresh and sound. Cut the cranb-apples in halves and do not peel them. Put in a preserving kettle with water to the depth of an inch. Let them boil until soft, then strain through a colander, allowing the juice to drop through into a bowl without pressing. In the morning pour the juice into jelly bags. When strained measure the juice and pour it into the preserving kettle. Let it come slowly to the boiling point, skimming it with care. Boil fifteen minutes. To every pint of juice allow one pound of sugar. Heat the sugar in the oven. When the juice has boiled add the warm sugar and let it all boil five minutes, then pour it through a fine strainer into jelly glasses.

Anna Thompson

The Zeppelin company's engineers say that the new marine dirigible Zeppelin XII could "cross the Atlantic without undue risk." Undue risk in this sense is obviously a term of considerable elasticity.

A New York Judge has officially declared that three drinks a day do not give a chauffeur a reputation for inebriety. And yet three drinks a day taken together have been known to do a lot of tragic mischief.

(CONTINUED FROM 7TH PAGE)

is traveling overland from Villa Ahumada, midway between Jaurez and the city of Chihuahua.

Saturday night Jaurez had returned to its usual indifference and, except for the presence on the streets of large numbers of rebel soldiers, there was little to indicate that the town had been under fire 18 hours before. A number of refugees came to the American side Saturday morning, but panic had subsided by nightfall.

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

Leslie Grantham was taken to the Hospital today and an operation performed for appendicitis.

Christian & Co., Insurance.



## EXCURSIONS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., and return, account New Mexico Educational Association, tickets on sale Nov. 21 to 25, 1913. Final limit for return Dec. 2, 1913. Fare.....\$21.85

EL DORADO SPRINGS, MO., and return, tickets on sale daily, final return limit, three months from date of sale. Fare.....\$34.25

For further information see,

A. H. SWEETLAND, Agent

## Nervous?

Mrs. Walter Vincent, of Pleasant Hill, N. C., writes: "For three summers, I suffered from nervousness, dreadful pains in my back and sides, and weak sinking spells. Three bottles of Cardui, the woman's tonic, relieved me entirely. I feel like another person, now."

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