

11-28-1913

## Carlsbad Current, 11-28-1913

Carlsbad Printing Co.

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# The Carlsbad Current

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913

NUMBER 3

## CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

CARLSBAD LITTLE TOTS, SIXTY IN NUMBER GIVE INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOR CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

The Children's Carnival given under the auspices of the Ladies' Cemetery Association last Wednesday night, was quite the prettiest performance ever given in this city, and more than pleased the large audience assembled at the Peoples theatre.

The toy vehicle parade, consisting of doll buggies, tricycles, Irish mails, etc., led by little Miss Muriel, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed, five months old, in a dainty doll buggy, decorated with flowers, and pulled across the stage by invisible cords, was one of the most beautiful sights ever witnessed in Carlsbad. Twenty-eight little boys and girls participated in the gorgeous pageant. Each vehicle was decorated by a different scheme and color and the effect was certainly striking and delightful.

Those taking part in the beautiful pageant were Muriel Reed, Eleanor F. Jones, Sally and Margaret Overton, Nettie Tullis, Mildred Hutchinson, Josephine Williams, Henrietta Dille, Jane Dean, Louise Moore, Mary Frances Joyce, Leona Alinger, Gertrude Lowenbruck, Thelma Beckett, Eunice Herring, Julia Clark, Catherine Purdy, Marjorie Snow, Evelyn Farrell, Hazel Hamilton, Roy Crozier, Glen and Brantley Hamblen, La Verna Deane, Perry O'Connor, Wilhelmina Deane.

In the second set the characters in costume were as follows: Sandpiper—Virginia Hughes, Soldier—John Armstrong, Green Maiden—Ruth Sprong, Chinaman—F. E. Little, Jr., Old Maid—Dorothy Dick, Little Lord Fauntleroy—Preston Robb.

Peg O' My Heart—Margaret Welpton. Swift's Little Cook—Harry Marden. Football player—Waltham McCallum. Little Red Riding Hood—Mildred Zeigler.

Newshy—Edwin West. Circus rider—Mary Lee Pond. Fireman—Donald Dudley. Puritan—Zeta Wilks. Scotch Laddie—Herschel McCullough.

Mexican Woman—Dorothy Dudley. Hound Dog—Harvey Shannon. Spring—Thelma Justice. Knight Templar—Claude Brown. Dago Peddler—Randall Pipkin. Teddy Bear—Wallace Vest. Winter—Eileen Justice. Eskimo—Luther Bell. Quaker—Adelle Buick. Farmer—William Purdy. John Bull—Fancher Bell. So-Fragette—Mary Reed. Policeman—John James. Old Dutch Cleanser—Eveline Weaver. Baseball player—William W. Dean, Jr.

Japanese Girl—Frances Etter. Drum Major—Glenn Shannon. Fairy—Bettie Nichols. Dude—Glenwood Jackson. Witch—Martha Williams. Sailor—Howard Johns. May Queen—Elsie Ruth Craft. Cream of Wheat Man—Willburn Fesenden.

Spanish Girl—Florence Thayer. Irishman—Jim Craft. Little Dutch Girl—Zelpha Bates. Drayman—Buster Mitchell. Drum Major—Glenn Shannon.

The children all did the little stunts beautifully. "Peg O' My Heart" (Margaret Welpton) gave the song in costume. This little lady is always a favorite with Carlsbad audiences, her sweet voice and manner making her many warm friends.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" (Preston Robb) although rather diminutive in size, came to the front of the stage and told the people "if there ever should be a war in America I'll do my best to stop it," which patriotic utterance brought forth a liberal round of applause.

The couples consisting of Gold Dust Twins—Bobby Dean and Arthur Lewis, Little Boy Blue, Little Bo-Peep—Bobby Rotts and Louise Bell, The Dutch Boy, the Dutch Girl—Margaret Frazier, Louise Frazier, Martha Washington, George Washington—Agnes Thorne, Wallace Thorne, Cow Girl and Boy—Roy R. Burnett and Beatrice Burnett, The Bride and Groom—Archer Woodwell and Florence May, Un-

cle Mose, Aunt Dinah—John Rackley and Mildred Rackley, Grandfather and Grandmother—Russell Crawford and Marion Hooss, Acrobats—John R. Joyce and Lee Bloxom, Indian Chief, Indian Squaw—Ed Heacock and Maggie Kircher, Uncle Sam and Columbia—Fred Rarey and Modine Bates, all did well in their parts and were as "cute" as could be. The bride and groom were slightly nervous and kept looking around for Indians—but that only added to the fun.

In the stunt put on by the Indians and the cowboy and girl, (Roy B. and Beatrice Burnett) the gallant cowboy killed nine Indians with one shot from his trusty gun and rescued the fair maid from her perilous position at the stake.

The Indians in question were very blood thirsty looking, and this part of the performance was also greatly enjoyed.

The acrobats (John R. Joyce and Lee Bloxom) put on some good tumbling.

The Rackley children sang their song well, "Look Out for the Hoo-doo Man," and the closing tableau with Uncle Sam and Columbia (Fred Rarey and Modine Bates) was very thrilling. Then followed the "Goodnight" by the little Pipkin girls and the happy affair was brought to a close.

The entertainment netted the association over \$130.00.

After the carnival Manager Patterson treated all present to the moving pictures.

### M. E. Chorus Choir.

The big choir more than showed its usual good talent last Sunday in its rendition of the Thanksgiving anthem, "Praise the Lord." It was handled in an excellent manner. The "Female Trio" gave the big congregation a real treat by singing "Sweet Sabbath Eve." The morning service ended with Director Butler's rendering of "Hold Thou My Hand." The Director is unable to announce the special for next Sunday at this writing.

### Epworth League.

One of the best meetings of the year was last Sunday evening in charge of Mrs. Weeks, as leader. It was an open meeting and a live one. We were glad to hear from Mr. Clark and Mr. Alinger, a new comer.

Mrs. Monathans sang, "Beautiful Isle," in an unusually pleasing manner.

We had forty present at this service. Let's make it fifty next Sunday.

PRESIDENT.

### GOOD OF ORGANIZATIONS.

Co-operative Effort Accomplishes More Than Individual Work.

Organization for the betterment of country life conditions will show good results in any community. The secretary of the Illinois farmers' institute is of the opinion that one of the first signs of betterment in a community from organized effort is in arousing community pride, making both men and women, young and old, feel proud of the neighborhood in which they live. Without this neighborhood pride there will be no progress anywhere.

When men and women get together and talk over the problems of the home and farm the conservative are bound to get some of the enthusiasm of the more progressive ones, and then things begin to move for the better. The neighborhood that has not some form of organization for social as well as economic improvement will soon find that it is lagging behind.

### A Small Plat Properly Planted.

An old English garden of small size is described in the following sympathetic and appreciative words: "In ordinary ground it would have been a perfectly commonplace thing with the usual weedy mixture and exhibiting the usual distressing symptoms that come in the train of the jobbing gardener. In size it may have been a third of an acre, and it was one of the most interesting and enjoyable gardens I have ever seen, its beauty and its mistress giving it a glow and de-

votion and enjoying to the fullest its glad response of grateful growth. The master had built with his own hands on one side, where more privacy was wanted, high, rugged walls, with spaces for many rock loving plants, and had the wall die away into the rock garden."—Los Angeles Times.

### The Kicking Cow.

If a cow that is not a chronic kicker begins to kick, find out the reason. Her udder or teats may be sore. For a chronic kicker take a strip of wood from fourteen to sixteen inches long. Cut a hole in each end. Run a strap through each hole, fasten one above the hock and the other down at the bottom of the leg. A rope tied around the body just in front of the udder will also stop some cows from kicking.

### KEEPING ROADS REPAIRED.

Government Pamphlet Deals With Effects of Heavy Motor Trucks.

Increase in the number and weight of automobiles and heavy motor trucks has led the office of public roads of the department of agriculture to issue a special pamphlet of instructions on the maintenance of highways. More substantial foundations in road building as a means of keeping down the cost of maintenance are recommended.

"There is probably no subject in which the progressive farmer is more deeply interested," the road expert stated, "than that of having roads connecting him with his markets over which he may be able to haul the greatest possible loads. Good roads, like all other good things, are too expensive to build and too much value to neglect."

The pamphlet deals with methods for keeping in repair roads already built.

### TO SPEAK FOR GOOD ROADS.

New Yorkers Will Attend Congress in Detroit Next Month.

Many persons interested in the good roads movement are preparing to go to Detroit to attend the third annual convention of the American road congress, which will be held there. Laurens Enos, president of the American Automobile association of New York, will head a party which will make the trip and will make one of the opening addresses.

The congress is to be held under the auspices of the American Highway association, the American Automobile association and the Michigan State Good Roads association. Twenty chiefs of state and national highway departments will personally take part in discussing ways and means of constructing and maintaining highways, according to every known method and under all conditions.

J. T. Pennybacker, secretary of the congress, in explaining the arrangement of the program called attention to an innovation in the method of discussing the subjects that come before the congress. "Heretofore," said Mr. Pennybacker, "the set papers have all been read at the sessions and not published until after the congress had adjourned, thus making general discussion difficult both on account of lack of time and inability on the part of the audience to give sufficient consideration to the papers before entering upon discussion. This year we shall have all of the set papers printed in advance of the congress and read only by title. The general discussion will be opened by selecting specialists of national reputation, who will be provided with copies of the papers at least ten days in advance of the meetings."

Christian & Co., Insurance.

## 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

### R. Ohnemus & Son.

The Ohnemus-Weaver company was dissolved last Saturday by mutual consent. R. Ohnemus purchasing the entire interest of Mr. Weaver in the big new garage, machine shop, blacksmith business, machinery sales department, furniture and second hand business. The amount the one half interest sold for is private, but is said to be based on a total valuation of about \$15,000. Mr. Weaver will probably engage in some line of business, and is still in Carlsbad.

The firm in the future will be known as the R. Ohnemus & Son Machine Shop and Garage and the business will be conducted by R. Ohnemus, Son assisted by Chief Machinist J. S. Oliver and assistants and the blacksmith shop as in the past will be in the hands of Frank Ohnemus and Joe Herzog.

Mr. Ohnemus is well and favorably known all over Eddy county, having been a resident of Carlsbad for over twenty-two years, and he has, by fair dealing, built up a business firm practically nothing to the present large and varied line, and we would not be surprised to some day hear of him installing a full line of hardware, windmills, wagons and implements. At present there is no machine shop in the West so well equipped. Centrifugal pumps and engines at present are specialties with the Ohnemus Shops. There is nothing in the shape of machinery that the shops cannot repair at present. When you cannot get what you want elsewhere go to the Ohnemus Shops and there you will not be disappointed.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weinert are rejoicing over the birth of a son, which occurred at Dallas, November 2nd. The Weinerts formerly resided in Carlsbad.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

Referring to the advice of that eminent physician, "Eat apple with all your means, and live a hundred years," let us wish it.

Prescribed postage stamps are to be purchased, but inventors have not yet produced a stamp both pre-paid and post-paid.

Who is it that a woman sufficiently modest to hide newspaper publicity will engage in smuggling and take all sorts of risks?

### NIGHT SCHOOLS POPULAR.

Many Young Men Aided in Obtaining Education For Themselves.

Welfare workers in many cities are now making great progress in advancing young men who cannot afford to attend school regularly during the day. These boys, many of them young men,



CLASS OF BOYS AT NIGHT SCHOOL.

attend classes at night and work also. The schools are especially numerous in manufacturing centers.

In many instances such classes are conducted by church organizations or other societies, and there is no cost whatever to the boy who, desirous of obtaining an education, is forced to work throughout the day, and he is given an opportunity to convert time, which otherwise would probably be wasted, into bettering himself.

## VILLA IS VICTORIOUS

### ECONOMY TO BUY PARKS FOR CITIES

Dr. Eliot Tells of Value of Playgrounds.

### VERY NECESSARY ADJUNCTS

Should Consider Welfare of Children and Grandchildren in Expanding Public Funds, President Emeritus of Harvard Asserts—Necessary to Civilization in Growing Communities.

Discussing the need of parks for a city, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, says:

"It is very poor economy of human life, it is very poor economy of money, to postpone the purchase of parks any further. 'Nothing is so costly,' it has been well said, 'as sickness, disease and vice, nothing so cheap as health and virtue. Whatever promotes the former is the worst sort of extravagance; whatever fosters the latter is the surest economy.'"

"And now every argument that has been thus far advanced bears with at least equal force upon the question of



DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT.

the country, park or the public park proper. In the more serious and far-reaching men and women will find fresh air and shade and decent surroundings for their homes of sociability and safe playgrounds for the children and fresh nurseries for the babies. But there is an important element in human nature which the town square cannot supply. This is that conscious or unconscious sensibility to the beauty of the natural world which in many men becomes a passion and in almost all men plays a part.

"The providing of what I call esthetic parks to distinguish them from squares and the like, is as necessary for the preservation of the civilization of cities as are sewers or street lighting. As our towns grow the spots of remarkable natural beauty which were once as the gems embroidered upon the fair robe of nature are one by one destroyed to make room for railroads, streets, factories and the rest. The time is coming when it will be hard to find within a day's journey of our large cities a single spot capable of stirring the soul of man to speak in poetry. Think of what this will mean for the race and start tomorrow to secure for your children and your children's children some of those scenes of special natural beauty."

### ILLINOIS ROADS.

State to Spend \$1,000,000 For Construction and Repairs.

The old highway commission of the state of Illinois is passed out of existence with the appointment of the good roads commission, which has assumed its functions. The state has \$1,000,000 immediately available, and there is \$1,500,000 more which will be ready for use as soon as the sum now on hand has been expended.

Illinois was behind some other states in respect to roads, the statistics of the department of agriculture showing about 10 per cent of the 16,000 miles improved permanently, whereas other states in the west have 20 to 50 per cent in good condition.

Wisconsin far ahead in this matter, will have 1,000 miles of new road this year, and 1,800 miles constructed under the supervision of the present commission.

In Missouri and Kansas 15 to 20 miles of road are in the hands of the state.

BESIDES UTTERLY ROUTING HIS ENEMY AND CAPTURING ALL THEIR ARTILLERY AND TRAINS LADEN WITH SUPPLIES AND AMMUNITION, VILLA CAPTURED 700 PRISONERS AND HUNDREDS OF STANDS OF RIFLES.

Federals in Flight Southward Only to be Gathered in By Constitutionalists Under Generals Urbina and Chao, Who Are on Their Way From Chihuahua to Juarez to Reinforce Villa.

"I have the satisfaction of announcing to you that my forces have routed the Federals," said General Villa in a message which was received by Colonel Juan A. Medina at military headquarters in Juarez at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. "Besides defeating the enemy, my forces have captured all of their artillery and three of their trains. The Federal forces are now in a disgraceful retreat to the south."

General Francisco Villa's rebel forces decisively defeated the combined Federal forces of Generals Orozco, Salazar, Caraveo, Rojas and Manilla Blanca. The news of Villa's victory was telegraphed to Juarez last night by the rebel commander himself after the rebels had driven the Federals into retreat.

The fighting was fierce all day yesterday and during the afternoon of Monday. The death list is said to have been greater than that of any last year's battle since the American invasion of 1911-1912.

The flight of the defeated Federals began on Sunday last yesterday afternoon and was so dispirited that they did not have time to take their heavy cannon from which they had shot thousands of shells at the rebel forces.

Villa said in his message to Juarez that he had captured all the Federal artillery. He also captured three of their trains on which they had come to the battlefield four days ago.

Villa termed the rout of the Federals as "disgraceful" as they were scurrying over the foothills in great disorder in order to reach Chihuahua, 200 miles to the south.

The fighting between Villa's rebels and the Federal forces which has been going on since 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon began to subside about 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

First, the Federal forces which had been attacking the rebel camp, Villa's battle line began to subside to the south after they had been driven away from the rebel camp. Under General Rosendo Hernandez.

At the end of the battle a great deal of the Federal baggage had been captured for nearly thirty miles, including a battery of cannons, three machine guns, a battery of mortars and a great deal of ammunition and supplies.

General Mariano Escobedo, the brilliant Federal commander, who has given Villa's troops more trouble than the three other commanders together, did not desert in his attack on the west flank of Villa's forces, but kept pounding away at the rebel line with his cavalry and machine guns, and weakened it to such an extent that it had to be reinforced by troops from the center and east of the rebel line.

Caraveo was unable to withstand the reinforced rebel fighting and finally withdrew about 7 o'clock with the rebels in hot pursuit. Then the rout began. It is asserted that 700 prisoners were taken.

The work of Caraveo in the fight has won the admiration of General Villa and all his officers and men. Wounded rebels who were brought to Juarez termed Caraveo as "my valiente" and continually discussed the wonderful battle that he gave the rebels.

One of the wounded said that General Villa declared on the battlefield that Caraveo would be the only Federal officer he would spare and pardon if he was taken prisoner.

More Mexican war news may be found on sixth page of this paper.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 25.—A battle between Mexican federalists and rebels at Las Varas, Mex., opposite Del Rio, Tex., was reported in progress today. The rebels are said to have been victorious.











## The Carlsbad Current

Wm. H. Mulane, Editor and Manager  
Carlsbad, N. M., Friday, Nov. 28, 1913.  
Price 10 Cents. \$1.00 per annum.

Official Paper of Town of Carlsbad

OFFICIAL PAPER EDDY COUNTY

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

The county commissioners met Tuesday and settled up with the county officials, this being the date set for the county clerk to make settlement. It developed that the clerk had funds in the bank to square all he received for fees since the first of February, 1912 which was the date the fee system was abolished. The sheriff also turned into the treasury all that was claimed he owed. The amount the clerk was said to be short proved to be nothing when he was called upon to settle. The report that he was unable to square up with the county is, therefore nothing more or less than false. The amount he paid in was \$16,000 in all. About \$8,000 of this was advance on salary and deputy hire as per advice of the attorney general, who held that clerks were entitled to enough to conduct the office while waiting for the passage of a salary bill. The balance was paid in by Mr. O'Quinn in cash. It would seem now, that the officials have settled satisfactorily to the law that there will be less loose talk about graft and incompetency. Of one thing Mr. O'Quinn is to be congratulated on is the fact that the auditor acknowledged to finding his fee accounts correct and to check up with the instruments recorded. Another very prominent fact is that the fees received by the clerk of Eddy county are a third larger than those of Chaves which county is more than a third larger than Eddy. The auditor had a conference with the officers in Roswell and thought it required about all the fees to pay the officials there he complimented them on their work. On the other hand the county and state is ahead several thousand dollars on the officials in Eddy county and the officials are the goats of the whole state. The work of the clerk's office in this county is twice as heavy as present or ever before in the history of the county and a third more than that of Chaves where all the fees are given for the work of conducting the office. The fact is that the people will see the colored gentleman in the fuel heap.

The druggist is always one of the influential men of the town. He has a reputation to take care of. He will not mislead you by advising you to buy a medicine which is not worth its price. He is the man to go to when you need medicine. It is better to take his word than the word of a peddler who has something to sell and does not care what he says. He sells it. If you don't get the results you expect, you can go back to the druggist who sold it. If you buy from a peddler, where is he when you want your money back? He is gone. Help your druggist, and help yourself, by buying from your home drug store. And don't forget that Capt. Church of the Eddy Drug company is just such a man. He will sell you good drugs at reasonable rates and always is accurate in his filling of prescriptions.

In the hearing to determine the solvency of the Roswell Printing company, the court held that there is no cause at present to dissolve the incorporation and J. P. White is not in a card to the public. The court held that the News will run right along without interruption. The court is able to say in and out on the court in the next few weeks. The court is able to come from either side. The court is able to come from either side.

The funeral of Mrs. Wood was held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Wood, who was the widow of the deceased. The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Wood, who was the widow of the deceased. The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Wood, who was the widow of the deceased.

El Palacio, a monthly magazine, Paul A. F. Walter, former editor of the New Mexican being responsible arrived this week. The magazine is devoted to the assistance of the Archaeological Society of New Mexico and is very interesting.

Rev. C. C. Hill of Roswell, was elected president of the New Mexico Educational Association at the meeting this week in Albuquerque won out as the place for the next year meet.

The water users of the Carlsbad project are invited to read and study carefully the following resolution which was unanimously adopted by a convention of irrigation engineers, from the Reclamation projects, the Department of Agriculture and State experiment stations, and agricultural colleges of the arid states, which met at Salt Lake City, November 12th to 15th at the instance of the Director of the Reclamation Service:

1. BENEFICIAL USE OF WATER  
A water user with a vested water right limited to beneficial use is entitled to that amount of water that will render him a reasonable maximum amount of good with a reasonably economic handling of the water. Since he has acquired his vested right from the laws of his State, he is entitled to protection of that right by the State; but it is his duty to the State and the State has the right to demand of him that he use every reasonable method to reduce the amount of water required to a minimum. This demand requires the water user to make reasonable preparation of the ground surface for irrigation; to use good judgment in selecting appropriate methods of applying the water to the ground; to prepare reasonably efficient dikes, ditches and structures to get the water over the land in such a way as to reduce the underground losses to a minimum; to irrigate the ground with such a headland at such intervals as to require a minimum use of water for proper irrigation; to cultivate the irrigated ground when practicable to prevent undue losses from evaporation; in some cases possibly to govern the character of crops to be grown. It is evident that the reasonable degree of perfection of each of these requirements will vary with the locality and with different and changing conditions in each locality, so that the beneficial use of water is a variable.

2. ECONOMICAL USE OF WATER  
Since the water supply available for irrigation in the Western states is adequate for only a relatively small percentage of the entire irrigable acreage, the fundamental standard of economical use must be the financial results accomplished per acre-foot of water applied rather than the yield per acre irrigated. It, therefore, becomes both necessary and desirable to impress irrigators with the fact that in general the largest net profits per acre-foot of water applied are obtained not from using excessive quantities, but from more careful use of relatively small quantities. In developing a more economical standard for the use of water, it should not be presumed that established rights can be limited to less water than they would carry under the accepted rule of beneficial use; yet by constantly bearing in mind that the ideal ultimately necessary must be the highest net profit per unit of water applied, irrigators may gradually be induced in many instances to obtain for themselves these results, and those undertaking the construction of new projects may be induced so to design their systems as to provide a liberal water supply during the development period with a view to ultimate development based on economic use.

In the history of irrigation in this country, there has been evident a gradual but very definite evolution in the ideas of what constitutes proper use of water. While the use of water for irrigation was at first a relatively unimportant one, its importance now overshadows all other uses, save that of domestic supply. In the course of this evolution, the doctrine of beneficial use has become established, but in future development this doctrine must in many cases merge into, or be supplanted by that of economic use. The doctrine of beneficial use looks to individual interest; that of economic use to the general welfare of society as a whole. So far as possible, water users, or those of distribution, and regulators should be so adjusted as to secure the greatest of the individual water user outside with this public interest.

**The Martha Washington**  
IN  
**Watson Sterling**

ITS CHARM LIES IN THE BEAUTY OF ITS PERFECT PROPORTION.

FOR SALE BY

**H. H. DILLEY**  
Jeweler.

## NAVAJOS ARE A MENACE

Have Been Defying the Authorities for Past Three Months—U. S. Troops to Interfere.

That serious trouble is impending in the vicinity of Shiprock Indian agency in northwestern New Mexico, is evidenced by the fact that a detachment of 350 United States cavalry are now on their way from Fort Robinson, Neb., to act as an escort to Gen. Hugh L. Scott of Fort Bliss, Texas, who will endeavor to induce the Navajos to submit peacefully to the authority of the government.

The trouble started on Friday, September 17, when Agent Shelton was absent at Durango. Eleven Indians, armed with rifles, galloped into the square at the agency on their ponies, beat a policeman over the head, and rescued several of their tribesmen's wives, held as witnesses by the government. The women were encamped near the school building.

The horsemen then withdrew to a trading post about a mile away, and are said to have contemplated a descent upon the agency, and the police, workmen and others prepared to resist an attack, but none occurred. It was afterward discovered that the attack was not made because Be-Sho-She, leader of the band, had been taken suddenly and violently ill.

Hearing that United States Marshal Hudspeth was coming to arrest the lawbreakers, the defiant Indians retired to Beautiful Mountain, 35 miles from Shiprock, and were joined by a large number of their tribesmen. Their position is almost impregnable, rising on three sides precipitously to a great height, and being approachable on the fourth side only by a few sheep paths. There places upon these trails where a handful of men could hold an army at bay.

### Fayette Duncan Is Murdered.

Pecos Times.

Last Saturday evening, November twenty-second, about eight o'clock, Fayette Duncan was shot and killed at his ranch, about forty miles from Toyah, by a Mexican who had been doing work for Mr. Duncan. The Mexican and Mr. Duncan had a disagreement over a settlement that they previously had had and this Mexican, accompanied by two other Mexicans, came to Mr. Duncan's house at about the time Mr. Duncan and son, with some other men that were at work on the Duncan ranch. This Mexican and Mr. Duncan were talking over their grievances. The Mexican had a lantern in his hand. He walked around his back and in front of his team and pulling out from the bosom of his overalls a sixshooter, raising his lantern above his head and throwing the light on Mr. Duncan, then firing beneath his lantern, the first shot fired taking effect in Mr. Duncan's left eye next to his nose and passing through his head, coming out at the back of his head, killing his victim instantly. After he had fallen this Mexican fired two more shots at the prostrate form, then the two Mexicans that were along shot two or three shots each at the dead man. There were three other Mexicans who had gotten out of this Mexican's back just a little ways down the road and remained there until they came back to where they were. They were taken into the back and all disappeared, and so far have not been captured. The Mexicans fired seven shots in all. Six shots after the man was dead.

It is reported that the victim never moved a limb, neither hand or foot, after he had fallen. The officers are at work trying every possible means to overtake the guilty parties.

Mr. Duncan was a brother of George Duncan, well known in Carlsbad, but who now resides in El Paso.

Frank Moore was operated on this morning at the county hospital for appendicitis.

Angeline Vance, a well known woman of the county, died at her home in Carlsbad, Nov. 27, at the age of 80 years. She was a native of Kentucky and had lived in Carlsbad for many years. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a very pious woman. She is survived by her husband and several children.

Oil Work Starting Up.  
Men and teams have been busy the week moving the Birelow well rig out to "Oil City" where they have a contract to complete the well started there several months ago.

The Pecos Valley Oil and Gas company is now under new management and the new manager says work is to be pushed in the field northeast of town.—Dayton Informer.

### The Pleasing Thing.

One thing that always pleases a country editor and makes him believe that life is worth living, is to spend several years educating the people to trade of home and then have the merchants send to the city to have their job printing done.—Eaton Reporter.

## TWO GOVERNORS BUILD GOOD ROADS

Kansas and Missouri Executives Donned Overalls.

### BIG ARMY OF WORKERS OUT

In Good Roads Days "to Pull Missouri Out of the Mud" Bankers and Convicts Labored Side by Side—Estimated That \$1,500,000 Worth of Improvements Were Made on Occasion.

Clad in khaki overalls, Governor Major of Missouri and Governor Hodges of Kansas worked side by side with picks and shovels, assisting in "pulling Missouri out of the mud." Over 250,000 other men of the state—bankers, day laborers, convicts from the state penitentiary, professional men and clerks—also worked shoulder to shoulder with the same implements, and miles of roads in the 114 counties of Missouri were put in better shape than they have ever been in before.

Hundreds of business men in St. Louis, Kansas City, Joplin and other cities and towns of the state deserted their desks or failed to enjoy an afternoon on the golf links and instead donned overalls and labored on the roads. It is estimated that the value of the work done will be over \$1,500,000. Moving pictures were taken of the operations in many parts of the state and will be used to encourage other states to follow suit.

The two days' work on the roads is the result of a proclamation issued by Governor Major calling for Missourians to get together and improve the state roads. The ready response of the men of all classes surprised even the most ardent supporters of the good roads movement.

"It has been one of the great days of my life," said Governor Major. "As a boy I traveled over nothing but bad roads. I made up my mind then if I ever got a chance I would do all I could for better highways. The governor of Arkansas has advised me he has set aside Sept. 2 and 3 for road work, and I am happy at the results."

"I intend to fit two road days when I return home," said Governor Hodges. "It is remarkable how many have responded to Governor Major's proclamation."

Governors Major and Hodges, when their hands became so blistered that they could no longer use a pick or a shovel turned in and steered road grading machines. Both executives said that they never had a better time in their lives.

Governor Major headed a great procession of road workers that left Jefferson City early to improve the highways of Cole and Callaway counties. Part of the crowd separated at the city limits some to work on various roads, while a large number, under the leadership of the governor, Congressman D. W. Shackelford and State Highway Commissioner F. W. Buffum, went across the river to begin the extension of the Ashland road to Jefferson City.

Secretary of State Rock, attired in a full regalia of blue overalls, drove a team of mules in the Callaway county division and put in a full day's work. H. B. Noel, chairman of the board of pardons and paroles, also drove a mule team during the day.

Governor Major did a little of everything during the day, including the touching off of several dynamite charges to blast a way through the crown of one of the high hills on that road.

One hundred and ten convicts from the penitentiary, under command of Warden D. C. McClung and Deputy Warden Porter Givins, formed part of the working force. Each one of the convicts will get thirty days off his sentence for his two days' work.

Four Kansas City men aboard each cable from Paris to stake road origin. They were sufficient to do their share of road work.

Women took an important part in the work. The 1000 members of the "The Good Roads Association of Women" in various parts of the state, and thousands of farmers' wives and other women prepared and served meals. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Doolittle, the wives of the two governors, ended in sewing in the women's frat chapter which had been presented by Mrs. Major.

### FLORIDA FOR ROADS.

Bonds For \$1,000,000 Voted by Tampa and Vicinity.

Hillborough county (Fla.) voters have by an overwhelming majority placed themselves on record as favoring good roads when by more than 2,000 majority they ratified the bond issue of \$1,000,000, all of which money is to be spent in laying brick highways and replacing the rock and shell roads in the more populous sections of the county.

It is estimated that the bond issue will allow the construction of some seventy miles or more of brick roads of varying widths suitable to the traffic they must accommodate. The city voted four to one for bonds, while the counties previous which pay not more than 15 per cent of the taxes of the county, voted almost two to one against.

## Peoples Theatre

TWO NIGHTS COMMENCING

Monday, Dec. 1st.

EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT OF

**MR. ALBERT TAYLOR**

AND HIS ALL-STAR COMPANY

OPENING PLAY MONDAY DECEMBER 1

**"My Father's Son"**

IN FOUR ACTS MADE FAMOUS BY JOHN DREW AND MAUDE ADAMS

**"Alias Jimmie Valentine"**

THE LATEST LYRIC THEATRE SUCCESS

**Prices 50 and 75c.**

SEATS ON SALE AT STAR PHARMACY.

Program for Home and School Association.

Will go out and sew by day. Phone 1023. MINERVA BARR.

To be held at High School building December 5th at three P. M.:  
Paper—"Advantages of Kindergarten Training"—Miss Groves. Discussion—Meadames Flower and Snow.  
Paper—"Moral Development of a Child"—Mrs. J. W. Lewis.  
Song—Miss Bessie Johnson.  
Program.

Of the Fifth Sunday School Association, Malaga, New Mexico, November 30, 1913.

### MORNING

Sunday school 10:30 A. M.  
Welcome Address, J. L. Williams.  
Address, Rev. A. A. Davis.  
Song by school.  
Basket Dinner.

### AFTERNOON

Music by the Gurlock orchestra.  
Recitation, Henry McKee.  
Prayer, B. H. Ellsworth.  
Song by school.  
The Value of the S. S. Convention, Edwin Stephenson.  
Orchestra.

The Graded Sunday School Compared with the Ungraded, Dr. W. R. Manger.

Little Builders, Exercise and song by Melvyn S. S. children.

Why and How Observe Decision Day, Mrs. H. G. Howard.

Four, Jessie and Anna Mae Donaldson.

The Sunday School Teacher's Reward, Mrs. E. S. Kirkpatrick.

Song by school.

The Needs of Our Sunday School, Music by orchestra.

Recitation, Marion McKee.

The Sunday School Superintendent and his Problems, H. M. Chilcoat.

Song by school.

All be Church in the Sunday School, and All the Sunday School in the Church.

Music by orchestra.

Recitation, Thaddens Lowery.

Can Every Earnest Christian Make a Good Sunday School Teacher? by Miss Henderson.

Song by children, Primary class.

Recitation, Otto Reid.

Song by school.

Benediction.

The officers of the Association are: B. H. Ellsworth, President.

Mrs. Helm, J. A. Huston, H. M. Chilcoat, Mrs. F. E. Little, Dr. W. R. Manger, Edwin Stephenson, Mrs. E. S. Kirkpatrick, Frank W. Ross, Tom Middleton, Vice Presidents.

Prof. H. G. Howard, Secretary and Treasurer.

**COMMUNITY SILVER**

The Family Plate

**Milton Smith**  
Watches and Jewelry















# MILLINERY SPECIAL

AT

THE BIG STORE

33% Off

Of Our Entire Stock of  
PATTERN HATS,  
SHAPES and FEATHERS

COMMENCING  
SATURDAY,  
NOV. 29TH.

JOYCE-PRUIT CO  
"We Want Your Trade"

## For the Children

Mother's Little Helper  
Is a Sunshine Girl



Mother's little helper, busy all the day.  
Washing up the dishes, putting them away.  
Dusting out the parlor, brushing down the stairs.  
Keeping things in order, she is everywhere.  
Soothing her baby when its toothies  
hurt.  
Keeping little sister from poking in the fire.  
Making peace among them when the children  
fight.  
Getting tea for mother when she goes to town.  
Mother's little helper, may she year to year  
be.  
Learn new ways of helping, learn new  
ways to cheer.  
Bringing smiles and gladness to every one  
she knows.  
Soothing the squalling everywhere she goes.

### Where Vanilla Came From

The history of vanilla is closely associated with that of cocoa and chocolate. In fact, these three highly favored products of New Spain were introduced into Europe by explorers.

In the year 1500, when the first ship of Christopher Columbus landed in Mexico, and with chocolate, a rich Mexican product, was quickly introduced.

For commercial reasons the method of manufacturing chocolate was kept a secret and it was made almost exclusively in Mexico. In some manner, however, the carefully guarded secret reached Spain, and in 1550 the first chocolate factory was established at Barcelona.

In the production of a delicately flavored chocolate vanilla is a necessary ingredient, and we may therefore conclude that the first introduction into Europe of vanilla for commercial purposes dates back to about 1550.

### ABOLISHING CROSSINGS.

Millions Being Spent to Make Accidents on Roads Less Frequent.

Recent deaths caused from accidents at grade crossings of highways and railroads have started a crusade that has already won momentum favoring the abolition of all grade crossings by the railroads. It is believed that this would



RAILROAD CROSSING WHERE SEVERAL MEN DIED.

prove a most expensive undertaking, and as a result it is planned to give five years to the work, having all cross lines abolished at the expiration of that time.

Such crossings are especially dangerous for automobilists who race through the country at a terrific rate of speed at night and do not heed the warnings of approaching trains. Many of the railroads have already expended millions of dollars in abolishing such crossings, and the work is now being pushed with much energy.

Two German scientists are responsible for the statement that if you want to live to be 100 years old you must eat chocolate. But there is little prospect that the chocolate companies will be able to make a fortune out of the preference.

## COUNTY FINANCES

### 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 56 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, \$33,735, and in 1913 will receive \$55,066, INCREASE FOR STATE PURPOSES OF \$21,331, OR 61 PER CENT IN TWO YEARS. On the basis of full collections we would have received for all county purposes in 1911 \$23,957, and in 1913 will receive \$22,882, A DECREASE OF \$1,075, not the traveling auditor charges as such trying to "make a false showing of economy to the tax-payers."

### COMPARATIVE TABLE OF TAX

LEVIES.	1911	1912	1913
COUNTY LEVIES			
General	50	40	50
Court	40	30	30
School	30	30	30
Interest	40	20	30
Special Bridge	40	30	35
Court H. & Jail Rep.	30	25	34
Wild An'l Bounty	10	10	10
Court H. Addition	20	20	20
Index	10	00	00
Bridge Rep. Special	25	00	00
Gen. Road & Bridge	30	30	25
County High School	00	00	20
Boarding Prisoners	00	00	05
Indigent	00	00	01

TOTAL County \$2.25 2.55 2.40

	1911	1912	1913
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State Levies 1.30 1.35 1.36

### TOWN LEVIES

	1911	1912	1913
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Carlbad Town \$1.55 \$1.50 \$1.55

Carlbad School 1.00 2.00 2.00

Artesia Town 2.175 2.075 2.075

Artesia School 2.00 2.00 2.00

TOTAL Tax Levies 1911 1912 1913

Carlbad 89.10 87.45 87.31

Artesia 9.125 8.575 8.475

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 4,018,762

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 rate, and town levies have not been reduced.

The auditor's report states that the general county fund is overdrawn about \$15,000. This overdraw 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 al-

lowances 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 \$38,000.00 addition to the Court House without a bond issue, and with a greatly reduced tax rate?—From The Carlbad Current of November 21st, 1913.

### Anderson Buys Thoroughbreds.

J. S. Anderson of this place received 50 head of registered hereford cattle which he bought from W. H. Brennan, at \$100 per head. Mr. Anderson will run these in connection with his other cattle and he figures they will bring about twice the profit considering the amount of care it will take to raise them and the amount of range they will need. If these prove true he intends to turn his attention to Thoroughbreds entirely during the next year to two.—Livingston Leader.

### Ship From Kenna.

C. E. Sams shipped three cars of cattle from here today to Kansas City.—Kenna Record.

### 1,500 to Kansas City.

Hart and Thompson shipped 1,500 head of cattle from here today to Kansas City markets.—Kenna Record.

### Fattening Young Calves.

That silage is the very stuff that can be used to put the fat on steers in this country has already been sufficiently proved. Last week Mr. J. D. Fleming and Mr. Wm. Patterson, both farmers living near the city have "weighed in" ninety young calves from the Shipley ranch which they have contracted to feed for five months. They are 8 cents per pound for the fat they put on, and Mr. Fleming expects to put on not less than 250 pounds per calf in the five months.—Clovis Journal.

### Receive Cows From Albuquerque.

G. B. Armstrong and Charles L. Ballard will receive this week five cars of cows and calves which they bought over near Albuquerque. Part of them will be put on the ranch east on the plains and the rest on the 200-acre alfalfa Welling ranch near Artesia which Armstrong and George Wright have leased from Welling.

### To Deliver Steers.

R. M. West, J. J. Williams and Top Heard want to the Cap Rock from Sundale, and passed on the steers recently purchased from Jim Roberts. There were about 200 two-year old steers which were delivered here last Tuesday.—Kenna News.

Christlax & Co., Insurance.

## LAMP SHADE EFFECT.

The Salient Costume Point is the Flare.



SUIT OF BLUE CLOTH AND SATIN.

Costume, suit and wrap fashions for the fall season are characterized not so much by novelty of form as by novelty and beauty of materials and colorings. The oriental form is still maintained, but the eastern influence is lessening considerably and is already on the decline from a novelty standpoint. Women of good taste are demanding liberation from the uniform dress, and there will be more individuality than heretofore from the Paris dress makers. Each big maker will stand for what is his conception of the proper dress for the fashionable woman of 1914. Despite this variety, however, there is an accordance. Thus, while some makers show long coats and others short jackets, the two seemingly opposed forms are brought into harmony through the fact that in the long coats there is nearly always a break at the waist line, brought about by a girdle, the cut of the vest, etc. One of the new ideas is the hip flare or lamp shade effect. The charm of this costume is the lamp shade effect in the coat and on the skirt. The model is developed in blue cloth and satin, and the collar and cuffs are of seal skin.

### The Accommodating Salt.

There isn't a better friend in the household than common salt, and one can't begin to remember the half of the things it will gladly do for us if but given the opportunity.

Salt sprinkled over a carpet after it is swept will lighten the colors and kill germs.

A pinch of salt in the water will help to keep cut flowers fresh.

To clean a white knit sweater or shirt put it in a basin containing equal parts of flour and salt and shake well. No washing will be required after this process.

For cleaning enamel bathtubs, etc., rub with a cloth saturated with kerosene, upon which has been spread a layer of salt. Afterward rinse tub down with warm, soapy water.

Before washing soiled handkerchiefs, allow them to soak in cold water into which has been put a handful or so of salt. This makes them much easier to wash.

Before washing new goods let stand in salt and water to set the color.

For killing plantain leaves or weeds keep wetting with a strong solution of salt and water. Rock salt or table salt may be used. If preferred, the salt may be sprinkled on the weeds and then wet with a hose. Rock salt is the better of the two for the latter method.

Salt in the bottom of the shoes in winter will help the circulation and prevent the feet from getting cold. This precaution is quite common and effective among Maine woodsmen.

A quarter of a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of water taken a half hour before breakfast is a good laxative and generally beneficial.

The hands of fainting persons are often rubbed with salt to help the circulation.

But of the uses of salt there seems no end.

### Lace Underskirts.

There are ever so many dresses for young girls with straight or slightly draped tunics opening over underskirts composed of three or four ruffles of soft lace. These ruffles are sometimes made of fine net edged with a thread in some bright color which is repeated in the sash, or used as a narrow velvet piping for the neck and sleeves. This edging of a couple of strands of colored silk or thread forms a very pretty finish for net ruffling.

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

### WAYS OF COOKING SCALLOPS.

SCALLOPS are now in season and are delicious if well cooked.

When preparing them be particular to wash them well in order to free them of sand.

Scallops have a sweet flavor and are most popular fried.

### When Stewed.

Stewed Scallops.—First wash the scallops thoroughly and free them from sand, then set in a saucepan with a little butter, pepper, salt and lemon juice. Cover with a tight fitting lid and allow the fish to stew in their own juice slowly for half an hour.

### Cooked in the Shells.

Scallops au Gratin.—Cook as above and then put two or three into a greased shell, scatter some fresh breadcrumbs over and as much of the liquor as the breadcrumbs will absorb, put a little butter on each, season with cayenne pepper and bake in the oven till nicely browned.

Fried Scallops.—After stewing the scallops in their own juice wipe dry, flour, dip into egg and breadcrumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain and serve with fried bacon.

### Individual Service.

Baked Scallops.—Stew the scallops, then trim off the black parts and wash the shells clean. Place three scallops in the deeper half of the shells till all are used. Chop and add a tablespoonful of parsley, add to it a teaspoonful of fine white breadcrumbs, stir in a little melted butter, season all with pepper and salt, add sufficient milk to make all into a thin paste. Season the fish with a little vinegar, cayenne and salt and pour over it some of the mixture, sprinkle a few breadcrumbs over all, add small pieces of butter and bake for twenty minutes.

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

Carlbad Spring Water delivered.

J. C. HAMMOND.

## THE OHNEMUS SHOPS

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Up-to-date

## Machine Shop and Garage

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

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

## THE OHNEMUS SHOPS

R. OHNEMUS & SON, PROPS.