

8-20-1915

Carlsbad Current, 08-20-1915

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The Carlsbad Current

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1915

NUMBER 41.

TAXPAYERS ORGANIZE

AN EFFORT TO REFORM SOME ABUSES IN GOVERNMENT ONE OF THE THINGS NEW MEXICO NEEDS.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 16, 1915.—In a formal call made here today and signed by prominent business men and professional men from all sections of the state, the taxpayers of New Mexico are invited to meet in this city on Wednesday, September 1st, for the purpose of organizing the New Mexico Taxpayers' Association. The date of the organization meeting was determined by the fact that the State Tax Commission will be in session at the time and many taxpayers with business before the Commission will thus be able to attend, who otherwise might not be present.

The character and object of the proposed Association are fully set forth in the call, which, with its accompanying signers, follows:

To the Taxpayers of the State of New Mexico.

The undersigned have constituted themselves a committee to call a meeting of the taxpayers of the State of New Mexico to be held at Santa Fe, New Mexico, on the 1st day of September 1915, for the purpose of organizing a State Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico. While the details of the organization to be perfected necessarily will be determined at this meeting, the idea in the minds of the signers of this call is the formation of an organization strictly non-partisan and non-political in character, which shall have for its object:

1. To encourage and promote economy in administration of public business in New Mexico and in the counties, cities and other political subdivisions thereof.

2. The education of the membership of the Association by proper means of instruction and publicity in tax matters.

3. To co-operate with and assist local, county and municipal taxpayers' associations, encouragement of the formation of which may properly become a part of the work of this organization; and to assist and co-operate with public officials of New Mexico, its counties and cities, in tax matters.

4. To ascertain by investigation approved methods of assessment and taxation, to the end that intelligent and forceful recommendations may be made through the Association and its membership to public officials and the state legislature.

It is clear that there is room for such an organization in New Mexico because of the apparent need for economy and efficiency in the expenditure of public money. Similar organizations in other states have encountered and have corrected conditions similar to those now existing in New Mexico, and have proved of use to the taxpayers and state. It is not the purpose of the proposed organization to undertake any of the work now delegated to the State Tax Commission or to interfere in any way with individual assessments of property.

The main object of the Association as outlined, is the promotion of efficiency and economy in all departments of state and local government. To this end, every taxpayer in New Mexico, corporate or individual, is invited to attend and participate in the organization meeting.

(Signed):
W. C. McDonald, Santa Fe.
J. M. Cunningham, East Las Vegas.
Joshua S. Raynolds, Albuquerque.
G. A. Richardson, Roswell.
W. D. Murray, Silver City.
Nestor Montoya, Albuquerque.
W. H. Christman, Aztec.
C. E. Mitchell, Alamogordo.
Frank W. Clancy, Santa Fe.
J. B. Herndon, Albuquerque.
R. H. Hanna, Santa Fe.
George L. Brooks, Albuquerque.
Frank A. Hubbell, Albuquerque.
James G. Fitch, Socorro.
D. A. MacPherson, Albuquerque.
George S. Valliant, Albuquerque.
David S. Rosenwald, Albuquerque.
C. M. Richards, Carlsbad.
Antonio Lucero, Santa Fe.
J. De Graftenried, Buchanan.
W. B. Walton, Silver City.
Sylvester Mirabal, San Rafael.
J. H. Latham, Lake Valley.
Arthur Seligman, Santa Fe.
Harry W. Kelly, East Las Vegas.
W. C. Oldham, Portales.
F. M. Borjorquez, Hillsboro.
John M. Sully, Santa Rita.
Wm. Butler, Lovington.
David R. Boyd, Albuquerque.
Bronson M. Cutting, Santa Fe.
L. Bradford Prince, Santa Fe.
W. E. Lindsey, Portales.
J. A. Mahoney, Deming.
John S. Clark, East Las Vegas.
E. C. Hewitt, White Oaks.
E. C. de Baca, Las Vegas.
Herbert W. Clark, East Las Vegas.
Secundino Romero, Las Vegas.
Eugene Kampenrich, Portales.
C. C. Manning, Gallup.
A. W. Pollard, Deming.
John A. Haley, Carrizozo.
Charles A. Scheurich, Clovis.
E. D. Tittman, Hillsboro.
A. M. Hove, Carlsbad.
Frank Bond, Espanola.
B. las Sanchez, Wagon Mound.
M. C. de Baca, Bernalillo.
Hugo Seaberg, Raton.
Paz Valverde, Clayton.
Howard H. Betts, Silver City.
C. H. Aldredge, Tucumcari.
C. H. McLanthen, Carlsbad.
H. J. Hagerman, Roswell.
E. A. Cahoon, Roswell.
Will Robinson, Roswell.

W. C. Reid, Albuquerque.
Wm. H. Mullane, Carlsbad.
N. B. Laughlin, Santa Fe.
Charles Clossen, Santa Fe.
James F. Hinkle, Roswell.
W. M. Atkinson, Roswell.
M. B. Goldenberg, Tucumcari.

OBITUARY.

On Sunday evening, August 15th, Warren B. Sylvester passed away at his home south of Otis after an illness of several weeks. Though he had been failing in health for the last two years, it was only recently that his illness took a serious turn. His faithful wife and devoted daughter were in constant attendance and made his last days as comfortable as only loving care can. The remains were taken to Union City, Indiana, and laid to rest in the family lot there.

Mr. Sylvester was past sixty seven years of age, having been born March 23, 1848, in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. He grew to manhood there and was educated in the college at Beaver Dam. He soon entered on a business career and for many years was active in building the great business of the Company in Chicago. As the dairy business west of the Missouri River advanced the Kansas City branch of the company grew in importance and about 1902 Mr. Sylvester came west as the manager of the western branch. After seven years here he retired from active business.

In the fall of 1910, Mr. Sylvester visited Carlsbad and after looking the country over carefully, he decided to spend his declining years in the Carlsbad project. He purchased a farm of L. C. Maze, just west of the Bolles Farm and proceeded to at once rebuild the residence and otherwise improve the new home. The family joined him early in 1911 and have lived here continuously since.

Being public spirited and deeply interested in seeing a new country grow he took from the beginning an active part in every movement for the up-building of the community in which he had cast his lot. Among other things he assisted in organizing the Otis Farmers Union and the Otis creamery. He understood the importance of good stock and set the example by having good stock on his own farm.

Mr. Sylvester leaves an enviable record for a busy well spent life. He was a successful business man and a model citizen. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the devoted wife and the dutiful daughter in the loss of the loving husband and the kind father.

LABOR DAY IN ROSWELL.

Carlsbad is Extended Cordial Invitation to Attend Big Barbecue at Roswell on Labor Day—Everything Free—Special Railroad Rate

Carlsbad is especially invited to Roswell on Labor Day, September 6th, and every man, woman and child is assured of a most glorious time. The labor unions, the Retail Merchants' association, and the Chamber of Commerce have all set to work to make this a real occasion.

The big free barbecue at noon will include everything that was ever served at a barbecue and some things that are not on the regular program. If it's good to eat, you can get it free at that barbecue, according to the committee in charge of this feature. Then there will be sporting events galore in addition to the other amusements. Two base ball games, a prize fight, and the first day's play of the state championship tennis tournament will provide a variety that will please the most fastidious sportsman.

Railroad rates will be reduced for the occasion and everything will be done to make the visitors enjoy the day from beginning to end. More details of the program will be announced within a few days.

WILL HEAR APPEAL OF PEACH GROWERS.

Wells-Fargo Official to Look Into the Pecos Valley Complaint on Rates.

The state corporation commission today received a telegram from N. K. Lockwood, traffic manager of the Wells-Fargo Express company at San Francisco, stating that he will take up the appeal of the Pecos valley peach growers for lower express rates. His telegram says: "Your telegram received. Attention. Will advise definitely conclusions reached soon as possible."

The members of the commission seem confident that some favorable action will be taken in the near future by the express company in view of the arguments advanced by the Carlsbad peach growers that the present rates to New Mexico points are such that it will be impossible to pick and ship the peaches at a profit.

CAR CARLSBAD PEACHES.

The United Seed & Fruit Co. this morning shipped for F. G. Tracy of Carlsbad, a car load of fine peaches. They went to the Texas market, and it is said this will be the last car of peaches shipped out of Carlsbad for twenty days.—Wednesday's Roswell News.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE EUROPEAN WAR.

Developments in the Balkans are expected soon by the European capitals. The reported acceptance by M. Venizelos of the task of forming a new Greek cabinet in which he would be premier, is the chief basis for this belief.

The participation in the war by Greece as well as the other Balkan nations is contingent almost entirely upon territorial concessions. M. Venizelos is reported in unofficial dispatches to hold the view that his country cannot afford to risk war unless she can hope to realize her ambition of becoming a predominant nation in southern Europe. He is said to believe that victories gained by the Austro-German armies justify Greece in insisting upon larger concessions greater asset to the allies now than a few months ago.

Italy's seizure of islands in the Aegean to which Greece aspired, made a stumbling block in negotiations with Greece. Serbia's occupation of a part of Albania is reported to have aroused the ire of Italy and led to a diplomatic hint that Italy is sending to Albania a sufficient number of troops to control the entire region.

Secret sessions of the Servian parliament are expected this week at which the note of the entente allies will be considered.

Additional victories for the Teutonic allies on Russian soil have led to the fear in London that Grand Duke Nicholas will not be able to make a successful stand on the Brest-Litovsk line.

Increasing resentment is apparent in Rome because of the alleged refusal of the Turks to permit Italian subjects to leave Ottoman soil. Foreign Minister Sonnino is said to have demanded that affronts to Italians cease.

German submarines have sunk five more vessels, some of them flying neutral flags, while Zeppelins have made another raid on eastern England, which resulted in the death of ten civilians and injury of 30 others.

The Italian fleet has again bombarded the island of Pelagosa, in the Adriatic. Rome says the fire of the Austrians killed four Italian soldiers and wounded three others.

Your application for final proof made out free of charge at this office. Bring all your filing papers.

—A NICE—

BRICK of CREAM

FOR SUNDAY DINNER

MAKES A PLEASING DESERT THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS.

'Phone No. 9
—AND IT WILL BE THERE—

The Eddy Drug Store

FINEST ICE CREAM IN TOWN

Drugs — Sundries — Fountain Drinks

RECORD CROP OF ALFALFA SEED AND EXCELLENT PEACHES

By A. M. Hove.

In spite of the alleged millions of grasshoppers, rinderpest, canker worm, root rot, and pessimists the farmers of the Carlsbad project are hulling a fine crop of alfalfa seed, the peach growers have been rushing big express shipments and also a car a day of peaches to market. Among others, I. S. Osborne, one time the "alfalfa king" of the valley, is hulling a record crop of alfalfa seed. A trip through the country shows all kinds of fields cut for seed. Barring the low price for alfalfa hay, the Pecos valley farmer has little to complain about, and the feed lot will make a profitable market for his hay. The field crops including cotton are coming along nicely. There is also a commendable tendency to grow hogs. Alfalfa pasture and a little corn make market topping pork.

Christian & Co., Insurance.

400 LOSE LIVES IN TEXAS STORM

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY AMOUNTS TO \$15,000,000 — GREAT TROPICAL HURRICANE HITS GALVESTON AND HOUSTON HARDEST

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 19.—With information from Galveston and other points on the Texas Southeast Gulf coast slowly sifting through, it seemed certain, early today, that the terrific tropical storm of this week had exacted only a comparatively small loss of life and that the loss of property in the city of Galveston, at least, was small as compared to the storm of 1900. According to reports, the great two and a half million dollar sea-wall saved the city of Galveston from even a worse horror than that of 1900. According to available reports, the total of lives lost throughout the storm district is less than 400.

The damage in Galveston this week, based upon meagre reports, is placed at \$15,000,000, with the loss of fourteen lives. In 1900, eight thousand persons met death and the property loss reached \$15,000,000.

Estimates placed damage in Galveston as high as \$15,000,000, but this apparently was disproved by later advices brought out by newspaper men and other persons.

While a large section of the storm district is yet to be heard from, the number of deaths, based on the best obtainable information follows:

Texas City, 32; Galveston, 14; Virginia Point, 14; Patton, 10; Morgan's Point, 7; Hitchcock, 7; La Porte, 7; Port Arthur, 5; Sylvan Beach, 3; Lynchburg, 3; Seabrook, 3; Houston, 5; Dickinson, 1.

Reports from Beaumont say that 56 were lost when the dredge Sam Houston went down in Galveston bay. It also is reported that the dredge San Jacinto, with a crew of 50 and a tug, are missing and believed lost. Thirty persons who boarded a steamer at Port Bolivar lighthouse are thought to have perished when the vessel broke from its moorings and drifted into the gulf, according to refugees at Beaumont from Port Bolivar.

Fires which have been raging in Galveston were reported under con-

number of dead, but placed estimates of property loss several million dollars under those previously given. Collected reports, several of which are unconfirmed, sent the total of reported dead above 400, while today's reports indicated the property damage would be less than \$15,000,000 all told, with Galveston and Houston the heaviest sufferers.

A newspaper correspondent returned from Galveston with the estimate that property damage there would be about \$10,000,000. Estimates based on reports received in Dallas placed the Galveston damage as low as \$3,000,000.

In Houston, property valued at \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 was destroyed.

The list of reported dead fluctuated as the hours passed, and it was believed probable that the exact number could never be definitely determined. The list, as reported up to noon, follows:

Virginia Point, 50; Texas City, 32; Brazos Life Saving Station, 19; Galveston, 14; Patton, 10; Morgan's Point, 7; Hitchcock, 7; La Porte, 7; Port Arthur, 5; Beaumont, 20; Sylvan Beach, 3; Lynchburg, 3; Seabrook, 3; Houston, 5; Dickinson, 1.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 19.—The total number of persons killed in Texas by the storm of the last few days will approximate 400, according to Charles S. Hayden, correspondent of the Light, who returned today from Houston and Galveston.

The dead in Galveston may reach 250 to 300, Hayden said. However, the exact number may never be known. The heaviest loss of life was sustained on the shipping in the bay. Up to noon yesterday, only fourteen bodies had been recovered in the city of Galveston.

Thousands of people who remained in Galveston left their homes Monday night and sought refuge in the heart of the city. The Tremont, Royal, Panama and Galvez hotels were crowded to capacity while the upper floors of the Santa Fe station, American bank building and the Rosenberg library also held their thousands.

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 18.—(By courier.)—The total missing and known dead from an area one hundred miles wide along the Texas coast, extending on both sides of Galveston today, is 193, with the known dead less than 100. Galveston city and island missing and dead were twelve. Galveston, though suffering a proportionately small percentage of fatalities, has sustained the heaviest property loss.

No word has been received from 100 persons marooned on March island, 150 miles southwest of New Orleans.

In addition to these reports, a number of vessels that were out in the gulf when the hurricane struck were yet unreported and other tugs and steamers were known to have been lost, although no information as to loss of life on them was available.

That Galveston did not suffer a worse fate than in the storm of fifteen years ago was ascribed by her citizens to the costly sea-wall built by the city.

The velocity of the wind that struck Galveston Monday afternoon is said to have gone as high as 120 miles an hour. Fires caused a quarter of a million dollars damage in Galveston, but at last reports were under control.

The storm had greatly abated today and had passed inland. The weather bureau at Washington reported it had passed northeast with greatly diminished strength.

GERMANS TORPEDO ARABIC

THE LAST WORD.

London, Aug. 19.—A torpedo from a German submarine sent to the bottom of the Atlantic at 9:15 o'clock this morning, off the south coast of Ireland, the White Star liner Arabic, on her way from Liverpool to New York, early this evening, when in hours had elapsed since the sinking of the steamship, the fate of the 423 persons on board was unknown.

The latest word from Queenstown was that it was feared there had been a great loss of life. On the other hand, dispatches received by two news agencies in London said that apparently the greater part of those on board had been saved.

Main hope was pinned on the report that a steamship was proceeding to Queenstown with about 400 persons on board. A report from the British steamer Magnolia said that the British steamship Dunsley also had been torpedoed, but that some time after the Arabic went down she was still afloat and was picking up survivors.

The Dunsley left Liverpool yesterday for Boston. She is a vessel of about 5,000 tons gross and was therefore of sufficient size to accommodate the persons on board the Arabic.

Captain W. Finch, a lieutenant in the royal naval reserve, was in command of the Arabic. He is a veteran skipper, having sailed the Pacific for years out of San Francisco.

The Arabic's tonnage is 15,801 gross and 10,062 net. She is 600 feet long, 65 feet beam and 47 feet deep. She was built in Belfast, in 1903, by Harland and Wolff.

Once before since the beginning of the war, the Arabic had a close call. A cable message from London on March 27 said the steamer had been pursued by a German submarine in the Irish sea, on the voyage which ended on that day.

The Arabic has been utilized to carry great quantities of war munitions purchased in the United States for Great Britain.

The Arabic sailed Wednesday afternoon with a cargo and mails and 175 passengers and was sunk by a German submarine at 9:15 o'clock this morning, off the south coast of

London, Aug. 19. 8:05 p. m.—The White Star company says that 375 persons on the Arabic were saved. This leaves 48 unaccounted for.

A dispatch to Lloyd's from Queenstown says that the crew and passengers of the Arabic put off in eleven boats and were picked up by a sloop which is proceeding to Queenstown.

The message says the Arabic was torpedoed without torpedoed without warning at 9:30 o'clock this morning and that she sank eleven minutes later.

Ireland. Hopeful that all passengers and crew have been saved, as fifteen boat loads were rescued.

The mail aboard the vessel, it was said at the White Star line, consisted of 2,800 bags of letters and 136 bags of parcel post matter.

The early report that fifteen boats were making for Queenstown was considered an indication that many persons had been saved. Fifteen boats, it was pointed out, would hold from 750 to 900 persons, if filled to capacity. The total number aboard the Arabic was placed at approximately 423.

New York, Aug. 19.—The White Star line announced late today, that the captain of the Arabic has reported to the line at Liverpool that the vessel had been sunk without warning.

It was also announced that 350 survivors had landed at Queenstown.

GENERAL VILLA ACCEPTS GOOD OFFICES OF UNITED STATES.

Replying to the invitation of the Pan-American diplomats and the United States department of state to join a conference to establish peace in Mexico, General Francisco Villa yesterday informed the diplomats that he and all military and civil chiefs of his government would do all in their power to assist the peace movement. Villa's reply was most friendly.

Christian & Co., INSURANCE.

Scientific Farming

ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHT.

Many Farms Here and Abroad Are Served by Lines From City Stations. By FRANK KOESTER. (Author of "Electricity For the Farm and Home.")

Many farms are served by lines from city or other electric stations, and in many of the states the long distance transmission lines of numerous hydro-electric plants pass through farming communities more or less populated. These systems are usually of high tension, varying from 13,000 to 60,000, even as high as 150,000 volts. These high voltages are not used directly in motors, but must be reduced by transformers to a suitable value, depending on the nature of the purpose to which the motor is to be applied. Likewise for use on farms and in country residences a transformer must be had to furnish a supply of current at a low voltage value for local distribution.

Where large tracts are to be covered on a single farm practice has proved that a voltage of about 13,000 is



POWER STATION ON A FARM IN NEW YORK STATE.

most suitable, intermediate stationary or portable transformers being used to step the voltage down to that desired on the motors of the plows, threshing machines, etc.

It is generally recognized that central stations and public utility companies are the best sources of supply from which to draw electricity, owing to their reliability, cheapness and convenience.

When the user, however, is located beyond the reach of the distributing lines of central station companies it is necessary to install an isolated plant to supply light, heat and power, and such a plant is a much more profitable investment than the installation of other kinds of power, such as individual gas, oil or steam engines, to operate the different farm machines.

For the purpose of generating electricity in isolated plants various forms of power are utilized, depending on the locality and the source of fuel or water supply.

A practice much adopted abroad, particularly in Germany where the government encourages electrically operated farms, is to install rural central stations for the purpose of supplying a number of farms, rural industries, country residences and estates with electric current. By establishing such a station with either a steam, water, oil or gas plant, a great saving in the production of electric energy may be readily secured. Today in Germany often as high as 100 to 150 consumers are supplied with electric energy from a single rural central station such as have been installed in great numbers within the last fifteen years.

In northern Italy and throughout Switzerland also there is considerable use of the electric energy in agriculture and by small rural communities. A network of distributing lines has been formed, drawing energy from numerous and scattered sources of hydro-electric power, which are, however, interconnected. The Swiss and Italian land proprietors and small farmers throughout western Europe have taken in large numbers to the use of electric light and electric power.

Many of the German farmers carry on industries in connection with their farms, whereby they utilize their by-products, and this is the secret of the success of many well-to-do men. For instance, one rural central station system may serve four grist mills with five motors, having a total capacity of 205 horsepower, one tile works with a 60 horsepower motor, one sawmill with a 20 horsepower motor, four wheelwrights with motors consuming 16 horsepower and many other industries, such as cabinet making, distilling, blacksmithing, bottling works, etc., which use motors of various capacities. There are also served by the system some twenty consumers for light only, having a total of 248 incandescent lamps and five arc lamps, one railway and freight station with 120 incandescent lamps, one clubhouse with seventy-two lamps and six arc lights, and, in addition to this, two towns are supplied, having a total of 1,092 lamps. From the above facts and figures it is obvious that electricity can give a new stimulus to agriculture and farming, and at the same time open a new way by which the rural population can be induced to remain on the farm instead of flocking to the cities.

It Will Pay You to Wait

—AND SEE THE—

New Series "EIGHT" FRANKLINS NEW STUDEBAKER SIXES and FOURS

—THE— EIGHT CYLINDER KING

—THE— Unrivalled DODGE

—ALSO A FULL STOCK OF—

SWINEHART and MICHLIN TIRES



THE OHNEMUS SHOPS

"CAN FIX IT"

EXPERT MECHANICS

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Albuquerque, N. M., August 19.—Work of the New Mexico state university was formally begun for the 1915-16 college year this morning when Dr. David Ross Boyd, president of the university, delivered an opening address to the largest attendance both of students and the public ever gathered in Rodey hall. Introduction of fast litney service has made the university accessible, as never before, and an attractive musical program added to the interest. While he has been a frequent speaker in other institutions and before the people of other New Mexico cities, President Boyd made few addresses to the university during his time chiefly to conduct business. His address this morning was on the subject of "work" and in it he outlined forcefully the educational standards and ideals along which the whole policy of the New Mexico university is being directed. After showing that work and especially college work to be effectual must have the greatest and most vital personal element of interest and enthusiasm, Dr. Boyd quoted from a recent notable article in the Outlook, entitled "Confessions of an Undergraduate" and tended to show that in our great universities the average undergraduate finds conditions which instead of tending to make him want to do the greatest amount of serious work cause him to seek to "get thru" with the least amount of effort.

"This only serves to emphasize the distinction," said President Boyd, "that the accomplishment of the courses laid down under charge of professors who teach with interest and enthusiasm, will result in capacity for work and thus in more practical training for life. This is the policy, I am sure, that animates my associates in the faculty of this institution. We all realize that the first function of the university professor is to TEACH; and that scholarship is merely an important element in qualification for that service."

"Since this is the policy and function of this university every one, students and professor alike, is expected to co-

operate to this end. Anyone who persistently fails to do so will soon find himself outside the working forces of the institution and will find that it will be necessary that idlers and incompetents must be eliminated, just as they are eliminated in an industrial establishment. The blunt notice seen in many industrial establishments "no loafing allowed" could very appropriately be placed about the grounds and in the class rooms and laboratories of this institution."

As had been forecasted, the opening enrollment of the university is this year above 200, nearly all taking full college courses; and showing an increase in the number of students of one hundred per cent within three years.

LEGAL WRANGLE FOR POSSESSION OF TURKEYS LONG.

Attorneys' Arguments and Evidence in Case to Gain Sixty White Turkeys Take Two Days and a Night

Artesia, N. M., Aug. 15.—At the trial before Justice of the Peace Tom Stagner Dr. McCormick was awarded the possession of the sixty white turkeys he had sued to recover from McKinney and Mann, who have been bound over to the September grand jury charged with sealing the turkeys. The case originally was called last week before the justice of the peace in the Cottonwood precinct, but was moved to Artesia on a change of venue asked for by the defendants. A jury composed of six leading business men was selected to try the case and the testimony and arguments of the lawyers took two days and one night. At the end of the night session the jury brought in a verdict awarding the property to McCormick.

Doctor Springs Sensation. The biggest sensation of the trial was when Mr. McCormick identified three of the turkeys by a private mark. He had said he would do this, but refused to tell what kind of marks he had made. When the three turkeys were brought into court Dr. McCormick said he could identify his poultry by white threads sewn into the feathers of their wings, and when the wings were examined the old silk threads were found.

District Attorney K. K. Scott and his stenographer were here at the trial, and Miss Estes took down all of the testimony. It is understood that this will be used at the criminal trial which will come up later, provided the men are indicted by the next grand jury.

Notice of appeal to the district court was given by the defendants' lawyers and Judge Stagner set the appeal bond at \$300. J. D. Atwood represented the plaintiff and J. B. Atkeson and Charles Gilbert were attorneys for the defendants.

Christian & Co., INSURANCE.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

Cane, Milo Maize, Feterita, Indian Corn, Alfalfa Seed, Vegetable Plants, Re-Cleaned, graded acclimated Seed. Standard Varieties.

Lowest Prices

Send for Catalog

United Seed & Fruit Co.
ROSWELL, N. M.

The BLACK BOX

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Author of "Mr. Grev of Monte Carlo," "The Vanished Messenger," "The Lighted Way," etc.

Novelized from the motion picture drama of the same name produced by the Universal Film Manufacturing Company. Illustrated with photographs from the motion picture production.

(Copyright, 1915, by Otto F. Wood.)

SYNOPSIS.

Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice Macdougall, the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just begun a life-and-death struggle with a mysterious master criminal. In a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an anthropoid ape skeleton and a living inhuman creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his rooms have appeared from nowhere black boxes containing diamonds that had been torn from the owner's throat by a pair of armless, threatening hands and sarcastic, threatening notes signed by the inscrutable hands. Laura and Lenora, his assistants, suspect Craig, the professor's valet, of the double murder of Ross Brown, Quest's valet, and a Miss Quigg. Quest traps Craig, but he escapes to England on a tramp steamer. The black boxes continue to appear in uncanny fashion. Notified of Craig's recapture by Scotland Yard men Quest and the professor go to Hamble house, Lord Ashleigh's home in England, only to find that Craig has again escaped.

NINTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XX.

LOST IN LONDON.

Quest, notwithstanding the unusual nature of his surroundings, slept that night as only a tired and healthy man can. He was awakened the next morning by the quiet movements of a manservant who had brought back his clothes carefully brushed and pressed. "Breakfast is served at nine o'clock, sir. It is now half-past eight."

"I'll be right there."

The man withdrew and Quest made a brisk toilet. The nameless fears of the previous night had altogether disappeared. At the last moment he stretched out his hand to take a handkerchief from his satchel. A sudden exclamation broke from his lips. He stood for a moment as though turned to stone. Before him, on the top of the little pile of white cambric, was a small black box! With a movement of the fingers which was almost mechanical, he removed the lid and drew out the customary little scrap of paper. He smoothed it out before him on the dressing case and read the message:

"You will fail here as you have failed before. Better go back. There is more danger for you in this country than you dream of."

His teeth came fiercely together and his hands were clenched. His thoughts had gone like a flash to Lenora. Was it possible that harm was intended for her? He put the idea away from him almost as soon as conceived. The thing was unimaginable. Craig was here, must be here, in the close vicinity of the house.

The atmosphere of the pleasant breakfast room to which in due course he descended, was cheerful enough. Lady Ashleigh had already taken her place at the head of the table.

She touched an electric bell under her foot and a moment or two later the butler appeared.

"Go up and see how long your master will be?" Lady Ashleigh directed.

"Very good, your ladyship."

The man was backing through the doorway in his usual dignified manner when he was suddenly pushed on one side. The valet who had waited upon Quest, and who was Lord Ashleigh's own servant, rushed into the room. He almost shouted to Lady Ashleigh:

"Your ladyship—the master! Something has happened! He won't move! He—he—"

They all trooped out of the room and up the stairs, the professor leading the way. They pushed open the door of Lord Ashleigh's bedroom. In the far corner of the large room was the four-poster, and underneath the clothes a silent figure. The professor turned down the sheets. Then he held out his hand. His face, too, was blanched.

"Julia, don't come," he begged.

"I must know," she almost shrieked.

"I must know!"

"George is dead," the professor said slowly.

There was a moment's awful silence, broken by a piercing scream from Lady Ashleigh. She sank down upon the sofa, and the professor leaned over her. Quest turned to the little group of frightened servants who were gathered round the doorway.

"Telephone for a doctor," he ordered; "also to the local police station."

"He, too, approached the bed and reverently lifted the covering. Lord Ashleigh was lying there, his body a little doubled up, his arms wide out stretched. On his throat were two black marks.

They had led Lady Ashleigh from the room. The professor and Quest stood face to face. The former's expression, however, had lost all its amiable serenity. His face was white and pinched.

"Quest! Quest!" he almost sobbed.

"My brother!—George, whom I loved like nobody else on earth! Is he really dead?"

"Absolutely!"

The professor gripped the oak pillar of the bedstead. He seemed on the point of collapse.

"The mark of the Hands is upon his throat," Quest pointed out.

"The Hands! Oh, my God!" the professor groaned.

Quest declared, fiercely, "until we have brought this matter to an end. Craig must be found. This is the supreme horror of all."

The butler made an apologetic appearance. He spoke in a hushed whisper.

"You are wanted downstairs, gentlemen. Middleton, the head keeper, is there."

As though inspired with a common idea, both Quest and the professor hurried out of the room and down the broad stairs. Their inspiration was a true one. The gamekeeper welcomed them with a smile or triumph. By his side, the picture of abject misery, his clothes torn and muddy, was Craig!

"I've imagined this little job, sir," Middleton announced, with a smile of slow triumph.

"How did you get him?" Quest demanded.

"Little idea of my own," the gamekeeper continued. "I guessed pretty well what he'd be up to. He'd tumbled to it that the usual way of the moor was pretty well guarded, and he'd doubled back through the thin line of woods close to the house. I dug one of my poachers' pits, sir, and covered it over with a lot of loose stuff. That got him all right. When I went to look this morning I saw where he'd fallen through, and there he was, walking round and round at the bottom like a caged animal. Your servants have telephoned for the police, Mr. Ashleigh."

Quest suddenly whispered to the professor. Then he turned to the keeper.

"Bring him upstairs, Middleton, for a moment," he directed. "Follow us, please."

They passed into the bedroom. Quest signed to the keeper to bring Craig to the side of the four-poster. Then he drew down the sheet.

"Is that your work?" he asked, sternly.

Craig, up till then, had spoken no word. He had shambled to the bedside, a broken, yet, in a sense, a stoic figure. The sight of the dead man, however, seemed to galvanize him into sudden and awful vitality. He threw up his arms. His eyes were horrible as they glared at those small black marks. His lips moved backwards and forwards, helplessly at first. Then at last he spoke.

"Strangled!" he cried. "One more!"

"That is your work," the criminologist said, firmly.

Craig collapsed. He would have fallen bodily to the ground if Middleton's grip had not kept him up. Quest bent over him. It was clear that he had fainted. They led him from the room.

"We'd better lock him up until the police arrive," Quest suggested. "I suppose there is a safe place somewhere?"

The professor awoke from his stupor.

"Let me show you," he begged. "I know the way. We've a subterranean hiding place which no criminal on this earth could escape from."

They led him down to the back part of the house into a dry cellar which had the appearance of a prison cell.

"This place has been used before now, in the old days, for malefactors," the professor remarked. "He'll be safe there. Craig," he added, his voice trembling, "Craig—I-I can't speak to you. How could you!"

There was no answer. Craig's face was buried in his hands. They left him there and turned the key.

CHAPTER XXI.

Quest stood, frowning, upon the pavement, gazing at the obviously empty house. He looked once more at the slip of paper which Lenora had given him. There was no possibility of any mistake:

Mrs. Willet,
157 Elmere Road,
Hampstead.

This was 157 and the house was empty. After a moment's hesitation he rang the bell at the adjoining door. A woman, who had been watching him from the front room, answered the summons at once.

"Can you tell me," he inquired, "what has become of the lady who used to live at 157—Mrs. Willet?"

"She's moved," was the uncompromising reply.

"Do you know where to?" Quest asked, eagerly.

"West Kensington—No. 17 Princess Court road. There was a young lady here yesterday afternoon inquiring for her."

Quest raised his hat. It was a relief, at any rate, to have news of Lenora.

"I am very much obliged to you, madam."

"You're welcome!" was the terse reply.

Quest gave a new address to the taxi driver and was scarcely able to restrain his impatience during the long drive. They pulled up at last before a somewhat dingy-looking house. He rang the bell, which was answered by a trim-looking little maid-servant.

"Is Mrs. Willet in?" he inquired.

"Yes, she is," the maid answered.

"Thank you very much," Quest said, and he turned to the taxi driver.

"Where did this aunt live?" Hardaway inquired.

"No. 17, Princess Court road, West Kensington," Quest replied. "She had just moved there from Elmere road, Hampstead. I went first to Hampstead. Lenora had been there and learned her aunt's correct address in West Kensington. I followed on to West Kensington, and found that the aunt was still awaiting her."

The maid-servant stood on one side to let him pass. Almost at the same moment the door of the front room opened and a pleasant-looking elderly lady appeared.

"I am Mrs. Willet," she announced. "I am Mr. Quest," the criminologist told her quickly. "You may have heard your niece, Lenora, speak of me."

"Then perhaps you can tell me what has become of her?" Mrs. Willet observed.

"Isn't she here?"

Mrs. Willet shook her head.

"I had a telegram from her from Plymouth to say that she was coming, but I've seen nothing of her as yet."

"You've changed your address, you know," Quest reminded her, after a moment's reflection.

"I wrote and told her," Mrs. Willet began. "After all, though," she went on thoughtfully, "I am not sure whether she could have had the letter. But if she went up to Hampstead, anyone would tell her where I had moved to. There's no secret about me."

"Lenora did go up to 157 Elmere road yesterday," Quest told her. "They gave her your address here, as they have just given it to me."

"Then what's become of the child?" Mrs. Willet demanded.

Quest, whose brain was working quickly, scribbled upon one of his cards the address of the hotel where he had taken rooms and passed it over.

"Why Lenora didn't come on to you here I can't imagine," he said. "However, I'll go back to the hotel where she was to spend the night after she arrived. She may have gone back there. That's my address, Mrs. Willet. If you hear anything I wish you'd let me know. Lenora's quite a particular friend of mine and I am a little anxious."

Quest had already opened the front door for himself and passed out. He sprang into the taxi, which he had kept waiting.

"Clifford's hotel in Payne street," he told the man.

He lit a cigar and smoked furiously all the way, throwing it on to the pavement as he hurried into the quiet private hotel which a fellow passenger on the steamer had recommended as being suitable for Lenora's one night alone in town.

"Can you tell me if Miss Lenora Macdougall is staying here?" he asked at the office.

The woman shook her head.

"Miss Macdougall stayed here the night before last," she said, "and her luggage is waiting for orders. She left here yesterday afternoon to go to her aunt's, and promised to send for her things later on during the day. There they stand, all ready for her."

"What time did she go?"

"Directly after an early lunch. It must have been about two o'clock."

Quest hurried away. So after all there was some foundation for this queer sense of depression which had been hovering about him for the last few days!

"Scotland Yard," he told the taxi driver.

He thrust another cigar between his teeth, but forgot to light it. He was

amazed at his own sensations, conscious of fears and emotions of which he would never have believed himself capable. He gave in his card, and after a few moments' delay he was shown into the presence of one of the chiefs of the detective department, who greeted him warmly.

"My name is Hardaway," the latter announced.

"My assistant, a young lady, Miss Lenora Macdougall, has disappeared! She and I and Professor Ashleigh left the steamer at Plymouth and traveled up in the boat train. It was stopped at Hamble road for the professor and myself, and Miss Macdougall came on to London. She was staying at Clifford's hotel in Payne street for the night, and then going on to the aunt. Well, I've found that aunt. She was expecting the girl, but the girl never appeared."

"Where did this aunt live?" Hardaway inquired.

"No. 17, Princess Court road, West Kensington," Quest replied. "She had just moved there from Elmere road, Hampstead. I went first to Hampstead. Lenora had been there and learned her aunt's correct address in West Kensington. I followed on to West Kensington, and found that the aunt was still awaiting her."

"Thank you very much," Quest said, and he turned to the taxi driver.

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"Thank you very much," Quest said, and he turned to the taxi driver.



"I'll Give a Ten-Pound Note to Anyone Who Gets Me Out to the Barton Before She Sails."

A new interest seemed suddenly to have crept into Hardaway's manner. "Let me see," he said. "If she left Clifford's hotel about two, she would have been at Hampstead about half-past two. She would waste a few minutes in making inquiries, then she probably left Hampstead for West Kensington, say, at a quarter to three. Give me at once a description of the young lady," he demanded.

Quest drew a photograph from his pocket and passed it silently over. "Mr. Quest," he said, "it is just possible that your visit here has been an exceedingly opportune one."

"Come along with me," he continued. "We'll talk as we go."

They entered a taxi and drove off westwards. "Mr. Quest," he went on, "for two months we have been on the track of a man and a woman whom we strongly suspect of having deceived half a dozen perfectly respectable young women, and shipped them out to South America."

"The white slave traffic!" Quest gasped.

"Something of the sort," Hardaway admitted. "Well, we've been closing the net around this interesting couple, and last night I had information brought to me upon which we are acting this afternoon. We've had them watching and it seems that they were sitting in a tea place about three o'clock yesterday afternoon when a young woman entered who was obviously a stranger to London. You see, the time fits in exactly, if your assistant decided to stop on her way to Kensington and get some tea. She asked the woman at the desk the best means of getting to West Kensington without taking a taxi. Her description tallies exactly with the photograph you have shown me. The woman whom my men were watching addressed her and offered to show her the way. They left the place together. My men followed them. The house has been watched ever since and we are raiding it this afternoon. You and I will just be in time."

He stopped the cab and they got out. A man who seemed to be strolling aimlessly along reading a newspaper suddenly joined them.

"Well, Dixon?" his chief exclaimed. The man glanced around. "I've got three men round at the back, Mr. Hardaway," he said. "It's impossible for anyone to leave the place."

Hardaway paused to consider a moment.

"Look here," Quest suggested, "they know all of you, of course, and they'll never let you in until they're forced to. I'm a stranger. Let me go. I'll get in all right."

"All right," he assented. "We shall follow you up pretty closely, though."

Quest stepped back into the taxi and gave the driver a direction. When he emerged in front of the handsome gray stone house he seemed to have become completely transformed. There was a fatuous smile upon his lips. He crossed the pavement with difficulty, stumbling up the steps, and held on to the knocker with one hand while he consulted a slip of paper. He had scarcely rung the bell before a slightly parted curtain in the front room fell together and a moment later the door was opened by a man in the livery of a butler, but with the face and physique of a prize-fighter.

"Lady of the house," Quest demanded. "Want to see the lady of the house?"

Almost immediately he was conscious of a woman standing in the hall before him.

"You had better come in," she invited. "Please do not stand in the doorway."

Quest, however, who had heard the footsteps of the others behind him, loitered there for a moment.

"You're the lady whose name is on this piece of paper?" he demanded. "This place is all right, eh?"

"I really do not know what you mean," the woman replied coldly; "but if you will come inside I will talk with you in the drawing room."

Quest, as though stumbling against the front door, had it now wide open, and in a moment the hall seemed full.

The woman shrieked. The butler suddenly sprang upon the last man to enter and sent him spinning down the steps. Almost at that instant there was a scream from upstairs. Quest took a running jump and went up the stairs four at a time. The butler, who had so far defied arrest, suddenly snatched the revolver from Hardaway's hand and fired blindly in front of him, missing Quest only by an inch or two.

"Don't be a fool, Karl!" the woman called out. "The game's up. Take it quietly."

Once more the shriek rang through the house. Quest rushed to the door of the room from whence it came, tried the handle, and found it locked. He ran back a little way and charged it. From inside he could hear a turmoil of voices. White with rage and passion, he pushed and kicked madly. There was a shot from inside, a bullet came through the door within an inch of his head, then the crash of broken crockery and a man's groan. With a final effort Quest dashed the door in and staggered into the room. Lenora was standing in the far corner, the front of her dress torn and blood upon her lips. She held a revolver in her hand, and was covering a man whose head and hands were bleeding. Around him were the debris of a broken jug.

"Mr. Quest!" she screamed. "Don't go near him—I've got him covered. I'm all right."

Quest drew a long breath. The man who stood glaring at him was well dressed and still young. He was unarmed, however, and Quest secured him in a moment. "The girl's mad!" he said sullenly. "No one wanted to do her any harm."

Hardaway and his men came trooping up the stairs. Quest relinquished his prisoner and went over to Lenora.

"I've been so frightened," she sobbed. "They got me in here—they told me that this was the street in which my aunt lived—and they wouldn't let me go. The woman was horrible. And this afternoon this man came. The brute!"

Quest turned to Hardaway. "I'll take the young lady away," he said. "You know where to find us."

Lenora had almost recovered when they reached the hotel. Walking up and down they found the professor.

"My friend!" he exclaimed—"Mr. Quest! It is the devil incarnate against whom we fight!"

"What do you mean?" Quest demanded.

The professor wrung his hands. "I put him in our James II prison," he declared. "Why should I think of the secret passage? No one has used it for a hundred years. He found it, learned the trick—"

"You mean," Quest cried—"He has escaped!"

"He has escaped!" the professor broke in. "Craig has escaped again! They are searching for him high and low, but he has gone!"

Quest's arm tightened for a moment in Lenora's. It was curious how he seemed to have lost at that moment all sense of proportion. Lenora was safe—the relief of that one thought overshadowed everything else in the world.

"The fellow can't get far," he muttered.

"Who knows?" the professor replied, dolefully.

They had been standing together in a little recess of the hall. Suddenly Lenora, whose face was turned toward the entrance doors, gave a little cry. She took a quick step forward.

"Laura!" she exclaimed, wonderingly. "Why, it's Laura!"

They all turned around. A young woman had just entered the hotel, followed by a porter carrying some luggage. Her arm was in a sling and there was a bandage around her forehead. She walked, too, with the help of a stick. She recognized them at once and waved it gayly.

"Hallo, you people!" she cried. "Soon run you to earth, eh?"

They were for a moment dumfounded. Lenora was the first to find words. "But when did you start, Laura?" she asked. "I thought you were too ill to move for weeks."

The girl smiled contemptuously. "I left three days after you, on the Kaiser Frederic," she replied. "There was some trouble at Plymouth, and

we came into Southampton early this morning, and here I am. Say, before we go any further, tell me about Craig."

"We've had him," Quest confessed. "and lost him again. He escaped last night."

"Where from?" Laura asked. "Hampden house."

"Say, is that anywhere near the south coast?" the girl demanded excitedly.

"It's not far away," Quest replied, quickly. "Why?"

"I'll tell you why," Laura explained. "I was as sure of it as anyone could be. Craig passed me in Southampton water this morning, being rowed out to a steamer. Not only that, but he recognized me. I saw him draw back and hide his face, but somehow I couldn't believe that it was really he. I was just coming down the gangway and I nearly fell into the sea, I was so surprised."

Quest was already turning over the pages of the timetable. "What was the steamer?" he demanded.

"I found out," Laura told him. "I tell you, I was so sure of it's being Craig that I made no end of inquiries. It was the Barton, bound for India, first stop Port Said."

"When does she sail?" Quest asked. "Tonight—somewhere about seven," Laura replied.

Quest glanced at the clock and threw down the timetable. He turned toward the door. They all followed him.

"I'm for Southampton," he announced. "I'm going to try to get on board that steamer before she sails. Lenora, you'd better go upstairs and lie down. They'll give you a room here. Don't you stir out till I come back. Professor, what about you?"

"I shall accompany you," the professor declared.

"And nothing," Lenora declared, firmly, as she caught at Quest's arm. "would keep me away."

"I'll telephone to Scotland Yard, in case they care to send a man down," Quest decided.

They caught a train to Southampton, where they were joined by a man from Scotland Yard. The little party drove as quickly as possible to the docks.

"Where does the Barton start from?" Quest asked the piermaster.

The man pointed out a little way down the water.

"She's not in dock, sir," he said. "She's lying out yonder. You'll barely catch her. I'm afraid," he added, glancing at the clock.

They hurried to the edge of the quay.

"Look here," Quest cried, raising his voice. "I'll give a ten-pound note to anyone who gets me out to the Barton before she sails."

The little party were almost thrown into a tug, and in a few minutes they were skimming across the smooth water. Just as they reached the steamer, however, she began to move.

"Run up alongside," Quest ordered.

The captain came down from the bridge where he had been conferring with the pilot.

"Keep away from the side there," he shouted. "Who are you?"

"We are in search of a desperate criminal whom we believe to be or



Quest Seizes Him in a Moment.

board your steamer," Quest explained. "Please take us on board."

The captain shook his head. "Are you from Scotland Yard?" he asked. "Have you got your warrant?"

"We are from America," Quest answered, "but we've got a Scotland Yard man with us and a warrant right enough."

The captain shook his head. "I am over an hour late," he said. "And it's costing me fifty pounds a minute. If I take you on board, you'll have to come right along with me, unless you find the fellow before we've left your tub behind."

Quest turned around. "Will you risk it?" he asked. "Yes!" they all replied.

"We're coming, captain," Quest decided.

A rope ladder was let down. The steamer began to slow down.

The captain spoke once more to the pilot and came down from the bridge.

"I'm forced to go full speed ahead to cross the bar," he told Quest. "I'm sorry, but the tide's just on the turn."

They looked at one another a little blankly.

The professor, however, beamed upon them all. "I have always understood," he said, "that Port Said is a most interesting place."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MANY SHATTERED CAREERS IN THE WAKE OF HARRY

Evelyn Nesbit Says She Is One of the Many Victims of the Jinx.

Is there a Thaw jinx? Is there some subtle and mysterious influence which pervades the atmosphere about Harry K. Thaw and renders those who associate with him more liable to the misfortunes of life? asks the New York World.

The question has been called up by the failure of Deputy Attorney General Franklin Kennedy, who has made a wider study of the Thaw case than any other man in the attorney-general's office, and who devoted most of his time for the last two years to an effort to get Thaw back to Matteawan, to take any part in the last proceedings before Justice Hendrick.

At last reports Mr. Kennedy was in Buffalo recovering from a nervous breakdown which he experienced soon after the conclusion of Thaw's conspiracy trial last March.

Not long after the beginning of the conspiracy trial Mr. Kennedy's friends began to see signs of nervousness on his part. They became more and more pronounced until after one of the arguments before the appellate division. Attorney General Woodbury sent for him and advised him to take a complete rest. Kennedy went away with out leaving word of his destination.



Photo by American Press Association.

LATEST PICTURE OF HARRY THAW.



Photo by American Press Association.

and for days his office was making vain efforts to get in touch with him.

Later he was found in a restaurant. It being apparent that he was still far from recovered, he was persuaded to go to his home in Buffalo for a long rest.

Many Other Victims of Jinx.

Illness, however, is only one of the lesser evils that have followed in the trail of Harry K. Thaw. Other misfortunes that have befallen his associates have included death, state prison terms, the loss of positions, attempts at suicide, insanity and disgrace. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who claims herself as one of the victims, says it is all due to the Thaw jinx.

Lawyers are among those who have suffered after association with the slayer of Stanford White. Two have gone to jail since serving Thaw, one as a direct result of that service and the other after enjoying the distinction of being the only lawyer to be engaged by Thaw at both of his murder trials. Two other lawyers who served him died soon after ending their connection with him, and one was disbarred as an attorney.

O'Reilly Incident.

A pathetic instance is that of Dan O'Reilly, who when he was retained as counsel at the first Thaw trial was a popular criminal lawyer in New York. He had been an assistant district attorney and as such had prosecuted the case against Samuel J. Kennedy, who was charged with the murder of Dolly Reynolds. Later he figured in the Nan Patterson case.

He served as a member of the Thaw counsel until Thaw had been sent to Matteawan. Later he appeared as personal counsel for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. His final downfall then came in connection with the sensational robbery of Aaron Bancroft, an aged broker who was knocked down in the Produce Exchange building and deprived of \$56,000 worth of securities. O'Reilly figured in the negotiations for the return of the stolen property.

After one of the men involved had turned informer and made a statement implicating the lawyer in the attempt to dispose of the loot the once assistant prosecutor was charged in an indictment with having received stolen property. He was tried before Justice Davis in the supreme court, who sentenced him upon his conviction to five months in the penitentiary.

When he came from prison it was as a man broken in body and spirit. His old friends, of whom he had had a host, were shunned, and on Nov. 7, 1913, at the age of forty-four, he died.

Another lawyer whose association with Thaw was followed by death was Alfred Henry Lewis, who was better

MANY SHATTERED CAREERS IN THE WAKE OF HARRY THAW'S TROUBLES

Three of His Lawyers Have Been In Serious Trouble; One Now In Prison.

known as a magazine writer. Lewis became interested in Thaw while the latter was in Matteawan and subsequently became engaged in a publicity campaign in his behalf.

On one of the visits which he made to the asylum he advised the man in whose behalf he was working, if Thaw's own sworn testimony on this point may be taken as true, that if he were sane he had a perfect right to



Photo by American Press Association.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW, VICTIM OF JINX.



Photo by American Press Association.

J. N. ANHALT, EX-THAW LAWYER, NOW IN PRISON.

escape. Acting on this advice, Thaw testified that he engaged the men who assisted him in his getaway. Lewis' death made it impossible to get from him his own version of the story.

At Thaw's first trial A. Russell Peabody was engaged by the slayer as his personal counsel. Peabody played a prominent part in all the proceedings and of the many lawyers in the case was regarded as the one best liked by the defendant. When he died in September, 1908, six months after Thaw's commitment to the asylum, the prisoner was deeply affected by the news.

Hartridge Disbarred.

One of those whose downfall is directly attributable to his connection with Thaw is Clifford W. Hartridge, a young lawyer, who acted as Thaw's counsel of record on the first trial. In 1910 he brought suit against Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw for \$35,000, which he claimed he had expended in behalf of Thaw.

In the course of the trial evidence was offered to show that about \$40,000 had been expended in keeping a number of women friends of Thaw out of the way. Hartridge lost the suit. At the conclusion of the trial Judge Holt directed that an investigation be made to determine whether or not Hartridge had been guilty of obstruction of justice. The matter was finally taken up before the appellate division in disbarment proceedings brought by the Bar association.

Mrs. Hartridge Dies.

Even more tragic than the fate of Hartridge was that of his wife. In October, 1907, the lawyer called at police headquarters and reported that Mrs. Hartridge had disappeared. A search was immediately begun which included the morgues of a dozen cities. It was suspected for a time that she had committed suicide. In the following July a woman died in the Homeopathic hospital in Pittsburgh who, it was afterward learned, was Mrs. Hartridge. It then developed that almost

from the day of her disappearance she had been living at Pittsburgh, where she had gone to await the death which she knew she was to suffer from a disease.

Another lawyer who has reason to curse his connection with Thaw is John N. Anhalt, who went to New York city from Michigan after serving a term there as a state senator. He was admitted to the New York bar. Up to that time no breath of scandal had ever attached itself to his name, and he was fast building up a circle of friends both in and out of the legal profession.

He went to live at a hotel in White Plains, N. Y., where he was at the time of Thaw's hearing before Supreme Court Justice Rough. The prisoner obtained a meeting with the young lawyer, and it was not long before the latter was employed by Thaw.

J. N. Anhalt Indicted.

During the famous corpus hearing Dr. John W. Russell, the then superintendent of Matteawan, was living at the same hotel and was introduced to Anhalt. Finally Anhalt received, through one of Thaw's agents, \$25,000, which the young lawyer called a retainer, but which it subsequently developed was to be used in attempts to bribe the authorities to let Thaw out of the asylum.

In probing the scandal which followed the authorities heard a great deal of contradictory testimony. Summoned to Albany, Russell told the governor that William F. Clark, secretary of the Sulzer inquiry commission, had told him the governor wanted Thaw out; that he had been offered \$25,000 by Anhalt.

Clark charged that the "prison ring" was making money out of pardons, that \$25,000 had been paid to Russell by Thaw and that \$11,000 had been paid back when the "ring" became alarmed.

There was a public inquiry, during the progress of which Dr. Russell re-



Photo by American Press Association.

THAW'S DEVOTED MOTHER, MRS. MARY COPLEY THAW.

signed his post as superintendent of Matteawan. The governor's inquiry was followed by a grand jury investigation, which resulted in the indictment of Anhalt for attempting to bribe Dr. Russell.

Anhalt was placed on trial. Dr. Russell being one of the chief witnesses against him. On May 12, 1913, he was convicted of attempted bribery and a week later was sentenced to a term in state prison of from two to four years. He was released on bail pending his appeal, but the conviction was subsequently affirmed, and he is now serving his sentence. His conviction was followed by his disbarment.

Dr. Russell's Statement.

Dr. Russell claimed that he had twice been offered a bribe of \$20,000 to issue a certificate that Thaw was sane and that he had both times refused it. If the jinx was active in his case it contented itself merely with bringing about a set of circumstances that got the superintendent a lot of unpleasant notoriety and caused his retirement from his official position.

Howard Barnum, the guard who was at the gate on the morning that Thaw made his escape from the asylum, lost his job as the result of being there, though it was denied that there had been any connivance between him and the alleged lunatic.

While Thaw was in the Tombs he became friendly with Raffaele Gascone, who was charged with a double killing in Mulberry street. The two men played checkers and cards together and exchanged confidences. The friendship was interrupted when Gascone was sentenced to die in the electric chair. With the help of Albert T. Patrick, Gascone managed to get a new trial, which resulted in acquittal. A year later he was shot in the little wine shop which he kept at 108 Mulberry street.

As far back as 1900 there are evidences of the strange fatality which has followed the Pittsburgh millionaire. It was then that he was spending his income in making a splurge along the Paris boulevards. A dispatch in 1900 told how six months before the Comtesse Louise de Mortane, a pretty widow and member of the provincial aristocracy, had tried to commit suicide because Thaw would not marry her. She recovered from the grief, however, for she was next reported as contracting for a private submarine boat in which she announced her intention of making her home.

"Big Dick" Butler and four others who helped Thaw escape from Matteawan do not consider themselves victims of the jinx. It is true they had to stand trial on a charge of conspiracy, but they were acquitted. They also got \$5,000, it was reported.

The Carlsbad Current

Wm. H. Mullane, Editor and Manager

OFFICIAL PAPER EDDY COUNTY.

Carlsbad, N. M., Friday, Aug. 20, 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

The Morning Times is deeply interested in the prosperity of and development of eastern New Mexico, and notes with profound satisfaction that the dry land farmers of that section are making good.

They are not only bringing that section into prominence as a desirable location for the individual in search of cheap homes, but they are building up substantial bank accounts which furnish eloquent testimonials to the desirability of homemaking on the eastern slope. Here are some striking evidences:

J. R. Vivian, of Clovis, N. M., makes affidavit to the fact that he is the owner of 160 acres of land two and one-half miles northeast of Clovis. During the year 1913 he raised and sold from his farm \$2,000 worth of grain, and in 1914 he raised 2,500 bushels of maize, besides all that fed to his cows and work stock.

J. D. Hopper, three and one-half miles southwest of Clovis, swears that he made an average of 37 bushels of kafir corn on 17 acres of land in 1914 and has never had a crop failure since 1908, the year he located there.

D. L. Moya, located four miles southwest of Clovis, swears that he has raised nine crops on his land in succession and has netted each year from \$5 to \$18 per acre on his land, and has made enough money to buy 800 additional acres of land.

M. C. Box, of Plain, Curry county, swears he sowed 35 acres in wheat in 1913, which yielded him 1,500 bushels of wheat, which tested 58 pounds to the bushel.

Joe Davis, residing two and one-half miles north of Clovis, swears that in the year 1914 he raised an average of 62 1-2 bushels of kafir corn per acre on his farm, and on the same land he has gathered an Indian corn crop that averaged 10 bushels to the acre.

Cyclone Jones, who farms 13 miles north of Clovis, swears that from a wheat crop of 25 acres this year he has threshed 6,000 bushels of wheat and he has never had a failure in wheat during the four years he has been planting that grain.

Such evidence as this must direct the attention of the world to the fact that New Mexico dry land farmers have solved the problems confronting them, and are now making good.—El Paso Times.

PROFITS OF A COW IN STANISLAUS.

A dairy cow of the better class, in Stanislaus county, California, earns \$2.50 monthly. There are cows and cows; cows for \$65 apiece, and cows for \$100; the latter the most dependable. Twenty acres of alfalfa and twenty cows, in Stanislaus, will cost about \$7,000. From this start, the annual income is \$2,000. Add to this hogs, poultry, and market gardens and the bread question for a family is settled and some to spare.—Earth.

From the above we take it that about twenty cows are kept on the twenty acres the year around. This is probably done by cutting and feeding the alfalfa, which if it were to produce five tons per acre annually would be possible for the manure from the cows would so enrich the land that it would not be long before more than five tons could be counted on. It would pay the Stanislaus valley farmer and dairy man to visit Stanislaus county and take lessons on feeding and the general work of dairying, for there is no other branch of farm work that the average farmer here could study with more profit.

BILL BAILEY AND HIS CAR.

The question of what becomes of the used up, worn out autos has been agitating many of the statisticians for many months, but it will only be necessary to look in on Bill Bailey almost any day to become informed as where many of them finally wind up. He put one old one together and is now scooting around in it at the unheard of speed of eighty five miles per hour and when loaded with machinery it is not unusual to see him with three tons on the old car that looks like a new Buick Six. He has rebuilt an old Regal (that Joe Cunningham used up several years ago, but cost new over \$2,000) by supplying several new parts and now the car is just the same as the new 1920 Regals that will be on the market in 1916. It is said that many of the car builders are manufacturing 1930 models this season but Bill Bailey has them all beaten "a city block" on improvements he is putting on the old cars he is rebuilding. So, that is what becomes of the used up cars.

The published call for the meeting of the prominent taxpayers of the state, signed by a good many of the leading citizens of the division, was

one of the large items of news of yesterday. The gathering will be held at Santa Fe on Wednesday, September 1, and its purpose to help in the solution of the tax problem which is today confronting the state, which in many respects the most serious form of administration which we have yet had to meet. It is proper that the matter should be taken entirely out of politics, and it is fortunate that many of the signatures calling the assembly are men of affairs who may be relied upon to give good advice in meeting a most perplexing, annoying and very important situation.—Roswell News.

A lot of turkeys stolen at Artesia were identified by their owner by silk threads sewed in the feathers. The turkey thieves did not get away. If there is one excuse on earth for hanging, it is the low down thief that needs it. A man may kill another in the heat of passion, but a dirty, low down thief has no excuse to be allowed to exist.

JURY OF AWARDS JUDGES EXHIBITS AT EXPOSITION.

New Mexico Building Scores Highest Points Earning Four Gold Medals and two Grand Prizes. Montana Structure Next.

The jury of awards, which has been in session several days at the Panama-California Exposition judging exhibits, yesterday awarded a gold medal to the New Mexico building and its exhibits, a grand prize to the Montana building, a silver medal to the Nevada building and a gold medal to the Washington building.

The New Mexico building scored ninety-five points, the Montana building ninety points, and the Washington building eighty-five points. The exhibits in each of the buildings are widely different, some consisting of only agricultural products and others of agricultural and mining products. Each building was judged by itself and was not compared with other buildings, this being impossible because of the difference in the kinds of exhibits.

The copper exhibit in the New Mexico building was given ninety-five points and a gold medal, the special coal exhibit was given ninety-five points and a gold medal, the United States forestry exhibit received eighty-eight points and a gold medal, the mineral exhibit ninety points and a grand prize.

It is now forty years since the purchase of Alaska, but the people of the United States are only just beginning to get an inkling of its interior, industrial possibilities. From this time forward it is safe to predict a swifter development. The opening of the Panama canal puts Alaska within easier reach from our populous Atlantic front.

There are stores of coal and copper in the great stretches of workable mining land between the Alaska mountains and the sea. New railroad facilities will give still greater push to industrial expansion. Alaska coal is even a more important asset than Alaskan gold. The more we know of Alaska the more we have reason to congratulate ourselves on the foresight of wisdom that induced its purchase nearly half a century ago. It was a great bargain at \$7,200,000.

A little more than three-fifths of the farms in the United States are operated by their owners and a little less than two-fifths by tenants. As to farms operated by tenants, the census makes no attempt to learn whether or not they are mortgaged, but as to farms operated by owners it reports one-third mortgaged and two-thirds free from incumbrance. Probably among farms operated by tenants the ratio of those free to those mortgaged is not widely different. The average value of the mortgaged farm is, in round numbers, \$6,300; the mortgage is \$1,700; the owner's equity, \$4,600. Probably exactness is not to be claimed for these census figures, but it is a fair assumption that they show approximately the situation.

Personal liberty is a much abused asset all along the line. It should mean individual initiative and freedom of action, but not much more. It is a grant by other interested parties who, in turn, do not want their own liberty interfered with. Communities and nations, too, sometimes run away with the notion that personal liberty insures the right to be selfish. It simply insures the right to live one's own life without impingement upon the interests of others engaged in the very same course. The etiquette of personal liberty needs revision once in awhile, and new rules have to be enforced with drastic methods.

Italy's king says it was with great sorrow that he entered the war. If rulers would be sorry first and then enter their nations would be better off.

If the weather bureau would see to it that rains arrive when they are due and due when they arrive the system would be more popular.

EUNICE NEWS, EDITORIALS, ETC.

THE EUNICE DEMOCRAT DISCUSSES LANDS, ETC.

A few men of Roswell are trying to get thru some scheme by which they may have 29 million acres of homestead lands set aside so that they may buy it or lease it.

They plead that the state is being rapidly filled up with a class who are content to live on a 320 and that this class cannot live on a 320 and the further prevention of homestead settlement would be a humane act.

From records in our office we note the names of this small few are not connected with commercial club, good roads, fair or other public enterprises.

As for the homesteader, he is certainly to be pitied. He believes in a God, Sunday schools and has built houses of worship, pays the preacher and some even preach themselves. The homesteader has built school houses and worked the public roads; he pays his taxes for his property is easily enumerated and he could not dodge if he wanted to; he has settled on land set aside for that purpose that he, too, might carve a happy home from the pioneer country for himself. Mollie and the babies and the hardships are borne by the entire family without a murmur; he only asks for a square deal. This despised homesteader may be a pauper. He raised a good crop last year and got a good price for it. The poor fool would not leave, and this year he increased the acreage and has a still better crop and prices are higher. He raises a few stock in addition to his crop and each season we see more buildings and more stock and a few more Fords on the stock farms of the men whom these Roswell parties say will STARVE to death!

Carter says two more claims were taken west of his place this past week.

J. N. Carson came in with a load for his store Friday.

Some good showers fell north and east of town Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. King visited at the home of the editor on Wednesday.

Clabe Kyle sold 168 ones and twos at \$37.50 around to Brunley and delivers September 1st.

Walter McGonigall will throw steers at Lovington Friday by catching them in the nose with his teeth.

Clabe Kyle and John Dublin are to ride outlaw horses for a prize the same day.

Peace is spoken of in terms of high appreciation until it interferes with having one's own way.

Walking is popular with most people excepting when a street car strike leaves no alternative.

The Swiss folk are keyed to such high levels it should be easy for them to keep level heads.

The warring Mexican chiefs are getting material together for some one to issue a Black Book.

A substitute for sleep is announced by the busy science men. But you can't beat it.

Franks of the almanac for 1915 do not interfere with the regulation length of nights and days.

Some of the fiercest belligerents seem to think the pen is still mightier than the sword.

While putting trust in treaties keep your powder dry.

Subscribers are notified that the date after their names is the only notice they will receive, and the Current will not be sent after the date so marked, as for instance, "John Smith 1-Jan-16 shows that the subscription of John Smith expires Jan 1, 1916, and will be discontinued at that date unless paid for another year."

Cut Glass

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW "COSMA" CUT GLASS IN DILLEY'S WINDOW?

COME IN—ASK THE PRICE—YOU WILL BE SURPRISED

H. H. DILLEY JEWELER

BOMBS FOUND ON FOUR FREIGHTERS

None Exploded, However, on Ships From New York.

THEIR ORIGIN A MYSTERY.

Agent Returning From Havre Reports the Finding of Chemicals in Cargoes of Vessels Bearing Munitions For the Allies—Vain Hunt For Clues on Both Sides of Atlantic.

Attempts made to blow up four freight steamships sailing from New York for Havre in April and May by concealing bombs in the holds became known through the arrival of H. U. Hill, a passenger on the French liner Espagne, who was in Havre when two of the explosives were discovered. The vessels were all English freighters that had been chartered by the French line to carry auto trucks, tractors and munitions of war to Havre for the French government.

The first steamship was the Devon City, sailing on April 27, followed by the Lord Erne and the Cressington Court on April 29 and the Bankdale on May 8. These ships were loaded at the piers in South Brooklyn. In each case two bombs were placed on board in different parts of the ship amid the cargo, so that if one explosive missed the other might burst.

Mr. Hill, who handled one of the bombs found in an autotruck case at Havre on May 28, said it consisted of two metal cylinders covered with wax. One cylinder was filled with sulphuric acid and the other with some high chemical explosive, the idea being that the acid would eat through the metal and set the explosive off when the ship was in mid-ocean. The second bomb on the Bankdale was found at Havre on May 30, hidden in a sack of wheat, where it would have been smothered even if it had exploded, Mr. Hill said.

Clues Sought in Vain.

French detectives at Havre searched the cargoes of all ships coming from United States ports because similar bombs had been found on the Cressington Court and the Lord Erne, which arrived there on May 17 and 18, respectively, but no clue could be found among the crews as to the manner in which the explosives had been placed.

Captain Proctor of the Devon City found two bombs wrapped up in paper on top of the cargo down No. 2 hold four days after leaving New York on April 27. He threw one of them overboard and kept the other as a souvenir after carefully removing the contents to avoid any mistakes later, he explained. Whoever had taken the bombs on board the Devon City did not have time to secrete them in the autotruck cases or wheat sacks.

The finding of these explosives on the four British freighters was reported to Washington from Havre, and the piers in South Brooklyn were visited by secret service agents to get some clue but without success.

It was after the receipt of this message from Havre that stringent instructions were issued to the employees at the French line piers not to allow any strangers on board the liners on sailing day. This order referred also to the officers and crews of other vessels of the company that might be in port at the time, even though the men were in uniform. The agents of the Holland-American line issued similar instructions, and all the steamship companies prohibited any baggage being taken on board their ships without its first being opened on the pier for examination.

Washington Officials Silent.

The authorities in Washington requested that the finding of the bombs should not be made public, as it might serve to defeat the ends of justice in warning guilty persons.

Sir Courtenay Bennett, British consul general in New York, admitted that he had received a report of the bombs being secreted on the four steamships, but did not know if any clue had been discovered in Washington or Havre regarding the identity of the offenders.

Mr. Hill said that he was the European representative of an automobile company of Springfield, Mass., and had been in France for the last eight months with the allies.

"The finding of these bombs in the cargoes of the British steamships arriving from New York did not create so much excitement at Havre as it would have under normal conditions," he continued. "The war was brought very near to the French seaport by such incidents as two steamships being torpedoed and sunk within ten miles of the city, where the wrecks lie now, and the continuous arrival of the trains filled with the wounded from the front."

ARMOR LIKE THAT OF CAESAR

Austrians Have Both Back and Breast Plates. Just Like Old Romans.

Revising the methods of the Roman legions under Julius Caesar, the Austrians are adopting buck shields and breastplates. On the Alpine front some of their infantry use a portable steel screen rectangular in shape for protection against shrapnel shot and gas.

A number of these have been placed in front of a town five miles north of Vienna, where the Austrians are feared some towns.

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THE PUBLIC UTILITIES CO.

WATER — LIGHTS — TELEPHONE

CARLSBAD LOCAL ITEMS

John Barber was in from the ranch Sunday.

Robert Finley is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Ohn Lucas returned from Roswell Sunday.

Arthur Mayes, of Malaga, was in town yesterday.

T. A. Ezell, from the state line, came up on the train Wednesday.

C. M. Richards and wife returned Tuesday from a trip to El Paso, by auto.

W. A. Moore leaves Wednesday night for Denver, Colorado, and other points north.

Mrs. Boyd Eaker is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. Wallis, of Loving, this week.

Miss Minnie and Grace Jones spent Wednesday on Rocky going out in the new ing car.

Rupert O. Farrell was in town Wednesday to start notice of proving up on his land.

R. L. Collins is out at the Middleton camp spending a few weeks before he starts to school.

Richard Merchant was in from the D ranch spending a few days in town, coming in Tuesday.

Miss Harden White hopes to be able to resume her place as sales lady with R. L. Halley next week.

George Stone, of Oria, came in on the train Wednesday. His wife is here for medical treatment.

Victor Laude and Ross Middleton came in from Dog Canyon Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Laude's car.

Milton Smith is spending a few days in the northern part of the valley on business, going up last Tuesday.

Mrs. R. G. Hardgraves, sister-in-law of Mrs. J. D. Rackley, spent Tuesday night in Carlsbad with Mrs. Rackley.

Miss Ada Gordon returned to her home yesterday with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Gordon.

John Queen, of Malaga, became suddenly very ill while riding on the range yesterday, but managed to get home.

Mrs. Tom Kindel presented the Current farm with the best melon they have had this year. It was large and extra good.

W. A. Fowler, of North Dakota, is under special treatment for mouth and throat trouble at the Anderson sanitarium this week.

Mrs. Sellers left Sunday night for the home of her son, Dr. Sellers, in Ottumwa, Iowa, where she will make an extended visit.

Marvin Middleton returned from Monument and went out with his uncle, Dave McColaum, to his home in Queen, Monday.

L. Doerr, Gus Shanks, Misses Lora Williams and Anna Olson of Artesia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knorr over Sunday.

3,500 crates of fine onions have been gathered, assorted and crated this week, at the Carlsbad Plantation and Orchard Co. farm.

Mrs. A. A. Beeman, of Salina, and Mrs. I. O. Taylor, of Lakewood, are at the Anderson sanitarium this week taking special treatment.

Will Woerner the hustling man from the plains came in last week, spent Sunday in Carlsbad and returned to his home in Knowles Monday.

Mrs. M. Ward, the mother of Mrs. Bert Leck, returned with them from their trip to Abilene, Texas, and will make her daughter a lengthy visit.

J. I. Penny and Will Purdy spent last week on the plains. Mr. Purdy and family did not go camping on Black river as we stated last week.

W. B. Lee and family of Rochester, Texas, passed through by auto Wednesday enroute to Roswell and the mountains on a tour of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stewart came down from their home in Dog Canyon Sunday, and are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Hart at Dark Canyon well.

Work began on the two room Otis school house yesterday. U. S. Hamilton is the contractor and will push the work to completion before October.

Marvin Livingston writes that the party of young people including Dolph Lusk and bride are stopping at the St. Regis hotel, in San Francisco and taking in the exposition this week.

Mrs. Buford Polk spent three days of the latter part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Ward, canning and preserving peaches. She left for her home Sunday.

Lee Middleton, his son, Virgil, Oliver Shattuck and Ole Lawler, of Queen, came in Tuesday. They journeyed on to Monument Wednesday and all expect to join the crowd in Lovington early Thursday morning. They were making the trip in the Middleton car.

PICNIC—CRAFT GROVE.

The big picnic that has been talked of by the younger set, and planned for by the elders, for last Wednesday was a success in every way.

The ice cream stand and the home-made candy were well patronized and netted a neat little sum, which will be used for the new Methodist church.

There was a good crowd and an abundance of dinner for every one. Big swings were fixed for the children and the day was enjoyed from start to finish, not a dull moment was allowed to pass. There was no excuse for not going as a way and plenty to eat were provided. All that went express themselves as having had a fine time.

Edward Watterson, a brother of Mrs. May Wanger, stayed over in Carlsbad a few days last week. Mr. Watterson was enroute home. He only had a short time off and had been to Quebec where he goes every year, owing to the miraculous cure he and his son received at the Shrine of St. Ann.

C. Y. Roscoe who has been in the valley for some time visiting, left Tuesday night for his home in Taft, California. Charley hated to go and leave his mother feeling no better. The first month she was here she seemed to improve but there seems to be no change now, but his father's eyes seem to be getting stronger. They are now here in town at the home of Dennis Duncan. The Current will follow Mr. Roscoe and keep him posted on things in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forehand and two of the grand daughters, Grace and Pearl, were in from the ranch on Black river yesterday. They said Black river seemed to be a fishing resort this week, that there were a number of campers already out there and they met others going.

Mrs. J. F. Flowers and little daughters went down to Lovington yesterday afternoon in the Purdy car and will be the guests of Mrs. Rosson for eight or ten days.

Mrs. Sprong of the Missouri hotel has had a very lame ankle all this week and for four or five days she could not use her foot in any way. This ankle was hurt a number of years ago and when she stands too long the bones slip and she suffers for a time with it.

Don't forget August 28th, the home talent in Lovington will play, "At the End of The Rainbow".

Mrs. Frona Smith, Misses Pearl and Nellie Smith, of Otis were the guests of Mrs. Fred Weaver and her mother Mrs. Haikes, Monday. They came up in the car with Mr. Purdy, and had dinner, this being the birthday of Mrs. Haikes and Miss Pearl Smith. They enjoyed the day very much and especially the dinner and returned to their homes in the afternoon.

Work commenced Monday on the addition to the Masonic building, and the way they moved the earth one would think they only had the one day to finish the job.

Horace James has the contract to repaint and paper the Thayer residence and expects to get the work done or near enough so the family can move into the building when school opens.

Claud Nelson, of the depot force, is off for a vacation, going last Sunday morning. This is his first trip of any note for some time. Claud has been here about five years and has been with the Santa Fe most of the time and has saved his money and purchased real estate until he has a very nice little start. While away he will visit in Tehuacana, Texas, also Temple, Fort Worth, and with an uncle in Clyde, Texas. He expects to be away two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hare, of El Paso, expect to start by auto to the Pacific coast this week, and Mrs. Haikes, who is here with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Weaver, will go from here on the train and join Mr. and Mrs. Hare in San Diego, and they will tour the coast in the car and visit relatives and friends in the different towns and especially Long Beach and San Francisco. Mrs. Haikes may return with them to El Paso, after a couple of months stay on the coast, and she may decide to spend the winter in Berkeley.

A very fine Percheron colt fifteen months old to be sold at Sylvester sale August 28. See bills.

County Superintendent Poore returned the early part of the week from a trip to Black river where he inspected the new school buildings for Upper and Lower Black river schools. The buildings will consist of a modern one room concrete building with cloak room, domestic science and manual training room with modern ventilation. Miss Patti Witt will teach the Lower Black river school again this year. No teacher has been employed for the Upper school.

Mrs. C. N. Jones had for her guest Sunday for dinner besides her family, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Annie Moore and children and Eunice Herring, also Mrs. Sadie Cheatham and Mr. Beattie Wilson. They served in the afternoon some fine, large watermelons, those the Jones farm is famous for.

Charles Walz, son of Pat Walz, known as father of the modern way of handling baggage, was in Carlsbad enroute to Amorilla, Tuesday night. Chas. is baggage master of west Texas and New Mexico and he intends to see that all baggage is properly handled.

Christian & Co., INSURANCE.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS.

Tuesday afternoon, August 17th, the Woman's club of Carlsbad met at the home of Mrs. F. G. Snow the president to talk over the work for the coming season. The club will send two delegates to the meeting of the New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held at Portales this fall. The club will continue the Bay-view course of study and it is also planned to organize a musical course along the lines of the Choral club of the past two seasons. A list of the standing committees was also presented and will be given out later. Increased. Mrs. Snow, the president, takes up the work of the club with a determination of making this season up to standard. This club has been the most active body in Carlsbad for many years. The finances of the club are getting shaped up, the indebtedness of last season being about paid.

Father Gilbert, pastor of St. Edward's church, received a message saying his brother in Cincinnati was dead. Father Gilbert went that evening on the 11:10 train. The particulars have not been learned.

Frank James came in from the ranch Monday, intending to attend the picnic at Lovington, but changed his mind—thought the ranch needed him more.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Dean returned Tuesday from Black river where they have been camping and resting for the past week. They brought Claud Dean, Miss Clara and the four children to town and went to Roswell the same night. Claud Dean and family regret they could not spend the rest of the week on Black river with the Wm. W. Dean family. Mr. Dean stated they were not catching so many fish, but had enjoyed the fun and the rest was what they needed most. They had a good camping place and would be home the last of the week.

Dr. Doepp, wife and niece are touring the northern part of the state by auto, starting last Monday. They expect to visit Denver and other points of interest while away.

John Wells has resigned his position with Mr. Purdy and has accepted a position with the Eddy Drug Co., and will be there Monday. John will not be a stranger in the drug store for he has been with the Eddy drug company before.

Mrs. Ben Christian received a message last Friday that her father was very ill, having taken suddenly with congestion and she left that night for Clovis. We hear that her father is improving slowly. Mr. Christian expects to go to Clovis tomorrow to make arrangements to move her father and mother here where they can be near them.

Father Theodosius Meyer and Father Lawrence came down from Roswell, Wednesday evening. Father Theodosius, who is the priest for the missions north of Roswell as far as the towns of Curry county, was but recently assigned that mission in place of Father Sextus who has been transferred to Chin Lee, Arizona. Father Lawrence returned yesterday, but Father Theodosius will tarry for a short visit with the fathers here.

Mrs. Ollie Thayer, Misses Eula Mabel and little Florence Thayer, also Misses Patti Witt, and Mildred Lauer went out to the Thayer home on Dark Canyon Tuesday. The girls will spend a few weeks in the mountains and return with Mrs. Thayer when they come in for school.

Mrs. Jeff Roberts and the children left Wednesday night for the Coast country to spend a month sight seeing. The oldest ones will stay in California and enter school there this coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were passengers to Roswell Wednesday. They expect to return the latter part of the week but they may decide to make Roswell their home.

Saturday, August 28th, "At the End of The Rainbow" will be staged by home talent in Lovington for the benefit of the Methodist church. Admission 15 and 35 cents. A good patronage is solicited.

Everything sold at auction Saturday, Aug. 28, of the Sylvester farm one mile south of Otis. McIlvain, auctioneer.

Christian & Co., INSURANCE

Specials

for
**Saturday
Sunday**
**Fresh Peach,
Grape and
Cantaloupe**
Sundae

The Sweet Shop

GO TO LOVINGTON PICNIC.

The following are off for the Lovington picnic and barbecue. There are many others whose names we could not get:

Messrs. Wallace and Pond, J. P. Morris, Mrs. Wm. Leck and Dick Thorne and family left Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Bunch will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Hunsick today to Lovington.

Bert Sands, wife and babies, went out yesterday in a Saxon roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and the three children, also Miss Pauline Johnson were among those that went to Lovington Thursday.

Mr. Diahman, Miss Winnie Diahman, Misses Ruth Daugherty and Ida Mae Barnes left yesterday in the Diahman car for the picnic and barbecue at Lovington.

H. D. Hubbard, Harry Hubbard, Mrs. Pete Lowenbruck and her sister, Miss Ruth Pendleton, went out in the Hubbard car Thursday.

Two cars went out Thursday with Walter Pendleton, wife and other, also Chas. Tucker, Cal Duncan, and Mr. Beckett.

Carl and Joe Livingston and the ladies went out Thursday afternoon. George Williams and family joined the caravan to the picnic yesterday.

Wm. H. Mullane and wife left yesterday afternoon in their car for the picnic.

Mr. Poore, Clarence Bell, S. D. Stennis, Jr., W. R. McIlvain and C. C. Sikes left yesterday in Mr. Poore's car for the picnic.

LOST.
A card from Mrs. Joe Lusk states that Marvin Livingston and wife got the tags off, some way, in Los Angeles and did not arrive in San Francisco as scheduled. The Lusks in California fear the bell was on the wrong couple, but as every one knows, Marvin is slow but sure to get in some time. They no doubt came in on the next train.

Joe Bunch, wife, and daughter, Sweetie Mae, with their friends, Messrs. E. L. Barrow and E. G. Burton, of El Paso, returned Tuesday from a week's outing on Black river, where they fished, rested and enjoyed eating some of the finest and largest bass that have been caught in Black river for a long time. Mrs. Bunch says she had a better time on Black river or feels more rested than she did when she came home from Texas.

Miss Grace Geer left Sunday night for Roswell and from there she will go to Lovington to visit her sister, Mrs. Keen Barr and enjoy the picnic and barbecue. She will be gone two weeks or more. Mrs. John Moore, her sister, will fill her place as central while she is away.

Misses Linnie and Sadie McCaw, Juanita and Beulah Stagner, with S. O. Higgins as driver came down from Artesia Sunday afternoon and while here were the guests of Mrs. Sadie Cheatham. They returned that evening.

Cal Miller came in from the Hudson ranch the first of the week and spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Felix Miller and returned to the ranch Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Loyd mother of Mrs. Felix Miller, will return to her home in Barbers, Texas, tomorrow. Mrs. Miller is very sorry to see her go. This visit from her mother has cheered her wonderfully. The brother, Frank Loyd will stay in the valley as he is helping pack peaches at the Tracy orchard.

Ned Shattuck came down Saturday to look after some important business and returned Tuesday on the mail car.

Mrs. M. C. Stewart, who was called to Hope last week, owing to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Beckett, returned Monday.

Modine Bates returned from the home of her uncle Monday and is very much improved by her visit.

Little Daisy Mitchell, the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Lig. Mitchell, is with typhoid fever. This is her second week and she is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Ida Cooper and her little son, Clarence, returned from a three months visit in Texas last Friday, the 13th. Mrs. Cooper stated this day might prove unlucky but she would try anything once. She is now with Dr. and Mrs. Boatman. The little boy will make his home with J. F. Foolbright and wife this winter. They are very glad to have him with them for company.

Mrs. C. E. Donaldson came up from Lovington Tuesday afternoon and after seeing a physician, she went to the Eddy county hospital for medical treatment.

Julia Means, when leaving Queen for her home the first of last week, had her horse fall with her, while every one was badly frightened as well as Julia herself. We learn there was no bones broken, only a sprained ankle and plenty of bruises.

Bob Killahin, of Roswell, the insurance adjuster, was down Tuesday looking at the damages on the house occupied by Mr. Cudd, caused by the fire Sunday night two weeks ago. The loss on the building and furniture amounted to \$200.00.

Mrs. Warren Gossett and Miss Violet, presented the Current office Wednesday with a bucket of the finest cling Elberta peaches one could wish to use. They are fine for sweet pickles, to can or preserve.

C. T. Adams, wife, son, George, and Miss Blossom Brown, returned today from a trip to the ranch by auto. Miss Brown will return to her home Saturday, after a very pleasant visit and meeting many friends in Carlsbad.

Christian & Co., INSURANCE.

HOUSE PARTY BREAKS UP.

Misses Leila Christian, Jim Penny, and Mildred Cooke, who have been members of Miss Mary White's house party, left for their homes in Carlsbad this afternoon. Mrs. Elza White, Miss Mary White and their guest, Miss Mary Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, will go to the Penasco ranch next Tuesday for a week's visit.—Saturday's Roswell Record.

There seems to be no doubt that the Carlsbad girls enjoyed the house party and the many favors shown them while in Roswell.

SERVICES AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

10:00 A. M. Bible school.
11:00 A. M. Communion and preaching service.
No service at night.

Sunday, Boston Gordon, wife, Grace Jones and Lillian Bearup came down from the Gordon home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. N. Jones. Grace and Lillian are just returning from an extended visit, and have come so late we are wondering what the attractions were. Guess you girls had better come around and explain.

W. A. Moore closed a deal, selling what is known as the McShane farm near Loving, to F. E. Sparrow, of Oklahoma City. This farm has changed hands several times lately it being impossible to record all in a newspaper. The farm is well improved and very valuable but the trades it has figured in make it impossible to ascertain the prices it has sold for.

Clay McGonagill and family came in from the south Tuesday evening and went out on the mail car to Lovington where Clay will feel very much at home on the back of a broncho or roping steers.

Champ and Shelby Cochran, who have been with their sister, Mrs. Tom Middleton, for the two months past came down in the Middleton car and went to Malaga Thursday to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Clyde Egbert.

Misses Vera Clark and Gertrude Weto returned from Arizona Tuesday. The young ladies have been gone so long a certain one said it seems like six months instead of four. Anyway, its better late than never, and their many friends are glad they decided to return to Carlsbad.

Mrs. Biting left Wednesday night for the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marshall, in Colorado Springs. After a visit there she expects to go to New York where she may spend the winter. Mrs. Biting is one of Carlsbad's well known and respected citizens, and she always receives a warm welcome in Carlsbad.

M. C. Stewart and Douglas Grove went by auto to Santa Fe last Saturday afternoon with Garrett the force sentenced to eighteen months in the pen.

Christian & Co., INSURANCE

A friend of Dr. Quirey's sent him a box of peaches from the Fuller orchard and the doctor reports there is nothing in Colorado to compare with them. Dr. Quirey says he is doing well and improving in health, which his many friends will be glad to know.

J. E. Donald, now of Roswell, general agent for the Singer sewing machine company in west Texas and New Mexico, stopped in Carlsbad last Friday night, called at the Current office, renewed his acquaintance with the editor and after planning a hunting trip this fall, rested himself in the Roof Garden and left for the south Saturday morning.

The Current office is indebted to Mr. Hill for some of the best cantaloupe it has been our lot to taste. They are known as the Heart of Gold—only try them and be convinced.

Fred Murphy and Gray Coggin, of Lovington, were in Carlsbad Monday. They fixed up the auto into a truck that Fred Nymeyer formerly owned and burned badly, and took out a load of supplies for the Lovington picnic and barbecue.

Christian & Co., Insurance

Archie Nelson is driving the mail for Mr. Ross while he is in the hospital. Mr. Ross is doing nicely and expects to be carried to his home today.

Auction sale at the W. B. Sylvester farm one mile south of Otis Saturday afternoon, August 28. W. F. McIlvain, auctioneer. See bills.

Your application to make final proof made out free at this office.

LON HARRIS DEAD.

Lon Harris, who has been in this valley for some time, coming here for tuberculosis, has lost so much blood from frequent hemorrhages that a transfusion of blood was given at the Sister's sanitarium the first of the week.

Lon Harris died at the Sister's sanitarium at 12:30 Wednesday night of tuberculosis. He had been at that institution about one week, was 28 years of age and his mother resides in St. Louis.

WARNING!

Parties using the pass way through the cemetery as a public thoroughfare, or running over the graves will be prosecuted.

By order of the
CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

Five big autos conveyed the Carlsbad hand boys to Lovington, and one big motor truck loaded with baggage accompanied them. They left town Wednesday afternoon. We heard of but one car that called for help while on the way, but they soon got things fixed up and went on to their destination. Besides the hand boys, there were Messrs. Webb and L. W. Johnson, of the Peoples Dry Goods company.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullis and little daughter, Evelyn, went up to Roswell Tuesday night to interview a specialist in behalf of the little daughter, who has not been well since she had pneumonia.

Mrs. Leon Mudgett entertained a number of her Sunday school friends Tuesday afternoon at her home, honoring her sister, Miss Cora Smith, who is getting strong after an operation on her throat last week. All spent a very pleasant afternoon and enjoyed a dainty refreshment.

Christian & Co., INSURANCE

Very fine family cows and good hay in stack to be sold at auction on the Sylvester farm, August 28. McIlvain auctioneer.

Do you want to quit farming and convert your farm into Kansas City rental property, and have a monthly income? If so, send a complete description of your farm to the Shaw Realty Company, Reserve Building, Kansas City, Missouri, who have a number of clients with good income properties to exchange for irrigated farms.
2-Jul-Oct-2

If you MUST swear, call at the Current office and do it legally. Notary always in.

THE CLOTHES PROBLEM SOLVED AT LAST.

Why Buy These Shoddy Hand-Me-Downs?

I'll furnish you a strictly made-to-measure Suit, all wool and made up n style at the following prices:
\$13.00 for Coat and Pants.
16.00 Nothing like them ever seen in Carlsbad.
17.50 You must see them at
18.00 BAT AND CLOTHES HOSPITAL.

Christian & Co., INSURANCE

Do your swearing at the Current office. NOTARY ALWAYS IN.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE.—Fine yellow, clear peaches—the best for pickles and preserving on the market.
MRS. WARREN GOSSETT.

FOR RENT.—Furnished room, good location. Apply second door north of Baptist church.

Allison is the place that you can buy the cheapest goods beneath the sky. Many things of the highest grade. Through low prices are made to waste. Machines of the highest type are sold at prices that startle weak and bold. Seize this chance both poor and rich. On to a good thing one time to hitch. For he that finds Allison's Store, Will bless his stars forever more.
J. F. ALLISON,
South of Springs Hotel.

EDDY GROVE CAMP W. O. W.

Meets first Thursday night each month at W. O. W. Hall. Visiting sovereigns and members urged to attend.
A. R. O'QUINN, Clerk.
BOB HAMBLIN, C. E.

Let us figure your bills . . . Phone 66

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Why Not Keep Carlsbad ?
money in Carlsbad ?
WE RUN A LUMBER YARD—
And a Lumber Yard Only

We are complete in Lumber, Lime, Lath, Cement, Plaster, Posts, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Screen Doors and Roofing

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PHONE 6

SURE!—WE HAVE—GOOD—COAL

JOHN H. JOYCE, President A. C. HEARD, Vice-President
G. M. COOKE, Cashier J. F. JOYCE, Vice-President
W. A. CRAIG, Asst. Cashier

The First National Bank

CARLSBAD, N. M.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

DIRECTORS

JOHN H. JOYCE, A. C. HEARD, J. F. JOYCE, W. A. CRAIG, G. M. COOKE, CLARENCE BELS, L. S. CRAWFORD, A. C. HEARD, J. F. JOYCE

Russian Priest Says He Is Neutral, Defies Bullets and Is Spared.

Petrograd, Russia, Aug. 16.—An officer returned from the Galician front tells in the Russian Gazette of the amazing conduct of the Russian priests, who are to be seen performing their spiritual duties in the most exposed and dangerous spots of the front lines.

"One little father went simply to stagger us with his nonchalance," writes the officer. "Often we would order him to keep away from the danger zone, away from shells and bullets flying in all directions. All he would say was, 'they cannot touch me, I am a neutral.' In such did we point out to him that these bullets do not respect anybody's neutrality."

These he said, soon promulgated just by the Austrian trenches. The Austrians were obviously dumbfounded, all at the sight of a priest, calmly walking along their trenches, carrying his cross in his hands. When some of them raised their rifles, preparing to shoot the little father, he heard about them, "Oh, you fellows, don't you see my cross?" and he was allowed to complete his constitutional in peace."

TUESDAY'S NEWS IN THE WAR ZONES.

The British transport Royal Edward, carrying troops to the Dardanelles, was sunk by a submarine in the Aegean sea last Saturday. Probably 1,000 men were lost. The British statement announcing the sinking estimates a total of 1,000 persons on board the Royal Edward, and adds that no orders to the information at hand, about 600 were saved. Nearly 1,000 of those the transport carried were troops, while the crew numbered 729.

Turkish reports on the Dardanelles operations declare attacks by newly landed troops of the entente allies have been repulsed.

The Germans have won a new and important success at Kovno, Berlin reports today, capturing the forts that lie between the Niemen river and Gostin, two and one-half miles to the south of Kovno proper.

Much war material, including 240 cannon and 4,500 prisoners, were taken in the Kovno operations, the German statement announces.

Activity is increasing along the Austro-Italian front, according to the latest official reports. Rome claims progress in the Sexten region, in the Bozarthach and Bodenbach valleys, and in the Montenegro zone. Vienna declares Italian attacks at various points along the line failed.

Advices from Athens say: King Constantine accepted the resignation of the Gounaries cabinet and that M. Venizelos, whose party elected its candidate for the presidency of the

chamber of deputies, was invited to consult with the king today.

Further progress by the armies of Prince Leopold of Bavaria and Field Marshal von Mackensen, pressing toward Brest-Litovsk, is reported.

Additional inroads were made on the defenses of Novogeorgievsk where three forts have been captured. At this fortress 2,400 prisoners, 19 cannon and other material were taken.

EXCURSIONS



TWO FAIRS FOR ONE FARE.
VISIT THE SAN DIEGO AND SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITIONS.

Special excursion 90 day tickets on sale August 5th to November 30th to San Francisco via Los Angeles and San Diego and return fare \$48.50.

Summer Tourist Tickets on sale August 5th to September 30th. Final limit December 31st. Fare \$58.30.

Round Trip Summer Tourist Tickets on sale daily until September 30th. Final return limit October 31st. Kansas City \$36.65, Chicago \$52.30, St. Louis \$43.50. For further information call Santa Fe Ticket Office.

T. C. JOHNSON, AGENT

J. M. DILLARD
ATTORNEY AND
COUNSELOR-AT-LAW
Notary Public Carlsbad, N. M.

J. G. Osburn W. B. Robinson
Osburn & Robinson
LAWYERS
Hall Bldg. Carlsbad, N. M.

NATIONAL BANK OF CARLSBAD

United States Depository (Postal Savings)

DIRECTORS: Morgan Livingston, C. H. McLaughlin, S. L. Roberts, J. F. Joy, J. N. Livingston, C. M. Richards

REFERENCE FURNISHED ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN
All kinds of repair work done promptly. Personal supervision of all work entrusted to my care.

U. S. Hamilton CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO. Phone 125.

POLITICAL NOTES FROM SANTA FE.

—Special to the Current.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 16.—Bursam has been in the city conferring with a number of prominent republicans, and while he has insisted all the time that he was here on private business, there is a suspicion abroad that someone talked politics to him, on the side, at least, because there are many rumors abroad.

Bursam can be induced to become a republican candidate for governor, under certain conditions, and there is no question but what he is the strongest man in the republican party for any office for which he is nominated, and he is admirably "wise" to things political in New Mexico, and he has not said he will be a candidate, as he knows that he will have to stand for a crowd which has not made any votes by the manipulations of the legislature.

As a party man he may be willing to accept the doings of the last few days of the legislature as a necessary misfortune, but he can not help but cross a little when he thinks of the way the journal was handled after it was prepared. There is no excuse for its having been in Las Vegas at all except the one offered, to the effect that it was sent there to be presented to Lieutenant Governor de Baca for signing, but the fact that it was not presented to him, and was gone a full month, makes that explanation hard to maintain.

And then the "native son" row, certain to be in evidence, is not pleasing to him, although he, like the others, found no fault with the game when it was being played on the demagogue in 1914. The "native son" now realize their power in the party and are trying to find some way to profit from it.

Rio Arriba county has entered the list of those counties forced to issue certificates of indebtedness to meet the demands of the new salary law. Not only have the officials taken all the available cash, secured thousands of dollars in certificates of indebtedness, but are suing for more. And the law is just starting to get warmed up.

The senate journal matter promises to get into court yet, this time into a United States court, over the attempt of the republicans to create a harbor of refuge for a number of political delinquents with the money derived from the sale and lease of the state lands. It is believed that there will be a question as to the legality of the law, and if the courts look into the deal look out for sensations.

The governor is receiving liberal condemnation from the republicans because of his frankness before the delegates to the road bonds convention, when he accused three prominent republican office holders of doing all they could to defeat the sale of the bonds. State Senator Clark, Land Commissioner Ervin, and State Auditor Sargent were the three officials in the order named, who had to be sworn before the sale could be put through and the money secured for the needed work on the highways of the state.

THE SECRETARY'S RECEIPT.
Chief Clerk Isidoro Armijo, of the late lamented senate, finally mustered up courage last Saturday and toted once again to the secretary of state's office the much talked of, so-called, alleged, pretended etc., ad infinitum, journal of the senate.

When it is remembered that "Billy" Walton, as a member of an alleged committee on revision, had part of it down at Silver City for a few days, that president pro tem Miera had it down at the backwoods of Sandoval county for a few days, that Senator Ilfeld, another member of said alleged committee, had it over in Las Vegas for many days; that Senators Adonis and Looney had, according to Senator Barth, a "devil" of a time with it here in the capitol, that it was stored in an office in the capital for many days, that 5 months have waxed and waned since it began its trek far and away from its constitutional fold in the secretary of state's office, that quodam Clark Armijo "himself" had said it, when he testified before the supreme court in the traveling auditor case, that he did not know whether the bundle of papers he there produced as the journal was a correct journal—considering these major premises and some others, that life is too short to mention, it would hardly be fair to call Don Isidoro even the putative father of the foundling that he left on the doorstep of the secretary of state.

We feel fully inclined to agree with the New Mexican, which has dubbed Don Isidoro a co-ordinate branch of the government in this behalf. And that incisive Journal has reasoned, argumentum ad hominem, this dub on to Don Isidoro.

And yet this co-ordinate branch of the government is carrying around in his pocket a receipt from the secretary of state which convicts him of the paternity of the foundling. That receipt is "for a bundle of papers which Mr. Armijo represents to be the senate journal."

The co-ordinate branch is "caught with the goods on him."

The secretary's receipt convicts him. Verdict—guilty.

Judgment—lying-in expenses, support, etc.

Appeal denied.

Here endeth the first lesson. There are others to follow.—Santa Fe Eagle.

Sandy Reasoned Well.

Sandy McEwen is six years old. The other day a girl baby was born in the family across the way. Said Sandy, worldly wise:

"The first week I s'pose she'll have a birthday ev'ry day. The first month she'll have one ev'ry week. The first year she'll have one ev'ry month. After that she'll have one ev'ry year for ever an' ever."

"No, dear—only till she dies," corrected an older member of the family. "Is that so?" answered Sandy scornfully. "Ain't George Washington been dead for quite some time, and ain't he having birthdays yet?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE KRUPP WORKS.

This Gigantic Plant Is Divided into Five Separate Groups.

Five separate groups of works are comprised in the Krupp organization, the first of these is the Essen Steel works, with proving grounds at Muelheim, Düsseldorf and Essen, consisting of some sixty departments and employing an area of about 500 acres. Here are housed 7,200 machine tools, 17 rail cranes, 187 lammers, 81 hydraulic presses, 307 steam boilers, 500 steam engines, over 2,500 electric motors and 600 cranes. The total coal consumed in this entire establishment last year alone was 3,000,000 tons. In this group is included also the Muelheim-Huetten, with its four blast furnaces, the Hermann-Huetten, with three blast furnaces, and the Syster Huetten, with coal and iron mines.

The second group consists of the Friedrich-Alfred iron works at Rheinfelden, with six blast furnaces, fifteen rolling engines, and Siemens-Martin steel works.

The third group is the Annen Steel works, producing principally steel castings up to twenty-five tons.

The fourth group is the Gruson Machine works at Magdeburg-Buckau, made up of more than fifty different shops. These cover an area of seventy-five acres and house 1,850 machine tools and nearly 500 cranes.

The fifth group is the naval section of the Krupp works, the Germania shipyards at Kiel. These works cover sixty acres, containing eight building slips, four of them roofed, the two largest of which can accommodate vessels up to 725 feet in length and 130 feet in width. Two acres are devoted to large shops. The main bay of the fitting shop is 455 by 78 feet, and the boiler shop is 400 by 212 feet.—Review of Reviews.

Passing of the Powers.

Translated out of diplomatic language, the powers in Europe meant—even now it is a strange sensation to speak of them in the past tense—Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, Italy and more recently Russia, the six strongest nations in Europe. But now, in these ultra civilized days of sixteen inch guns, submarines and aeroplanes, the chancelleries must find a new shibboleth to take the place of the powers. As understood a year ago no such thing now exists. It died on the first of August and you may read its obituary in the white, yellow, blue and the other books of assorted outside colors and uniform recriminative content.—World's Work.

The Mighty Mushroom.

Some idea of the extraordinary driving force imprisoned in succulent young mushrooms may be gathered from the fact that through a shop door laid down in asphalt three inches in depth in Dunedin, New Zealand, several mushrooms, from two to three inches in diameter, have forced their selves up into the light of day. The asphalt looked very much as if a pick had been at work, so damaged was it by the mushrooms.

TEMPTATION.

"Fight today's temptation as it comes" is good advice. And if it seems to be only trifling fight it the harder.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

(Official Publication)

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 12th day of August, A. D. 1915, the Board of County Commissioners met in special session, at which meeting the following proceedings were had:

Present: C. W. Beeman, chairman, W. H. Woodwell, commissioner from district No. 1, R. B. Armstrong, deputy sheriff, A. R. O'Quinn, county clerk.

Whit Wright, commissioner from district No. 2.

The Eddy county road board having requested that the balance in the general road fund be distributed in the district road fund, it is hereby ordered by the board that the County Treasurer be and he hereby is instructed to transfer from the general road fund the sum of \$420.00 same to be divided equally and distributed to the account of road district No. 1, and road district number 2, and road district number 3.

A public road having been heretofore established from the town boundary line of the town of Malaga to the south boundary of the state of New Mexico. Said public road being land out and surveyed to cross the A. T. & S. F. Ry. right of way in two places. It is hereby ordered by the board that the A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co. be and they hereby are instructed to put in a road crossing on their said right of way in two places, one about one quarter of a mile south of the section line between Sections 13 and 24, township 25 South range 28 East N. M. P. M., and the other about one quarter of a mile south of section line between sections 24 and 25 township 25 south range 28 East, N. M. P. M.

It is hereby ordered by the Board that the clerk be and he hereby is instructed to draw warrants No. 1851 to 1859 Inc.

There being no further business before the Board, the Board adjourned.

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

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

025620
Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Roswell, N. M., Aug. 13, 1915.

NOTICE is hereby given that George Wilson, of Carlsbad, N. M., who, on Jan. 26, 1912, made HD. E. Serial No. 025620, for W 1-2 NW 1-4;

SE 1-4 NW 1-4; and NW 1-4 SW 1-4, Section 20, Township 21-S, Range 28-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. R. O'Quinn, Probate Clerk, in his office, at Carlsbad, N. M., on Sept. 21, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: George M. Fardleton, Ellsworth James, Marvin Livingston, Samuel A. Watkins, all of Carlsbad, N. M.
EMMETT PATTON, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

025587
Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Roswell, N. M., Aug. 16, 1915.

NOTICE is hereby given that Edwin S. Shattuck, of Queen, N. M., who on May 3, 1910, made HD. E. Serial No. 025587, for S 1-2 SW 1-4 NW 1-4 NW 1-4; S 1-2 SE 1-4 NW 1-4 NW 1-4; SW 1-4 SW 1-4 NE 1-4 N 1-2 NE 1-4 SW 1-4 NW 1-4; N 1-2 NE 1-4 SW 1-4 NW 1-4; and the S 1-2 SE 1-4 NE 1-4 NE 1-4; SW 1-4 NE 1-4 NE 1-4; SE 1-4 SE 1-4 NW 1-4 NE 1-4; NE 1-4 SW 1-4 NE 1-4; NW 1-4 SE 1-4 NE 1-4; N 1-2 NE 1-4 SE 1-4 NE 1-4. Sec. 10, Tp. 25-S, R. 21-E (Lat. No. 3-342) N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. R. O'Quinn, Probate Clerk of Eddy County, at Carlsbad, N. M., on Sept. 22, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas C. Middleton, John R. Means, Lee Middleton, Robert W. Hardin, all of Queen, N. M.
EMMETT PATTON, Register.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

WHEREAS, if all the property of the county was listed in the name of the true owner, it would result in an increase in valuation, and greater tax collections;

It is therefore ORDERED that the report of K. K. Scott be taken up and considered at a meeting of the Board to be held on August 24th, and that all parties interested may be present at said meeting, and bids or offers may be received by the Board to supply the names of all property owners, and

Be it further ORDERED that a copy of this resolution be published in the Carlsbad Current for four weeks, whereupon the Board adjourned.

Attest: A. R. O'QUINN, County Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

025577
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., July 28, 1915.

NOTICE is hereby given that John W. Allen, of Carlsbad, N. M., who on Sept. 3, 1910, made HD. E. Serial No. 025577, for SW 1-4, Section 13, Township 22-S, Range 25-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. R. O'Quinn, Clerk of the Probate Court, Eddy County, N. M., at Carlsbad, N. M., on Sept. 7, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Basil L. Walker, Charles W. Lewis, J. Floyd Hart, John D. Boyd, all of Carlsbad, N. M.
EMMETT PATTON, Register.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that in cause No. 2157 on the civil docket of the District Court of Eddy County, State of New Mexico, wherein R. J. Bolles is plaintiff and O. Emmons, Ethel Emmons, Sylvia F. Smith and J. A. Hartshorn are defendants, which is a foreclosure of a certain mortgage upon the lands hereinafter mentioned and in which cause final judgment was rendered on the 8th day of June, 1915, in said court in favor of the plaintiff as follows: For the sum of Four Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-five and 74/100 (\$4755.74) Dollars, with interest at six per cent per annum from the 2nd day of June, 1915, and the further sum of Four Hundred Seventy-one and 57/100 (\$471.57) Dollars, attorney's fees, and the costs of suit.

The amount of said sums, (exclusive of costs and expenses of this sale), with interest to September 15th, 1915, the date of sale hereinafter mentioned, is to-wit: Five Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-three and 39/100 (\$5563.39) Dollars.

The undersigned was, in said judgment and decree, appointed special master to sell the following described property to pay the above mentioned amount due and owing under said judgment and decree, to-wit: Situated and being in Eddy County, New Mexico:

The West one half (W 1-2) of the Southwest quarter (SW 1-4) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twenty-two (22) South, of Range Twenty-seven (27) East, N. M. P. M., subject to all subscriptions in the Pecos Water Users' Association and the water rights from the Carlsbad Project of the United States Reclamation Service, as shown by the records of the Pecos Water Users' Association and said Reclamation Service.

Therefore the undersigned will on the 15th day of September, 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the South Front Door of the Court House (old building) in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, offer for sale at public vendue, the above described real estate to pay and discharge said judgment and the costs of said suit and costs of this sale, actually accrued and to accrue, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, and notice is further given that any surplus received over and above money sufficient to pay said judgment and costs will be paid over to the clerk of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, to be by him held subject to the order of said

court. The terms and conditions of said sale are that the purchase price shall be paid in cash.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of August, 1915.

CHAS. H. JONES, Special Master.

Aug 6-27

NOTICE.
025585.
032187.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, N. M., July 13, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that on the day of June,

A. D. 1915, the Santa Fe Pacific Railroad Company, made application at the United States Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, to select under the Act of April 28th, 1904, (33 Stat. 556) the following described land to-wit:

What is supposed to be the NE 1-4 of the SE 1-4 of section 35, in unsurveyed Township 21 South of Range 29 East N. M. P. M., more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows to-wit:

At a point which bears N. 8 45' W. 500.00 distance from the established and accepted corner of Townships 22 and 23 S., Ranges 26 and 21 E. N. M. P. M., which said corner is a limestone 5x15x10 ins above ground, firmly set, and marked "22 S. on NE. 21 E. on SE. 23 S. on SW. and 20 S. on NW. face; with 6 notches on each edge; and with a mound of stone 7 ft. base 1 & 1-2 ft. high South of corner.

Set a post, 6 feet long 5 ins. in diam, 12 inches in the ground on stony ground and also a mound of stone 4 feet base and 3 feet high around post for SE corner of this scrip location, marked "SE. Cor. Scrip Loc." facing NW.

From this corner E. wall of cement tank hrs. N. 6 W. 10.00 chains distant.

Thence from said corner North on East boundary

To the NE. corner of this scrip location, which is a post 6 feet long 6 ins. in diam, firmly set, 1 foot in the ground, on stony ground, with a mound of stone 4 feet base, 3 feet high around post for NE corner of this scrip location, marked "NE. Cor. Scrip. Loc." facing SW.

Thence west on North boundary from said corner.

To the NW. corner of this scrip location, which is a post 6 feet long 6 inches in diam, firmly set 18 ins. in the ground, on stony ground, with a mound of stone 4 feet base, 3 feet high around post for NW. corner of this scrip location, marked "NW. Cor. Scrip Loc." facing SE.

Thence from said corner South on West boundary

To the SW. corner of this scrip location, which is a post 6 feet long 6 ins. in diam, firmly set 1 foot in the ground, with a mound of stone 4 feet base, 3 feet high around post for SW. cor. of this scrip location marked "SW. Cor. Scrip Loc." facing NE.

Thence from said Corner East on South boundary

To the place of beginning as heretofore described

This scrip location however is subject to adjustment to the subdivision lines of the public surveys when extended on this township. The intention of this scrip location is to have within its boundaries, what is known as "Cement tank, and improvements immediately surrounding the same", and if an extension of the public surveys, the above description is found to be erroneous it is to be amended so as to include within its boundaries the said improvements.

The selector hereby waives for the purpose of this selection, the coal quality of the said base land.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file objections to such location or selection with the local officers for the land district in which the land is situated, to-wit: at the land-office aforesaid, and to establish their interest therein, or the mineral character thereof, on or before August 30, 1915.

EMMETT PATTON, Register.

30-Jul-A-27

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that the directors of School District No. 1, of Eddy county, New Mexico, have submitted to the local voters of said district, a special election called and held for that purpose, the question of issuing bonds in the sum of \$1,500 to build and furnish a school house in said district; that a majority of the electors voting voted in favor of said issue; and that said Board of Directors has issued the bonds of said district in the amount named and voted upon.

Notice is further given that on the 31st day of August, 1915, pursuant to said election and the action of said Board of Directors, I, W. H. Merchant, as County Treasurer, of said county, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at my office in Carlsbad, New Mexico, said bonds in the sum of \$1,500.00, for not less than 90 ninety cents on the dollar, to draw interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, said bonds to be in denominations of \$100 each, dated July 1, 1915, and due not less than twenty years nor more than thirty years after date; and redeemable at the pleasure of said district at any time after ten years; and that bids will be received on said bonds at said office until 12 o'clock m., on said August 31, 1915.

Bidders should deposit the sum of \$200.00 with said Treasurer to show good faith, which amount will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

Dated: Carlsbad, New Mexico, July 22, 1915.

W. H. MERCHANT, Treasurer.

By F. H. RYAN, Deputy. July 23-A-26

COUNTY NEWS ITEMS

**ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE NEWS
GATHERED BY THE LIVE
WIRES OF THE CUR-
RENT.**

KNOWLES NOTES.

S. H. Kinball of Silverton, Texas, was an agreeable caller in this man's town last Monday.

M. M. Fisher, a Midland, Texas, sport made a point to be in Knowles for a time this week.

Fred Eakin tried out the taste of the inhabitants of the community in the fruit line.

Nat Huston was in town from the ranch west of us last Tuesday, just a "cittin'" ready for the big picnic.

Fred Dinum of the Seminole country was a caller in town with his bunch Tuesday morn.

Mr. Zimmerman came to town from his ranch near the can rock the other day, just seeing how other people do things in this section.

C. M. Breckon the veteran fruit man from south of us, was in town wearing a happy smile last week.

That old ray sport, Hamp Eaves, was among the boys here last Monday.

He says he never lets anything interfere with his pleasure, for if it does, he will sure "cut er out" and have the fun.

Obe Chance has been in town for several days during the past few weeks, doing up some mechanical work in his line. He says he won't object to do a little more of the same kind.

Perry Andrews in town for a day or two this week. Says he is recuperating, but is almost ready to resume work.

Waggoner Hardin has been in town during the past week, just seeing what's doing.

Luer Culp returned from Carlsbad last Saturday. He says fine doin's there—will go again when he gets ready.

Dad Hawkins has his wheel newly shod, the old gent says he won't walk under any circumstances. Good idea, for walking is about all taken up.

Chas. Lowery the young cow man from the Lovington district, was a social caller in Knowles last Monday eve.

The plains ice man showed up in Knowles last Monday eve, loaded up to the hilt, with cold blocks.

The noted Alf Higgins the champion amateur slugger from the Roswell country, made Knowles a pleasant visit last Monday eve. He says all of you come, and I will show you what I can do, or at least, I shall do my level best, during the picnic.

Col. Frank Hardin was so unfortunate as to be kicked by a "tin henry" breaking his arm. The Col. says he don't mind a little thing like that, for he is determined that it shall get well just as fast as possible.

Shields came in from a trip to Texas points for an extended visit among his friends in this section.

H. W. Wimberly roamed the streets of this metropolis this week reading the street signs and public notices. He says it feels good to be at home.

It is reported that Mr. Castleberry died at Monument last week. We have no data concerning the occurrence, but the old gentleman was of a rather advanced age.

Charley Miller was noticed fixin up for a trip presumably attending the big picnic at Lovington.

Most everybody about tired of fruit, the first time on the plains. But, on my! how they are taking to the fine melons, and splendid tomatoes, which are unexpectedly turning out—about the finest ever.

Art Andrews who went to Arizona some months ago, returned here to his old home last Monday. He says he prefers to live in New Mexico, where salaries are some lower—Arizona entirely too fast for him, for no matter what the pay, there is never anything left.

They say Lee Stiles' Oldsmobile has gone to the bad, and is tired of such doin's, and has done gone to Midland fashin'—a Ford way.

Nothing of any interest ever happens until we leave town, then is the time it all comes to pass, that's the reason we can't put matters of real interest before the people as we would like to—we think we will just stay at home a while and see if we can't do better.

Through an oversight, the return of Mrs. L. L. Coleman from Las Vegas was not recorded last week.

T. N. Miller bought the Mrs. Platt claim house near Knowles, who has moved the same to his place near Lovington.

Jack Teague was in town the other day accompanied by little Teague, Jr., just taking in the town for fun.

The Hotel Knowles has the appearance of being well filled with the traveling public during the past few weeks which fact seems to be highly pleasing to Landlord Pulliam.

Mrs. W. C. Cooley went to Pleasant Valley last week, visiting her parents, and returned home last Monday.

The big plains picnic is too close to hand for any sane correspondence to reel of very much dope—this, however is immaterial for everybody will be there and of course will see everything for themselves so what's the use.

Walter Greene came in from Canada, visiting his brother, O. H. Greene, this week and may stay indefinitely.

Branch O'Neal came in from Yocum county visiting friends, and seeing to things generally.

Chuf Williams who has been chief ram rod for Burt Ansell, was badly injured while on the works the other day, and is kept busy carrying his foot in a sling.

Mabe Mobley came in from the North Plains, where he has been employed and is at this time looking after his homestead on which he expects to prove up and get his patent.

Frank Miser passed through town from Midland, Texas, last Tuesday, where he went after an up-to-date trailer. He had on board two barrels of gasoline and a bunch of well casing. He says he made the trip in seven hours.

Jerrold Wooten, an old timer in these Tuesday on his way to Lovington and expects to have a big time there during the picnic.

Chas. Lyne, the cattle baron of Gaines county, Texas, was a pleasant caller in Knowles this week and says he is sure going to have a time during the show this week.

The Plains people seem to be very much pleased with the job Mr. Blackmon is turning off on the big sand road, and the road board is to be congratulated for being able to secure so efficient a worker and is doing the work in so practical a manner that it is his intention to do it right or not at all.

The kaffir and maize harvest is right on hand, and very body is just aching to begin to cut er down, and get it in shocks. The soudan grass is turning out a splendid yield, and in spite of some of the calamity howlers who predicted an utter failure, we feel quite sure there will be much more of this splendidly prolific feed planted the next season.

Len Standifer, a brother of Mrs. H. V. Wright, who has been here the greater part of this year in bad health, and was taken to his parents home at Hereford, died last week.

Len had many friends here, who very much regret to hear of his untimely departure.

All you sinners who pass up the printer man, without any consideration whatever, take heed, you are injuring yourself more than him, for take it from me, the time is coming when he can be of material benefit to you. Don't get swelled, because an editor may have ideas of his own, for the privilege is his, as well as yours.

He may write an article that perhaps seemingly fits your case, but there is no occasion for you to "blew up" for you may be the very fartherest from his thoughts at that particular time, and if the shoe apparently "fits you" and you take exceptions to it, you are trying to prove to the world its you, alluded to, when you never were any more mistaken in your life. Pass it up, and there is nothing to it, in your case. You will find this true as gospel.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS.

Amos Eakin visited Hope on business and for a short visit with his brother, Fred, being gone for a few days the past week.

A light shower gladdened the hearts of the farmers hereabouts yesterday.

J. W. Worrel moved a two room house to his claim the past week.

Mr. Creeper, of Hope, was in these parts for a few days the past week pro nesting.

West Gains and wife passed through Monday enroute to the mountains for a visit with a sister and a few weeks rest.

Mrs. W. C. Cooley and daughter, Juanita, from Knowles, is visiting Mrs. Cooley's mother, Mrs. Harrington, and other friends in this valley.

Miss Hetty Jordan visited with Mrs. Eurlie Hues Sunday.

Coyotes are killing chickens at an alarming rate in this valley at present.

Mr. Moreland is opposed to killing the coyotes because they get away with so many rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford from Dawson county, Texas, are here on a visit to Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eakin, of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Maggie Worrel visited with Mrs. Eakin and daughter, Mrs. Weatherford last Monday.

Amos Eakin returned from Hope expected later.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Truex visited Monument on business Monday.

A new school house is in course of erection in Pleasant Valley but is progressing slowly.

Mrs. Chas. Huse received a message from Roby, Texas, that her daughter was very ill and Mrs. Huse left at once to be with her.

MONUMENT ITEMS.

Monument, Aug. 17.—J. W. Castleberry died last Friday at his home in Monument after a long illness.

A storm of the cyclone type paid a visit to Monument last Saturday and destroyed the Middleton's barn and sheds.

G. D. Stovall and Troy Boulter arrived from Carlsbad Monday.

Lewin Culp and Monroe Cloudt arrived here from Carlsbad last Saturday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howardson Friday.

Quite a number of the Monument people are preparing for the Lovington picnic.

A fine rain fell in this country Saturday night.

Miss Nannie Stovall was in town Saturday to see "The Black Man".

Miss Stovall has been quite sick, but is now in fine health.

Miss Ora Williams from Texas is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. V. Culp.

"Cottolene" Trowbridge was in town this week.

"Wrinkle" Knowles, the dashing cow puncher, was on our streets this week.

A "war saw" is of more importance to the Germans than a war club.

Christian & Co., INSURANCE.

Three Rivers.

Nansmond, the name of a river in Virginia, is from the Indian word Nawaschmond, "the place from which we were driven away."

The Flint, in Michigan, was called by the Indians Perwongo, "the river of the flint," from the abundance of this stone on its banks.

Humboldt river, in Nevada, was named by Fremont in honor of Baron Humboldt.

Honesty and Sagacity.

A successful business man once told his son that only two things were necessary to make a great financier.

"And what are those?" the boy asked.

"Honesty and sagacity."

"But what do you consider the mark of honesty to be?"

"Always to keep your word."

"And the mark of sagacity?"

"Never to give your word!"

THE STATE FAIR.

The 1915 New Mexico State Fair has already outgrown the dreams of the most ardent supporters. Arrangements are now being made to move the fences of the fair grounds to take in a sufficient number of acres upon which to place the immense exhibits and amusement features. It has been necessary to petition the county commissioners to close one of the roads to the south of the grounds that the fair grounds may cross the road and take in an adjoining field.

The county exhibits alone will require a large space. Up to date, 12 counties have been visited by the fair officials, and in every instance from \$500 to \$1,000 has been appropriated for a county exhibit which will compete for the \$1,750 offered by the fair for the best county exhibit. It is now believed that nearly every county in the state will be represented and that the greatest showing of New Mexico resources ever gotten together will be seen at the state fair.

The stock show is going to be immense. National exhibitors are interesting themselves in the fair this year, induced by the large premiums. Some of the stock department which in the past have secured but few exhibitors will be large and complete.

The Indians exhibits alone will be a great feature. They are securing the co-operation of the Indian Office at Washington, and authority has been given to every Indian reservation and school in the state to make exhibits of agricultural products, stock, industrial pursuits and arts and crafts.

The manufacturers hall will contain exhibits from fifty of the largest concerns in the country. In the machinery hall there will be silos, tractors, separators, farm machinery and appliances of all kinds. The Mitchell wagon company has given the fair an association a wagon valued at \$100 which will be given away during the fair.

Albuquerque dealers are also taking a large amount of space in this department.

The poultry show will be the largest ever gotten together in New Mexico. Although birds will be shown from all sections of the country. There are other exhibits features, such as weaving, the better babies contest and the domestic science and arts departments.

Amusement features alone have been contracted for. Not the least of these is the Kilties Band which will cost the fair \$10,000 for the week. This band has toured the world twice and has played all of the big expositions. It will bring its Scotch Dancers, bagpipers and sinners.

A \$4,000 fireworks display has been arranged for four nights of the week. There will also be a horse show on two nights, spectacular free acts, hand concerts and other features. The best wire and high dive acts have been secured, balloon races and illuminated ascensions at night and high class vaudeville.

A troop of U. S. cavalry with a mounted band will furnish hippodrome and hurdle races. The army polo teams will give the people of New Mexico the first opportunity they have had to see this most exciting sport. There will also be roping and riding.

All of the horse races have filled for the fair, and one horse will race for the \$10,000 in purses hung up. The greatest bunch of horse flesh ever gotten together in New Mexico will be seen at the fair and every race will be hotly contested.

STUBBS OF KANSAS VISITS AT CARLSBAD.

A. M. Hove.

Carlsbad, Aug. 17.—Former Governor of Kansas, W. R. Stubbs, arrived in Carlsbad last night and will spend several days here looking after the affairs of the Pelled Angus Cattle company which he recently organized.

This company controls an extensive grazing area in the southern part of Eddy county, partly patented and partly leased state lands. Black cattle will be grown exclusively in this pasture. The red cattle are being disposed of. Ballard & Armstrong of Roswell have bought about eight hundred red cows which they will receive this week and take to Chaves county.

Mr. Stubbs says that eight hundred Angus cattle have been received and the remaining part will be moved in the near future, there being about 2,300 in the lot.

Thirty cars of two and three year old steers were loaded at the Avalon pens six miles north of Carlsbad this morning. These steers were sold by Barber & Holt to D. B. Zimmerman and are shipped to South Dakota pastures. The cattle are in fine shape.

Two cars are loaded today (Monday) at the Carlsbad pens for shipment up the valley, being part of the W. E. Washington cattle.

The onion harvest is well under way on the big farm of the Carlsbad Orchard & Plantation Co. These are Denias and are of good size and fine quality. The field now being gathered will produce about five carloads, three of first and two of seconds. It is expected that the onions will be ready to crate and load by the end of the week. Another field is later and will not be ready to gather for another month. H. H. Gieseker, the farm manager, has been growing Denia onions for several seasons and finds a satisfactory crop year in and year out. This year has been especially favorable.

The extension of the main canal on the farm of the Carlsbad Orchard & Plantation Co., will be completed in another month when water will be ready to turn to the lower section of a thousand acres. This is new land and as much as possible of it will be put in crop this fall. The extending of the canal has kept a large force busy for several weeks. A big hill had to be cut through and in places the cut is about seventeen feet deep.

Rivals.

"What can you boast of?" asked Mrs. Blinks.

"I have a brother who's a tumbler of the law."

"Huh!" snorted Mrs. Jinks. "What of it? My father was a corridor in the navy."—Philadelphia Ledger.

LEO FRANK IS LYNCHED BY A MOB.

Convict Saved by Governor Slayton is Taken From the Prison Farm at Milledgeville and Hanged to a Tree as Last Chapter of Georgia's Shame.

Marietta, Ga., Aug. 13.—Leo M. Frank, serving a life term for the murder of Mary Phagan, the Atlanta factory girl, and who was taken from the prison farm at Milledgeville last night, was lynched two miles east of here today, by the armed party which took him. He was hanged to a tree.

Frank was brought one hundred miles from the prison farm to a point almost within sight of the former home of Mary Phagan. No shots were fired.

Frank's body, barefooted and clad only in prison trousers and shirt, was found at 8:30 o'clock this morning. It is believed he was lynched about daylight.

Several automobiles, well loaded, left here in the direction of Milledgeville last night. After the return of some of the machines today officers started out on the road which they believed the automobiles had traveled. They had gone only two miles when they saw the body of Frank not more than 150 yards from the roadside.

News that the body had been found spread rapidly and within a short time hundreds of persons were crowding to the scene. No immediate effort was made to cut the body down, as Sheriff Hicks was not in town and the coroner took no action.

It is believed that the stop at the bridge over Little river, near Eatonville, when the armed party talked loudly and fired shots, was a ruse to delay pursuers. The vicinity of the bridge was thoroughly searched and at the time the search was being made, it is probable Frank already had met death.

The crowd increased rapidly as the day wore on. By 10 o'clock many women and children were mingling with the crowd in the woods at the edge of which the body still hung. At that hour, no effort had been made to dispose of the body, although Coroner Booth had been summoned.

Frank's body was cut down at 10:15 o'clock, but not until one man had spoken to the crowd advocating mutilation of the body.

Newton A. Morris, former superior court judge, immediately pleaded with the throng to allow an inquest to take its proper course. A vote was suggested and taken. It was overwhelmingly in favor of allowing the coroner to take charge of the body. It then was cut down and the two-mile trip to Marietta started. The inquest was set for 11 o'clock.

At the suggestion of Morris, the body was taken from the undertaker's wagon, in which it was placed at the lynching scene, and put into an automobile on the outskirts of town. The automobile started toward Atlanta.

Judge Morris telephoned from Smyrna to an undertaker to meet the automobile and take charge of the body.

Frank's body was turned over to an undertaker on the outskirts of the city early this afternoon and secretly removed to a private residence. It was understood that it would be taken to the former home of the Franks here tonight and then would be sent to Brooklyn for burial.

Milledgeville, Ga., Aug. 17.—A well organized party of armed men who came in five automobiles attacked the Georgia state penitentiary here last night, took Leo M. Frank, serving a life term for the murder of Mary Phagan, at Atlanta, from a dormitory and escaped with him.

Five men went to the house of Warden J. T. Smith, awakened him and made him prisoner. At the same time, a small squad of men went to the home of J. M. Burke, superintendent of the farm. Burke was forced to go with them to the state nearest the dormitory. The party rushed in, got Frank and hurried him to one of the automobiles.

"I was called to the door just as I was preparing to retire," said Captain Burke, superintendent of the state prison farm, today. "Two strong men grabbed me and snapped handcuffs on my wrists. Four others stood guard over me. I remonstrated and they declared it was no use for me to squirm, as they had come for Leo Frank and were going to get him."

"I was marched up to the penitentiary building by a guard which was doubled as we proceeded. When we reached the building, a demand was made for the gate to be opened. Meanwhile, one of the men began cutting the wires and informed the gateman if he did not open it, he would be killed as soon as an entrance was effected. The gate was unlocked and a night guard came forward but he was immediately covered and ordered to throw up his hands. When half way up the steps, a dozen men rushed by me and made a dash for Frank's room. One prisoner declared that four men took Frank by his arms and legs, while a fifth grabbed him by the hair and he was dragged out and bumped down the stone steps. Frank did not utter a word, but apparently was suffering intensely and groaned from pain inflicted in handling him in his wounded condition. The affair was all over within five minutes, it seemed to me."

"During the entire time I was handcuffed and under guard. The whole procedure was well ordered and methodical and only a few words were spoken. A leader did all the talking. Only two of the men were naked but I did not recognize any of them. The leader said, 'Now boys, for the swamp!' Then in less time than it takes to tell it, they were off."

When the body was cut down, parts of Frank's shirt were torn away by souvenir hunters. The body was roughly handled before it was put into the undertaker's wagon.

Within a short time after the body was substituted for Atlanta, excitement here subsided and the town presented almost a normal appearance before noon.

Coroner John A. Booth empaneled a jury and began an investigation of the lynching.

Mrs. Leo M. Frank received the news that her husband had been lynched in a manner that led her to present to believe that she had been expecting it. She was preparing to go to an uncle's home at Athens, Ga., when she was told what had occurred. She is reported bearing up well.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—Former Governor John M. Slaton, of Georgia, who, as chief executive of that state, commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of death passed upon Leo M. Frank, and who is here visiting the Panama-Pacific exposition, was "formed early this morning that Frank had probably been lynched. He expressed himself as deeply shocked and indignant."

"The act was a consummate outrage," and Mr. Slaton, "and every man engaged in the lynching should be hanged, for he is an assassin."

Mr. Slaton will leave San Francisco probably tomorrow for a visit with friends on a ranch. He and Mrs. Slaton will go to Los Angeles in about a week, then to San Diego, to visit the Panama-California exposition, and afterward to their home in Georgia.

"Of course, I'm not afraid to return to Georgia," he said. "This act of lynching Leo Frank is not that of the good people of my state. It's the act of a few criminals. All the power of the state will be exerted to punish them."

"Why, it's a reflection upon the good name of Georgia to suppose that I'd be afraid to go back home. I'm going to spend the rest of my life there. I wouldn't hesitate for a minute to return. I'll be back home by the middle of September. Mrs. Slaton and I planned this trip six months ago. It's the first vacation I've had in fifteen years."

Christian & Co., INSURANCE.

Record Rainfalls.

The greatest rainfall for the duration of one year occurred at Nash Bay, Wash., when 400 inches of rain fell from June, 1885, to June, 1886.

The greatest monthly rainfall ever known happened during January, 1888, at Upper Mattole, Cal., 41.61 inches being the recorded amount.

The record for twenty-four hours rainfall took place at Alexandria, La., when 21.4 inches fell on June 15, 1881.

A remarkable downpour of rain took place in Washington on July 26, 1885, when 56 of an inch fell in the space of six minutes. This was a regular deluge from a severe thunderstorm.—Chicago Herald.

FIGHTING PRIESTS ANNOY CARDINAL.

Paris, France Aug. 16.—Much heart searching has been going on among the high dignitaries of the church in Rome and other Catholic centers concerning the enlistment of young priests in France.

Dealing with this topic the Jesuitical review, "La Civiltà Cattolica," publishes an interesting interview with cardinal Billot, who may be said to speak, more or less, ex cathedra.

In giving his views on the subject the cardinal said: "French Catholics are naturally enough exultant over the heroism of these young soldier priests, who have given up so much to fight for freedom and honor of their country. But the true perspective of this exultation must not be lost sight of."

We Repeat That We Are Merchants

WE SELL ICE

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We are cold-blooded because we handle a cold product. We are honest, thorough and thrifty.

Judge us as you judge other merchants, knowing that we cannot afford to be arbitrary or partial.
OUR ICE is good ice. And it is cheap enough for you to use it freely. If not a customer already, we solicit you now.

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PHONE 58A.

The Club Livery and Feed Stable



WATSON & SMITH, Props.

FINE RIGS AND PROMPT SERVICE

OPPOSITE RIGHTWAY HOTEL

Phone 78.

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."

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

For over 50 years, Cardui has been helping to relieve women's unnecessary pains and building weak women up to health and strength. It will do the same for you, if given a fair trial. So, don't wait, but begin taking Cardui today, for its use cannot harm you, and should surely do you good. E-72

While French Catholics are convinced of the influence for good these men will exercise in the army, they are not blind to the modern spectacle of a soldier-priest with his knapsack on his back, which is contrary to the laws of the church and may have been inspired by the enemies of the church.

"One thing is certain, that the law which has suppressed exemption from military service in France for the priesthood has provoked among the mass of the clergy in the episcopate and among Catholic laymen the liveliest protestations."

"Forced to permit French mobilized priests to shed blood, the church has not yet given them dispensation, but in order that they may, nevertheless, continue to be useful as priests while serving at the front, she has suspended in their favor for the period of their participation in the war the effects of their irregularity. When the war is over their cases will be taken into consideration and the matter will be straightened out."

SEES MOTHER-IN-LAW — GOES BLIND.

While one of our citizens was for a little outing Sunday near the Forties four miles west of town he visited a Navajo Indian camp to which place he had been attracted by the continuous singing of the large number of Indians who had gathered in a certain spot. Upon inquiry he was told by another Indian that there was a certain young Indian man there that had

suddenly gone blind, after taking a look at his mother-in-law. The Indians had gathered to sing beautiful songs and send up prayers to the god of light that the sight be restored to the Indian friend.

The young Indian who had recently married one of the most beautiful Indian maidens on the reservation, had been cautioned not to get too good a look at his mother-in-law. He had used every possible precaution. But on one particular day he went in a hurry to his corn field to gather a few roasts ears for himself and his bride. He entered the corn field, thinking thirty thoughts of the loving future of his wedded days. He reached out for a large roasting ear, and as he pulled the ear and the stalk of corn towards him, he looked square into the piercing eyes of his mother-in-law, who was standing behind the hill of corn. The Indian went blind at the sight.

There is a belief among the Navajos that the young man should never take a look at his mother-in-law. If he does so, he will surely go blind. The Indian usually keeps a sharp look out for his mother-in-law friend, and if he sees her approaching his house he usually turns and runs in the opposite direction at full speed and will hide himself some place until she leaves his house.

COUNTY NEWS ITEMS

**ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE NEWS
GATHERED BY THE LIVE
WIRES OF THE CUR-
RENT.**

NADINE NEWS.

Lots of rain for our plains has fallen in the past week. This insures plenty of roasting ears and watermelons.

Logan Auburg went up to Lovington Wednesday on the mail car to attend the picnic.

J. M. Franks had business in Carlsbad several days recently.

S. H. Kimble left Monday for Hall County, Texas, on business. He intends buying a car to make the return trip.

Walter Turland branded about 150 head of cows and calves Monday that he had recently bought up near Lovington.

Earl Hardin and wife of Monument visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Houston, Saturday and Sunday.

On account of the big rain Saturday and Sunday night, the big concert was not pulled off by Sam Fletcher's singing class. We all enjoyed it Monday night just the same.

T. M. McCormick and son, Robert, attended the picnic at Lovington.

C. K. Auburg and W. L. Green, of San Angelo, Texas, had business in Knowles Tuesday. The latter will locate some where with us—"the more the merrier."

Miss Emma Haskins of Monument is visiting the family of J. W. Jackson.

Earl Kornegay and mother attended the Lovington picnic.

Elbert Phillips took some goats to Lovington the front end of the week. Miss Ora Terry of Midland, Texas, is visiting Miss Doll Turland.

Mr. Proctor and wife, the latter a sister of Mrs. Walker, have been visiting several days at Nadine. They took Grandma Weathers home with them.

A. A. Darnell took in the picnic at Lovington.

Ward came from Arthur McCornick at Marlin, Texas, that he is improving very slowly but feeling fine.

Mr. Bird of the Eden neighborhood had business in Nadine Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Rice is expected to come in from Hurley, N. Mex., one day this week. We know of one person who will watch the mail car.

"Uncle Josh" Franks and Tenner Howell of Hobbs had a little arbitration matter Tuesday. We learn that they failed to arbitrate.

C. H. Hughes had business in Hobbs Tuesday.

Will Glasscock went to Knowles Wednesday with a load of feed.

Mrs. Frank Pittsford of Carlsbad was a passenger on the mail car Wednesday enroute to Lovington.

E. W. Woodard is the father of a beautiful baby boy. Congratulations.

H. B. Duggan, the gasoline man from Midland, Texas, passed through Nadine Wednesday enroute to Lovington to attend the picnic.

J. W. and S. W. Fletcher and family went to Lovington Wednesday.

W. H. Black, of McAdams, N. M., visited his father, Mr. Fletcher, several days the front end of the week. All of Nadine, nearly, turned out Thursday for Lovington.

MALAGA ITEMS.

Mrs. A. R. Ploymann has been quite sick, but is better now.

H. F. Walker is threshing alfalfa this week. The output is good—4,000 pounds from twenty acres.

A word received from Mrs. C. H. Ehlings this a. m. conveys the news that they arrived at their new home and were well pleased with everything.

Champ and Shelby Cochran of Roswell are visiting their sister, Mrs. C. K. Egbert.

W. H. Harrison and family are in Carlsbad today.

A. J. Mayo came in from his ranch on upper Black river Tuesday evening.

Preaching services next Sunday by Rev. Mr. Kelly. Sermon on Missions.

Sunday school promptly at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Paul Ramon of Carlsbad is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crowder.

Mr. Sewell and son, Wilson, who have been visiting at the home of J. H. Ploymann, departed for their home in Baird Texas, Monday morning.

Mr. A. Wright, of Hagerman, formerly section foreman here, visited in town between trains Tuesday.

M. L. Barnett, section foreman, was transferred to Lakewood. He and family went last Saturday afternoon.

A Mr. Evans takes Mr. Barnett's place.

BULLET HOLE IN BRAIN.

But Boy Is Expected to Be Himself Again.

Holington, Kan. There is a case in the hospital in this city that is attracting the attention of physicians throughout western Kansas. Clay Brewster, fourteen years old, the son of a McCracken man, was the victim of an accidental shot from a gun three weeks ago, a small bullet striking him in the left eye and passing through the cerebellum of the brain, coming out through the top of the head.

In passing through the brain the bullet did not actually destroy any of the brain cells, but severed the nervous fibers. The bullet was removed.

Young Brewster was unconscious for several days and no hopes were entertained for his recovery.

He has regained consciousness and recognizes friends and makes his wants known by signs. He cannot talk, and his right side is paralyzed.

The attending physicians say that he will recover, and there will probably be no bad effects from the injury.

LINER ESCAPES UNCERSEA BOAT

**Nine Persons Killed by Shell
Fire From Submarine.**

MOST THRILLING SEA FIGHT

**Captain Hit by a Shot Died at His Post
and Son, the First Mate, Took the
Wheel From Mangled Hand and, Fol-
lowing a Zigzag Course, Dodged Tor-
pedoes Until Aid Came.**

The British steamship Anglo-Californian, from Montreal for Queenstown, with a number of Americans, Russian reservists and a cargo of horses for the allies, arrived at her destination a veritable shambles after the most dramatic running fight with a submarine that has yet occurred. The bodies of nine dead men, including the captain, and eight others mortally wounded lined the decks.

For four hours the Anglo-Californian withstood a continuous storm of bullet and shell from the submarine. Captain Parslow maneuvered his ship in spirals to prevent the German torpedoes from getting home until a shell, exploding over his head, killed him at his post.

Son Takes Dead Father's Post.

His son, the first mate, sprang forward and took the wheel from the mangled hands of his dead father. Another shell, directed at him, tore the wheel out of his grasp, leaving him wounded on the deck. He was able to prop himself up and, pursuing the tactics of his father, kept the ship afloat until a fleet of torpedo boats, summoned early in the fight by the Anglo-Californian's wireless, appeared and drove away the submarine.

Included in the crew, in charge of horses, were the following Americans: D. F. Peeney, John Mahoney and John Vaughan of Newport News, Va.; George Rogers of Richmond, Va.; R. L. Martin of Boston and L. C. Carroll of Syracuse. None of the Americans was injured in the attack.

The trip was uneventful until on a Sunday morning at 8 o'clock when off the coast of Ireland, in the same lane where the other recent attacks have taken place, a submarine was sighted to the east and rear of the Anglo-Californian.

Steamer Fled as Wireless Called Aid.
Captain Parslow determined to make a run for his life. He ignored the submarine signal to stop and put on full steam ahead. At the same time the wireless operator repeatedly ticked out the S O S call.

The submarine was traveling on the surface and was faster than the freighter. Captain Parslow soon realized that escape was impossible. The undersized craft fired as she pursued.

One shell tore away the wireless apparatus, and then Captain Parslow decided to adopt the zigzag course that is the only defense against torpedoes when speed fails.

Winning in and out, he prevented the commander of the submarine from making the fatal shot. The Germans attempted to drive torpedoes, and the big ship barely escaped several.

Then the submarine began to circle the liner, drawing in nearer and nearer and all the time continuing the shot and shell from her rapid fire guns mounted on her deck by means of a trap door and a disappearing gun carriage.

Men Shot Down as They Lowered Boats.

Captain Parslow ordered boats to be lowered and provisioned for escape if a torpedo should get home. The submarine at one time was so close that the Germans used rifle and machine gun fire against the merchantman.

Time after time the men at the davits were shot down. Four boats were launched, and the captain ordered them to start away. The submarine paid no attention to them, continuing its attack upon the ship, and the men rowed about for many hours until picked up by British destroyers after the battle.

Captain Parslow was guiding his ship with one hand and shouting orders through a megaphone which he held with the other when a shell killed him, and his son took his place.

The fight continued three hours. For more than an hour longer the young man, also wounded, outwitted the Germans, though the upper works of the ship were shot away, the funnels were riddled and the bridge wrecked.

After four hours the fleet of torpedo boat destroyers which had picked up the S O S call hove in sight. The submarine, with one more vain attempt to reach the vitals of the liner with a torpedo, then submerged and disappeared.

THOUSANDTH ITALIAN SHELL.

**Austrian Garrison Celebrates, Claiming
Ammunition Was Wasted.**

The garrison at Fort Hensel, which closes Malsborgeth pass, recently celebrated as a noteworthy event the falling of the thousandth Italian shell fired against the fort, says a dispatch from the Austrian southwestern headquarters.

Loud cheers resounded at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, after which the garrison sang "God Save the Kaiser," "The Watch on the Rhine" and a Hungarian anthem.

The cost of the expended Italian ammunition is out of all proportion to the damage done to the fort, say the survivors.

SAW GAS WIPE OUT 1,000.

**American, Who Fought With Cana-
dians, Tells of Battle at Ypres.**

Plattsburgh, N. Y.—Henry Lapiere, an American citizen, whose home is in Chazy, near here, and who served 218 days with the British colors, has returned with the first story told by a soldier of actual experience with the German asphyxiating gases.

Lapiere was seized with the war fever last August and enlisted, posing as a Canadian. Recently his mother learned of his whereabouts, and through representations of Ambassador Page in London obtained his discharge from the army by the war office.

Lapiere took part in the battle of Ypres, where the Germans first used the deadly gases.

"We advanced in extended order, running, dropping and firing, then going forward again. We were almost on the German trenches when we noticed clouds of sulphur colored smoke drifting down the wind in our direction. All at once our men began to totter and crumple up by scores.

"On all sides the soldiers dropped with hardly a sound and with no sign of injury. The field was a shambles. But our officers kept their heads and ordered the men to hug the ground until the poisonous vapors passed over.

"As the gas ate away our line it exposed the battalion to an enflaming fire from the German machine guns on our right flank. More than half our soldiers were down from the gas fumes and the cross fire wiped out most of the rest. We went into the battle with 1,100 men and came out with a bare 150 survivors.

"We lay flat on the turf until the wind shifted slightly, blowing back part of the gas clouds toward the German machine gun section. Then we crawled on hands and knees more than 150 yards to a place of safety. I had to be treated for gas inhalation. Many of our comrades who crawled back to our trenches afterward died with horrible suffering."

A WAR TIME HYMNAL.

**Was Lost on Battlefield of Peachtree
Creek.**

Oconomowoc, Wis.—A small, well worn hymnal, one of those issued to the troops in the great civil war of 1861-65, and which was lost on the battlefield of Peachtree Creek, Ga., has been returned to its owner, Frederick C. Will of Oconomowoc, who served as first sergeant of Company B, Twenty-sixth Wisconsin volunteers, during the war.

The book was returned by George Stacey of Norwalk, O., a member of Company D, Sixty-fifth Ohio volunteers, who found the little book on the battlefield.

25,000 MEN KILLED IN ACCIDENTS EACH YEAR

**Statistics Show That 700,000
Workmen Are Hurt Annually.**

Washington—"The number of fatal industrial accidents among American wage earners, including both sexes," says a statement issued by the department of labor, "may be conservatively estimated at 25,000 a year and the number of injuries involving a disability of more than four weeks, using the ratio of Austrian experience, at approximately 700,000. These numbers, impressive as they are, fail to indicate fully the number of industrial accidents, for such studies as have already been made show that of the accidents involving disabilities of one day and over at least three-fourths terminate during the first four weeks.

"The industries which contribute the greatest number of fatal accidents are railroad employments and agricultural pursuits, each group being responsible for approximately 4,200 fatalities each year. Coal mining contributes more than 2,900 and building and construction work nearly 1,900. General manufacturing, while employing large numbers, produces only about 1,800 fatal accidents.

"When the fatality rates are considered metal mining ranks as most hazardous, with a rate of 4 per 1,000, coal mining coming next with a rate of 3.5, and fisheries and navigation following with a rate of 3 per 1,000. Manufacturing industries, as a whole, rank lowest, with a rate of 25 per 1,000. But the fact should not be overlooked that this low average rate covers manufacturing groups varying widely in hazard, including on the one hand boiler making and the various departments of the iron and steel industry, in some of which fatality rates as high as those in metal and coal mining have prevailed, and on the other hand the textile and clothing industries, in some of which the risk of fatal accident is practically negligible."

WHISKY IS KILLING FISH.

**West Virginia Officer Threatens Ac-
tions For Contaminating River.**

Charleston, W. Va.—State prohibition officers are liable to prosecution for contaminating the streams of West Virginia, according to Deputy Game Warden Frank Glenn, who threatens to begin action against those who pour a quantity of whisky into the Kanawha river at Parsons.

"We don't let coal operators pour refuse into the streams and kill the fish. Why should we permit the prohibition officers?" asked the warden.

OBITUARY

**GONE ARE THE OPPORTUNITIES
OF YESTER YEAR. LET'S MAKE
THE MOST OF 1915.**

HERE IS OUR PLATFORM

**WE, THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW
MEXICO STATE FAIR COM-
MISSION, AGREE WITH THE PEOPLE
OF NEW MEXICO, THAT THE 1915
STATE FAIR WILL DELIVER THE
GOODS.**

SIGNED:
R. E. PUTNEY, Pres.
A. H. BETTS, Vice Pres.
C. A. SCHEURICH, Secy-Treas.
R. W. WILEY, Secy. to Comm.

**NOTE. Watch this space every week
for the news of the greatest State
Fair ever held in the Southwest.**

**THE DATES, OCTOBER 11-16.
Albuquerque, New Mexico.**

WALLER—SIMONDS.

A wedding that came as a surprise in a way was the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Simonds and Mr. Roy S. Waller, Monday evening at eight o'clock at St. Edward's parsonage, Father Arbogast pronouncing the impenetrable wedding ceremony that united the lives of these popular young people, in the presence of Mrs. May Wanger and W. L. Barber.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Simonds of Chicago, Ill., a sweet, lovable, cultured young lady, who came here on a visit about two years ago with her parents and a younger sister, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James.

Later Miss Simonds returned to Carlsbad and accepted a position in the office of County Clerk O'Quinn and it was at this time that the romance began. Mrs. Waller has ever been popular in social and church affairs, is an accomplished singer and every child knows her and to know her is to adore her.

The bridegroom is a young man of splendid social and business qualities, assessor of Eddy county and counts his friends by his acquaintances and their life together starts out under the most favorable circumstances, one of love, and surely this is the basis of true happiness, and they have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller left Tuesday morning for Roswell where they will spend a week and they expect to visit Santa Fe later. They will make Carlsbad their home.

R. J. Jones and wife of Burton, Kansas, arrived in Carlsbad Wednesday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Deers. Mr. Jones and wife are returning from a rest and a view of the Pacific, with its many beautiful places of interest, besides the exposition grounds. They also visited in the state of Washington. Mr. Jones was here about five years ago.

Mrs. Mary Gould, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Hubbard, for the past month, is now visiting her son, in Amarillo, going last Saturday night.

Mrs. Kuykendall, Mary, Lyda and Alvin, moved their canning plant down from Rocky to Mr. Ward's orchard last Sunday and they have been busy putting up Elberta peaches since. They expect to can 2,000 three pound cans of choice peaches in four days.

H. D. Hubbard returned from a trip to Kansas City on business and pleasure combined, yesterday. He has been gone three weeks and while away visited his brother, Frank, at Stillwater and Colonel E. J., at Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ben Dickson, Mae Wright, and Robert, are spending the week with Mrs. Henry Dickson getting acquainted with the new Mrs. Roy Dickson. Roy has visited here before, but has married since he was here about two years ago.

Mrs. Pete Ruark left Wednesday night for Amarillo, Texas, having received a wire stating her mother, Mrs. Bennett, was injured, probably in a runaway, and was not expected to live.

Ed. Barleson came in Tuesday with his little five year old girl, bringing her to the dentist who extracted several teeth on account of some serious disease of the mouth. The little one stood the ordeal well and is doing better at present.

H. D. Hubbard, who returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma Wednesday states that he had no sooner got off the train in Oklahoma than his old enemy, asthma, struck him and he was unable to sleep except with the aid of asthma cure until he returned to New Mexico. He says: "Good old dry, dusty, New Mexico for me!"

Mrs. Harlan Thurman left Wednesday morning for Colorado City, Texas, for a short visit with her parents, during which time Harlan will join the summer widower bunch.

Mrs. Morris Farber, the little boys and Frank Stolaroff, went to Artesia Saturday where Mrs. Farber visited with Mrs. Joe Wertheim until Monday. Frank and his brother left for the east from Roswell on Monday night.

AMONG STOCKMEN.

Barber-Holt shipped about twenty cars of cattle from the Avalon pens to South Dakota, the train leaving Sunday morning. The cattle are in charge of Percy Cooper who will be absent a month or more.

Cal Payne sold last week his angora goats, mostly does, to George McCollum. The goats were in Pat Middleton and son's flock. Vernon Middleton came down from the camp Saturday evening, looking for a new man to help them with the goats. Joe Harrison went out with him to try the job Sunday morning. They expected to move the herd to the pens on the mountains, starting with them Monday. They will cut out the Payne goats and deliver them to George when they get to the ranch. Pat Middleton, who was confined to his bed for three or four days, left for the mountains Tuesday on the mail car to help with the goats.

C. L. Ballard of Roswell is here this evening. He received today 800 head of cows of the Black river land and cattle company stock. They were brought to the Carlsbad pens late Thursday afternoon and branded. Friday morning they will go north into Chaves county.

DEATH COMES AT LAST TO OLD- EST NEW MEXICAN.

**Antonio Chavez Had Lived in Ber-
nalillo County for 110 Years; Was
Ill for Only A Week.**

The oldest man, so far as known, in New Mexico and one of the oldest in the world, died at Los Padilla last week. He was Antonio Chavez 1, and his age was 110 years.

Old age caused his death, yet until a week ago when he took to his bed he was as active as a man less than half his years. He was in the habit of riding horses about ranch and read newspapers without the aid of spectacles.

Chavez had been married three times. All of his wives are dead. He was the father of sixteen children, most of whom are living. The last Mrs. Chavez died about three years ago. He was born in Bernalillo county and maintained his residence in the county during his entire life.

Mrs. S. T. Bitting left this evening for Colorado for a visit with her daughter. From there she goes east to join her son in New York and she may spend the winter there.

Ralph Griffith came in yesterday evening from Ohio for a visit with relatives and friends.

Christian & Co. INSURANCE.



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Scout Camera**

The camera that has blazed the trail to successful photography—the light, quick, strong knock-about camera made entirely of wood and metal, with the new easy method of loading. A real photographic instrument ideal for the Boy Scout, The Campfire Girl, The Grown-up Vacationist.

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