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University of New Mexico

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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVII

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, APRIL 17, 1915

No. 29 30

THIRD ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET OCCURS ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

EVERYTHING IN READINESS TO
MAKE EVENT SUCCESSFUL
AND PROFITABLE.

Preliminaries on Friday Afternoon,
With Main Events to Come Off
Saturday; Banquet After-
wards, Followed by
Dance.

Not a stone has been left unturned to insure the success of New Mexico's banner athletic event, the Third Annual Interscholastic Track Meet, which occurs on Friday and Saturday of this week, the 23rd and 24th inst.

The committees have been appointed their allotted tasks, and are at work on them, the athletic field has been thoroughly dragged, cleared up and put in first class shape, all arrangements have been completed with the dining hall for feeding the young athletes, and comfortable sleeping quarters have been arranged to take care of over 125 representatives, and now everyone at the Varsity is on the alert to do his part to make everything come off absolutely smoothly and correctly.

The event will be held on the University's athletic field, instead of Traction Park, as had been previously arranged, on account of the heavy rains of the past week rendering the latter place impractical for these events, but with this single change, everything else will be as previously arranged for, and no possible "hitch" can occur as far as is seen by the University authorities.

Ten high schools of the state, with at least 100 representatives are looked for, exceeding last year's meet by a fine margin, and speaking eloquently for the success of the University's desire to have track athletics placed on their proper pedestal in New Mexico.

The events will be the same as last year, with the addition of the mile relay race, which was placed in at the suggestion and desire of a number of the schools participating in last year's events.

The events of the meet will be as follows:

100 yards dash.
220 yards dash.
440 yards dash.
Half-mile run.
Mile run.
120 yards high hurdles.
220 yards low hurdles.
Putting 12-lb. shot.
Pole vault.
Running high jump.
Running broad jump.
Running hop, step and jump.
Mile relay race.

Professor Asa O. Weese, who has had general general charge of the meet, has announced the following committees to take charge of the different matters connected therewith:

Referee—Prof. Asa O. Weese.
Inspectors—David R. Lane, George

(Continued on page 2)

PHI MUS' PRESIDENT VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

And is Delightfully Entertained at
Number of Social Events During
Three Days' Stay Here.

Miss Nellie S. Hart of New Orleans, La., the National President of the Phi Mu fraternity, honored Xi chapter with a visit last week. Miss Hart is on her way to Los Angeles to install a chapter at the University of Southern California. From there she will go up to Walla Walla, Washington, to visit the Phi Mu chapter at Whitman College.

Miss Hart arrived in Albuquerque Monday evening and was entertained at the home of Miss Katherine Chaves. She spent all day Tuesday on the campus attending assembly in the morning and visiting the girls at the Phi Mu rooms at Hokona. She was the guest of the active and alumnae members at a dinner party at the Alvarado Tuesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon a tea was given for Miss Hart at the home of Miss Louise Lowher. The fraternity girls and members of the local Pan-Hellenic Association were guests. The decorations were in rose and white and delicious refreshments were served.

Sigma Tau fraternity entertained at a mesa supper Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Hart. The crowd hiked eastward on the mesa about a mile and camped in a cañon. The boys spread the ground with rugs and pillows and built a big fire to boil the coffee and heat the tamales for their "feed." Owing to a rather violent sand storm the party returned to the frat house soon after supper and spent the remainder of the evening in dancing, cards and singing.

Miss Hart's visit was much enjoyed by the Phi Mu girls and everyone she met. She is a most charming Southern girl and made a host of friends during her short stay in Albuquerque. Miss Hart left on the limited Thursday.

OWED TO MITCHELL.

The class in Latin 10 which has been studying ancient Latin hymns under Dr. Mitchell, met in Rodey Hall Friday and set the words to old tunes. Prof. Seder played the accompaniments while Dr. Mitchell led the singing. Renditions of the Te Deum, Pange Lingua and the Stabat Mater were superb, as is aptly told in the following revision of the latter hymn:

Stabat Doctor Mitchelosa
Juxta pianem soundosa,
Dum poundebat Stanlius,
Cuius animam dementem
Musicantem ab studentem
Pertransivit noisius.—Amen.

Things to Worry About.

The Bahama booby bird is very fond of music.

JUDGE MANN AT ASSEMBLY MEETING

Tells Students How Our Laws Are
Made, Throwing Much Light on
Hitherto Unknown Subject.

Last Tuesday morning the assembly period was honored by a talk from Judge Edward A. Mann, of Albuquerque, the floor leader of the house, and the man who was mainly instrumental, through his indefatigable energy and enthusiasm, in causing the Legislature to make the splendid appropriation it granted the University in the session just finished.

Judge Mann chose as his subject, "How Our Laws Are Made," proceeding to dwell on the various methods of introducing and passing bills in the Legislature, showing the difficulties and peculiarities experienced, with the many changes and modifications a bill receives before it finally becomes a law, if it is not killed long beforehand.

The manner of passing laws in New Mexico, the Judge declared, was substantially the same as in other states, with a few peculiarities, which did not materially differ from other commonwealths.

Lack of space prevents The Weekly from giving a full account of the lecture, which was well received by all present, as the student body and faculty all have a keen appreciation of Judge Mann's valued services, and he is always assured of a warm welcome on visiting the University.

At the conclusion of the talk, the Judge was given three rousing cheers by the students, together with a number of varsity yells, which expressed feebly the gratitude of the students for him, and attempted to express their thanks toward such a friend of the institution.

FRED B. SMITH GIVES INSPIRING ADDRESS

Prominent Business Man and Y. M. C.
A. Worker Speaks on Requisites
for Success in Life's Battle.

Wednesday morning, Mr. Fred B. Smith, prominent business man and Y. M. C. A. worker, vice-president of the Johns-Manville Company, well known throughout the United States for his great work in the Men's and Religion Forward Movement, gave an address to the audience consisting of students, faculty members and townspeople on the requisites for success in life.

He dwelt on the necessity for perseverance and hard work, freedom from bad habits and vicious pleasures, with the consequent reward coming to those who abide by the right ways and means to reach the goal of success. He cited instances of success and failure on the part of those who had done the right or the wrong thing, and declared that without good

INTERCLASS DEBATE FOR FRIDAY EVENING

"Undisputed Champions of New Mexico" Will Clash in Wordy Battle
for Benefit of Visitors.

Friday evening, during the visit of the representatives of New Mexico's high schools to participate in the third annual Interscholastic Track meet, the members of Professor Bonnett's debating class, the "Undisputed Champions of New Mexico" in that line, since the defeat of the A. & M. College, and the waiving of the contest by the Normal University, will hold an inter-class debate among themselves, for the intellectual edification of the visiting high school athletes.

The subject of the question is "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads of the United States." The members have been practicing faithfully for this the past month, since Vegas laid down, and are primed with arguments on both sides that should convince the partisans of the truth of their ideas.

Six men will be on each team, and five minutes will be allowed five on each for main speeches, with ten minutes for the rebuttal arguments by a man for each side, Carl D. Brorein for the negative, and Allen E. Bruce for the affirmative, thus making it possible to hold the whole contest in little over an hour.

The debate will be held in Rodey Hall, and will be called promptly at 7:30 p. m. All students and their friends are urged to attend, and get an idea of what the University has accomplished in this line the past two years.

morals, no amount of energy or strength would bring a person to the pinnacle towards which all were aiming.

Mr. Smith's talk, which was delivered in a conversational, convincing way, made a deep impression on his audience, who followed his every remark with the closest attention, and allowed no words to escape them. While it was his first appearance here, he was known to practically all for his work during the last generation in the cause of right and justice, and it was the unanimous opinion of those present that they had been treated to something worth while in hearing him.

The two new tennis courts south of the gymnasium have been completed and are in use most of the time (except when it rains). They are especially fine courts and will be kept in good condition throughout the summer months for use by University students. Entries have been made for the Spring Tournament and the preliminaries will be played off this week. The club expects to have a team to play the "Aggies" at the athletic meet.

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Published every Tuesday throughout the College Year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

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In Advance.
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Address all business communications to Business Manager, U. N. M. Weekly.

Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor U. N. M. Weekly. All such matter will be gratefully received.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

WM. J. HIGGINS.....EDITOR
Chas. W. Parker.....Reporter
W. F. Goula.....Reporter
M. L. Doering.....Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

G. L. Butler.....Business Manager

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1915.

"MIRAGE" ON PRESS.

B. O. Brown, Editor-in-chief of this year's annual, asserts positively that the publication will be off the press some time before Commencement Week.

Copy is coming in fast, the engravers are working hard, and an air of feverish activity pervades the editorial department of said annual. It is stated that there will be a number of new features never seen before in a University year book. A great deal of credit for these is due to Mr. Russell Ray, and Robert W. Barnes, who comprise the Art Staff of the Mirage.

A splendid two-color cover is planned, which will be different in many respects from previous numbers.

Manager Newman says that only a limited edition will be printed and, as it is said the University will require some for advertising purposes, it seems likely that a shortage is possible. The Business Staff, therefore, advises everyone to get his name on one of the little brown tickets, entitling him to a copy, at the earliest opportunity. Messrs. Lee and Emmons have these tickets and expect to make a vigorous canvass among the student body during the coming week.

"GOING SOME."

The Weekly is glad to note that the U. N. M. Dramatic Club has taken hold of the annual play, with its usual energy and enthusiasm. "Going Some" is the name of this year's offering, which is said to be exceptionally racy, with catchy lines and situations that admit of many specialties. A try-out was held last Thursday night at which a good attendance of the historic talent of the U. N. M. was had.

Manager McClellan reports nearly four hundred on the patron's list already which insures the financial success of the comedy.

The play will be a "hummer." Every student who has a grouch and is opposed to joy in any form, hates himself and is a confirmed misanthrope is advised not to be present. If he is, he is bound to find happiness rampant and joy unconfined. Stay away, you Crabs!

Our Daily Special.

Think Before You Speak And You Won't Say Much.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

T. Walker, Albert S. Hunt, Prof. Proctor F. Sherwin.
Scorer—Floyd Lee.
Assistant Scorer—George L. Butler.

Clerk of Course—L. J. Claiborne.
Announcer—Kenneth C. Balcomb.
Judges at Finish—Chas. H. Lembke, Fred M. Calkins, Ray McCanna, Hastings M. Shields.

Timekeepers—Prof. Anthony W. Wand, Dean A. Worcester, Prof. Charles T. Kirk.

Starter—Coach Ralph F. Hutchinson.

Field Judges—Joe McCanna, Howard S. Bateman, John A. Lapraik, Prof. Will E. Edington.

Marshal—Howard R. Fullerton.
Assistant Marshals—George Pincney, Walter F. Gouin.

Reception Committee—Carl D. Brorein, chairman; Howard O. Dennis, James J. Redfield, Allen E. Bruce, Albert S. Hunt, Elmer E. Friday, Kenneth C. Balcomb.

Entertainment Committee—Edward E. King, chairman; Louis Nohl, Earl P. Olds, Russell J. Ray, Paul Simmons, Adlai Feather, Clifford Working.

Dance Committee—Mary M. Cooper, chairman; Kathryn Chaves, Ruth E. McKowen, Irene Boldt, Jessie Treat, Louis L. Lowber, Henrietta Weiser, Ethel Kieke, Marie S. Higgins.

The Roswell team of fourteen strong will come by automobile, arriving Wednesday evening; the team of eight from Artesia will travel like wise.

Recognizing the value of the meet as an advertising medium, the Santa Fe railroad has made arrangements for a fare of one and one-third round trip from any point in the state. The Santa Fe has advertised this quite extensively all over New Mexico, and no doubt this will add greatly to the attendance.

FUDGE VS. FROGS.

Dr. H. O. Dennis of the biology department of the University, entertained several of his learned colleagues at a fudge party in the biological laboratory last week. Dr. Dennis who with his co-workers is making a detailed study of the leopard frog, *Rana pipiens*, believes that "much study is a weariness to the flesh" and relaxed from his arduous and painstaking labor for the entertainment mentioned. Professor R. McCanna acted as master of ceremonies and was assisted by Drs. Long and Lowber, also of the biology department.

HEARD IN CHEM. CLASS.

Dr. Clark—"Can anyone tell me the cost of gas per thousand feet?"

Dr. Dennis—"A quarter every few minutes."

FROM THE FRESHIES.

What's the matter with Claude?
She's Albright!
Who's Albright?
Claude!

U. N. M.! Rah! Rah! Et cetera!

Ain't It the Truth.

A fellow who works for clothes and feed,

And tries hard to keep out of debt;

And yet he always seems to need

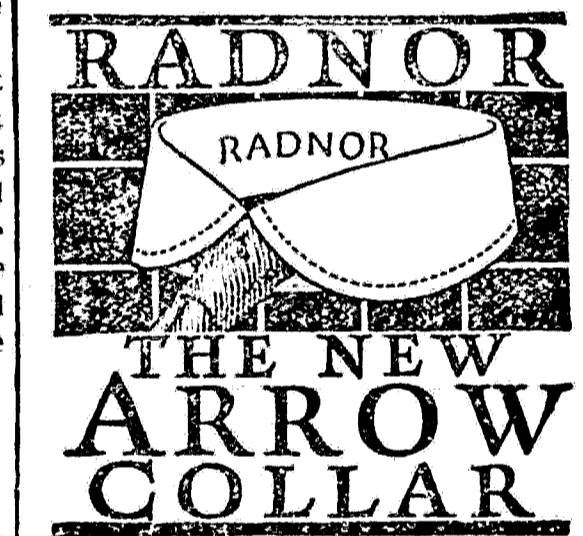
A little more than he can get.

WEEKLY EDITOR AND MANAGER ARE CHOSEN

With Lee Walker at Literary Helm, and Lloyd Guiding Financial End, Successful Year Sure.

At the student body meeting last Tuesday morning elections were held for editor and manager of next year's Weekly. When President Hall called for nominations, Mr. Doering nominated Mr. Lee W. Walker. He believed Mr. Walker should be elected because he had already shown the college his editorial ability when he edited the Freshman number of The Weekly. Mr. Walker also had been twice selected to represent the University in debates during the last year. Then Mr. Brorein nominated Mr. Allen Bruce, saying that Mr. Bruce had been leader in the successful debating team against Las Cruces, and that he would have been leader again had the varsity met Las Vegas. The ballot was then cast and Mr. Walker was elected to the editorship by the narrow margin of four votes, the election standing 47-43.

For the manager's office Mr. Newman nominated Mr. Floyd Lee, and Mr. Balcomb nominated Mr. Hastings Shields. Mr. Lee won the election by a safe margin. Both men elected are well qualified for their positions and the University can look forward to a good snappy paper next year. The rest of the Weekly staff is filled by appointment.



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THE DOCTOR.

(Weekly's English Theme.)

"Lizzie, what time do you reckon it is?" asked Mrs. Gale of her daughter as they hung the weekly washing on the line.

"Don't know—oh, yes. It must be about nine, for there goes Dr. Carey. He always passes at nine. I hope he has time to come in for that apple pie I saved for him."

Dr. Carey, the village doctor, passed the Gale house at nine every morning just as regularly as he left home at eight-thirty, passed the school house at a quarter to nine, and stopped to talk to the children and give them peppermint drops. So did he pass all the other houses in the little village, and make his regular calls at the same time each day. He allowed himself a few moments to stop and chat with the people, who always had something ready for him. If it was wash day they gave him a dish of cornbeef and cabbage, if baking day pieces of cake and pie. If he was on a very urgent call he took the things and ate them on the way, bringing back the dishes the next time he passed. Other times he sat and ate them in the road while the farmers told him the troubles they were having with their crops, and the housewives of the last preserves and jellies they had put up.

Whenever the village clocks stopped they were set when Dr. Carey passed in his little old, low buggy, that looked as though it would fall apart at every jolt, but which had looked that way as long as the village people could remember. The rickety little buggy was drawn by a very fat, lazy looking, white horse, that had looked just as fat and just as lazy as long as the buggy had looked ready to fall in pieces.

The doctor who rode in the buggy was a good match for it. He wore a long frock coat, frayed at the cuffs, threadbare at the elbows, and shiny across the shoulders, but which had the most wonderful pockets, for no matter how many peppermints were taken out, there were always more. But even if the doctor's horse and buggy and clothes were old, and he had gray hair and rheumatism, and wore big rimmed spectacles, he was young. His gray hair was a thick mop of curls in which the wind played hide and seek, for only in the very worst kind of weather did the doctor wear his tall shiny hat. The eyes that looked through the spectacles were very deep blue, and laughed and sparkled when he romped with the children, but which grew soft and sad when he told them of the little lad who had planned to wear a tall black hat and a frock coat, and drive the fat, old, white horse, when he grew to be a man.

But Dr. Carey was never sad very long. Indeed he was the life of the village. It was he who planned picnics. Fourth of July celebrations, and church socials. He attended all the social functions from the parties given by the kindergarten children and the dances given by the high school girls and boys, to the elaborate teas and receptions given by the society women. Dr. Carey was always in demand at such affairs. He could freeze the ice cream or give toasts. And to all of these affairs he wore the old frock coat. It was reported that at one time he had had a new black suit that he work on Sundays and festival occasions, but he had given it to a ragged beggar one day who had asked for old clothes, and since it was the only suit the doctor had besides the one he had on, he gave him that rather than take time to change. People laughingly

said that if it wasn't for the "hand-outs" the doctor received he would starve to death, for he gave away everything he had.

—E. K.

Luke McLuke Says

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to lose her petticoat on the street?

The lover gets a burning kiss. The husband gets a clammy salute that feels as though it had been in cold storage for a few months.

Maybe there wouldn't be so many hand-painted girls if there were more hand-spanked girls.

Old man Solomon must have been afraid that he wouldn't get the Proverbs written in a hurry. He married every stenographer in his kingdom.

Before she gets him she likes him because his conversation is spicy. But after she gets him she kicks because his conversation is flavored with cloves.

A single man can sum up his faults on the fingers of both hands. But after a man has been married for a while and has heard his wife's candid opinions, he believes it would take a adding machine to keep tab on all the ornery things he is supposed to do.

Once in a while you will see a good-looking woman whose husband is so homely that you wonder why she doesn't make him wear her veil.

The High Cost of Living wasn't such a much in the old days when Mother used to boil up a year's supply of soap each fall.

When a young man is sowing his wild oats he never stops to think that his old daddy will have to pay for the harvesting.

Have you ever noticed that a bore hates to be bored by other bores?

The man who goes in because he doesn't have to pay to get in usually finds that he has to pay to get out.

The reason why a pretty girl wears short skirts and pearl-colored spats and pearl-colored silk stockings is because she knows you are going to admire her face.

Anyway, the old-fashioned woman who used to have to raise her over-skirt to get some money out of the pocket in her underskirt usually carried more money than the modern girl who uses a gold mesh bag as an underskirt.

Friend Wife may be too deaf to hear you when you ask her to sew on a button. But if you are talking to a strange girl a block away from where Friend Wife is located, she can hear every word you say.

Cheer up! If you only accomplish half the things you intended to do you are a pretty good scout.

When a man starts to tell you how brainy you are and what a big man you are and that other people do not appreciate you, excuse yourself for a moment and hide your money in the sweat-band of your hat before he gets any further.

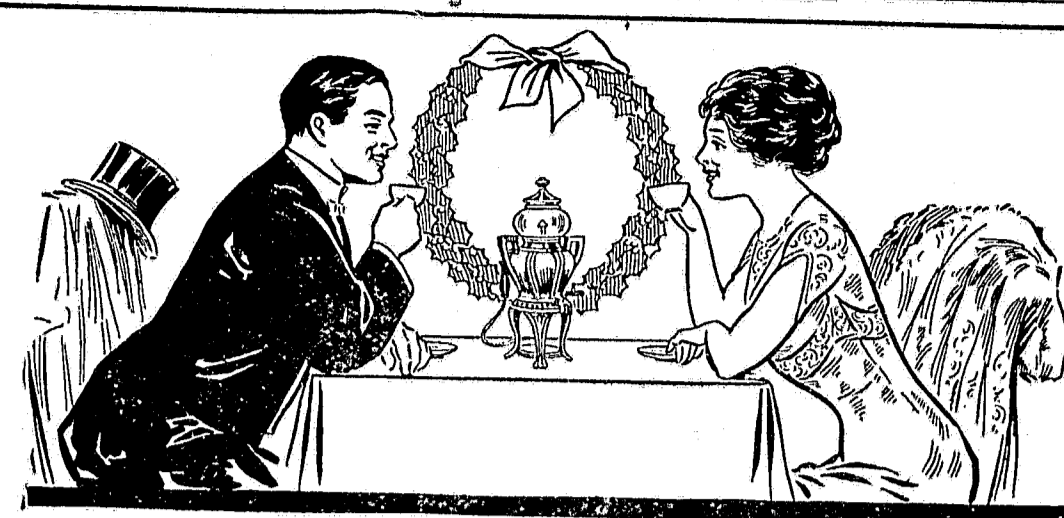
Some men spend half their lives trying to get a woman and the other half try to get away from her.

STICKING IT OUT.

Young men and women to the number of 12,983, representing colleges and universities in the United States, will start out this vacation representing magazines, soap, patent medicine, hair oil, etc., of which 19 will finish the three months, at an average income of 63c per day.

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Knicker—"Thought your boy's college expenses were over?"
Bocker—"No, he wants money now to contribute as an alumnus."—Puck.

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KNOW THESE DATES.

First jury, 907.
Pins made, 1450.
Needles used, 1445.
First cast iron, 1544.
Matches made, 1829.
First newspaper, 1494.
Coal used as fuel, 1334.
Surnames used in 1162.
Tobacco introduced, 1583.
First gold coin B. C. 205.
First steam railroad, 1830.
First postage stamps, 1840.
Lead pencils used in 1594.
Window glass used in 1694.
Electric light invented 1874.
First insurance, marine, 533.
First wheeled carriages, 1559.
First American express, 1821.
First illuminating gas in 1792.
Latin ceased to be spoken 580.
Musical notes introduced, 1338.
Iron found in America 1815.
Gunpowder, used by Chinese, 80.
Photographs first produced, 1802.

THE GREATEST GIFT.

(Southern Woman's Magazine.)
Sometimes, when I am very, very weary,
I think I'd like to lie, with heaven's grace,
Where the cheery river winds, and smiles, and beckons,
With its bright, brown water running o'er my face.
—Oh, I hear in dreams the calling of the waves,
And I see the river's edge of foamy lace.

And sometimes I like the quiet forest better,
With no sound except the dropping of the leaves;
With the smell of blossoms, and of woody dampness,
And the faint, far ripeness of the distant sheaves.
Then I pray, "God, let me lie within the forest!"
And the dream of it my aching heart relieves.

But again when days and nights press close with anguish
Till there lies no line between the worst and best,
Wiser grown, I know that neither wood nor river
Holds for me the gift that heaven knows most blest.
For I know, because hope lies for better morrows,
'Tis not death I crave, but only love and rest.

Ooof!

"There's no use talking," growled Mr. Gabb. "A woman can't take a joke."
"She can't, eh!" snapped Mrs. Gabb.
"Well, what did I do when I married you?"

* Pointed Paragraphs.
(Chicago News.)

Probably the most important woman's club is the rolling pin.
Much unnecessary talk manages to escape from a tiny mouth.
A woman's watch is usually more ornamental than useful.
The daughter of a poker player is supposed to inherit her shyness.
Too often the stork lights on a man's roof when the wolf is at his door.

All Dolled Up.

In the African jungles, when weddings they hold,
They don't tie old shoes on a hack;
The bride wears a smile and a geestring, I'm told,
And the groom wears conventional black.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is a coupling device?
Paw—A preacher, my son.

The Hypocrite.

He practiced playing on a harp,
While from the poor he stole;
But old St. Peter was too sharp,
And now he's shoveling coal.

Force of Habit.

The sermon was long and prosy and the tired telephone girl was enjoying a little nap. The preacher ended his discourse and announced:
"We will sing hymn number four hundred and thirty-two, four-three-two!"
The tired telephone girl awoke with a start when she heard the number and said in a sweet voice:
"The line is busy!"

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record.)
A well trained memory is one that is handy to forget with.
The world's idea of a piker is a man who lives within his income.
Life, with some people, is one long perpetual indignation meeting.
You can never tell. Many a man with a sharp tongue is given to blunt speech.
When a man gets the reputation of being a good listener, it's a hundred-to-one shot he's married.

Sure!

"Scientists now claim that birds know how to make love," remarked the Old Fogey.
"Well, what of it?" replied the Grouch. "So do chickens."

Them New Skirts.

Said a puzzled young lady named Kent:
"What fool styles the women invent!
Why, last year my skirt
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