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Columbus Courier, 04-23-1915

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There is greater building activity in Columbus now than ever before,—the Lower Mimbres Valley farmers are setting the pace

The Columbus Courier

Vol. IV.

Columbus, Luna County, New Mexico.

April 23, 1915.

No. 45

Death of Mrs. T. A. Hulsey

Died at her home in Columbus, Thursday, April 22, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. T. A. Hulsey.

Mrs. Hulsey was a native of the state of Arkansas, though since her marriage has lived most of the time in New Mexico. She was 23 years old at the time of her death.

The deceased has been suffering for a long time with consumption, but her condition was not generally thought to be very dangerous, and when the sad news of her death was whispered from one to another a dark gloom spread over the whole community.

Mrs. Hulsey was of an affectionate disposition, bright and winning in her ways so that friendship's circle was to her a large one. Among us she ranked as a woman of culture, refinement, sympathy, a kind neighbor and a devoted mother. She is survived by her husband and little son sixteen months old. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery west of town today. Rev. C. H. Boddington conducting the funeral services.

W. C. T. U. Program

The following is the program of the W. C. T. U. on April 27:

- Devotions
- Mrs. Boddington State Temperance News
- Mrs. Myron Dean Prayer for our State
- Mrs. Jan. T. Dean National Temperance Notes
- Prayer for our Nation
- Song: All Round The World
- World Temperance Notes
- Mrs. Winslow Prayer for All Nations
- Mrs. Elliott

This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. J. Yarrough, Tuesday, April 27, from 1:30 p. m. to 5:40 p. m. It is hoped that all members will be present.

Did Not Advertise

A few days ago one of our citizens cut into a pound of butter which he had purchased at a grocery whose proprietor does not advertise, and found therein a small tin box, which contained a small piece of paper bearing the following written in a neat feminine hand: I am a girl of eighteen, good looking, and an excellent housekeeper. Should this be found by some unmarried Christian gentleman, will he please write to the following address, etc. The finder being a bachelor, decided to unravel the affair, and succeeded, only to destroy the romance. The girl who had written the note had died many years ago, leaving an aged husband and a grownup family.—Ex.

A Dandy Well

The new school well is said to be a good one. It was drilled to a depth of 225 feet and the water stands at 67 feet from the surface. There does not seem to be any silt at all. On account of the silt in the old well it could not be used, and the new one, which is only a few feet distant from the old, is thought to be free from this nuisance and in every way a dandy well.

The 10th Cavalry Band, Ball Team and Troop M, are expected to return the last of the week. They have been to Deming, Silver City, Fort Bayard and Santa Rita.

Columbus Garage

The heading above is the style of a new business firm in town which opened up for business on Wednesday of this week. The proprietors are Small Brothers from El Paso, and are good business men. This line of work is not new to them by any means and we believe that they will build up a good business here. Columbus has needed a garage for some time and the score or more of automobile owners in the Lower Mimbres will learn with pleasure that they can have their repairs made at home. The building north of the old Cole store house has been leased and will be used as the garage for the present.

State Should Own All Public Lands

During the past several sessions of Congress I have observed that a large number of measures have been introduced by both Senators and Representatives of "public land" states, having for their object the securing of a more liberal policy on the part of the Federal Government as to the passing to private ownership of the public domain.

The sentiment in this state is heartily in favor of such legislation, and I have no doubt that a liberal policy on the part of the Government in the administration of the unreserved and unappropriated public lands within your state would meet with the hearty approval of your citizens.

I am not familiar with the public land conditions in your state, except in so far as information that can be gathered from Government reports, but from a period of seven years observation from the position of land commissioner of this state, and being brought in daily contact with the Government policy, I am free to say that I favor any legislation that will have the tendency to liberalize our public land laws, which have been growing steadily more restricted. In fact, to be perfectly frank, I am of the opinion that all unreserved and unappropriated lands should be granted the respective states having same within their borders.

Knowing the views of our Representatives in Congress and the sentiment of our people, and judging from the efforts of Representatives in Congress of public land states to secure legislation of this kind, I believe it would be a wise course to secure concerted action, and I am writing you to ascertain your views as to the desirability of holding, some time during the year, a convention to be composed of the Senators and Representatives, Governors and Commissioners of public land states, and at such a convention views could be exchanged, conditions in the different states become common knowledge, and if thought wise, general legislation of a character be decided upon and recommended, and a course of action mapped out by which we could render our representatives assistance that would enable them to secure results.

I am at this time, taking the matter up only in a preliminary way with the State Land Commissioners and would be very glad to have your views as to the desirability of holding such a convention, and if I can count on your active assistance in the matter.

Very respectfully,
ROBERT P. ECKVICK,
Commissioner.

A BOOSTER ROOSTER

Do you know there's a lot o' people
Settin' round in every town
Growin' like a broody chicken,
Knockin' every good thing down?
Don't you be that kind o' cattle
Cause they ain't no use on earth.
You just be a booster rooster,
Crow and boost for all your worth.

If your town needs boostin', boost 'er,
Don't hold back and wait to see
If some other feller's willin' to
Sail right in, this country's free;
No one's got a mortgage on it,
It's yours just as much as his,
If your town is shy on boosters,
You get in the boostin' biz.

If things don't just seem to suit you,
An' the world seems kinder wrong,
What's a matter with a boostin'
Just to help the thing along;
Cause if things should stop agoin',
We'd be in a sorry plight,
You just keep that horn a blowin',
Boost 'er up with all your might.

If you know some feller's failin's,
Just forget 'em 'cause you know
That same feller's got some good points—
Them's the one's you want to show;
Cast your loaves out on the waters,
The'll come back a saying true,
Mebbe they will come back "battered"
When some feller boosts for you.

—Clovis Journal

Away for Treatment

Mrs. J. L. Greenwood went down to El Paso Monday where she will undergo medical treatment for probably a few weeks. Mrs. Greenwood was to have entertained the Ladies of the Aid this week, but could not on account of her health.

J. A. Stamp, county assessor, was here a few days last week and the first of this week on official business.

W. H. DeWitt offered final proof on his homestead Wednesday. Mr. DeWitt's claim is in township 25 T.

The pictures being shown at the Crystal Theatre are attracting large crowds every night. They have two or three special attractions each week.

Don't forget the show to be given at the school building this evening. There will be two plays by local talent besides good music and other attractions. The money is to be spent for the Baptist church and we hope to see a large crowd turn out and help a good movement along. Admission only 25c.

Many New Buildings

W. F. King is having a large adobe building erected just north of the Crystal Theatre, which will be used as a soft drink stand in front and a store room in the rear. It seems that there are more new buildings erected now than at any other time during the history of Columbus. While they are not being built of as good material as some of our best business houses, they are not as a general rule, the temporary structures generally built in a young town.

Ideal Weather

The weather here now ought to suit the worst ground in the country. It is nice and warm, neither hot nor cold, the grass is coming out nice and green, the trees, where they have received proper attention are making a very rapid growth, flowers and gardens remind us that spring is here.

J. L. Greenwood and R. W. Elliott motored to Deming Wednesday, going up to attend to business matters. This was Mr. Elliott's first visit to Deming and he expressed himself as being very much surprised at the high state of development he found the surrounding country.

Ira Haight recently moved out on his homestead a few miles east of town and is now having a well drilled and building a house. He does not expect to farm much this year but is making preparations to cultivate a considerable acreage next year.

Pachl Brothers have most of the material on the ground to erect a large store building on Lima Street, their floor space in their old store not being large enough for their business.

A number of the farmers have complied with our request in regard to the acreage under cultivation this year. We will be pleased to have this information from the rest of the farmers at earliest date possible.

Sergeant Major John J. Lynch was discharged from the government service here this week and left immediately for Buffalo, New York, where he will take instructions in operating a flying machine.

W. J. Robertson made a business trip to El Paso the first of the week.

The Bible—What It Is

Beginning with next Sunday I propose to organize and hold two study classes in connection with the Sunday School, Church and Epworth League.

The one class will be for the purpose of the study of the Bible, using as my text book, "The Worker and His Bible," by Keseler and Barclay, an introduction to the study of the Bible, this book is published for the correspondence course of the Board of Sunday School. The other class will be for studies in Social Christianity using as a text book "The Social Creed of The Church," a good book published by the Epworth League. These classes will meet on alternate Sundays at 7 o'clock in the room adjoining the church. The length of these meetings will be about thirty to forty five minutes. The notes on the lesson to be studied will be published each preceding Friday in this column.

Lesson outline for the coming Sunday: The Bible—What It Is. A Body of Literature. The meaning of the words, Bible and Testament.

Contents of old and new testaments. The different kinds of literature in the Bible.

How many kinds do you know of? The reason for them: different kinds of literature is given in Hebrew 1:1. Look it up.

God in His attempt to reach the human heart and conscience uses different methods and means. For example, God may reveal Himself in the events of history or He may make His appeal through the object lesson of the ritual and ceremonial; He may use as mediators especially well qualified individuals to whom He can make Himself known or He may dispense with the external means and influence more directly the human soul. These are some of the means by which God makes Himself known today and these are some of the means by which God made Himself known during the period covered by the Biblical records. It is evident then that when attempts are made to record or interpret these various manifestations of God different kinds of literature must be used in order to portray most vividly the truth and truths expressed by God.

The several kinds of literature therefore are the natural outgrowth of the manifold modes of divine revelation.

The following quotation may serve as an illustration of wisdom literature: "I went by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding; and he it was all grown over with thorns. The face thereof was covered with nettles, and the stone wall thereof was broken down. Then I beheld, I considered well: I saw, I received instruction. Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep: So shall thy poverty come as a robber, And they want as an armed man."

Can you tell me from where this passage of scripture is taken?

I am asking and I trust that you will make a hearty response by an increased attendance at our Sunday evening service. We will do our best to make this meeting bright and helpful, emphasizing the important truth that religion and daily life are inseparable. Together we will seek to apply the teachings of

Play At School House This Evening

There will be an entertainment at the school building, Friday evening, April 23d, consisting of two one-act plays and music. "The Greatest Plague in Life" will appeal to housewives who have wrestled with the great problems of keeping a cook. The farce, "Going to Mauro" tells the troubles of traveling to the supermarket. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used in furnishing a room for Rex Land, the Baptist pastor of Columbus. All are invited. Help a good cause along. Admission only 25c.

The program is as follows:

THE GREATEST PLAGUE IN LIFE
A FARCE IN ONE ACT

Cost of Characters

Grandma Bustle Mrs. Wm. Anderson

Mrs. Bustle Miss Paige

Mary Bustle Miss Edna Hitcher

Hollie O'Rafferty Miss Linnie Baron

Kitty Closser Mrs. A. G. Buck

Miss Mouseline Miss Brooding

Bridget McGuire Mrs. E. V. Romney

Hazy Back Miss Dorothy Lewis

GOING TO MAURO

Mrs. Butterfield Mrs. Geo. T. Peters

Her Terrible Boy Master Aubrey Lippencott

The R. R. Agent Mr. A. J. Kemp

The program will be given at the school building on Friday, April 23d, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 25c and 15c.

At Church Next Sunday

Service will be held next Sunday at the M. E. Church as follows:

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme: Religion as a Thing of Strength in Natural Life.

In the evening the order of service will be:

At 7 o'clock the members of the E. L. will meet in the room adjoining the church.

Song service at 7:45 followed by a brief talk by the pastor: "God's Greatest Gift to Man."

There will be a number of selections by the male quartet, Messrs. Padgett, Venable, Gabbard and Weld. You cannot afford to miss this beautiful music.

Every body cordially invited to attend these services.

Attend the entertainment at the school house this evening.

There will be a good entertainment and a good time is assured all those who attend. The proceeds of same will be spent for a good cause.

Send In A Picture

The Chamber of Commerce are getting up matter to go in a folder which will be printed in the near future, advertising Columbus and the Lower Mimbres Valley. Some good pictures are wanted to show up this section and any one in the valley who has some good pictures of wells, crops, or anything that they believe would be interesting are requested to bring same in and hand to the postmaster, L. L. Burleson, that same may be embodied in the folder.

our master to the problems of our every day life.—C. H. Boddington.

THE COLUMBUS COURIER

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FOR A BETTER TOWN

Do your part as a citizen that you may count for something in the affairs of Columbus. Pledge your word and honor so long as you live in the town and community it shall be your aim to help it in everything that tends to improvement. Submit to the rule of the majority and don't growl. Keep in mind that if the town is good enough to make your money in it is good enough to spend it in, and buy everything you need that your home merchant carries from him. Say something good of the town and the people. If a project to improve the town comes up don't hoot,—help. The citizen who knocks and yells hard times is preaching the funeral sermon of the town. Work for beauty and cleanliness in Columbus, which stand for healthier families, happier homes, higher real estate values and better citizenship.

A TOAST TO LAUGHTER

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaven of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bead of the cup of pleasure; it dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangles melancholy; for it is the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is what kings envy peasants, plutocrats envy the poor, the guilty envy the innocent; it's the sheen on the silver of smiles, the ripple on the water's delight; the glint of the gold of gladness; without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shivel, for it is a glow of a clean conscience, the voice of a pure soul, the birth cry of mirth, the swan-song of sadness.

TIME TO SWAT THE FLY

Now is the time to get after the house fly. The warm weather is bringing them by the thousands and they will be an awful pest here this summer if we do not start fighting by breaking up their breeding places. It is not possible to kill all of them—some are sure to escape, but the thoro cleaning up of back lots and stables will work wonders. "Stop calling it the house fly," says the chief of the government bureau of entomology, "and call it the 'typhoid fly' in order to direct attention to the danger of allowing it to continue to breed unchecked."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



ONLY A SUBSTITUTE

A revolver is a nickel-plated substitute for bravery, which has practically driven the original article out of the market. The revolver gives a puny man with a 3-8 inch brain and the pluck of a grasshopper a 100-yard reach and makes him more deadly than a Sioux Indian. There was a time when this country had no dangerous animals, except bears and wolves, and life was safe except on the frontiers, but now vast hordes of 16 year old boys who use their skulls for a dime novel bookcase, roam the streets with cigarettes in their face and portable canon in their hip-pockets, producing obituaries with the skill and enthusiasm of a cholera microbe; while it is at all times possible to make a personal enemy who will chase you for a week, and who is reluctantly compelled to defend himself when he catches you by filling you so full of lead that your remains will require eight pallbearers. Revolvers are now so generally used in debate and in domestic quarrels of all sorts that 8,000 Americans die of them each year.

KNOCKER AND THE BOOSTER

When the Creator made all the good things, there was still some dirty work to do, so He made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects, and when He had finished He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scorpion and the skunk, so He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a "knocker."

This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam and put it in the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped these in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet and a grasp of steel, and called it a "booster."

Keep your eye on Columbus and watch her grow during the next year. Everything is most favorable for good crops, and from all indications there will be a good market. New settlers are arriving and money matters are not so close as was the case some time ago. The future of Columbus and the Lower Mimbres are growing brighter every day.

SAY MORGAN WAS VICTIMIZED

Experts Claim Collection, for Which He Paid Large Sum, Is of Trivial Worth.

According to a Cairo dispatch published in Berlin, Germany, J. P. Morgan has been cleverly swindled with a collection of Coptic manuscripts which he bought for \$40,000. The manuscripts had long been hawked about for less than a tenth of that price, but had not found a purchaser. Then it was acquired very cheaply by an astute dealer who laid a scheme for a profitable deal. With the aid of an Egyptian official a document was forged purporting to show that the Egyptian government had offered \$40,000 for the collection. Then the owner of the manuscripts went to Paris and secured a similar document, alleging that the French authorities were ready to pay a like sum. Armed with these weapons, the man approached Mr. Morgan's agent and made the deal indicated above. When the Egyptian authorities received information that the official was implicated he was dismissed. Director Maspero, of the Egyptian museum, declares that although the collection bought by Mr. Morgan is genuine, it is really of little value and that the price is preposterously high.

DONE AWAY WITH



Mrs. Gadd—You do not show your age at all. Mrs. Gabb (delighted)—Don't I? Mrs. Gadd—No; I see you've scratched it out of your family Bible.

SMOKE WOULD NOT HURT HER.

The Big Four train from Dayton was crowded coming to Indianapolis. At Anderson a colored couple got on the train, and after a vain effort to find a seat the man opened the door leading to the smoker, in which there were several vacant seats. The woman got inside the door before she discovered that they were in the smoker.

"This is the smoker. We don't want to go in here," said her escort, evidently her husband. "I can't help that," he replied. "I want to sit down." And then, as an after thought, he added: "Smoke isn't hurt your complexion done."

CHURCH ADOPTS THE PIANO.

"We wanted a good instrument to lead the congregation, one that would not drown the congregational singing," explained Doctor Dixon of the Metropolitan tabernacle, London, "so we have installed a grand piano. You see," Doctor Dixon went on to explain, "there are many reasons for the innovation. Firstly, the piano is a home instrument, and it is a happy idea to blend the home and the church; then, it has a clear, sweet and distinct tone. Again, we can infer that the harp being the instrument mentioned as used in heaven, the piano is simply a harp boxed up and played by machinery."

MARY KNEW.

It had been a late "session," and not a fortunate one for the judge. "No, when the chips were at last put back into their ebony holders, was something more than \$40 to the bid. He suspected, too, that he might have a bad taste in his mouth next morning, so he left a note on the hall table, directing that a glass of cold Apenta water be brought to his door at eight. Prompt to the stroke of the clock came Mary's tap-tap, and to the usual query from inside came the answer: "It's your repentance water, sir." —Lippincott's Magazine.

WOULD BE SENSIBLE.

"Yonder is an early robin. See his red breast?" "Yes; and it gave me quite a start at first. For a moment I thought the intelligent bird was wearing a chest protector."

Church Service

Services will be held next Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal Church as follows:

Sunday School at 9:45, Mrs. E. W. Dean, Superintendent. Morning service at 11:00, a. m. Epworth League at 6:30, p. m. Evening service at 7:40, p. m.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., March 10, 1915

Notice is hereby given that Walter N. Harshman of Columbus, N. M., who on Dec. 22, 1913, made homestead entry No. 18608, for NE 1/4, sec. 31, township 28 S., range 1 W., N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. C. Hoover, U. S. Commissioner, at Columbus, N. M., on the 8th day of May, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ed Simmons, of Columbus, N. M. Geo. Simmons, " " W. K. Cowgill, " " Henry Burton, " " JOHN L. BURNSIDE, Register 3-20 4-23

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CROSBY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Crosby for the last 23 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCIAL, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Catarrh Cure for constipation.

KING OF GREECE A SOLDIER

Constantine Received an Excellent Military Education and Has Given Proof of Skill.

Constantine, the new king of Greece, is of Danish and Russian blood, his father having been a son of Christian IX. of Denmark, and his mother being the eldest daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine, a brother of Alexander II. King Constantine was born in Athens, and brought up under an English governess and German and Greek tutors. Later on he went to Berlin, where he received his education as a soldier, being attached to the Second regiment of Prussian Foot Guards. In 1897 he took command of the Greek troops in the war with Turkey, but his army was crushed in Thessaly. In April last he was appointed inspector general of the forces and has since shown himself a soldier of merit. At the moment of his accession he was in Epirus, conducting the military operations for sweeping the Turks out of that province.

THIS PASTOR WAS NO SPORT

He Spoiled the Young Man's Proposed Wrestling Match With His Dark Angel.

A young man anxious to have some one wrestle with his dark angel, announced dramatically to his pastor as they were walking down the street that he was tempted to break one of the commandments. His pastor, always effective and original, thought him of a homoeopathic cure, and responded coolly: "Well, why don't you do it?" The wrestling match was off. The dark angel sneaked away without a peep. The boy went home feeling as if he had been spanked and laughed at. The pastor was no sport.

DECORATIONS.

"You got this decoration of my hat wrong," declared the Fiji queen. "You say it had a cluster of bows over one ear."

"What is wrong?" faltered the society reporter. "It was a cluster of ears over one bow."

THEN WHICH?

Bona—Had a tooth pulled yesterday. Fide—Did you take chloroform or gas?

Bona—Thank God, not ether.—Texas Coyote.

BASEBALL TALENT.

"Do you notice how serious Sluggen is at bat, while Bunline is quite lively?"

"Well, Sluggen was in tragedy all winter, while Bunline played in light fare."

Summer Has Arrived

Just received a large shipment of Parasols, all colors Men's and boys' silk hats, just the thing for warm weather. Straw hats, Duches trousers, Peters shoes

All the latest Shoes and Slippers for women & children

You are always welcome Moore & Moore

W. C. HOOVER U. S. Commissioner Columbus, N. M.

Homestead filings, desert filings, final proofs and all matters pertaining to the public lands. Also all matters pertaining to state lands, and the leasing and purchase of same. If you want to change present filing to state selections, or avail yourself of the enlarged & simplified homestead filings, will attend to same.

If You Want

A Government Homestead of 160 or 320 acres A relinquishment (close in) of 160 to 640 acres unimproved or partly improved at a sacrifice A tract of deeded land of 5 to 640 acres unimproved or partly improved at a bargain A residence property, business or residence lots at special bargain prices Call on or Write J. A. MOORE, Columbus New Mexico

JAS. T. DEAN CO.

Telephone 31

We handle the finest line of Groceries in town

Our Groceries are put up to eat. If they are not entirely satisfactory to you bring them back and we will make them Satisfactory

It is better to trade with the Dean Company than to wish you had. We guarantee everything we sell.

Mr. Farmer and Livestock Grower, the Lubbock Sudan Grass Seed Association

Is calling to you to quit buying feed and buy Sudan grass seed. The Lubbock Sudan Grass Seed Association was organized last year and is composed of Lubbock county farmers who are producers of pure Sudan Grass Seed. Every crop handled by this association, was inspected in the field before harvested, by a committee of five men. Mc V. L. Cory, superintendent of Lubbock sub-station No. 8, a state experiment station, is chairman of said committee. All crops found to be infested by noxious weeds and insects were condemned and not handled by this association. Mr. Farmer, do not be misled by the inspection certificate—you have no way to connect the seed with the certificate offered. Sudan grass is a big hay producer as a follow crop after harvesting the wheat and oats. It can be planted with good results up to July 1. Pure polished well matured, officially inspected seed 40¢ per pound delivered. Seed that will please you and produce satisfactory results. Free booklet on request. "The Story of Sudan Grass"

LUBBOCK SUDAN GRASS SEED ASSOCIATION, Lubbock, Texas

TELLING the FARMER WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO IT

BY EDWARD B. CLARK
STAFF CORRESPONDENT of the WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION



CHAS. W. KIRKPATRICK
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
OF AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON—For nearly two years there has been an attempt on the part of the agricultural department to spread useful agricultural and household information among the people through the medium of the press of the country. The attempt has been highly successful, as perhaps the readers of newspapers do not need to be told, for the interesting and and at times compelling writings of the service men have been before them from day to day.

In the department of agriculture there is an office of information which was created in June, 1913. Before its establishment there had been no active effort to give directly to the people the results of the department's work. Walter H. Page, at present the American ambassador to Great Britain, said on this subject of getting agricultural information to the people that the department "had been reserving an enormous mass of information collected with the people's money and which the people were entitled to get."

In the past, there were issued at frequent intervals publications largely in bulletin form, but with the exception of more or less perfunctory notices of their appearance comparatively little was done to make the public aware that they were at its disposal. One of the first things that the office of information did, therefore, was to develop a system by which absolutely accurate newspaper stories based on the material contained in these bulletins could be sent out to such newspapers, which it seemed reasonable to expect from the nature of the various subjects, would be interested in publishing them for the sake of their readers. This work still forms a large part of the activities of the office.

Some time ago there was a criticism of what were called the publicity efforts of the department of agriculture. The critics did not understand at all the nature of the work which was being done. They seemed to think that a press agency had been established simply for the purpose of boosting the activities of the agricultural department with a view, perhaps, as some of the critics may have thought, of saying something kindly occasionally about the officials of government concerned in the work. Criticism passed quickly, for congress was told in a letter to Speaker Champ Clark of the house of representatives of just what the information work of the department consisted, and a sharp line was drawn between the nature of the information which was being sent out and the usual class which is turned out by a publicity bureau which is not at all necessarily an information bureau.

In the letter to the speaker of the house the secretary of agriculture said this:

"The nation is spending through the department many millions of dollars in acquiring agricultural information. It would be little short of criminal to spend millions of dollars to acquire information and not to use every possible efficient agency available for placing it at the disposal of the people as promptly as possible. It is the purpose of the office (the office of information), with as little delay as possible, through every proper medium, to give the knowledge which the department possesses as the result of investigations and field work to all the people who desire it or should have it. The office undertakes to deal solely with facts, with suggestions of remedies, and of methods of applying them in every field of agriculture."

Prior to the time that the office of information was created nearly all the printed matter conveying information was in the form of bulletins and circulars and the issued were not very voluminous. Frequently a great deal of time was required annually to prepare the bulletins, to print them and to distribute them. It was inevitable for many reasons that these bulletins could not reach the great mass of the people who would be interested in them. Many farmers did not know that the service was at their disposal. They knew nothing about the bulletins or which ones of them would be helpful to them, nor did they know how to secure them. Moreover, the publications largely were technical, were difficult to interpret, to understand and to apply.

One of the particular duties of the department's office of information is to put the matter which comes from the different bureaus in technical or scientific form into language which lay readers can understand. It seemed easier and better to the department officials that the office of information should choose the matter of special value to particular districts or sections of the Union and to have it distributed to such sections quickly. It had been found that delay in issuing the official printed bulletins and in mailing them often defeated the ends of their service. In case of the appearance in some district of an insect plague or of a disease that threatened the stock, quick action, of course, is required, was necessary to accomplish results.

The investigation of the service of information as it is at present carried out necessitates a most efficient mailing system which would enable the office to circulate its material among those classes of publications and in those sections of the country which could derive benefit from it, and at the same time avoid a distribution that would be expensive to the government and useless to the newspapers and if they should publish it, to their readers.

Now there is a mailing system installed and under operation by the division of publications and by means of it the publications of the country are classified geographically and by their character. Now it is possible to transmit a story to all the newspapers in the United States, to all the newspapers in any city or group of cities, to all the farm publications in the country or in any state, including the general newspapers, to the trade papers of any one or all of the trades, to daily newspapers in big cities, or to those in small country towns alone—in short, practically any desired combination of publications is possible.



THE MICROGRAPH ROOM



LABORATORY OF THE BUREAU OF CHEMISTRY



WALTER'S FOOT AND MOUTH COMPENDIUM

from only one clipping bureau and that these afforded only a rough kind of indication of the extent of the use of the material. Calculations, however, have been made and it is perhaps likely that they are under rather than over the mark. It is believed that just before the outbreak of the European war the material furnished by the information office appeared each month on approximately 200,000,000 printed pages. At the close of the last fiscal year, just about twelve months after the information service had been established, the division of publications made a report to the effect that the demand for Farmers' Bulletins was 44 per cent greater than during the previous fiscal year. Of course a certain proportion of this percentage must be laid to the increased number of publications and to the increased population, but making all allowances it seems to be plain that the public was much better informed about the existence of the bulletins and much more interested in them than ever it had been before.

While the department extends the usefulness of the Farmers' Bulletins among the people by familiarizing them with the publications, it also sees to it that stories are prepared for publication that are much more strictly news from the point of view of the newspaper editors. These stories are usually writings of friends or of pestilence, or decisions and announcements connected with the enforcement of the meat inspection law and food and drug act and other statutes of regulation which are administered by the department of agriculture.

In the days before the creation of the office of information the only organized method of spreading news of this character, which is almost always of considerable and even great commercial importance, was to send it out through the mails in the form of circulars. The delay frequently was costly to the people and the interests concerned and it was necessarily unsatisfactory.

Under the present system information is sent out at once from the department's office by telephone or messenger to the press associations and to representatives of newspapers which are likely to be interested in the matter and who are within reach.

The usefulness of this work is shown in the prompt publication of every quarantine order affecting the foot-and-mouth disease. This subject, however, had attained such proportions that it is likely the newspapers themselves would have secured the information through their own representatives, but there are other cases and many of them where the stories could not be covered because if the department did not give out the information voluntarily nothing would be known of it. A case in point which may be cited was an elaborate attempt to palm off on the farmers in the corn belt region, a preparation alleged to cure hog cholera. The sellers pretended that the preparation was recommended by the department of agriculture. This fraud was suppressed when through the office of information the newspapers in the territory concerned received a full statement of the facts in the case.

Many of the department's activities, moreover, have to do, not with the farmer, but with those who manufacture farm products into food or feed, store, or market them. The department's specialists are constantly making discoveries for preventing losses, devising methods for manufacturing new products or improved methods for handling or manufacturing old products. Heretofore it frequently happened that one progressive manufacturer would learn of these things and thus gain an advantage over others in the same trade who had no knowledge that the information was available. Under the present system the office of information quickly communicates the details of these discoveries or improvements to all trade papers in the states affected and to all important dailies in the territories where such manufacture is a prominent industry.

The office of information in addition to the service of the character outlined prepares a "Weekly News Letter" to crop correspondents which has taken the place of the "Crop Report." This "Weekly News Letter" is sent to all the voluntary crop correspondents serving the department, to inspectors, agricultural colleges, correspondents, and to other persons in a position to make use of the material. It has a circulation approximately of 150,000 weekly.

In all the work of the office of information the effort is simply to place at the disposal of the people the information which the department of agriculture primarily was organized to obtain for their benefit. In none of the material is there any attempt to gain prominence for any individual branch of government, or to praise or to criticize anyone or in any way to influence legislation.

NEWS and GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON

President Wilson, Believing in Slang, Said "Rats"

WASHINGTON—Though the dictator of the White House is dignified in his own estimation, he is not so fastidious in his estimation of the refinements of it as he is in his estimation of the lapses in style called slang. He frequently sees it with great force and has apparently been long a student of it, and at a time, too, when the classic shades of his university surroundings should have made the sound of it unusual to his ears.



Not long ago the president was called upon to comment on the report current and printed that some person authorized by him was circulating a document in Wall Street signed by his name urging big business to get together to help business. "Was the president really back of the document?" he was asked. "Oh, rats," was his unostentatious reply.

Now, in cold type it looks as if the president was not observing the presidential proprieties to dignity. But the president conducts himself ever in such a manner that his dignity is never in question. There is a wonderful graciousness of manner in him and an ever prevailing smile on his face and a merry twinkle in his eye, so as to pass as natural and consonant with the utmost requirements of the dignity of his station whatever he utters, though couched in language which on other lips would be called vulgar.

These sallies and departures of the president are sure to be followed by a hearty laugh, which it was intended they should occasion. In short, the president will laugh a question or a proposal out of court. A good story, of which the president has a great store, or a sharp word to slang is the instrumentality used.

Uncle Sam Searches the World for New Fruits

FROM the office of information of the department of agriculture comes the delightful announcement that a smooth-skinned peach has been brought from China and is to be used to improve our commercial fruit of the same family. We are told also that a beautiful Chinese quince, "golden on one side and reddish on the other" is doing well in its new American environment, a condition of thriving and promise, which is also true of Chinese hazelnut bushes brought to America, and which now are bearing out that ought to make our inferior fruit crack for the very shame of insignificance.



There is no joke about these importations. The bureau of plant industry of the United States government never make announcement of the addition of new fruits, plants and flowers to the American field until their successful growth has been proved.

The government employs explorers to go into lands new and old for the purpose of finding valuable trees and plants which can be added to the native growth of the United States. The explorer must know his own country well, for in his work of discovery he must learn to find just what section of the homeland it is which resembles the region in which his work is being done.

These explorers are a hardy lot, and their work is at times dangerous. They delight in it, apparently, and always are ready to undertake journeys into new fields, no matter how forbidding. Comparatively little is known of Uncle Sam's bureau of plant industry. Its work, however, is apparent all over the United States.

Treasures in Crypt and Vaults Under the Capitol

TREASURES of all kinds of treasures in the crypt and vaults under the Capitol rotunda, but during the last few years many of them have been taken out in order to make space. Immediately under the central dome is the large crypt and vault, a subterranean museum of historical works of art. The first object of historical interest in the lower hall for Washington, immediately under the center of the rotunda, which is the exact center of the building, is a small, square, vaultlike room, with about two-thirds of its side walls and ceiling covered in arched niches, or rather more like the recessed reliquary chambers in the tomb of Napoleon.



This vault was built up in the masonry of the base walls of the building and designed as a tomb for the immortal Washington, but other influences of a more sentimental nature dictated the object.

In an adjoining vaulted room the plaster cast of Crawford's "Goddess of Liberty," from which Clark Mills cast the bronze figure that surmounts the dome of the capitol, was kept for years. In another room are the plaster statues of Alexander Hamilton, Thomas H. Benton and also a sitting figure of Hamilton by the artist Stone.

In various portions of the crypt are paintings of large size in boxes waiting for their owners to claim them. Among them are the "First Nebraska Homestead," by a lady who desired to present it to the government; "Beacon of Greely," by Oertel, and "Farthest North," the subject of which is two of Greely's men taking observations.

Washington Has a Thousand-Dollar-a-Week Hole

NO one does justice to a visit to Washington who does not take a long look at the huge crater which is the hole where once stood the famous Arlington hotel. This was torn down last year ago to make room for a modern hotel, to be up by the 1913 inauguration, but the hotel has gone on for years. The hole is as deep that nothing can be done with it except to provide a foundation for a great structure, and he nature has been the worst of the hole has \$1,000 a week to interest and keep it in the coolest hole in Washington, and has become out of the sight of the city.



On this land formerly used to stand the home of Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, hard by is Lafayette square and near it the White House. Two government estate look right into the hole from their windows. Shored up are the grounds and the walls of a large private house, which was formerly to be the British embassy, in which Walter-Lynn wrote "Lullaby."

The Call of the Cumberland

By Charles Neville Deak

With Illustrations from Photographs of Scenes in the Play

Copyright, 1915, by W. J. Van & Co. CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

Held in being on duty as an officer of militia, Callomb was a Kentuckian, interested in the problems of his community, and when he went back he knew that his cousin, who occupied the executive position at Frankfort, would be interested in his suggestions. The governor had asked him to report his impressions, and his mission to, after analyzing them. No, starting under his hypothesis, Captain Callomb came out of his tent one morning, and strolled across the curved bridge to the town proper. He knew that the grand jury was convening, and he meant to sit as a spectator in the courtroom and study proceedings when they were instructed. But before he reached the courthouse, where for a half-hour yet the expels bell would not clang out its summons to venturers and witnesses, he found fresh fuel for his wrath. He was not a popular man with these classmates, though involuntarily he had been useful in leading their victims to the slaughter. There was a scowl in his eyes that they did not like, and an arrogant tilt of iron lines in the frown he wore, which their instincts distrusted. Callomb saw without being told that over the town lay a cease of portentious tidings. Faces were more sullen than usual. Men fell into awkward knots and groups. A clerk at a store where he stopped for tobacco testified as he made change: "Heard the news, stranger?" "What news?" "This here 'Wildcat' Samson South come back yesterday, an' last evening towards yestuday, an' par' evenin' Aaron Hollin was shot dead."

CHAPTER XV.

The Honorable Abe Smithers was not the regular judge of the circuit which numbered Hissan among its county seats. The elected incumbent was ill, and Smithers had been named as his pro-tem successor. Callomb climbed to the second story of the frame bank building and pounded loudly on a door, which bore the baldly-typed sign: "Abe Smithers, Attorney-at-Law." The temporary judge admitted a visitor in uniform, whose countenance was stormy with indignation. The judge himself was placid and smiling. The lawyer, who was for the time being exalted to the bench, hoped to ascend it more permanently by the vote of the Holliman faction, since only Holliman votes were counted. He was a young man of powerful physique with a face ruggedly strong and honest. Callomb stood for a moment inside the door and when he spoke it was to demand reply: "Well, what are you going to do about it?" "About what, captain?" inquired the other, mildly. "Is it possible you haven't heard? Since yesterday noon two murders have been added to the holocaust. You represent the courts of law. I represent the military arm of the state. Are we going to stand by and see this go on?" The judge shook his head, and his visage was sternly thoughtful and hypocritical. He did not mention that he had just come from conference with the Holliman leaders. He did not explain that he would be drawn from the jury drum and hence a single-terry sold Holliman complexion. "Until the grand jury acts I don't see that we can take any steps."

The judge sat enthroned a perch on the stumbered bench, as though it were a sign of justice. "You have been elected in your capacity, etc.," he said, solemnly, "but it is a best arising from an indignation which I share. Consequently, I pass it over. I cannot instruct you to arrest Samson South before the grand jury has accused him. The law does not contemplate hasty or unadvised action. All men are innocent until proven guilty. If the grand jury wants South, I'll instruct you to go and get him. Until then, you may leave my part of the work to me."

His honor rose from his chair. "You can at least give this grand jury such instructions on murder as will point out their duty. You can assure them that the militia will protect them. Through your prosecutor you can bring evidence in their attention, if—"

It was a simple fashion of resigning a regiment, but effective. "Did Callomb, however, still insurgent and unconvinced, brought in a minority report. "We want South's men," he growled, with the snarl restoration of his age, as he eyed tobacco and lost a rest on the mill floor with his long military staff. "We don't want no deserters."

Samson was for a moment thoughtful, then he nodded. "That's about what I was expecting." "Now," went on Callomb, "we'll understand each other. We are working for the same end, and, by God! I've had one experience in making arrests at the order of that court. I don't want it to happen again."



POULTRY FACTS

WHITE LEGHORNS ARE BEST

Pullet is Quickly Brought to Maturity and Soon Starts Laying—White Eggs in Demand. "Why are White Leghorns good birds to own? I would say, that, profit being the aim of the commercial poultryman, the well-bred White Leghorn of good laying strain seems best to meet his need. The Leghorn pullet is quickly brought to maturity, and if of good strain quickly goes to work for her owner. To be sure, if she is hatched very early she may mature slightly, but she will have laid pretty nearly enough eggs to pay for herself by the time the moult comes, and with proper care she is laying again in a few weeks. White eggs bring the highest price and are in growing demand. That is



Single Comb White Leghorn.

a big factor in favor of the Leghorn. writes Temple Smith of Eagleville Farms, Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia Ledger.

We have trap-nest records showing quite a number of our birds laying a hundred, or more than a hundred eggs, within twelve months from date of being hatched. I recall one that laid her one hundredth egg the day she was eleven months old. Such birds are pretty safely and well in the 100-egg class.

Please do not take me as saying that any large flock of layers averages 200 eggs. Now are all Leghorns even good layers. With Leghorns as with any pure breed, the result depends quite as much on the strain as on the breed, but all the eggs a Leghorn lays are white, hence worth most. So the Leghorn would still lead. Much, too, depends on comfortable housing and proper feeding and attention, whatever breed it kept.

YOUNG CHICKS NEED WARMTH

Utmost Care Should Be Exercised in See That Little Fowl Do Not Get Chilled.

Some incubators have a space around the egg tray for the purpose of letting the newly hatched chicks drop into it of the tray. If we had an incubator of this kind, we would not be opening with flannel rags, or newspapers crushed lightly and arranged to permit circulation of air, and keep the chicks on the warm tray until ready to remove them, say a writer in an exchange. If it becomes overcrowded, better take out the thoroughly dry, first-hatched chicks, into a flannel-lined, warm basket, and close the door quickly.

There is a difference of from five to nine degrees in temperature between the tray and the floor of the nursery. In some machines the floor has openings for ventilation.

Imagine a wet chick tumbling down from a temperature of 113 to 105 degrees, into that of from 50 to 60 degrees. It will puff out and apparently be all right; but nine times out of ten it will die before the tenth day. Babies and chicks need warmth; flannel for the chicks is about as necessary as for the babies.

TUBERCULOSIS IN OLD FOWLS

More Likely to Be Affected by Disease Than Young Stock—Make Two Years the Age Limit.

It is found at the North Dakota station, that old chickens are more likely to be affected by tuberculosis than young stock. This is fowl consumption, the disease sometimes called "wing light."

Old birds should not be kept anyway. It is recommended that such stock be killed off and only young stock kept, two years being the age limit.

The disease spreads faster among poultry kept in poorly lighted and poorly ventilated houses, as in the case with human beings.

Value of Squabs. Some poultrymen believe in feeding small squabs to give body or bulk to the brooder. They say that this resulting milk is much more nutritious, and seems to be particularly palatable not only for birds, but also for dogs and cats.



"They Are Going to Indent You an Manufactured Evidence."

the necessity of a new regime in the mountains, under a hunch of an eagle, who took the individual could walk in greater personal safety. As for the younger South, the officer felt, when he rode away next morning that he had discovered the one man who combined with the courage and honesty that many of his classmates shared the mental equipment and local influence to prove a constructive leader. When he returned to the Bluegrass he meant to have a long and quiet talk with his relative, the governor. The grand jury trooped each day to the courthouse and transacted its business. The petty juror went and came, occupied with several minor homicide cases. The captain, from a chair, placed Judge Smithers had ordered beside him on the bench, was looking on and intently studying. One morning, Smithers confided to him that in a day or two more the grand jury would bring in a true bill against Samson South, charging him with murder. The officer did not show surprise. He merely nodded. "I suppose I'll be called on to go and get him."

UNHAPPY FATE OF DRONES

Few Indeed Are Their Hours of Enjoyment and Sad the End That Awaits Them All.

Drones are usually looked upon as lazy, useless creatures. They never do any work, but are fed by the workers bees on the best the hive can afford, and this in a season of the year when the workers are busier for 14 hours a day with the gathering and storing of honey. We do the bees treat them with such respect in the busy harvest time? The reason is that the bees are raising a number of young queens at this time, for the future generation. The queen is destined to be the mother of all the bees reared in the hive for the next year or two. She is the only one in the hive that can lay eggs, and she will some day lay them at a rate of from two to four thousand a day. The drones are the male bees reared at the same time with the queens. From their midst the virgin queen will some day select her mate. Without them she could not attain maturity, held by the bees in greatest honor. For this reason they are treated royally until the wedding trip of the queen. When she returns a widow, leaving her drone-mate (usually the most persistent of all suitors) dead in the field, the bees make short work of the remaining drones. They seize them by the neck and throw them out of the hive bodily to die of hunger in the midst of plenty.—Francis Jaeger.

Obstacle to Enjoyment.

Many of us are plenty old enough to remember the big blazes that were enormous amount of wood it required to keep it going, how the cord stacks had to be dug out of the ice and snow, how it was a struggle to get the big logs back to place, how every morning the fire had to be started over again, unless you were cunning enough in woodcraft to hide some coals deep enough under the ashes to keep them until morning, how in the early hours of the bleak days the rooms of the house were as cold it required great courage to the husband, commander of the heat of the house, to get up to make that fire. But this is not all. It will be remembered also that in real winter the fire from the open side of the room bled you on one side while the other side was frozen, and all the day long the frost on the windows maintained the beauty of the formation into pictured mountains and valleys undisturbed by the heat from the burning logs.

Measures Heart Current.

The heart of the average man makes about one thousandth of a volt of electricity at every beat, and an instrument sensitive enough to measure it has been invented.

The Better Situation.

When two loving hearts are torn asunder it is a whole letter to be the one that is driven away into another than the beloved one that petrifies at home.—Cherie Reels.

The Courier Cent-A-Word Classified Ads

Advertisements in this column will be inserted in this column at a rate of one cent a word, each issue. If you have anything to sell, trade or rent, or if you want to buy or trade for anything, tell the world about it in this column. Everybody reads it.

Dry batteries at Miller's Drug Store. tf

Renew your subscription to the Courier. tf

Dry batteries for the engine at Miller's Drug Store. tf

Try a Courier ad, they get results.

Buy your spark plugs for your auto at Miller's drug store.

Subscribe for the Columbus Courier.

E. P. & S. W. Time Card

Table with 2 columns: Time Card, Time. Rows include West Bound No. 3-Limited (4:45 p.m.), No. 7-Mixed (11:50 p.m.), East Bound No. 4-Limited (11:50 a.m.), No. 8-Mixed (3:45 a.m.).

If you want to rent, buy or sell a house call at the Town Office—J. W. Blair. tf

Your application to prove us made out free of charge, also any information regarding same. Will be glad to be favored with all your business in any land matters.—W. C. Hoover, U. S. Commissioner, Columbus, N. M.

NOTICE: Claimants advertising final proof on homestead and desert lands should read their notices carefully to see that there are no mistakes.

325 acres deeded land for sale or trade—three miles east of Columbus. Address: William Tate, 711 West Lake avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. tf

Fred Sherman LAWYER

DEMING

Mrs. Margaret Barron

Gowns for all occasions—Remodeling a Specialty. Everything in the latest and advanced styles.

Dr. T. H. DABNEY PHYSICIAN

Office first door west of the Miller Drug Store, up stairs.

Columbus, New Mexico

Hay for Sale: Baled hay delivered at \$10 per ton. Call at the Courier Office. tf

If you do not see the El Paso Herald by 5:30 in the evening call the Courier and it will be sent you. The Herald will be on sale at this office at all times and anyone desiring the paper by month or single copy will notify us.

Renew your subscription to the Courier.

The El Paso Herald is for sale at the Courier Office. If for any reason you don't receive your paper, let us know.

Rates for setting:—From full stock Buff Orpingtons. Per setting, \$1.50. Loose orders at the Courier office.—W. E. Cowgill. tf



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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M.

April 6, 1915 Notice is hereby given that Henry Burton, of Columbus, N. M., who, on March 7, 1911, made homestead entry, No. 66224, for S2, sec. 28, township 28 South range 7 West and on Jan. 13, 1915, made additional homestead entry, No. 61651 for SW1 section 29, Twp. 28 N. R. 7 W. N. M. P. merididian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. C. Hoover, U. S. Commissioner, at Columbus, N. M., on the 19th day of May, 1915.

Witness names as witnesses Wm Van Hornen of Columbus, N. M. William T. Hite " " Howard M. Alley " " Newton J. Yearbrough " " JOHN L. BURNHIDE, Register 4-16 5-14

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M.

April 6, 1915 Notice is hereby given that A. A. E. Kemp, of Columbus, N. M., who, on Oct. 25, 1911, made homestead entry, No. 66296, for SW1 sec. 11, township 28 N. range 8 W., and on Dec. 17, 1914, made additional homestead entry No. 61992, for S21 sec. 10, township 28 N. R. 7 W. S. M. P. merididian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. C. Hoover, U. S. Commissioner, at Columbus, N. M., on the 19th day of May, 1915.

Witness names as witnesses William R. Page, John Sherry, Milton James, and James L. Walker, of Columbus, New Mexico. JOHN L. BURNHIDE, Register 4-16 5-14

Grass and Field Seed For Sale—Red top cane, amber cane, German millet, and Sudan grass seed (50c per pound).—See N. J. YARBROUGH. tf

THINKS OLD SYSTEM BETTER

Writer in the Atlantic Makes Comparison of Educational Methods, Past and Present.

The really old-fashioned educational system upon which ours is founded had a vigorous common sense about it. School ended for the boy at fourteen or fifteen, the freedom of college began at once, and the boy must stand on his own feet. An intellectual standard of a comparatively uniform type was demanded of college graduates. Roughly speaking, there was, outside of mathematics and the limited number of sciences then studied, only one system of thought of any importance to be learned, and this involved a real knowledge of Latin and English literature. To be without this was to be, in a sense, unfit. The college provided the simple and direct means of mastering this system; and young men set themselves to the task of acquiring it. The pressure of real life therefore was felt throughout the system, and the spirit of earnestness permeated education. In other words, the use of one's studies was not lost sight of as now.—A Utopian, in the Atlantic.

REVEALS SHIFTING OF STARS

"Stereocomparator," of Immense Aid to Astronomers, is Invention of German.

In the ordinary stereoscope two photographs of a landscape, or a group of persons, taken from slightly different points of view, are combined in such a manner that nearer objects appear to stand out from those at a greater distance. A similar effect of perspective is produced by the combination of astronomical photographs in the German "stereocomparator." With two photographs of the same region of the sky, made some weeks or some months apart, are viewed in this instrument, any star that has shifted its position by reason of its parallax or its proper motion will appear to stand a little in front of or a little behind the plane in which the other stars lie.

When Jupiter is included in the field the planet looks much nearer than the fixed stars, and some of its moons appear in front of it and some behind.

HIS KING ON THE PHONE

A story which has the merit of being true, about a young journalist's telephone conversation with the king of Sweden, is told with much gusto in Sweden. In search of information about a court official's birthday celebration the journalist rang up the palace.

"Hello! Is this the king's floor?" "Yes." "Is that the lord chamberlain?" "No; but what is the inquiry about?" "It is about the court lucky. But perhaps I am speaking to Mr. Bonberg himself?" "No." "Well, but who the deuce is it then?" "It is the king." "Which king?" "Gustav V."

MOONSTONE HUNTERS

A magnificent moonstone, through the center of which extends a perfect moss leaf beautifully colored was found on the beach recently by J. P. Taylor, a boatman, after the high tides had receded. He ventured out almost into the storm pitched breakers a second time to search the pebbles and was rewarded with another remarkably white, round moonstone in the exact center of which is a drop of water that moves as the gem is turned. Each of the stones is as large as a thumb.—San Francisco Chronicle.

NO JOKE

"Why are lightning rods like waiters?" "Can't see the likeness." "Because they have to be well tipped to give good service."

INSPIRATION

Admirer—You were inspired when you wrote that! Post—Yes; with the hope of selling it.—Lippincott's.

ABSOLUTE SECRECY

"Can you rely on your stenographer to keep your business secrets?" "Sure. She can't even read her own notes."

"PEDLAR'S ACRE" IN LONDON

Was Given to St. Mary's Parish by Mysterious Individual of Fifteenth Century.

Belvedere road in London is built over the "Pedlar's Acre," which not long ago figured in the law courts. In St. Mary's, Lambeth, this mysterious pedlar, a fifteenth century worthy, has his memorial window. For it was a condition of his bequest of land to the parish that it should always be so. "Pedlar's Acre" in 1500 was valued at 2s. 8d.; what, allowing for the changed values of money, is its worth today? Here, in his "Walks," tells us that in 1884 the pedlar's memorial, "this single interesting and important possession of the church, was removed by the church warden to make room for a window of trendy modern glass." But the pedlar came into his own again ere a decade had passed.

CENTENARIANS ARE NOT FEW

More Than Seven Thousand of Them in Europe at the Latest Count.

Statistics gathered by the painstaking Germans say that there were in Europe, at the last count, more than seven thousand persons over a century old. The richer the country, apparently, the fewer persons attain extreme old age. Bulgaria heads the list with 3,888 centenarians, with its neighbors, Roumania and Serbia, next with 1,704 and 573, Spain has 410 and France 213; no other country had more than 200; England had only 92, and the three Scandinavian states were at the bottom of the list, Denmark having only two. Evidently the Balkans, scene of almost constant war for the last century, is the most likely place in which to attain old age.

UTILIZING GRAVITY.

Man (on dock)—What are you rowing with that trunk in the bow of the boat for, Pat? Pat—Sure, an' if it was in the stern, wouldn't I be rowin' uphill all the time? An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the time!—Yale Record.

CUISINE IGNORED.

"I hope you can speak a good word for our place, sir," said the restaurant proprietor in his most conciliating tones.

"Um, yes, I can," answered the grouchy diner. "The view from this window is excellent."

OFTEN THE CASE.

"My wife doesn't find it so hard running the house now that the cook has left." "Rest of the household satisfied?" "Yes; the cook was the main kicker, after all."

SINE QUA NON.

Mabel—Poor Mrs. Goldoll! Lost her husband, they say. Mayme—Yes. The cook told her that she would not stay on the place with Mr. Goldoll, so she fired her husband.—Judge.

REVELATIONS.

"My husband told me he was carried away with delight by the fancy ball he attended the other night." "No, not with delight. He was carried away with the patrol wagon."

ALWAYS BUILDING NEW ONES.

"I don't suppose you know what becomes of all the pins?" "I should say not! I don't even know what becomes of all the battleships."

THE REAL ONE.

"We took out the worst problem play I ever came across." "What was the problem about?" "How to get our money back."

SUITABLE TREATMENT.

"He acts as if he were the only big gun in the whole office." "Then, if he doesn't look out he'll be fired."

TO USE CAMELS.

Argentina is thinking of importing camels into certain of its semi-arid regions, to displace the horse and ox.

PETURBED SUBSTITUTES.

"Bring my concomitants with my system, Jesus." "Don't—won't pickles and crackers do, sir?"

Advertisement for Gardui The Woman's Tonic. Includes text: "It Always Helps", "GARDUI The Woman's Tonic", "Get a Bottle Today!".

Advertisement for Tomas R. Montelongo GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Includes text: "Butcher Shop in Connection", "HAND-WOVEN MEXICAN BLANKETS", "Your Trade appreciated and solicited".

Advertisement for J. L. WALKER. Includes text: "Carries a Complete Line of Hardware Tinware Enamelware Furniture", "FAMOUS BRANDS OF CUTLERY".

Advertisement for CUSTOM-HOUSE BROKER Real Estate and Insurance. Includes text: "Notary Public", "Relinquishments, deeded land in large or small tracts", "B. M. REED".

Advertisement for Crystal Theatre. Includes text: "Two Shows Daily 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.", "Trey O' Hearts", "The Adventures of Kathlyn", "Reserve your seats in advance".

Advertisement for MONUMENTS--Largest Stock in the Southwest. Includes text: "We pay the freight Every job Guaranteed", "BOWERS MONUMENT CO., 215 E. Central, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M."

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Four years of merit have placed us where we are today. Why? Because we are reliable and accommodating to all our customers and patrons. Our motto is, "To see that our customers are well pleased and that everybody gets their money's worth." Our experience has taught us what our customers demand. We certainly have enjoyed our four years residence here. We came here when the town was small and our business has grown with the town. In celebrating our fourth anniversary we offer the finest line of shoes produced—the WALK-OVER. Also Ladies' and Men's Clothing. Our line of Groceries is complete. Investigate.

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Your money wisely is Spending
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Let us lower your Grocery bill. A trial order
will convince you

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Personals and Locals

We wish the farmers would make out a list of their crops for this season and the acreage. We want this information for next week's Courier.

The first Friday in May under the auspices of the M. E. church an Inchehala Supper will be served. All homemade. This will be a treat. Watch the paper for further notices.

Opportunity To Buy Four Lots

The lots in the Rice Addition are being rapidly closed out. Of the remaining few we have some excellent bargains. This is one of them: Four lots on a corner for \$28 per lot; only \$20 cash deposit and \$10 per month. Come and look them over—they won't last long. B. M. Reed, Agt.

Whole Family Benefited By Wonderful Remedy

There are many little things to annoy us, under present conditions of life. The hurry, hard work, noise and strain all tell on us and tend to provoke nervousness and irritability. We are frequently so worn out we can neither eat, sleep nor work with any comfort. We are out of line with ourselves and others as well.

A good thing to do under such circumstances is to take something like

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills to relieve the strain on the nerves. Mrs. J. B. Hartsfield, 28 Plum St., Atlanta Ga., writes:

"I have on several occasions been vastly relieved by the use of your medicine, especially the Anti-Pain Pills, which I keep constantly on hand for the use of myself, husband and two sons. Nothing in the world equals them as a headache remedy. Often I am enabled by the use of one or two of the Pills to continue my household work when otherwise I would be in bed. My husband finds use in my bottle of the Anti-Pain Pills and Kerolene."

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are relied upon to relieve pain, nervousness and irritability in thousands of households. Of proven merit after twenty years' use, you can have no reason for being longer without them.

At all Druggists, 25 cents per box. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Educational Column

By T. A. Windsor

Our school closes May 21, and about this time our graduation exercises will occur. If our eighth grade pupils hold out faithfully we hope to have five who will complete this grade at this time. All are at work on their parts and they will no doubt give us a pleasant evening.

We note in one of the El Paso papers that the superintendent of that city will not graduate any young lady whose graduation dress costs more than Two Dollars—just the material—and the Kansas City Star tells of a Kansas girl who graduated in a dress, the material of which only cost Forty Cents, and she made it all herself. All this is along the right direction. School work is along intellectual lines, and in intellectual people are not usually vain of dress. Besides when it becomes a custom to dress our young people foolishly and expensively parents get to feeling that they can't afford to let their children graduate, and where a rich man spends a Hundred Dollars on his daughter at graduation it makes it very embarrassing for other members of the class who are in more moderate circumstances.

Well our boys did get to go to the Deming track meet after all. Mr. Lemmon very kindly let the boys have a team and Albert Weld went along to in some measure herd the crowd and Thursday morning a jolly group started. They arrived in Deming near sundown, hunted up Superintendent Taylor who looked after their entertainment for the night, and the boys retired to rest, preparatory to win the silver cup the next day. They didn't bring back the cup but they did win a prize or two and came back Saturday tired but satisfied. They speak very highly of treatment accorded them by the Deming boys and express the hope that the boys from the county seat will make them a visit some time in the future.

This section was refreshed yesterday with a good shower of rain, which was beginning to be needed. A good grass crop this year is now a certainty.

For Sale: Old newspapers at the Courier office. Cheapest wrapping paper you can buy.

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THOMAS G. LACKLAND, Proprietor

\$458.00

was lost by Phillip A. Clark. He carried it in a wallet. The wallet was kept in his coat pocket. The pocket was fastened by a safety pin. Clark hung the coat on a post for a few minutes. Upon his return he found the money was gone. Had he kept his money in the Columbus State Bank this could not have happened.

When you carry cash you have everything to lose and nothing to gain. When you carry a bank book you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

THE COLUMBUS STATE BANK
Columbus, New Mexico

Office Hours: 9:30-12:00 P.M. and 1:00-4:00 P.M.

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Guns, Pistols and Ammunition