



When the Children come home from School

They usually want something from the pantry

You remember the hunger you had—Home cooking counts for much in the child's health; do not imperil

it with alum food by the use of poor baking powder. Have a delicious, pure, home-made muffin, cake or biscuit ready when they come in. To be sure of the purity, you must use

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Royal makes a difference in your home—a difference in your health—a difference in your cooking.

ROYAL is absolutely Pure.

BUILD THE ROAD, SAY BUSINESS MEN

Electric Line Up Canyon Simply a Matter of Providing Roadway—Belief That City Should Go Ahead.

The Review man continued his interviews yesterday with business men in regard to the proposed electric franchise. The following is the result:

Fred C. Hagen, Manager of the Brokerage Firm of Pritchard, Hagen & Co.—Improvements of whatever permanent nature, add dollars and cents, as well as comfort and conveniences, to the people of any community, and those who bear the brunt of burden, by way of taxation, reap the greatest benefits, for they are the ones whose property values or business enterprises are materially enhanced. Therefore, every taxpayer is furthering his own welfare and interests by favoring a movement for the installation of a street railway, for a street railway, in my opinion, comes next in importance, as an improvement, to adequate sewerage and water systems, and good roads, for a city situated as is Bisbee. It is necessary, of course, that these necessities for the upbuilding of a model progressive city be secured on a "square deal" basis for all concerned. The trustees of the city are in a position to better judge as to what constitutes a square deal as between their constituents and the company desirous of obtaining the franchise, and the manner in which that body has brought about most commendable changes and improvements in Bisbee in the recent past is ample evidence that they would capably and honorably handle this question. Therefore, I say, if the common council as a body is in favor of the franchise the people of the city will make no mistake by unanimously voting in its favor. As for the question of better roads, there is not a single sound argument against the proposition.

D. W. Griggs—People of Bisbee are too enterprising to turn down a proposition that will increase the value of their property. All that is necessary for the success of the road, roads and electric line is a square deal, and the people back of this proposition can not afford to give up anything else. A good street car service makes a good town, a good town makes good roads. Let's have a good town.

F. S. Caldwell—I am for the immediate commencement of the road. We need that any way, matter what cost. What other company would come in here, unless they had large property or mining interests, and take that franchise? In Butte and other places they have given 10 per cent of the real estate value to get them to build their car line into districts where there is not so much ground as there is laying loose up Tombstone Canyon.

Jas. Letson—"Are you still for the car line, Mr. Letson?" "Yes, still for the car line, if they go up the canyon; nothing more nor less."

O. Turner—I am in favor of the car line if they go up the canyon. Think the City Council did very well in getting what they did from the electric people. We will never have any roads until they get to work. Should start that now, as we have no roads. Want good roads anyway.

Ian Angius, Groceries—Geo. C. Barton's views are mine. That is what I'll work for. It is up to the citizens, property owners, business men and council to make this a greater Bisbee. Help the Warren people.

T. H. Fitzpatrick, Merchant—I am certainly in favor of a better road. When there is a storm it takes a couple of days generally before we can deliver up the canyon, and it is expensive delivering them.

W. H. Clark, with Moore Fuel & Feed Co.—I think Mr. Buxton expressed the opinion of everybody, or at least I think they should look at it

that way. The council are showing the proper spirit. Think the mayor deserves special mention on the road proposition, as he has worked hard for better roads.

H. W. Jorgenson, Civil Engineer—There is nothing difficult about a forty-foot road up the canyon. Have surveyed same, and find two ways in most places that I consider feasible, and what I also consider would not be expensive, considering the benefit everybody would derive from it.

G. C. Wilman—Very much in favor of it. Think it would be the making of Tombstone canyon. We need a road out of the canyon; that is no road, its the creek bed, where the water has a franchise.

C. H. Viles, Merchant—If they will let me vote a hundred times I should vote "yes" each and every time. I am for Lowell and Tombstone canyon.

J. J. Patton—What is the Use. I am in favor of it. Will vote and work for it. Think the council did a wise thing; will increase property values. The roads we need, and we need them badly. Do that, any way.

Fred Colman, Lumber Merchant—I am in favor only when she goes up the canyon. Property holders should get busy and help the Warren people. If I owned one lot up there I would be willing to give \$100. It's the making of Bisbee, or at least will keep her where she is now.

E. W. Miller, Transfer—Give us better roads up the canyon. I am in favor of it. I live up there and I will help you.

McKean & Pondexter, Grocers—Think it a good thing. Bisbee should grow and let the outside districts annex. The county is spending about \$4000 at Johnson Addition, the county is spending half and the property owners the other half. See the supervisors as to what the road has cost them the past three years, and we have no road now. Build a good one, and we will have a road and no more expense to keep it up; before we had no road. We citizens propose oiling and making a nice road where it will be a pleasure for the Bisbee people to take a spin along our streets.

Perry Thomas, Merchant—I know our delivery wagon up the canyon three times, and each time we were compelled to return, as we couldn't make the road; and then we were compelled to get six men to carry the furniture. That one trip cost us more than a good many taxes. Start the road first. We need that, and then give the car line a franchise; we can afford it.

Geo. Henshaw, Merchant—I think the people very foolish if they do not help the better roads. My customers I know would come to my place of business, where now they don't get down once a month. With good roads I am certain a good part of them would do all their own marketing, and that would save me a great deal of delivering; and there is no better advertisement than to have your customers come to your place of business. Every man in Bisbee should work and assist the council.

Dixon & Troutman—Anything to get the roads and the street car line. We want it, and we want it bad. We think they should start the road at once—the sooner the better.

A. T. Rose—I have had lots of experience in bad roads, and would like to see some better roads. Everybody thinks the Naco road fine since they started to fix it; no one is kicking about that. Isn't the canyon road in need of fixing up. It is a water-way now.

H. C. Crawford—I am in favor of public improvements, no matter what the cost. After you get the roads in good shape you will get some money in the treasury.

T. H. Hughes, Real Estate—You can say for me that I think it is the best thing that could happen if they build the car line up the canyon inside of a year. The council and people should get to work and put the road in for the Warren people; for if that car line comes in back of the Queen store, Tombstone canyon will die inside of a year and will never rise again. That is my opinion.

F. C. Bledsoe, Druggist—The way that I am in favor of the proposed franchise is that the cars or line run up Tombstone canyon.

Moore Fuel and Feed Co., by Mr. Harrington—I am in favor of the franchise, and hope it passes.

The Fire Department at their regular meeting May 20 will take up the proposed franchise and argue same pro and con.

The Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday night of this week for the purpose of running over the elec-

LEAVES DOUGLAS UNDER A CLOUD

DOUGLAS, May 22.—(Special).—Under a cloud which becomes darker and more menacing as it lowers about him, W. L. Clapp, a well known Douglas real estate man, has left the city, leaving behind numerous unpaid creditors who are just now in a quandary as to what steps they shall take in the matter. The amount of indebtedness Clapp has left in Douglas cannot be determined. It is thought it will reach \$1000 at the least. The heaviest loser, perhaps, is P. B. Zeigler, owner of the Zeigler flats on Fourth street who is out in rents a sum supposed to be between \$400 and \$500. With Clapp his agent for five months and who has received most of the time that should in that time have brought in over \$500 he has received but \$20 from the missing agent. The balance is supposed to have been pocketed by Clapp. Talk of concerted action is heard among the creditors but thus far no action has been taken. In some circles it is doubted if a criminal charge can be made to stick against him.

Left Town Sunday.

Clapp left Douglas on the west-bound train Sunday morning. At the train he told one of his creditors he was going to Cananea and would return in a few days. His baggage was checked through to Benson, however, and the presumption is that Clapp has made his getaway with his old home in Tennessee as his destination.

The creditor who interviewed Clapp at the train Sunday morning and was told that he was going to Cananea is J. Genardini. The real estate man had collected \$45 in rent for Genardini and when it became apparent that Clapp was leaving the city Genardini asked him for the money. He said that he was going to Cananea and would return Monday. Suspicious, Genardini had a look at Clapp's baggage and found that it was checked to Benson. Confronting him with this information he questioned Clapp's veracity in the matter and demanded his money. Clapp, it is said, gave him a check for the amount. When presented yesterday at the First National bank the check was turned down, Clapp's balance not being large enough to cover the check.

Sold Business Saturday.

A month or the heaviest sufferers, though indirectly, by the departure of Clapp are J. E. and A. H. Hall, who, only Saturday, had closed a deal with Clapp for the purchase of the business. For his good will, which, in the light of later developments is not a very valuable asset—he paid Clapp \$125 in cash, assumed \$90 of debts and gave in addition a considerable amount of mining stock which Mr. Hall considers of value. J. E. Hall is an attorney who came recently from New Mexico. A. H. Hall, his son, has been here for two years as an employee of the Copper Queen. The latter was to direct the real estate business and his father was to engage in law and mining. With Clapp's affairs so involved their launching in business while in no way creditable to them is embarrassing.

Creditors are Numerous.

The extent to which Clapp is involved cannot at this time be even approximately with accuracy and will not be until his accounts are investigated. His books have been loosely kept and until each of the accounts is gone over and receipts investigated no one can tell just what his shortage is.

Among his clients who have thus far made complaint, besides Messrs. Zeigler and Genardini, are Mrs. Matter of the Watts hotel, who has a claim of \$28 against Clapp, and Mrs. Lewis, living out of town, with a claim for a similar amount. Another person here is said to hold Clapp's note for \$300. He is also indebted to Judge Bartlett for a considerable amount. A fifteen day note for \$100, given in settlement of a matter which took Clapp into the justice's court a few days ago, is outstanding. And there are others.

Clapp, it is claimed, has on more than one occasion engaged in transactions that were to put it mildly shady. He worked among the negroes, and Mexicans largely. He slipped up in one deal recently that led to his arrest and a hurried call on

CHILD LABOR LAW IS STRICT

An amendment to the school laws of the territory made by the last legislature makes it compulsory for all children between the ages of 6 and 14 years to attend school for at least six months of the year, instead of twelve weeks, as heretofore, six weeks of which must be consecutive, as formerly provided. It also provided that children shall enter school within two weeks after the opening of the school year, while the old law made no provision as to the time of entering.

It is also made a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$100, for any person, company or corporation to employ a child under 14 years of age during the school hours of any school day, in the school term of the public school in the district where such child resides, unless such child has been excused from attendance as provided in the statute.

Another provision makes it compulsory for every parent or guardian having control of any child between the ages of 6 and 14 years, or any child, to read and write the English language to such child to a public or private school for at least six months in the year, of which twenty school weeks shall be consecutive, unless such child be instructed at home by a competent tutor, in the branches taught in the primary and grammar grades, unless such child has already completed the grammar course as prescribed by the territorial board of education.

School age is fixed at between 6 and 21 years, and the law gives power to the school trustees of a school district to admit children of non-residents of the territory to the school upon the payment of a reasonable tuition fee, to be fixed by the board. Trustees are also granted power to exclude children of filthy and vicious habits or those suffering from contagious or infectious diseases.

WE ARE FIGHTING FOR HIGHER STANDARDS

(Continued from First Page.)

Called sharply by testimony before the interstate commerce commission regarding organization of the Chicago & Alton.

Forty years ago, when the management of the Erie and Union Pacific attracted much attention, the things done by the corporation managers were so much worse that the Chicago & Alton affair would not have received any notice at all. Since then the standard of trust has become even itself. It is perfectly safe to assert that the standard of probity and fidelity among the corporation managers of the country is higher now than it has ever been before.

Prosecution against land thieves in the west have awakened intense indignation among the defendants and their friends because the wrong was so invidiously had come to look upon as right. When officers of the law presented the novel idea that it was as dishonest to deprive the government of land illegally as to deprive individuals it seemed a cruel injustice. There is simply a little advance in the moral standard which gave life to laws that had been dead before.

Facilities of transportation, which enable business to spread over a great expanse of territory, made it possible for the trust to extend its operations to be made for the purpose of driving out competitors, restricting production and increasing prices.

On the other hand, labor organizations, designed for the just purpose of securing for the workers a fair share of the product, are on their part endeavoring to put up prices, restrict production and drive out competition by stringent rules, which prohibit a member from doing more than a specified amount of work each day, under penalty of expulsion, which prohibit employment of any one not a member of the union under penalty of a strike.

All these things are but incidents home for funds with which to straighten out matters.

Swindle Alleged.

In this case and in other men, one of whom is named Benson, are alleged to have sold to a negro of the name of Brown several lots, to which it is claimed they did not even have a fictitious title. The consideration was \$200. The sum \$100 was paid in cash by the negro and the unacknowledged papers were placed in escrow in the First National bank. The negro made payments on the lots until the sum of \$550 had been paid.

Later it developed that the lots sold to the negro were the property of the International Land and Improvement company. This came about when the lots in question were sold by that company to E. A. Von Armin. The negro then heard of the transaction and engaged Judge Wright to look into the matter. The result was the arrest of Clapp on the charge of fraudulently obtaining \$100. It being a misdemeanor case and the negro Brown being prevailed upon to let the case drop, Clapp, upon refunding the money, arrangements were made by which the money in escrow was repaid to Brown and Clapp gave his note for the \$100 which had been received in cash. The prosecution was then dropped.

B. Hall and son, who Saturday acquired the business of Clapp, are much chagrined at what has occurred. "We had good reports of Clapp and had no reason to suspect that his affairs were not in good shape. We bought the business in good faith and shall continue to conduct it."

Concerted Action Probable.

With the exception of the Genardini check for \$45 Clapp's affairs at the First National bank are clear. He left the bank balance there.

Whether an effort will be made to bring Clapp back to Douglas as an answer to a criminal charge or whether other means will be adopted has not yet been determined by the creditors. It is likely they will have a meeting and probably engage an attorney to represent them. Clapp may be arrested or pressure may be brought upon his people to settle his affairs. His mother lives in Memphis, Tenn., and is said to be in a delicate condition. She has responded to his requests for financial assistance a number of times. Clapp has gambled more or less consistently since he came to Douglas, on the wheel before it was abolished, and at poker. This was largely his undoing.

MANUFACTURERS WANT QUICK REVISION

National Association Goes On Record As Favoring Speedy Change of Tariff Schedules of the Dingley Law.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The National Association of manufacturers went on record today as in favor of a revision of the tariff at the earliest opportunity, and the negotiation of more reciprocity treaties. A lively debate preceded the vote on the report of the committee on tariff and reciprocity. The committee based its recommendations on a poll of 3,000 members of the association, and 55 per cent declared for immediate revision, 20 per cent expressed the "hands off" sentiment, 3 per cent believed the time for revision had not arrived, and the other 17 per cent expressed indifference.

GIRL GOT TIRED WAITING FOR HIM

NEW YORK, May 22.—When Jas. Carter was sent to Clinton prison fifteen years ago he was a strapping, prepossessing young fellow of 25. But he was a burglar. He had been "caught with the goods," and so he had to go behind the bars.

It was a long sentence, but the unfortunate fellow was buoyed up by the promise of a pretty girl who lived in South Brooklyn, and who told him when he was convicted that she would be true to him and would marry him when he came back, provided he would lead a different life. He finally found her. She was a sober faced woman, and she told him she had fallen in love with another man and was about to be married to him.

"You promised to wait for me," the poor fellow said.

"I know, and I did wait for years, but it got too lonesome," she answered. "I am sorry but it is too late now. My wedding dress is all made."

"Well," replied the ex-convict at last, "suppose I will have to give it up, but let me look at your wedding dress."

His former fiancée acquiesced and took him into the house. Once inside the broken-hearted, prematurely old man flew into a rage, tore the wedding dress to shreds, broke the furniture, and proceeded to make the house a wreck. Then he took his departure, saying he would return and finish the job.

The frightened woman sought the police, and as a result Carter was picked up and was in line in the Brooklyn detective department today for inspection for the squad. Captain McCloskey told the squad to arrest him, whenever they set eyes on him, as he was a desperate crook who would shoot.

When Carter was subsequently arraigned in the police court on a charge of vagrancy he drew out a \$200 check, which he had visible means of support. The name of the woman to whom he was engaged was not divulged by the police.

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