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THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW,
Bisbee, Arizona.

It will not be a great while until
Arizona will be known as a state with
plenty of good roads. And that is
about the best sort of reputation a
state can have.

Secretary Knox will attend the fun-
eral of the late Mlado next month
and should hurry home in order to
attend the funeral of the G. O. P.,
which will be held in November.

In order to try to make both ends
meet, said ends being now very far
apart because of the high cost of
living, Los Angeles has revised its or-
dinances and will allow the keeping of
cows and pigs within the city limits.

Missouri has a pension law for
women that gets to the root of mat-
ters. It provides that the juvenile
court can give women with dependent
children pensions instead of separat-
ing the children and sending them to
institutions. Kansas has a law to
pension the blind and a law whereby
the county commissioners may pension
indigent people after residence a cer-
tain time in the county. The states
generally are adopting such laws
which goes to show that we are think-
ing more of our neighbors than we did
in the days gone by. Is that socialism?

While the governor has shown that
he realizes and appreciates the bene-
fits of music and makes it plain that
music must go along with instructions
as to how to plant beans, milk cows
and curry horses, he shows still great-
er wisdom in sending to the school an
expert chef.

You remember "that civilized man
cannot live without cooks." Well, that
is one of the great truths. We might
say that it is THE great truth. It
will be impossible to improve the
minds and bodies of the wards of the
state unless they are given proper
nourishment. To keep the children in
confinement and then to feed them
poorly prepared food would be a crime
for which the state should be pun-
ished. Nothing so quickly ruins health
as poor food. The curse of this coun-
try today is indigestion. No man can
work if his stomach refuses to act,
and no man's stomach can perform
the functions long if it is filled with
poorly cooked food. More homes are
ruined and more people go to the di-
vorce court because their stomachs
are out of order than from any other
cause. They imagine something else
is wrong, but it is their stomachs
indigestion has taken the joy out of
life and made them irritable and
peevish. No man can be bright and
happy unless his digestion is good.
No woman can look bright and be
sweet and winning if she is carrying
a load in her stomach that feels like
a brick.

Governor Hunt, in seeking to pro-
vide a good cook who will teach the
others how to cook while furnishing
digestible and appetizing food, is con-
ferring a blessing on the inmates.

And the example established by Gov-
ernor Hunt might be followed with
profit in many homes in the land.

Do Los Angeles business men place
money above the lives of the children?

Under the supervision of Governor
Hunt the reform school at Benson is
to be made a better place for the un-
fortunate youths who are there be-
cause they have fallen by the wayside.
Good musicians are to be sent there
from the penitentiary to teach the
boys music. Instruments have been
ordered so that they will be able to
have a brass band. The governor also
has arranged to send an expert chef
from Florence to the reform school.
And in these two things the governor
is exceeding wise.

There is nothing in this world that
is more uplifting than music. It is
the most potent civilizing factor in
the world. Music soothed the savage
breast, softened rocks and bent the
knotted oak away back in the time of

the poet Congreve. It is just as effec-
tive today. Music is an invisible an-
gel that whispers to us through the
souls of men inspired by God. It be-
longs to every creature in the world.
It belongs to the unfortunate youths
in the reform school whose minds may
be a little warped because of defective
upbringing and who can't distinguish
at present between right and wrong—
it belongs to them as much as it does
to the richly robed woman who rides
in her electric motor to attend the
grand opera. It belongs to them as
much as it does to the people who
flock to the great churches in the
cities to hear the magnificent pipe or-
gans roll out their smooth and sooth-
ing tones while the choirs with voices
of world renown chant psalms of
praise. It belongs to them as much
as it does to the proud and doting pa-
rents who, in the evening, resting after
the day's labors, listen to the daugh-
ters playing on the piano peaceful
tunes that make home ties grow still
closer and recall youthful days. It be-
longs to them as much as it does to
the man and the maid who sit in the
moonlight with mandolin and guitar
and touch, with gentle fingers, the
seemingly enchanted strings, bringing
forth melodies that bewitch and make
trivial and real dreams of love that are
caught and entwined with the twink-
ling, tinkling, titillating strains that
quiver on the cool night air. It belongs
to them, for music is theirs by divine
right. It will make their young minds
and hearts, no matter if they are
touched with sin, both better and
stronger.

That husband of mine is a case,"
sighed the little lady who hasn't been
married very long.

"He bought himself such a pretty
light gray suit a while ago. I helped
him pick it and he looks awfully nice
in it."

"Well, he has a leaky fountain pen
that he clings to as if his salvation
depended on it. And the first thing
we knew he had a long black ink
mark on the trousers of that new
gray suit."

"I took the trousers and soaked
the spot in milk, and then I washed
them and dressed them and they
looked perfectly beautiful."

"Yesterday morning he put on the
renovated gray suit and called forth.
And I want to tell you that when he
got home last evening there was an-
other ink spot on those trousers, big-
ger than the first one."

"When we were first married," she
continued, "he used to get me all
worked up with his ways. That was
before I understood him."

By shoveling the snow from the
walk as soon as it falls you will find
the task is not so arduous as when
you leave it three or four days.

If only one or two parties in a
block shovel the snow from their
walks it does no good. Everybody
must do it.

A good way to make the furnace
fire burn all night is to bank it
with ashes. Ashes are cheap.

Ears which have been frozen should
be rubbed with snow and bathed in
ice water. Never use warm water.

Snow cream is a delicious little
confection to serve at an evening
function.

Anyone who ventured out of doors
in this kind of weather should bundle
up well and pay particular at-
tention to the throat. There is nothing
better than one of those old-fashioned
yarn mufflers that you can wrap
around the neck four or five times.

A good sealskin cap will last sev-
eral seasons if properly cared for
and laid away where the moths can't
get at it.

To avoid catching cold when the
thermometer is down to 29 below
zero, breathe through the nose.

Spiked hotel shoes are great for
traveling over the icy sidewalks at
this season of the year.

To order small steak and German
fried potatoes.

To kiss Rosalie McCoy.

To allow the athletic girls to stand
up in the street cars.

To hand the waiter a plugged
quarter for his tip.

To pull hard for the home team.

To write a soul stirring letter to
Mr. Taft.

To borrow a lawnmower or hot wa-
ter bottle instead of buying one.

To try tomato catsup on apple pie.

To say something sarcastic about
the fellow who is getting ahead.

To walk fast up hill.

To turn to the sporting page first.

To ask for an aisle seat in the
fifth row.

Kind words are the music of the
world. They have a power which
seems to be beyond natural causes,
as if they were some angel's song
which had lost its way and come to
earth. It seems as if they could al-
most soften the hard and angry hearts
of men. No one was ever corrected
by a sarcasm; crushed perhaps if the
sarcasm was clever enough, but
helped never.—P. W. Faber.

World's Cables Made in America.
Practically all the world's cables are
made in this country, the first having
been made in 1857, the total length of
the wire in the sheathing and core
being sufficient to reach from the
earth to the moon. When the sea is
about three miles deep and the ship
is steaming at its usual rate, paying
out a new line, over two and a half
hours will pass before the cable
reaches the bed of the sea. By the
time the cable has settled to rest the
ship is 25 miles away.

To Seal Envelopes.
Persons using bond paper envelopes
in their correspondence are often sur-
prised when these envelopes fail to
seal properly. This is not due to a
poor quality of gum on the envelope,
but to the non-absorbent properties of
the high-grade paper, and may be over-
come by thoroughly moistening the
flap on the outside before moistening
the gum. This will insure perfect
sealing and is worth trying.

A WOMAN'S OBSERVATIONS
Edna K. Wiley



BUT HE'S A "DEAR."
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sighed the little lady who hasn't been
married very long.

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ON THE SPUR
OF THE MOMENT
By Roy K. Moulton

Where is that garden of yesterday,
The garden which was our joy?
The plot where we labored with hoe
and spade;

'Twas pleasure without alloy,
Where are the onions and melons we
So proudly stuck in the ground?
The produce with which we would
supply

The neighbors for miles around?
Where is the garden sash we would
raise
Sufficient for all our needs?
The hope of the springtime's disap-
peared,

For nothing came up but weeds,
Where is the money that we would
save.
Some hundreds of plunks or more
To buy for ourselves a touring car?
It's down at the grocery store.

UNNECESSARY NOISES.
Those new spring socks.
Joe Bailey, of Texas.
Popcorn season whistles.
Moving picture orchestras.
The New York divorce court.
Newport society.
Amateur vocalists.
Eva Tanguay's press agent.
Talkative bartenders.
Squeaky cork legs.

FOREGONE CONCLUSIONS.
That the new baby next door is
going to do most of its crying at
night.

That the chauffeur is not going to
turn out for you.

That the street car lady has her
nickle in the bottom of her shopping
bag.

That the life insurance agent will
call again.

That the sporting writer will work
a little slang into it even if it's an
obituary.

That the man who spends his time
saving cigar coupons is not going
to be a millionaire.

That the man with the thick eye-
glasses is going to get away with
most of the jackpot in the poker
game.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."
August 28.
1595—English force under Drake and
Hawkins sailed on an expedi-
tion against the Spanish set-
tlements in the West Indies.

1663—Francis Lovelace became gov-
ernor of New York and New
Jersey.

1728—Gen. John Stark, the victor of
the battle of Bennington, born
in Londonderry, N. H. Died in
Manchester, N. H., May 8, 1822.

1784—Fra Juarpeo Serra, who found-
ed the missions of California,
died at Monterey, born on the
island of Mapeora, Nov. 23, 1713.

1812—A force of 600 Indians laid siege
to Fort Wayne, Indiana.

1828—Count Leo Tolstoy, famous
Russian novelist and reformer,
born. Died Nov. 19, 1910.

1830—The steam locomotive was
adapted to passenger service for
the first time in America, on
the Baltimore and Ohio road.

1859—Leitch Hunt, famous English
writer, died. Born Oct. 19, 1774.

1864—Gen. Sheridan resumed offen-
sive operations in the Shenan-
doah valley.

Separating Honey.
To obtain strained honey, separat-
ing the honey from the wax as it
comes to up in the frame, place the
frame in a bowl in the oven, just
warm enough to melt the honey and
wax; then remove the frame and let
the honey stand until cold, when the
wax may be skimmed off the top with
out any trouble.

Any Scientist
will tell you that
Beer keeps best
in Brown
Bottles



Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology, Chicago, writes:

"We have tested beers repeatedly, placing the bottles into direct sunlight, and testing the same after one, two, three and five minutes exposure; found that the beer with three and five minutes exposure became undrinkable on account of the peculiar odor developed. The detrimental effect of light upon beer can be successfully counteracted by the employment of brown or dark colored glass bottles."

Schlitz uses the Brown Bottle to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass.

Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Telephone number 413
Bisbee Beer Co.
Bisbee, Ariz.

Summer Tourist Fares
ON SALE DAILY
until September 30, 1912. Low round trip rates to all principal Eastern and Northern Points. FINAL RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 31

DIVERSE ROUTES	LIBERAL STOPOVERS		
Kansas City	\$51.95	New York	\$96.25
St. Louis	60.95	Boston	104.05
Chicago	66.05	Baltimore	84.95
Denver	42.80	Washington	84.95
Detroit	76.05	Cincinnati	74.65
Cloudcroft	14.80	Memphis	67.90

Full information regarding rates, reservations, routes, etc., will be cheerfully furnished by your Agent, or by,
EUGENE FOX, General Passenger Agent, El Paso, Texas

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