

MEXICO'S DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Hispano-American Club Prepares Program for Observance of Centennial Anniversary

SPANISH GIRLS WILL DANCE

Big Parade of Gay Horsemen to Be Held Before Barbecue at the Park

As the centennial anniversary celebration of Mexico's independence to be held in this city under the auspices of the Hispano-American club September 16, draws closer all its hustle and bustle with the committee planning the program for the day's entertainment.

On the evening preceding the day of celebration a program of entertainment and a dance will be given at the Elks' hall. This entertainment, which will consist of singing, recitations and Spanish dancing, is being arranged under the direction of Mrs. Frances Pollite.

A group of señoritas attired in artistic Spanish dress with a background of Mexican and American national colors forming the decoration of the stage, will sing the Mexican national hymn and the "Star Spangled Banner." Several have agreed to sing solos, while others will assist in the entertainment with recitations.

SPANISH DANCES

The Spanish dances included in the program will be especially good. "La Belle Carmen," formerly of the Orpheum circuit, is one of the professional entertainers who has agreed to appear in the popular dances of Spain. Miss Amelia Pollite and Miss Leon are two local Spanish dancers who will click the castanets, concluding the guests will dance into the wee hours of the morning.

Efforts will be made by the committee in charge of the parade on the morning of the sixteenth, to have it start between the hours of eight and nine o'clock, which will allow all participating plenty of time to reach the picnic grounds at Schuetzen park, in time for the big barbecue feast arranged for the noon hour. Following is the order of parade.

First will come a squad of mounted police, which will be followed by a brass band. Then will come Grand Marshal Louis Rico mounted, followed by officers of the Hispano-American club riding two abreast. The Vaquero club, composed of eighty or more expert horsemen, attired in caballero costumes, as worn by the Mexicans a century ago, will be next in line. The mounts of this club are considered among the best saddle horses in Southern California, and it is expected that the Vaquero members in their flashy costumes of velvet with gold trimmings will present a beautiful picture on their glossy, fretting, high-spirited animals. The next in line of parade will be the ten floats, the foremost of which will be entitled "Columbus." It represents the discovery, while the second in line will be the float "Mexico." This was made by the Hispano-American club. On it will be Mrs. Claude C. Moreno representing the Goddess of Liberty, Miss Cuevas, "America," and two young seven little girls representing the twenty-seven states of Mexico.

SECOND DIVISION

After a brass band will come the other eight floats, each representing one of the principal industries of the southern republic. Labor and money has not been spared in constructing these floats and it is understood that they will be elaborate and artistic.

Immediately after the parade the participants will go to Schuetzen park and join in the merry-making, which will be the main feature of the day's festivities. Here, it is expected, thousands will gather to participate of the barbecued feast arranged and to witness Senior Robles' exhibition of bulldozing and the program of equestrian sports.

The committee in charge of the feast report that 3000 pounds of beef has been ordered for the occasion, and if necessary, that much more will be prepared. Dancing will start at noon and continue all evening. The best of music has been engaged.

TO HOLD EXAMINATION FOR FOREST RANGERS

Eligibles Appointed by Civil Service Commission Will Receive \$1100 Annually

The civil service commission will hold an examination for assistant forest rangers October 24 and 25, 1910, at forest headquarters in district 5, which comprises the state of California and western Nevada. In Southern California the examination will be held at Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego, and the best opportunity will be given to local men, who are naturally best acquainted with the forests on which they seek employment. The examination will be along the same general lines as heretofore, and will consist of questions regarding the use of the forest, supplemented by a field test to show the applicant's fitness to perform the actual work of a ranger. Education and experience will be rated on the answers given in the application as appended for this examination and on the applicant's use of English as shown in the written test. Competitors will not be required to procure horses to ride long distances into the mountains, but the forest service will provide a horse for the tests in riding and packing.

The age limit for this examination is 21 to 40 years. The position requires thoroughly sound and able bodied men, capable of enduring hardships and of performing severe labor under trying conditions; he must be able to build trails and cabins, ride, pack and deal tactfully with all classes of people. He must know something of land surveying, estimating and scaling timber, logging, land laws, mining and the live stock business. The eligibles appointed from this examination will receive a salary of \$1100 per annum. Application should be made to the civil service commission at Washington, D. C., for the necessary blanks and further information.

Group of Señoritas and Dancers to Aid in Mexican Independence Fete



W. C. T. U.

BY JULIA A. GARRISON

At a recent meeting of the state officials of the Woman's Christian Temperance union it was interesting to note that as each superintendent made her report she endeavored to impress her hearers with the idea that her department of work was more important than that of any other department in favor of it must first be created and then the demand for it will follow. For the purpose of creating sentiment, of arousing interest and setting in motion the wheels of progress, the people must be reached, and in no way can this be done so effectively as through the medium of the press. The great dailies are the means by which the people of the people's needs and of the measures advocated to meet their demands.

IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT The press department, therefore, is a very important one for the educational and propagandist work of the W. C. T. U. superintendents should be women who have had some experience in newspaper work if possible to secure them. It is the aim of this department to secure the publication in all the papers and periodicals available the latest and most important news of W. C. T. U. work; to keep constant and to weave the public facts, statistics and quotations which will be helpful in educating the public mind and conscience along reformatory lines and thus advance the cause which is pledged to the greatest of all reforms, the cause of temperance and right living.

Just now, when the shopping season for the holidays is approaching, word to prospective shoppers may be amiss. That word has been fitly spoken by Mary E. Garbutt, the W. C. T. U. state superintendent of temperance and labor, in the September issue of The White Ribbon, from which it is reproduced in this column. The Herald readers may learn something of the scope and importance of the work of the women of this organization are engaged in and that its efforts are not confined to the closing of saloons alone, but extend in every direction from whence comes the cry of human suffering and human need. Mrs. Garbutt writes as follows:

"Fifty years ago, yes, twenty-five years ago, conditions were very different from what they are today. The evolution of industry has largely worked these changes. Where there was one woman who earned fifty cents a week there are thousands now. Today the army of women who are competing with men for a job number 6,000,000. Necessity compels them to sell their labor power. We are continually told that the home is woman's rightful place, and yet continually women are going out from the home to earn their living. There are more powerful than public opinion, and it is these forces that are making women important factors in the world's work."

WAGE WORKERS INCREASING

"The question that concerns us as members of an organization that seeks to make the world more homelike, is our relation to the woman who toils and our duty toward her. "In Southern California, where there are no great manufacturing towns, the problems of the working women are not brought to our notice in the acute form we see them where there are large mills and factories, as in many of the eastern and southern states. We have, however, our girls by the thousands behind the counter and in the office, our women in laundries, in canneries and the business world. It is not our duty to inquire into the conditions under which they do their work, their hours of labor, their wages, whether they are paid for overtime, whether supplied with seats, rest rooms, sanitary toilets, etc? By united effort our large body of white ribbons could create a demand for improvement along all these lines.

SEATS FOR CLERKS

"California has a law requiring seats to be provided for girls working in stores. In many cases these are not provided or in insufficient numbers, and in almost every store the use of them in moments of leisure is frowned upon by the proprietors, in many stores so great is the crowd of buyers all the time that the minutes of leisure never come. During the holiday season all these girls work over hours, largely due to the thoughtlessness of the purchasers. A petition for early gift buying should be circulated by our unions to educate the public on this point.

"In our canneries and laundries conditions are often very unsanitary and of labor long. It has been shown by thorough investigation that the long hours and bad conditions under which women work, especially in



ABOVE IN CENTER (Top Row)—LA BELLE CARMEN AND HER CHORUS WHICH WILL SING NATIONAL AIRS OF MEXICO AND UNITED STATES. BELOW, LITTLE MISS AMELIA POLLITE AND MISS L. LEON IN DANCING COSTUME.

laundries increases nervous diseases, incapacitate them to work many years, render them less liable to resist temptations to immorality and intemperance and unfit them for motherhood. In some states the maximum of ten hours has been secured. Why not make an effort to get such a law in California? "Our working girls have little opportunity for social life under right associations. The dance hall and the cheap theater are the only places where they must have recreation, and places of amusement in a clean, wholesome atmosphere are not provided. Is there nothing for us to do along this line?"

"We cannot separate ourselves from our working sisters in the east. We are partners in the great industrial scheme of things. They make the garments that we wear the goods; we are the purchasers.

SHOULD SAFEGUARD LIFE

"Therefore we have a right to demand that they be made under right conditions and that life be safeguarded in the making. Read this inventory of the prices paid: 'Cambria dresses with some trimming, \$1.25 per dozen; nightdresses with tucked yokes, thread furnished and insertion cut out by maker, \$2 per dozen; silk waists, 89 cents per dozen; shirts, 30 cents per dozen; knee pants, \$1.55 for twelve dozen. Picture to yourselves this awful battle for bread these women, our sisters, are fighting when you go to a bargain sale and rejoice over getting something cheap.

"How can we help these toilers from whom we are separated by thousands of miles and yet the product of whose toil comes to our very door?"

"The Consumers' league is an organization of women that seeks to awaken the public conscience to demand that the goods we buy should be made by workers paid decent wages and working under healthy conditions. It says: 'The public should prefer to buy a few things well made by highly paid labor rather than many things made badly by low paid labor.'

"The Consumers' league 'white lists' all those houses and factories where garments and goods are made under right conditions. It has its label on all these goods when they are sent out. Ask for goods with the Consumers' league label where you trade. Probably you will not find them. Go on asking. Get others to ask. In time if you are persistent those goods will be kept in stock and when you purchase them you will have no heart-ache or twinges of conscience, for you may rest assured that they are not sweatshop goods, but are manufactured under the very best sanitary conditions; the league has as yet been able to secure."

THE BUMPTIOUS KAISER

"I see the kaiser counsels the women of Germany to stay at home and take care of the babies." "Well, I guess the kaiser never staid around in employment offices waiting for hours for a girl who was willing to do general housework in a small family without washing."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FAIR WOMAN'S PICTURE IN SUICIDE'S EFFECTS

Mother of Young Radford Orders That His Body Be Sent to San Francisco

Telegraphic communication from Mrs. W. H. Radford of San Francisco, mother of William Oliver Radford, who committed suicide in a rooming house on East Third street Friday night, was received by Breese Brothers' undertaking establishment yesterday requesting that the body of her son be prepared for shipment north for interment. The telegram further stated that definite arrangements would be made today.

A picture of a beautiful blonde woman was found among Radford's effects yesterday by the coroner, which, from several references made to it in the dead man's diary, the coroner believes to be that of "Nell," the woman Radford was in love with and wrote of in his last living moments. There is no means of identification on the picture, the only mark on it being the words "Yours lovingly," written across the bottom of it. There is no means of telling whether or not it is the photograph of Mrs. N. G. Busch, 3434 South Jefferson street, St. Louis, the woman whom Radford mentioned in his diary as the object of his affections.

Investigation at the address given in St. Louis brought forth the information that there is no one of the name given living there. It is the home of some people named Busch, but there are no children in the family and no one known to them with the initials "N. G."

MILITIAMEN QUALIFY FOR STATE HONORS AT SHOOT

The recent monthly target shoot held by the Seventh regiment of Infantry of the National Guard of California developed the qualification of the following members for state bars: Capt. Dee, Lieutenants Bright and Anderson, Sergt. Bennett, Corporal Bartlett and Musician Collins. Collins qualified for a gold medal. The contestants report that the shooting was held under difficulties, a heavy mirage blurring the sightings.

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In our Suit Department NEW STOCK is arriving daily and you will find a splendid variety suited for all occasions and purposes. Among the TAILOR-MADE SUITS we have just received some very CHIC and trim—rough cloth effects showing a shorter coat; narrower skirt but very practicable and sensible—some in plain colors, others in English and Scotch mixtures. These are especially good VALUES for \$25.00.

HANDSOME CLOAKS AND STYLISH WRAPS ARE AMONG THE DAILY ARRIVALS.

BEDDING DEPARTMENT (Rear of First Floor.) Bedding for the Little Ones

Single blankets with assorted animal design—blue and pink grounds—can be used for the go-cart or crib—Size 30x40, 75c; size 36x50, \$1. Double blankets with pink or blue borders, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25 pair. Double white wool blankets, \$2 and \$3 pair. Double white all lamb wool blankets, \$4.50 to \$8.50 pair. Cotton filled comforts, silkoline covers, \$1.25. Wool filled comforts, silk covers, \$5. Wool filled comforts, silk covers, \$7.50.

ART DEPARTMENT (Third Floor.) TAPESTRY—PILLOW TOPS—For serviceable use for College, School or home use.

PASTORAL AND RURAL DESIGNS—front and back ready to cover—35c. CORDS—Silk, Mercerized and Fiber—Sufficient for one pillow—25c.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

TEXAS CULTIVATES DISHRAG GOARDS

Fiber of Plant Transferred from Germany Utilized for Making Coarse Cloth

(Special to The Herald) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 11.—Goards, not exactly the old fashioned kind that we drank out of at the well, but a homebred variety called the dishrag goard, is the newest industry to develop in Texas and hold out big possibilities of profit.

Albert Schwenke, formerly of Germany, now located in Harris county on the Gulf coast, is the farmer who has demonstrated the possibilities of the dishrag goard. The fiber of this goard is extensively used in Germany for manufacturing the coarser forms of crash and burlap. The available supply is limited to Japan and Africa, and in these countries certain pests having attacked the goard the German manufacturers are up against a shortage in the crop. Mr. Schwenke found out by correspondence that six million pounds were needed to supply these manufacturers, so he started in to experiment. By cross fertilization he produced a product splendidly adapted to Texas conditions. A year or two of experimentation has proved that no insects apply to this plant and that it flourishes. The goards grow from 18 to 20 inches long and for a goard this size the German manufacturers pay three cents.

GOARDS GROW LUXURIOUSLY

Mr. Schwenke says he has been able to grow about three thousand plants to the acre and that by pinching off the smaller goards each plant will produce ten goards of the required size. This makes 30,000 goards to the acre, which at three cents a piece produces the handsome sum of \$900.

Prof. H. Nees, the state horticulturist, reports that he examined the goard plantation and found the plants trained on trellises 18 or 20 inches apart in rows and connected by a line of one by four and built on posts 12 feet high connected by perpendicular wires for the plants to run on.

He reports that the dry weather did not seem to affect the plant and that the product by first tearing off the bark and then steeping in a vat is easily prepared for market, the fiber being separated from the pulp and the seed. Prof. Nees also reports that no great capital is necessary to engage in this industry, the cheapest and simplest agricultural implements being used in the cultivation and the crop is very easy to harvest, being large and easily picked. No costly storehouse is required and the product can be kept any length of time without spoiling. There is no duty on the import of dishrag goards in Germany, freight charges amounting to \$5 for 2240 pounds, and as the fiber is very light the freight charge is a small item. The goard grows on poor and apparently neglected land, preferably with clay subsoil. Prof. Nees believes the industry will grow to great dimensions in this country.

NO CHANCES FOR WAR, SAYS JAPANESE BISHOP

Bishop Y. Honda, the only native Japanese bishop of the Methodist church, gave an eloquent address at the morning service yesterday at the First Methodist church, in which he stated that to his mind there was not the slightest possibility of a war between Japan and the United States. Bishop Honda gave an interesting account of the condition of the Christian churches in Japan at the present time and gave a detailed account of the organization of all the Methodist churches in Japan, of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist church south, into what is now known as the United Methodist church of Japan and of which he is the presiding bishop. Bishop Honda said that fully one-fourth of the commercial affairs of Japan are connected with those of the United States and that in the interests of commerce alone war would be next to an impossibility. He paid an eloquent tribute to the work done by the United States in that country.

PAGE SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES

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Eastern Excursions. Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14 to Chicago, \$72.50; Denver, \$55; New York, \$105.50, and many other points at reduced fares, good for return until Oct. 31; are good for passage on. LOS ANGELES LIMITED. Leaving Los Angeles at 10:30 a. m. Sold to Chicago, with Denver sleeper. AMERICAN EXPRESS. Leaving at 3 p. m. with through sleeper to Chicago and Denver. OVERLAND EXPRESS. Leaving at 8 p. m. with through sleepers to Chicago, Denver and Kansas City. Tickets, etc. at 601 S. Spring st. and First street station, Los Angeles; 862 Colorado st., Pasadena, etc. for trips east via. Salt Lake Route. THREE EVERY DAY.

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