

EL PASO HERALD

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HERALD TRAVELING AGENTS. Persons solicited to subscribe for The Herald should beware of impostors and should not pay money unless he is legally authorized by the El Paso Herald.

Mexican Trade And The War

EL PASO has never quite appreciated the trade conditions in Mexico. The Herald has for years dwelt upon the value of the Mexican trade. The Herald has explored and exploited the Mexican regions, from Mazatlan, Culiacan, and Guaymas, to Torreon, Parral, and Chihuahua. The Herald has told the people of the richness of these regions and of the necessity for going after their trade.

El Paso is the friend of Mexico and of the Mexican people. El Paso has profited from their trade and they have profited through being able to get their goods from us; they have had the advantage of a big supply right at their doors, and we have had the advantage of a buyer right at home.

El Paso wants to keep this trade; wants to get it back as soon as possible. But it cannot be done by sitting down and trying to make believe that there is no war. This will not rebuild railroads. Neither will expression of confidence in the ruling powers.

The true condition in Mexico was not generally known until lately. There have always been foreigners who fawned upon the ruling men of Mexico for concessions and favors, who were willing to misinform their own governments that they might hold favor with the men in power.

That statement of J. W. Carter before the chamber of commerce relative to the Mexican situation is one of the clearest that has been given and shows an unbiased study of the situation. The newspapers have not made the condition that exists in Mexico and if every newspaper in the United States should today cease to publish a word about the trouble it would not relieve conditions a bit, but would no doubt make them worse.

With the Mexican situation in mind, the newspapers should today cease to publish a word about the trouble it would not relieve conditions a bit, but would no doubt make them worse. Crimes are committed in the dark that would never occur in the spotlight of publicity and conditions would be worse in Mexico if it were not for the public sentiment that is always created through publicity.

What other admirable qualities they may occasionally lack, Senator Hudspeeth's remarks on any subject are usually notable for frankness. Either he is so frank that he is incapable of the dialectic trick of professing and flouting his doctrine at the same time. He accommodates his argument to his doctrine, and not his doctrine to his argument.

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UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

YOUR friends will come to your humble cot, and sit on the porch with you, and talk of the tariff until they're hot, and help to carry a trunk up stairs, your friends will scatter to beat the band, each bent on his own affairs.

FRIENDS

hand. Your friends will help you to dance and sing, and eat up your cake and pie, and they'll give advice and perhaps they'll bring some flowers to you when you die.

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"A Married Man" The Herald's Daily Short Story

By Gaston Cherax.

WHEN at home in his own house he hustles about in shirt sleeves and slippers and does all the work of a general houseworker. When away from home he is a trusted employe in the office of a well known firm.

At 6 o'clock in the morning the alarm clock on the chair next to his bed goes off. The first sound awakens him and he carefully covers it with his pillow, that it may not disturb the slumbers of anybody else.

At 7 o'clock in the morning the alarm clock on the chair next to his bed goes off. The first sound awakens him and he carefully covers it with his pillow, that it may not disturb the slumbers of anybody else.

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At 12 o'clock in the morning the alarm clock on the chair next to his bed goes off. The first sound awakens him and he carefully covers it with his pillow, that it may not disturb the slumbers of anybody else.

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I just looked at the clock on the board. "It is a quarter of 8," I said. M. Louis says nothing. He has long ago given up all hope of having the last word.

The table is set, they sit down, and M. Louis, in shirt sleeves and slippers, begins to make himself useful. He ties the napkins around the necks of the children, cuts bread and removes the plates and dishes. When the meal is over he washes the dishes, sweeps the floor, dusts the room and puts everything in order.

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Mexico's Holiest Shrine The Meca of Thousands of Tourists

By Frederic J. Haskin

Nine-Tenths of Mexico's Native Population is Catholic, But Church and State Are Divided.

GUADALUPE-HIDALGO, Mexico, March 27.—Here, at Guadalupe-Hidalgo, is located the holiest shrine in all Mexico, the very center of the Catholic faith in the republic. In the main church, which is dedicated to the Virgin, there is a single silver railing worth untold thousands of dollars and weighing nearly 30 tons.

The story goes that Juan Diego miraculously disappeared. In a few days the Indian came again before the archbishop to demand to have the Virgin, who had hidden him return on the morrow. This he failed to do, and the next time he went into the city he traveled by another route. The Virgin stood in his path and again asked him to take the message to the archbishop. She told him to gather some roses from the hillside and take them to the priest as a token of her appearance.

The Feast of Guadalupe. December 12 is set aside as the holiest of the feast days at Guadalupe, and for days before it is the mecca of the Indian population of the republic. Thousands of them journey from the ends of the country to take part in the religious observance.

Catholicism is the religion of perhaps nine-tenths of the people of Mexico, and yet the church has received many severe blows at the hands of the government. Many of the convents have been practically banished from the country, and no member of an ecclesiastic order is eligible to a seat in the national congress.

The office stenographer could not be spared; John telephoned to an agency and an hour later there was a quick ring of the doorbell. "The stenographer," said John, with a despairing glance at the disordered room. "I hope to heavens it's a man."

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of mob rule, which ended only when the first Diaz administration began. The Catholic cathedral in Mexico City is said to be the most magnificent religious edifice in the new world. It was erected on the site of the ancient Aztec temple, and was seven generations under construction. It is open for inspection at all times, and every one who visits the republic makes a pilgrimage to it. Holy week in Mexico City is most solemn of all the weeks of the year.

While the Catholic religion is everywhere prevalent, and in hundreds of communities no member of any other denomination can be found, yet in the important cities Protestantism is gaining a foothold. In the capital, one may find Methodist, Episcopal and other Protestant denominations, while a substantial number of Christian Scientists have formed a congregation, and their doctrine is said to be winning many converts.

The Catholic church in Mexico refuses to have anything to do with such non-sectarian organizations as the Young Women's Christian association. Only recently a number of English and American women in Mexico City made an effort to establish a branch of the Y. W. C. A. there. Such prominent Mexicans as former ambassador Creel, and the present governor of the federal district, one of the wealthiest and most progressive men in the country, took part in the preliminaries, and it looked as if Mexico would have a well equipped Y. W. C. A. in a short time.

President Diaz has always shown a marked interest in the movement for liberal views, especially in the case of the Y. M. C. A., which he considers one of the most important of the world's movements for the betterment of mankind. Many of the old-fashioned, narrow views of religion, and hope to see the day when

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Beatrice Fairfax On "John Smith in Search of a Wife"

In Which He Comes Perilously Near Falling in Love with a Lady Stenographer

THERE was once a young man named Blaney who proposed to a typist called Janie. When she said, "Oh dear; she's so cold and so queer," he said, "Yes, but the day was so rainy."

JOHN SMITH had been in the house for ten days. He had the gripe; he was cross; he was blue; he was miserable. His rooms were chaotic; for James, the man who looked after him, had chosen this inauspicious occasion to have the gripe also.

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Th' ole cross barred dried apple pie still has a little followin' in the sparsely settled districts 't' middle west. Th' best thing 'bout a player planner is that it don't have 't' coaxed.

Catholic and Protestant and Jew can all work together for the uplifting of the people of this republic. With the education of the masses, which will be one of the characterizing activities of Mexican growth in the next quarter of a century, it is hoped that superstition may pass with ignorance and that this will serve to uplift the masses to a higher plane of living.

DAILY RECORD.

Deaths Filed. Mundy avenue, Mundy Heights, Biscoe street, East El Paso—J. D. Love and wife to Emilie L. Goering, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 10, lots 16 and 17 and south 1/2 lot 15, block 3, Mundy Heights; lots 3 to 12, block 105, East El Paso; consideration \$9500. March 22, 1911.

Manuel Saldivas and Magdalena Rodriguez. Births—Girls. To Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, 506 Mesa avenue, March 11. To Mrs. Estaban Cadena, 604 South Stanton street, March 2. To Mrs. Florencio Olivas, 608 South Kansas street, February 23. To Mrs. Pedro N. Vargas, 515 Tenth street, February 22.

Births—Girls. To Mrs. Trinidad Vera, 1006 South Stanton street, February 25. To Mrs. Frank Overman, 408 Guadalupe street, March 17. To Mrs. Yrgracio Alfaro, 1214 South Oregon street, March 14. To Mrs. Geronimo Suvia, 1900 South Stanton street, March 15. To Mrs. Pedro N. Vargas, 2317 Canal street, March 14. To Mrs. Guadalupe Chavarria, 3707 T. & P. street, March 24.

WITH The Exchanges

HUDSPETH'S FRANKNESS.

From Dallas (Tex.) News. Whatever other admirable qualities they may occasionally lack, Senator Hudspeeth's remarks on any subject are usually notable for frankness.

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THE SHOOTING COMET.

From Johnson City (Tenn.) Comet. With our foreman at the wheel three times, a printer in the Blountville half shot, another in the office not worth shooting, the Comet was issued under great difficulties the past week.

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Roosevelt And The Recall

OUR FRIEND Roosevelt appears to have straddled the recall fence. In Arizona he said the recall of judges was dangerous; in California he said it was the proper thing. He modified the statement, however, by giving California to understand that he did not believe they could at present be sure of justice in that state in any other way. It was a knock good and hard, but it was typical of Roosevelt and the Roosevelt idea of applying the best possible remedy to the existing disease after a careful diagnosis.

When I uttered these last sentences I was speaking particularly of your condition here in California, as such a knowledge of the facts as an outsider could obtain had convinced me some time ago that here in California the conditions were actually such as to render it imperative on your part to provide methods for retiring any judge when you became convinced that his retention on the bench was no longer in the interests of justice and fair dealing, from the standpoint of the people at large.

If somebody would invent a shoe with an oilstove inside, and induce a few insurrecto leaders to wear the article, things might get more interesting down south of us.

That incident of the stoning of the Mexican captain in the El Paso streets is very regrettable. A few good stiff police clubs wielded on the heads of a few Chihuahuas residents about the time the attack was made would have been the proper medicine.

GANANIA INTERESTS SAFE.

From Detroit (Mich.) News. Canadian interests in Mexico are safe so far as the insurrection is concerned, according to Walter Gow, a prominent attorney of Toronto, and brother of Dr. James Gow, of Windsor, who passed through Windsor on Thursday in company with Dr. E. S. Pearson. The two men have just returned from Mexico, where they have been to look after the Pearson interests, which include the ownership of the Mexico City power plant and elec-

FOURTH CAVALRY BAND GIVES CONCERT AT COUNTRY CLUB

The crack band of the Fourth cavalry gave its first band concert Sunday afternoon at the Country club. The concert was a compliment by Col. E. Z. Steever and his staff as an appreciation of the courtesies that have been extended them by the club.