

After the Season

THE baseball season's ended, the pennant has been won; the work of pitchers splendid, and catchers, too, is done; the grandstand is deserted, the yelling crowds are fled; the umpire, sorely hurt, has gone to boil his head. And now these sturdy fighters who played "the only game," will cut aswath as writers and put a cinch on fame. The boys who stumble greatly when asked to spell their names, will write the English stately of Addison or James. The boys who don't know grammar from the seven sacks of beans, will hear the public clamor, and write for magazines. The miracle stupendous, the marvel of the age, it is how they can lead us their thoughts on printed paper. There's Hanklin, the pitcher; in summer he's a gent who makes the language richer with "I have seen and w ent." In winter he grinds us a polished kind of dope, and oftentimes reminds us of Laurence Sterne or Pope. When springtime pinions flutter, the demand will be less; and we shall hear him mutter: "I think them words is Greek." (Copyright by George M. Adams.) —WALT MASON.

Political Upheavals

DEFEAT of Tammany in New York city; victory of a Democrat in Massachusetts over Foss, ex-Republican, ex-Democrat, and now a Republican again, who ran the race as an independent and is soon to be ex-governor; victory for president Wilson and secretary Bryan in New Jersey; and Sulzer's gay little trick which puts him in the legislature; all in one day, make reading out of the rut and interesting in more ways than merely as keeping our minds off Mexican fever.

Mitchell's election in New York on the fusion ticket against Tammany had been expected for some time, in fact by most observers even since Gaynor's death; but there were enough elements of uncertainty in the situation to keep the pot boiling right up to the last. Mitchell is a young, forceful, and enthusiastic reformer type of man, a practical politician from the grass roots to his bald spot. It will be interesting to watch this new champ play the game.

Mitchell's victory and Sulzer's had behind them similar explanations in part: the feeling on the part of the masses (carefully educated by the papers) that Sulzer had been unjustly treated, almost martyred, and that the same black-hand bunch was after Mitchell in the city. Fusion did it in Mitchell's case. Sulzer's success was due to the strange personal grip he had on a crowd of none too intellectual representatives of all races on earth, living in the sixth assembly district; and to the fact that Tammany tigers were not wearing gold stripes this year.

While fusion won in New York, lack of fusion lost Massachusetts to the Democrats. There were three strong candidates against the Democratic nominee: a regular Republican, Gardner, very popular; a Progressive, Bird, also well known and well liked; and Foss, all things at one time and another, just now a Republican, and running on an independent ticket to succeed himself as governor; Foss has always been personally very popular in the state, and influential. So with three out against him, the Democrat won by a great deal less than a plurality of the popular vote. A combination of any two of the three opposition parties would have beat him easily. But they combined like vinegar and cream.

Evidently there is no sign of a return of the Progressive or the Republicans to the field; probably they will come back on, not with, their shields. Nowhere in these bye-elections was there any sign of party recovery and restoration. The Democrats had everything their own way, except in New York city where issues were purely local and had no important bearing on national politics, except the personal significance of Mitchell's swift rise to power, which may make him a national factor to be counted with. Mitchell does not appear in "Who's Who" for 1913. Up to this year he had not made name enough to get enrolled among the tens of thousands of persons of accidental or legitimate prominence mentioned in the book. Mitchell was born in 1879, and until very recently he occupied only comparatively minor posts in the city government. In August, 1910 he became acting mayor when Gaynor was shot, and he began to make the fur fly; Gaynor was not in accord with his substitute's policy. In June this year, he became collector of the port upon appointment by president Wilson, and that gave him a hold on the political machinery. The Republicans had sense enough to see that he was a winner, and they joined with the anti-Tammany crowd to make him mayor.

There is no comfort for the Republicans in any of the election returns. Generally speaking, the Democrats have stood pat and have stood by the administration, while the opposition remains split, perhaps hopelessly split.

Broadly speaking, one of New York's Broadway blocks, comprising about an acre, is worth more than all New Hampshire's farming acres. Not that New Hampshire's farming lands are poor, but that a few blocks in New York's business center have value, headed on value, beyond any ordinary measure of price. They say the buffaloes were the first civil engineers—they made the first trails—and pounded and grooved out a practical way. The woman shopper is the first real estate guide—where she will go to buy marks the business district—she makes the trails.

Charlie Gates's Way

IN SPITE of itself the world feels a throbb of sympathy with young Charlie Gates, the millionaire who died the other day, son of John W. Gates, who made millions in steel. Some short account of the young man was published on the day of his sudden death and it showed that one of his ruling pleasures was to "throw money away" on his mother; and to give extraordinary tips when any service pleased him. Almost anyone down in his heart of hearts would like to experience at least one day of throwing money to the winds and acting as a perfectly surprising prince bountiful. The imagination and heart are tickled by the thought of the surprise and delight of the men whom he tipped so magnificently. Most of the service one gets in trains and stations and hotels is reliable, clean, respectful, honest, and friendly. When these services are given so courteously, the stranger in strange places who has a warm heart likes to throw a little money away where he probably will never see it again.

Gustave Hamel, whom the English call a "brilliant young aviator," says undoubtedly men will fly across the Atlantic ocean in 1914. He says the trip from Ireland to New York will be made in 16 hours. It does not seem possible today, but a year makes matter of fact out of many wonders and soaring prophecies.

Interfering With Education

NEW YORK city among its other troubles has got into another mess by dismissing a married woman teacher who had a baby. Married women are permitted to teach and the teacher in question took a year off without pay for the event, but she was dismissed and now all New York is protesting that surely a married woman ought to be permitted to have a baby if she wants it without losing her job—that New York is discouraging the birth rate and encouraging race suicide, and punishing intelligent women for taking up their highest duty. Other cities have successfully evaded the predicament by prohibiting married women with husbands to teach, but New York has made itself a shame and a laughing stock by allowing married women to teach but forbidding the work.

Truly a novel situation, when Mexico, which was saved by the United States from French monarchical domination, asks France to mediate between these two great American republics. It indicates to what a pass things have been brought by the erratic and unfortunate policy of the Washington government for three years past. Mexico does not trust the United States.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.
(Chicago News.)
After a girl grows up she begins to wake up.
As the mind is bent so is the conscience.
The poor man who raffles for a turkey is apt to go hungry.
Few men can keep their good resolutions and a diary at the same time.
Friendship doesn't generate love nearly so often as love generates friendship.
Some women make an effort to assert their independence by abusing their husbands.
The Lord doesn't help those who help themselves to the things that belong to other people.

JOURNAL ENTRIES.
(Topeka Journal.)
Neither do so many people follow the advice they give to others.
A husband usually pays his wife as much attention as she encourages.
And the man who gets a reputation for being a humorist has a hard time sustaining it.
If women lovely woman, votes as she talks it will take her a long time to mark her hallo.
It is mighty kind to offer a healthy boy to refuse a second piece of cake out of politeness.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.
(Record.)
If opportunity doesn't knock, our friends will.
The fellow who sings his own praises generally sings falsetto.
It is almost as hard to teach an old dog new tricks as it is to find the new tricks.
You can always tell a good friend from the fact that he generally keeps his opinion to himself.
"Well—I wouldn't care to marry a widower." Belle—"No, you would lose the fun."
"Wags—I suppose Mr. Pneuich has the best of everything." Wags—"Well, he has the best of everything except manners."

GLOBE SIGHTS.
(Aitchison Globe.)
Very little of the opposition to football comes from the college men who are the ones who have to play it.
If you had as many critics as a preacher, do you suppose you could give as good general satisfaction?
When a man has a quick temper, working with a bigger man will sometimes be a great help in teaching him to control it.
There is some misplaced sympathy in this well known world that verdicts of the jury are more popular than the other kind.

Turkeys Are Plentiful

T. W. Ardoin Says Thanksgiving Fowls Are Cheaper, Too, than Last Year; Little Interviews.

"FROM present indications," says T. W. Ardoin, "there will be a bountiful supply of turkeys for Thanksgiving and the holidays this year. Last year at this time turkeys were bringing 20 cents a pound, but this year the price is running from 20 to 25 cents, which is the cheapest that I have seen them for several years. This is my first experience in the last 12 years that the farmers have been offering turkeys in such liberal quantities. New Mexico, Arizona and the Texas People's valley farmers who are all having raising them this season and in my opinion the stock will be unusually good."

T. B. Craig, formerly private secretary to general William B. Carter, commander of the second division of the army at the mobilization camp located at Texas City, arrived in the city Tuesday morning from Mexico City and is a guest at the Sheldon hotel.
"I left Mexico City Oct. 18. I have been staying in the city since then. John Lind, president Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, and I expect to remain in El Paso indefinitely, waiting upon orders from the state department. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the only thing I am at liberty to say is that it is the consensus of opinion among Americans in Mexico that United States intervention is the only solution of the Mexican problem."

L. C. Bewsey, superintendent of the Indianapolis division of the Indiana Electric & Light Co., was here yesterday evening between trains, hurrying to Indianapolis, the scene of a street car employees' strike. "I was at a point on the line near the city of Tucson, Ariz.," said Mr. Bewsey, "when I received orders to come home at once. I was in the city of Tucson, Ariz., until I reached El Paso. The strike may seriously interfere with the inter-city lines radiating from Indianapolis."

"El Paso will dine its guests, El Paso will take them automobile, El Paso will do everything under the shining stars to entertain its guests. But El Paso will not dine its guests," said Tom Barkalow at the ball given in honor of the D. A. R. delegates. "I don't know why it is, but we are sure looking for a good time. You will see an El Pasoan working off his shoe leather running around to give the city's guests a good time, but when it comes to dancing, he wants his own little crowd and doesn't like to dance with the rest of the earth. Just look at the way the dancing in honor of the visitors—with most of the visitors lined up against the wall watching the dancing, and anything entertaining for an attractive woman, to camp up against the wall and watch other people dance, I fall to see where it comes in."

Arthur T. Kerr was ahead of any other senior members of his class at Berkeley school, New York City that week. Kerr was one of the 11th school's pupils. He is preparing to enter Columbia college at New York city. Dr. Alexander, city health officer, has been notified through the White Oaks road that the first patients for the P. T. Smith sanitarium are expected to arrive this week.

Frank Woll Brown is the possessor of a unique gold coin issued from the United States mint in 1910. It is of the value of \$3, and while not as thick and heavy, it is as large as a five-dollar piece.

THE American city hall is a barometer of municipal honesty. Every American city is equipped with a city hall. It may not have parks, hospitals, playgrounds or boards of health, but it always has a city hall, and it usually owes money on it.

The usual stranger can tell whether a city is honest or dishonest by the pocket when arriving in an unknown town by inspecting its city hall and inquiring its cost. If it appears to have been built of ordinary material and only cost as much as it looks he can linger with safety in that city. But if its cost indicates that sheet gold and powdered diamonds were employed in its construction he had better travel down the middle of the street and secrete himself in a manhole at the approach of a policeman or city official.

Building city halls is indulged in with passionate pleasure by city officials who have forgotten all ten commandments and have invented several new ones in brick. Building them that jewelers, artists, painters, goldsmiths and getting brick and installing furniture.

Rev. J. L. Lott, pastor of the First Christian church in San Antonio, Tex., will preach tonight and every night this week at the First Christian church here. He will begin his sermons at 7:45 o'clock.

THE citizens have to view it every day with humility and deep crimson blushes.

ture that cost \$1,000 a ton and looks like 37 cents is a favorite pastime with city hall builders in those towns who hold their noses at municipal elections and their pocket books forever afterward. Many crowds of earnest, impartial salesmen have built grand city halls in American cities and have reaped for less money than was appropriated for the purpose and has been proud about it ever since. On the other hand, Philadelphia has a city hall which reached 537 feet toward Heaven and smells several thousand miles higher than that. It is impossible for a Philadelphian to become haughty and noisy about his town, because whenever he attempts it some rival city hall elsewhere asks him about his city hall.

(This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

NO BALL GAME—NO BULL FIGHT.
From San Antonio Light.
There can no longer be the slightest doubt that the relations between the United States and Mexico have been stretched to the breaking point. A Huertista general at Veracruz has refused to allow the sailors from the battleship Louisiana to land on Mexican soil and have a game of baseball. He says that in the strained relations existing between the two countries, the thing is not to be thought of.

There is only one thing the United States can do in the way of reprisal, and that is to inform the Mexican government that it will not allow a citizen of Mexico, or any number of citizens of Mexico, to hold a bull fight on board a battleship.

ABE MARTIN

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14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1899.

Harry Alexander went out on the White Oaks this morning. Conductor Stockwell, of the G. H. E. is taking a few days' leave. Char. Frankel came in on the S. P. from the west today, after a business trip through Arizona.

The Tuttle Paint and Glass company was the successful bidder in the contract for repairs in the Federal building. Florence P. Dwyer, wife of James Dwyer, has filed suit against J. H. Clark. The action is for trespass to title.

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GOOPS
By GELETT BURGESS

Why is George Gillygo a Goop?
Because his playmates are a group of Goops so rude—
That George himself has got to be one!
If you don't want to get that way,
Be careful, please,
With whom you play.

Don't Be A Goop!
(This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

The Two Sisters

By Virginia Terhune Van De Water.

JULIA MARVIN lost no time in seeking work. She had hoped at first to get a position in one of the fashionable stores, but found that this was not as easy as she had supposed. She had had no experience and knew nobody in New York to whom she could refer as to her honesty and ability.

She decided that she would write to her home town for a letter of recommendation from the clergyman whose church she always attended, and, armed with his reply to her request, she sought out a large department store which was not counted among the "swell emporiums" of the city.

Here she was given an application to fill in, and after a day or two of waiting she received the comforting news that there would be a vacancy which she might take the next week. The salary at first would be ten dollars and a month's vacation.

"It's time you began, dear," Julia reminded her. "We have been here for a week and you have made me do nothing except walk about and look in the shop windows."

"I'm sure you will be able to do it," said the manager. "You are a young woman and you will be able to do it."

"I don't know why it is, but we are sure looking for a good time. You will see an El Pasoan working off his shoe leather running around to give the city's guests a good time, but when it comes to dancing, he wants his own little crowd and doesn't like to dance with the rest of the earth. Just look at the way the dancing in honor of the visitors—with most of the visitors lined up against the wall watching the dancing, and anything entertaining for an attractive woman, to camp up against the wall and watch other people dance, I fall to see where it comes in."

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MORE or less unconsciously, we judge people by the things they claim they would possess if situated differently, and in a measure at least, the judgment is correct.

One of the possessors of a certain El Paso woman has greatly desired for many years to be a good sized uptodate globe. She feels that she would have a very much better idea of the world as it is today if she had a globe to consult, and undoubtedly this is so.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for all of us to take stock once in awhile of our dreams and see what they amount to. Insofar as the dreams of the young folks in today's list are worthy, The Herald hopes that they may materialize in good time.

Those having birthday anniversaries today are:
Amy Patterson, 8. Herbert Tubbs, 16.
Floyd Gill, 9. Bertha McCallan, 9.
Francisco Galeana, 16. Lulu Friburg, 13.
Ruth Osborne, 8. Thelma Spinelli, 13.
Donald Quinn, 12.

Mary Gray Anderson was 5 years old yesterday. A ticket to the Unique theater admitting two awaits each one of the above mentioned boys and girls at the Herald office. "Miss Birthday" has the tickets in charge.

Times of Storm A Story of the Moment

BY WALT MASON
The Famous Prose Poet

WHEN the night wind howls in the chimney cowl and the bat in the moonlight flies then the man who dwells in a house is a creature of nature and wise," remarked the wild man of the woods, as he combed several load-stools in a wooden shed. "Some think happens every day to convince me that I was as wise as a serpent when I hid my money in the ground."

"Last night it rained in several dead and modern languages. The way the water came down would have made Noah shiver about his wealth. I was drifting. I lay on my rads couch in my cave and heard the temperate rays of the sun on my face. I was determined to break all records. It made no difference to me if I was a failure. I was a failure as I thought of the unfortunate married men in town. I knew exactly what they were doing, comprehending just what they were suffering for. I have been there."

"I am a married man myself and a proud and beautiful woman places a lamp in her window every night, hoping that it will guide my wayward ways to her door. I am a failure as I thought of the unfortunate married men in town. I knew exactly what they were doing, comprehending just what they were suffering for. I have been there."

Irishmen and Cooperative Producers and Distributors are being transformed from a country of rich absentee landowners into a country of small farmers. The Irish idea is to make cooperative banking only one part of a general scheme of cooperation among farmers, and the men who have been leading the movement to organize the farmers of the world.

cooperative Plan Gets Results. Sir Horace Plunkett for a long time has been in a position in Ireland corresponding to our secretary of agriculture, and he has been the cause of every five that are spent in educating the farmer as well as his children. He has been the cause of every five that are spent in educating the farmer as well as his children.

Austria has German System. Austria has the same system that is being tried in Germany. The plan is being made to effect one change in the matter of the liability of members of the banks. It has been proposed to substitute the present form of unlimited liability, which permits a creditor to demand the liquidation of a bank, to demand the whole of his debt from a single member for a form of liability for supplementary payments. Under the present system the creditor would have to meet the debt by a prorata assessment rather than by permitting the creditor to recover from an individual member.

Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, and nearly all of the other countries of Europe outside of Russia, have some form of cooperative credit. In most of these countries it is a modification of the Raiffeisen system of Germany, and the one big outstanding fact that is of prime interest to the American farmer is that it has been tried out, with whatever modifications that are essential to meet local conditions. It has set the farmer on his feet.

Transforms Insolvent Farmers. In Ireland the insolvent farmer is instead of encouraging him to go bankrupt, the government has been endeavoring to save him. It has had the opposite effect. Where once he was a bankrupt, he is now a successful farmer because it was a badge of poverty, now he is proud to acknowledge it, because the community knows that he is a forward looking man who has ambitions and aspirations for the future.

LOCK PRESIDENT IN VAULT AND BOB BANK. Yegman Hold Cashier and Assistant at Bank Are Freed by Police After Money Stolen is Recovered. Mount Vernon, Ill., Nov. 5.—Two unknown men entered the Jefferson State National Bank at Mount Vernon, Ill., and turned the combination on the vault, held the cashier and his assistant at bay with revolvers and dashed out with \$1400.

BRINGS NEW MEXICO MAN BACK TO PRISON. Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 5.—John Wilson, of New Mexico, who just completed a four years' sentence in the New Hampshire state prison for embezzling, was taken into custody on his release by superintendent John B. McManus of the New Mexico prison, and returned to the state prison for the transfer was granted by Judge Aldrich in the federal court.

Affinities. The Daily Noveltette. Birds of a feather flock together. Thieves large and small. Thieves are they all. "Who's there?" "This short exclamation, thrown in purposefully to catch the reader's attention from the start, was uttered by Pierpont Plapoodle, owner of 1,000,000 acres of the finest bay windows on Becks avenue.