

The Ghost

I SAW a poor old phantom, so wappery and thin, that if it tried to haunt  
me the folks would merely grin. All steady and dejected its way it did  
pursue, as though it half expected a good swift kick or two. I've seen a  
heap of specters since I broke in the game, and called in priests and rectors to  
exorcise the same, and they were stately always, and dignified and grand, with  
blue fire in their gowns, and air of high command. Most shades that come to  
leech us have pride and self respect (for which they are duly cautious), and hold  
themselves erect; but the cheap what was leaning toward the mundane dump,  
and when it heard me speaking it fairly seemed to jump. I cried: "Oh, ghostly  
brother, what are you up about? And tell me, is your mother aware that you  
are out?" The specter drew its garment about its trembling limbs, and cried:  
"Oh, mortal varmint, with pity in your gins, the dump is just before me, I'll  
vanish from its edge! Then lay some burlap over me—I am the New Year plague!"  
(Copyright by George M. Adams.) —WALT MASON.

Romance in the Southwest

WITH El Paso high school pupils and teachers hard at work preparing for  
a historical pageant, there will be special interest in the pageant which  
St. Louis is organizing. Percy Mackaye, the pageant poet in this  
country, declares that the history of St. Louis is extraordinarily rich in romantic  
and picturesque splendor. All southwestern history is a wonderful tapestry of  
which the country may be proud.

St. Louis begins with the mound builders. Here in this section we have  
cliff dwellers and pueblos and strange old forgotten cities. From here south  
through Central America we have, besides the picture writings and pueblos, un-  
usual evidences of Indian art in the bowls and vases and in the South America  
states. Through this Indian web which itself begins in mystery, and may have  
had its beginnings back in Asia, come the splendid golden dreams of the Spanish,  
and their priests carrying prayers and the cross into the waste spaces.

Scouts, soldiers, pioneers, miners, cowboys, rangers, weave scarlet threads of  
life into the picture, and merchants, railroads, and the modern cities complete a  
golden glowing history of this romantic southwest, its peaks and highlands,  
deserts, mesas, river valleys, green canyons and blue skies, and of the men who  
have made the trails.

The socialists who are socialists from brotherly love will hail Ford's profit  
sharing plan and that of the Farr Alpacas works of Holyoke, Mass., as bright and  
shining steps in the path to universal brotherhood, but the socialists who are  
anarchists are bitter in their denunciation and find dark schemes against the  
workingman's honor and home and liberty in the announcements. Discontent is  
what some socialists want, discontent and bitter feeling of man against man,  
and the workingman against the rich man. Profit sharing is what the socialists have  
been asking, but when profit sharing comes they see in it only a plot to degrade the  
man of toil. The world could very well spare the bitter thinking.

Benjamin Franklin in 1754 wrote: "Physicians have discovered that fresh air  
is beneficial to those who are ill; perhaps in a hundred years they will learn that  
it does not hurt those who are well." But while doctors continually preach fresh  
air benefits, the healing and sanitation streetcar remain undiscovered by many  
housewives, moving picture show owners, street car conductors, theater managers,  
department stores, pastors of churches, superintendents of Sunday schools, and  
school teachers. After one's nose has become accustomed to the clean fresh  
spaciousness of the southwest, it is surprising to find so many places choked with  
bad air.

The Value of City Trash

PHILADELPHIA has decided to sell the trash collected from door to door by  
the city carts, for the benefit of the city, thereby depriving some poor  
people of the living they have been getting by picking over the trash as it  
was dumped out on lonely waste lots. Paper, rubber, tin cans, coal, wood, rags,  
iron, bottles are all picked out and sold to dealers for a few pennies, but occa-  
sionally silver spoons or knives or other articles of some value are found.

The city calculates to sell the trash for \$100,000 a year. It is only the first  
step in economy to get the value out of trash. The human odds and ends that  
picked over the trash and got a living out of it, have yet to be reckoned with.  
That trash ought also to be sorted over and the odds and ends made use of so far  
as practical. The time has come when cities check the inanimate waste that  
has been going in trash dumps; but the time will have to come when the  
human dump heaps of the city will also have to be sorted over.

While Paris is bewailing that music is no longer appreciated as it was, that  
Paris has given itself up to tango dances, moving pictures, automobiles, and  
flying machines and can no longer be called the musical heart of the world, New  
York is laying claim to the honor, spending more money, having more  
wonderful operas and orchestras, more endowed symphony concerts, and, trust  
sign of all, the biggest and most enthusiastic audiences in the world.

A neighbor of Tennyson's in Surrey tells a story of a lift he gave the poet  
who was walking home from the station carrying an armful of books. The two  
got out at a hill to walk up and save the horse and while they were walking the  
books tumbled out and the loss was not discovered for some time. When it was  
noticed that the books were gone the neighbor asked Tennyson to hold the horse  
while he went for the books and Tennyson went to stand at the horse's head.  
When the neighbor returned he asked Tennyson if the horse had been quiet. "No,  
he was quite restive," said the poet. "How did you quiet him?" asked the horse  
owner, a little surprised to see the horse so docile. "I held my watch to his ear,"  
answered the poet.

An Interesting Story of Travel

TESTIMONIAL to Felix Martinez in the form of a public dinner is planned  
for next Tuesday, and tickets will be available until this Saturday night.  
The testimonial is given under the joint auspices of the city government,  
the chamber of commerce, and the water users' association; thus it is a public  
function, and the whole public is invited to take part in the welcome.

Mr. Martinez recently returned to El Paso from a remarkable tour of South  
America as a special commissioner of the state department on behalf of the  
Panama-Pacific exposition, during which tour he visited every important country,  
traveling on a warship and being royally entertained everywhere. Part of his  
duty was to convey to all those countries the American message of peace and good  
will, and in this part of his mission he especially distinguished himself and  
the commendation of the authorities of the countries visited and of his own  
country.

Naturally he brought back a wealth of information and ideas gained on his  
travels. He has an interesting story to tell, very much of which is directly  
applicable in principle to our own problems, local and national. Those who attend  
the dinner in his honor will not only be rendering well deserved recognition to a  
citizen who has served his country well, but will also be sure of an interesting  
entertainment.

The latest thing in weddings, the latest fashionable fad is the small wed-  
ding. It has been said that the big wedding is common and vulgar and the  
small wedding is the only thing which is easier on the bride and easier on the  
groom and on everyone concerned and most surprisingly good sense.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900.

J. H. Huddleston is in the city today.  
J. F. McGinnis, of Mesilla Park, N. M., is in the city.  
W. F. Kester, the Mexican Central conductor, has gone to Denver.  
A. C. Russell leaves over to the S. P. for Los Angeles tomorrow morning.  
W. H. Fazio and Dr. Frazier will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow morning.  
Louis Kingman, chief engineer of the Mexican Central, is in the city today on construction business.  
The Border Cities held an interesting meeting in the court house last evening. The object of the meeting was to present first lieutenant Con-stantin Corlier with a field glass as a token of the esteem which his old company has held him. The presentation address was made by sergeant Brooks. Lieutenant Corlier will leave for Fort Sheridan, Chicago, tonight where he has been assigned to the Fifth United States infantry, regular army.  
There was a chance for a hot time at the Santa Fe depot last night, but a clash between negro troops and civil officers was averted. When the news that troop "G," Ninth cavalry, was to pass through the city, notable E. J. Ten Eyck, with a force of 25 armed deputies went to the spot. They were supported by the negroes so quiet. It was whispered that the negroes were the same negroes who caused a mayor of trouble at Texarkana, last spring.

THE TWO SISTERS

By Virginia Terhune Van De Water

CHAPTER XLIII  
AFTERWARD, looking back at that drive, Julia Marvin wonder-  
dered at the frankness with which she talked to Kelley Delaine. Only once did he interrupt her and that was when he told the driver of the cab to go a second time around the park. She was so sure of her own right to confide in this sympathetic listener, all her uneasiness about her pretty sister, even to acknowledge to him that what frightened her most was the fact that Cary had grown untruthful at home she never would have thought of saying that I was a writer, or any such nonsense at all," she declared. "She has changed in her tastes, feelings—everything—since she came here."  
"The man who has what he thought of as the younger girl was doing things of which she knew her sister would disapprove and that she loved more than anything else in the world. But he promised to try by gentle means to win Cary's affection, and also to keep Somerydke or any other man from interfering with her work while she was in his employ."  
"Of course what she does when she is not with me is none of my business," he said, with a grin and will have a talk with Somerydke. He is a man of the world, with free and easy notions; your sister is a mere child, but she has long been marked attentions—although I would hate to think that any innocent young girl would not be safe with her."  
"What shall I do about telling Cary that I have seen you?" asked Julia at last. "I do not want to keep anything from her, but she has a right to know, but if she suspects that we have discussed her—and I say—she will think that you are a spy, and I will be resented. This is one of the things which I have had to learn to stand to take."  
"If I might suggest," said Delaine, "would you advise you to say nothing just yet of your meeting, or any when we have won the girl's confidence, we may make her understand how much we have loved to help her—in fact, when she sees things from our standpoint—as she must some time she will not mind knowing of our talk."  
"This was masculine sophistry, and in the depths of her heart Julia could not help feeling that she was being deceived. Still, it was such a relief to her to have talked over her troubles with a calm, clear-headed man of the world, that she did not let herself dwell on the doubts that might have intruded themselves. She was glad to see that when at last Delaine gave the driver the address of a drug store on the corner of the street on which was Mrs. Halloran's house.  
"It will look better for us to go in here than to go to the drug store, as we dismiss the cab," said Delaine. And Julia was grateful to him for his thoughtfulness.  
"This same thought moved him to tell her good night at the door of the

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

AMONG Thursday's arrivals in El Paso was a former Texan, Harvey M. Holleman now a resident of San Diego, Cal.  
Mr. Holleman is on route east by easy stages, and from New York expects to sail next month for Europe. The few days he has spent renewing acquaintances in El Paso. In an interview at the Hotel Paso del Norte, he said:  
"It has been just seven years since I was in El Paso. I could hardly recognize any landmarks with which I was formerly familiar, and the skyline has been perforated to an unrecognizable extent by the many tall buildings. I was of course aware of the rapid growth of the city, but I was not prepared to see such solid and substantial progress as is evident on every hand."  
While a resident of the Panama Canal Department of the Southern Pacific, I remember one day I came into El Paso with 149 people from Houston and Antonio, and I was taking to Cloudcroft for the summer.  
"No, I am not in the railroad business. I was, of course, in California, where I owned a city of 75,000 population, like San Diego, puts up \$10,000,000 to build an unique exposition, such as is now under way in California. They need hustling Texans for other work."  
"San Diego takes care of her Texas. There's Charles L. O'Neil, from the San Diego, who is a successful real estate operator in San Diego. I was recently given him two other good positions of present employment. He has several hundred members in San Diego. I am a member of the San Diego, while I resigned as mayor of East San Diego to go abroad. Although a separate city of 500,000 population, East San Diego is separated from San Diego by a street."  
"The main thing we San Diegans think about is the 1914 exposition. San Diego will open it promptly at midnight January 1st. Everything will be completed 60 days ahead of time. Just before leaving San Diego I carefully looked over the entire grounds, and as the present rate of growth there will be no delays. Two million trees and rare plants are now in full bloom on the grounds. The exhibit buildings are being erected with a view to attract settlers will be left there permanently for the immigrants landing in the great port of the world, the mouth of the Panama canal to see before deciding in what state they will locate."  
"A few women who have tried to do something to lessen the suffering of the prisoners in Port Buis have been criticized for favoring Mexican children at the exposition in San Diego. I have tried to do what we could for these poor waifs for their better condition. I did not come here of their own accord but were brought here, and I believe that suffering among the children of the city is being lessened."  
"You people have the border here an excellent opportunity of studying the elemental in nations," said Francis Hooney, an attorney of New York, who has been in the border business. "A republic has been made and made almost at your door and I hear talk of leaders who are formerly soldiers, mule drivers or school teachers as if it were the customary thing for bandits, mule skinner and school teachers to become political leaders. A new nation seems to be in the melting pot across the river and the military life attracts one who is accustomed to politics. There are more such women who are willing to do something instead of talk we are less suffering among the children of the city."  
"Members of the El Paso delegation are certainly going to let every person know that they are there." said Bill Harrell. "When we go to that Panhandle-Southwestern Stockman's association, and the next month we are going hooked up the best of any of them and we are going to whomp things for El Paso here. We will hit the streets and we are going to split the main street of that town wide open with our banners and our flags. We are all going to wear the El Paso smile and make every one in the convention get the 'Me for El Paso' spirit."

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

SOME people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it," said the English humorist, Douglas Jerrold; and it would afford as though his observation were true when we find people afraid of the number 13 and the day Friday. Ridiculous, isn't it? It is more than absurd, for while the number and the day can bring no misfortune, the fear can. There is nothing that will sap a person's nerve power, that will unfit him for real work, as fear. So let us keep from it always by holding to thoughts that will cheer and strengthen.  
The El Paso boys and girls born on February 13 are:  
Genevieve Winterbottom, 11. Margaret Hill, 11.  
Caryle Hurst, 10. Gertrude Hafley, 10.  
Leonard Armstrong, 14. Willie Ridgway, 9.  
Arnold Dawson, 14. La Verne Jackson, 9.  
Arild Goleman, 12. Ralph Pateman, 15.

"Slow" Girls Get Best Men

May Not Appear to Have Such a Good Time as Their Faster Sisters, but in the End They Win.  
By Beatrice Fairfax  
"WE ARE three young girls," wrote Helen, Margaret and Rose, "ages from 18 to 21; good looking and well educated. Our parents would allow us to go to public dances, nor can we go out after half past nine, unless accompanied by an older person. We are in that all our life to go to dances anytime and anywhere? These girls always get the best fellows. Let this fact sink into your brains and advise us to pick up chance acquaintances. When we tell them about your advice to girls, they say, 'Oh, please! If you heed that advice, you'll surely be an old maid.'"  
Now let us put our heads together and start over with the beginning of your letter. The rules your parents make are for your safety; they are not too severe; they do not put you under any obligation to go to dances for happiness; they will not make "old maids" of you, and better, on infinitely better, neither will they make you a "slow" girl. Let this fact sink into your brains and hearts as a foundation for the facts we will build on.  
"These girls (meaning the free and easy kind) always get the best fellows." They don't. It is a story the ending of which isn't told in one's youth. The man who is the best dancer, the most persistent escort, as well as the most generous in his expenditures of time and money, is not by any means a "slow" fellow." The bedraggled, woe-

EVANGELIST WRIGHT PREACHES ON "SIN"

At Westminster Presbyterian church Thursday night, Rev. Frank Wright, the Indian evangelist, preached on "Sin," taking his text from Proverbs 23:12. "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but who confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy." The evangelist said "Confession makes cowards of us all. If your conscience is dead, it is a sign that God has forsaken you."  
"It is mercy we want. The wages of sin is death. We want to be saved. The gift of God is eternal life. If you want happiness or peace, make right the sins of your life. God will show you the way. If you repent and say 'God be merciful to me a sinner,' He will fill your asylums. Should you pay your saloon debts? Yes, and you will pay all your debts if you are a Christian. There is not a man so righteous that God will save him. If you will confess your sin and ask for forgiveness, you shall have mercy." He closed with a good attendance, and much interest was shown in the meeting.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INSTAL OFFICERS

Installation of officers of the Knights Templar, El Paso Commandory No. 13, was held at the El Paso Masonic temple, Thursday night, Feb. 12. The following were installed: V. H. Stiles, eminent commander; George H. Slater, generalissimo; J. W. Cline, chief general; E. L. W. Cline, senior warden; L. H. Sharp, junior warden; C. E. McLean, prelate; A. H. Hoden, sword bearer; John Merahan, standard bearer; Wm. Hall, sergeant at arms; guards; H. E. Long and J. P. Baker; guards; C. J. Herrell, warden, and J. C. Ross, sentinel.

WOMAN'S WOE TOUCHES

HEART OF BELGIAN QUEEN  
BRUSSELS, Feb. 12.—A tale of a broken home and starving children so touches the heart of queen Elizabeth that she has ordered that everything necessary be done for a poor woman who unfolded her woe to the royal personage.  
King Albert and queen Elizabeth were leaving the palace in an automobile to attend a performance of "Turkula" when the queen threw herself on the ground in front of the automobile. The chauffeur put on the emergency brakes, just in time to save her life. The queen leaned out of the car to ascertain the trouble and the woman seized her hand and sobbingly told her story.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS

Who eats the candy in the box without permission?  
Francis Fox!  
Who eats the sugar and the cake, and things that make his stomach ache?  
Francis Fox!  
Why, Francis Fox, of course! He beats All other Goops at stealing sweets.  
Don't Be A Goop!  
(Creative of this noted character are regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

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John D. Rockefeller

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Slivash."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, one of the most frequently mentioned citizens of the United States, lives in a county near New York city, which he has made over into a very handsome front yard. He also has a second home in Cleveland, Ohio, where he lived many years, and is acquainted with several people.  
Mr. Rockefeller is famous in more ways than any other American, with the possible exception of that sterling athlete, hunter, author, explorer, woodpecker, warrior, preacher, historian, father and statesman, Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Rockefeller is one of the most noted golfers in the world. He has never won a cup, but he is the only golfer who rides after his ball on a bicycle.  
Mr. Rockefeller is also the nation's most famous Sunday school teacher. He has a large class in New York city and it was on account of his talks to young men on how to succeed that he was elected to honorary membership in the American Press Humorists' association some years ago.  
Mr. Rockefeller is also noted for his extravagance. Money slips through his hands like water. No sooner does he save a cent a gallon on the price of transporting oil than he lets go of a million dollars to some college or other. He blew in \$25,000,000 on Chicago university in ten years, thus putting the record of the most extravagant spender to shame. With him it is a case of saving at the spigot and wasting on the general education board. He has spent \$120,000,000 in the last 20 years. He gave a cent a gallon on the price of transporting oil than he lets go of a million dollars to some college or other. He blew in \$25,000,000 on Chicago university in ten years, thus putting the record of the most extravagant spender to shame. With him it is a case of saving at the spigot and wasting on the general education board. He has spent \$120,000,000 in the last 20 years. He gave a cent a gallon on the price of transporting oil than he lets go of a million dollars to some college or other. 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