BEER FLOWS FREELY AT SOCORRO; RING HAS FIFTY GUESTS; ANTIS 100; EL PASO OFFICERS OUT IN FORCE

Seth Orndorff, the "Pied Piper of Socorro," Leads the Thirsty Ones Right Past the Tempting Keg in Ring Headquarters to Another Keg That Is Just as Tempting, at Far End of a Dusty Road.

SOCORRO is "anti" ring to the core. The "ring" made that sad discovery Wednesday night when the Socorro voters deserted the "ring" beer to attend the rival meeting of the "antis." However, the "ring" went back Thursday night to try again. Seth Orndorff, playing a lone hand against 20 "ring" men, held the second rival meeting for the "antis," and won, hands down. In figures he had the "ring" men beaten two to one. "Ring" men admitted that Orndorff could have had all of Socorro if he had been "mean" enough.

In the location of its headquarters, the "ring" has the advantage. It is nearer the two saloons than the "anti" hall. In order to get the voter to the "anti" headquarters the "antis" have to lead the voters from the saloons, past the "ring" headquarters and over the bridge across the canal. It is then a dry, dusty walk of nearly a quarter of a mile to the "anti" headquarters. The canal bridge is just at the corner of the "ring" hall. The voter on his dry walk to the opposition camp could look into the "ring" hall. A cold beer keg on the inside presented an inviting sight, but being loyal, they walked on. It was only a question of a short delay for at anti headquarters the voter got exactly the same thing that the "ring" was serving. He got more than that because the "antis" served sandwiches, too.

The Pied Piper of Socorro.

Seth Orndorff is the Pied Piper of Socorro. "Ring" men stood on the canal bridge, "ring" candidates stood without the hall and watched Orndorff lead the voters away. There were sickly grins on the faces of some of the "ring" politicians, others saw the humorous side of it and laughed. "Come on boys," said Orndorff, and the Socorro voters followed him. "Villa and his army," said a "ring" worker.

Before Orndorff arrived at Socorro in B. J. Zabriskie's automobile, the "ring" men were already on the ground. Police chief J. N. Davis, chief of city detectives Jesse C. Stansell and mounted policeman Ivy Finley were perched on the railing in front of the "ring" headquarters. Why the police officers were there could not be ascertained unless Stansel was taken to the scene to make deductions and discover a voter, whereupon Finley was to run him down and capture him and turn him over to chief Davis for investigation. In the county election two years ago the "ring" got two votes at Socorro.

El Paso Ring Present.

Before the meeting opened, sheriff Peyton J. Edwards having as his passengers in his automobile, deputies Stanley Good, sr., Good, jr., J. B. Kilpatrick and Jim Fulgham, also arrived. Will I. Watson, county tax collector, with George W. Armijo and A. J. Bosier, "ring" orators, was already on the ground. Shortly after the arrival of the sheriff's posse, sewer commissioner J. W. Hadlock, bringing Paul Delgado and Amador Ontiveras, two more Mexican orators, drove up in his automobile. Adrian Pool brought C. W. Croom in his automobile. Frank Alderete arrived with George W. Huffman and with J. A. Escajeda on the scene and the "ring" representation was complete.

Orndorff and Zabriskie brought the Proo brothers, Jose and Carlos, to do their orating. They represented the sum total of "anti" workers.

Assaults on Saloons.

The arrival of the visiting politicians was the signal for a combined assault on Socorro's two saloons, but the proprietors did not get mad.

One "ring" candidate lost out by distributing campaign souvenirs. The candidate backed the Socorro voters up in one corner of the saloon and made each one a present of a comb. After a consultation the voters took the gift as being rather personal. Many threw them away.

When the "ring" meeting was called to order, there were just exactly 29 civilians, seven boys and one soldier in the hall, not including the "ring" delegation from El Paso. "While the 'ring' has not many voters in Socorro," declaimed Armijo, the first "ring" orator, "there is plenty of time. Rome was not built in a day."

(Antis Have 100; Ring Has 50.

When Orndorff called his meeting together, by actual count there were 100 men and 12 boys in the "anti" hall, not counting the three musicians.

Towards the end of the speech making the "ring" had an audience of 50. The boys had been lost, but one soldier was still there.

The tax rolls of the county give Socorro 136 qualified voters. There were at least 200 men of voting size at Socorro Thursday night. News of the beer diet may have leaked out. That may account for the increase in Socorro's population by night. The report is that the "ring" is determined to carry Socorro, conceded to be the "anti's" strongest precinct, and to that end they will hold many meetings at the place.

Late in the evening, about the time of adjournment for the two meetings, a Mexican, said to be an anti ring supporter, fired several shots in front of the "ring" headquarters and then ran out into an old alfalfa field. A warrant was issued Friday for his arrest.

While the Socorro meeting was on, both the "ring" and "antis" held political rallies in El Paso. The "ring" held forth at Seventh and Stanton streets, while the "antis" crowded their hall on South El Paso street. Pool and Croom left Socorro early, in order to attend the city "ring" meeting.

J. A. SMITH QUALIFIES AS PROMISING "WHITE HOPE"

Postmaster James A. Smith qualified as a "white hope" Thursday evening, when he subdued a man named C. F. Kelley, living in the 200 block on Fourth street. While passing the house, Mr. Smith heard the crash of broken glass and, upon entering, is said to have discovered Kelley enjoying the pastime of breaking up the furniture. He tried to dissuade the man, but to no avail. Thereupon he applied force. When the police responded to a call for their services, they found the postmaster sitting on Kelley, who was prone on the floor. He was docketed at the police station on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

BELIEVE AXE MURDERER WAS ESCAPED INSANE MAN

Chicago, Ill., July 19.—Finger prints on the axe with which four persons were killed Sunday night as they slept in their home at Blue Island, a suburb, strengthens the belief of the police that the crime was committed by Peter Buchankow, who escaped from an insane asylum July 3. The third finger of the prisoner's hand was found to agree with the print of the same finger on the handle of the axe.

The prisoner was found to be insane Thursday by city physicians. He had been sent to an asylum several years after his trial for the brutal murder of a young woman.

Do you know a good steak? If so, you will appreciate Opitz Market, phone 136.—Advertisement.

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SIXTH INFANTRY BAND WILL PLAY PATRIOTIC CONCERT

Attractive Program Is Announced For This Evening in Cleveland Square.

Chief musician Max Muller, of the Sixth infantry, will play the patriotic concert this evening, which he arranged for last Friday night and which the rain canceled. The concert will start at 7:30 in Cleveland square.

A sextet from "Lucia" will be performed by sergeants Miller and Inocenzy, corporal Chimera and privates Howard, Ashe and Furman, and a solo, "De Beriots Seventh Air," will be rendered on the piccolo by sergeant Pugliese. The program follows:

March, "Camp Fire" .....Carl
Grand American Fantasia, "America Forever" .....Tobani
By request, Sextet from "Lucia"... ..... Donizetti
Performed by sergeant Miller, private Howard, sergeant Inocenzy, corporal Chimera and privates Ashe and Furman.
Selection, "Southern Memories"... ..... Hecker
By request, "De Beriots Seventh Air" .....Hartman
Solo for piccolo.
Performed by sergeant Pugliese.
Fantasia on "Dixie".....Langey
Paraphrase, "Die Loreley"...Nesvadba
Patrol, "American Patrol"...Meacham
"Star Spangled Banner."

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

ALICE JOYCE—PATHE WEEKLY.

The Bijou will present today "The Show Girl's Glove," second feature of the Alice Joyce series, ("Nina of the Theater," being the first). Miss Joyce is one of the most popular actresses in motion pictures and you can not afford to miss any of this series. However, each picture is a complete story.

The Pathe Weekly with some exceptionally interesting events will also be on the program.—Advertisement.

"OUR MUTUAL GIRL," GRECIAN.

See "Our Mutual Girl" reel 25, at the Grecian today. Margaret has an eventful week, meeting celebrities and aids Ada Taylor's and Kid Joseph's love affair. It is full of heart interest. Don't miss it.

A strong two reel thriller is also on the bill.—Advertisement.

EL PASO MAY GET A MILLION DOLLARS

One million dollars may be El Paso's share of the money which the government is planning to place at the disposal of the banks of the south to aid in moving crops and for the conduct of business.

The treasury department has asked the 11th reserve district how much money will be needed in this district for all purposes. The Dallas Clearing House association held a special meeting and decided to ask for $7,000,000 to be used in the 11th district.

The cities which would receive this enormous sum are: Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Fort Worth, Galveston and San Antonio.

For choice cuts of all kinds, phone 136, Opitz Market.—Advertisement.

AUTOISTS ABANDON TRIP ON ACCOUNT OF FLOODED ROADS

Finding it impossible to circumvent the large amount of water now covering the plains east of the city, Dave Crockett, J. B. Rogers, W. T. Young and A. Mack, traveling in two Ford automobiles, returned to El Paso Thursday evening. It was the intention of the motorists to go to Hope, N. M., and thence to Roswell, but the flooded condition of the country made this route impossible. According to Crockett, one man spent four days trying to negotiate 20 miles through the water, which is very deep at points. They will make another attempt to get through when the water has subsided.

Buy fresh lamb chops from Opitz Market, phone 136.—Advertisement.

SHADE AND FRUIT IN EL PASO YARDS; FINE ORCHARDS BEHIND THE HOUSE; EXAMPLES OF WHAT CAN BE DONE

Albert Goodloe Has Many Plums, Peaches and Grapes in Grand View; a Grape Arbor Loaded With Grapes in Two Years; Peaches as Big as Oranges; Sodapop Used as a Fertilizer.

ALBERT GOODLOE has placed in the window of the Newman Investment company limbs from a couple of fruit trees on his place in block 42, Grandview, that serve well to demonstrate what can be grown in the yards of El Paso with proper care and attention. Mr. Goodloe set out 40 trees four years ago and this year he has gathered more fruit than he could use. He got two tubs full of cherries—the variety grown at Mountain Park—and has trees loaded with plums, peaches, apples and pears. He also has a number of grape vines that are fairly loaded down with fruit. One of his plum trees had 40 plums on one small limb that grew out this season, any one of them as big as the California plum usually marketed in El Paso. Where he picked off some of the young fruit and only left a few plums to a limb, they are almost as large as the average lemon.

"Everything I planted grew well and produced well except the pears," he said. "I got 26 big yellow apples from an apple tree last year."

Many owners of yards are planting fruit trees, particularly those in the suburbs.

Other "Back Yard Orchards."

John Harm has two very fine peach trees in his yard in Orchard Park addition, one of them with peaches on it almost as large as oranges. He also has a grape arbor that is loaded down with very fine white grapes. There are a number of other fruit trees in the yards thereabouts.

At 2911 Bliss street, in a rear yard, has been demonstrated what can be done in a short time with grapes. In the spring of 1912, 11 vines were put out in this back yard, and this year they cover an arbor 25 feet long and seven feet high, and are loaded down with fruit, some of it very large. The vines were not cut back, as the shade was mostly desired, yet the grapes are all large and healthy. Mr. Harm cut his vines back somewhat and the fruit is larger. In the Bliss street yard there are 12 peach and plum trees, and two of the peach trees and one of the plum trees are bearing fruit this year. They were only put out in 1912 and were a year old at that time.

Shade and Fruit, Too.

Many other suburban residents are having equal success with their fruit. It is possible to have shade trees in El Paso that will not only beautify the yard, but will also produce fruit enough for the entire family, and they are grown with very little trouble. In any sort of soil, they appear to do well, if watered enough. The soil at the Harm place is black adobe; at the Bliss street and Goodloe places it is gravel with sand in it. Too much water, unless there is proper drainage, will kill the trees; this recently occurred at the Bliss street place with a plum tree that was set out in a low place, where drippings from the hydrant constantly flowed to it. Just the opposite happened in another section of the yard, however, where a rose bush was subjected to the same conditions. The rose bush grew faster than anything else in the yard.

Sodapop as Fertilizer.

That an ordinary bottle of sodapop poured in the ground around a fruit tree every day will bring back in fruit returns the extra expense of irrigation is the latest declaration from the horticultural world. This has not been tested out in El Paso, but is the declaration of F. N. Lang, of 1595 Mar Vista street, Pasadena, Calif., after a series of experiments extending over a period of several months. He finds that carbonated water of the ordinary soda fountain variety is a better fertilizer than any product on the market.

Mr. Lang is a Wisconsin horticulturist who went to California last winter. Shortly after his arrival he filled two tumblers with soil and planted a dozen beans in each. One was kept moist with pure water, and the other with sodapop. By the time the beans in the water dampened glass had sprouted, those in the other glass had grown to a height of eight inches. The same results can be attained with anything dependent upon soil nourishment for its growth, he asserts, as shown by his experiments with different forms of tree and plant life.

Carboniferous Age.

"During the carboniferous age, under the influence of warmth, moisture and an almost unlimited supply of carbon, the earth, or many parts of it, was covered with a veritable jungle of vegetation, which eventually turned into coal," he declared.

"As the supply of carbonic acid gas grew less the plant growth became less vigorous, and the road was opened for animal life. One of the main objects of mankind is furnishing food, so the growing of plants in the shortest possible time, and to the largest possible size, is the prime object of the agricultural and horticultural fraternity.

Many Other Experiments.

"Hundreds of years and millions of dollars have been spent in experimenting with fertilizers intended to hasten and increase plant growth, but every effort in this line has been turned toward supplying the lesser of vegetation ingredients.

"Plants have been fed with nitrate, phosphate and potash, but, so far as I have been able to learn, no one ever has suggested a greater supply of carbon. I believe I have discovered a method whereby one blade of grass can be made to grow twice as large as before, even if two cannot be made to grow where one grew before."

For a nice ramp or pot roast, phone 136, Opitz Market.—Advertisement.

BUDGET FUND OF $50,000 FOR YEAR WILL BE RAISED

Chamber of Commerce Will Hold Meeting Tonight to Name Committee.

A budget fund of $50,000 for the ensuing year is the figure set by the chamber of commerce directors. A meeting of the chamber will be held this evening at which time the budget fund committee will be named and plans for the raising of the money outlined. The actual canvass for the fund will begin next Monday.

Last year the budget fund totaled $31,000, but a greater sum is desired this year because of the establishment of the state school of mines, the meeting of the state Democratic convention, the meeting of the Panhandle and Southwestern Cattlemen's association convention and the distribution of the chamber of commerce booklet.

Nice, fat hens, 22½c per lb. Phone 136, Opitz Market.—Advertisement.

Sisters Shoot Brother; He Hurls Pitchfork at Them Before Falling

Sterling, Ill., July 19.—Mrs. Leo Hutton and Miss Lillian Byers, sisters, shot and killed their brother, Emanuel Byers, in his hay field near here Thursday. Leaving his body lying in the stubble, they turned without a word and went to the home of a neighbor, where they were arrested. Ill feeling in the family had been a matter of common knowledge for years, it is claimed.

Byers, according to witnesses, was called to the edge of the field by his sisters. When he was almost to the fence Mrs. Hutton took a revolver from the folds of her dress and fired twice. She handed the weapon to her sister, who fired two more shots. All of the bullets hit their mark, but before he fell Byers threw his pitchfork at the sisters, the handle striking Mrs. Hutton in the mouth. Byers is survived by a widow and seven children.

TEXAS MAN LEAVES WEALTH TO EDUCATE COUNTRY CHILDREN

Houston, Texas, July 19.—Thomas A. Ogden, the wealthy octogenarian who died here June 6, left a will in which he provides that his entire estate be devoted to the education of country children, especially children whose educational advantages are limited. His estate is scattered in more than a dozen states, his Texas holdings alone being appraised at about $1,000,000.

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During July and August our Week-End Bargain Advertisements will appear every Thursday Evening in The Herald instead of Friday and these Unmatchable Specials will be On Sale All Day Friday and Until Saturday at 1 p. m.

In order to stimulate Friday Buying and help the Saturday Afternoon Closing Movement we will inaugurate a series of Specials for Friday Selling that will find no equal in the city.

Remember, read the Thursday Evening Herald for our Regular Week-End Specials.

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$1.75 Shirts now..$1.35
$2.00 Shirts now..$1.65
$2.50 Shirts now..$1.95
$3.50 Shirts now..$2.25

Panama and Bankok Hats
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$6.00 Hats now...$4.00
$7.50 Hats now...$5.00
$8.00 Hats now...$5.65
$10.00 Hats now..$6.65

Felt Hats
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$3.50 Hats now...$2.75

Straw Hats One-Third Off
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$3.00 Hats now...$2.00

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$1.50 Hats now...$1.00
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