EL PASOANS TAKE TRIP BACK HOME FOR THE SUMMER

Travel to East Heavier than Usual This Year; Travel Coastward Is Light.

Back home has more of an attraction for El Paso people than the California coast resorts, city ticket agents of the different railroads in El Paso say. Travel this year has been heavier to the east and lighter west than in previous seasons. The fact that the El Paso people are waiting for the big Panama-Pacific fair in San Francisco in 1915 is one reason given for the falling off of the California travel. But the ticket agents agree that the desire to visit relatives in the east and middle west is stronger than the appeal of the coast resorts. Business travel is almost all toward the east and New York is the mecca for the local merchants during the summer season when fall purchases are made.

Cloudcroft Most Popular.

Cloudcroft, of course, is the most popular of all El Paso's attractive resorts. It is considered as a part of El Paso and the cottagers and resorters go there with the same regularity that they do their spring house cleaning. The Cloudcroft season this year is reported to be much better than last in spite of the exceptionally fine summer in El Paso. Refugees from Mexico have also taken advantage of the mountain resort and have gone there with their families to wait for the reestablishment of peace in Mexico.

Many Go to Europe.

European travel out of El Paso has been the best in the history of the city. Much of this increased business is due to the large number of Mexican, German, French and Spanish refugees from Mexico who were going abroad. But many El Paso families are spending the summer abroad, including H. C. Myles and family, Mrs. Ray McClintosk and children, the Krakauer and Zork families.

One interesting fact is developed by the ticket agents. That is that El Pasoans proper do not go away from home in summer as much as they did in the old days. Those who have gone in previous years and found it much warmer and more uncomfortable, have remained in El Paso to enjoy the comparatively cool weather.

Pacific Northwest Leads.

North Pacific points are gaining favor over Los Angeles and other southern California places, one ticket agent says. A special rate which is $5 less than the summer rate is offered on Saturday and Sunday to California resorts, and this has stimulated travel west on these days. Few people go to Texas resorts in summer as they prefer the west or extreme east and north. New York is the objective point of a majority of the eastern travelers, while Los Angeles leads the western cities in the number of tickets bought for that city from El Paso.

STEWART PRAISES WILSON'S ACTIONS

Milwaukee, Wis., July 14.—A vigorous defence of the administration of president Wilson, a severe arraignment of the Republican administration of Wisconsin and a plea for party harmony characterized the speech of Calvin Stewart of Kenosha, temporary chairman of the conference of the Wisconsin Democrats, here today.

Referring to the national administration, he said in part:

"But little more than one years has passed, an eventful year, trying year, fruitful year, but time enough to try out the temper and mettle of this administration. Nearly every pledge of our platform has been gloriously redeemed."

HOME RULE AMENDMENT GOES TO HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, Eng., July 14.—The house of lords today passed the third reading of the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill and sent it across to the house of commons for consideration.

In its closing stage in the upper house, the marquis of Crewe, the liberal leader, took part in the debate on the bill and indirectly promised that the attainment of an agreement in regard to the elimination of the time limit by which the counties of Ulster were allowed to vote on the question of their exclusion for a period of six years from the operation of the home rule bill, would not prove difficult. He said, however, that the area of the portion of Ireland to be excluded had been so greatly enlarged by the Unionists that it would be a vexed and critical question.

The marquis concluded by asking for the exercise of patience and forbearance and firmly hoping for a successful solution. The marquis of Landadowne, the unionist leader, reiterated that nothing short of the unionist amendments could avert the immediate peril that was threatening.

APARTMENT HOUSE TO COST $42,000 TO BE BUILT SOON

B. A. Booth Lets the Contract For Its Erection, on Santa Fe Street.

An apartment house to cost $42,000 is to be built at the corner of Santa Fe and West Boulevard. B. A. Booth has given H. T. Ponsford the contract for the erection of the building, which will have 18 complete apartments, each fitted with disappearing beds, and other modern features. Work has already been started on the foundation for the building.

J. S. Fennell is having plans drawn for an apartment house to cost $12,000, which will be built on Santa Fe street just south of the Booth apartment site.

POOL'S TERRITORY INVADED BY HARRIS

Circus stunts, under a circus tent, were pulled at Canutillo Monday night by the "anti-ring" forces, who invaded Adrian Pool's territory on a vote getting crusade. The meeting Monday night was held in a big circus tent in the upper valley town and was attended by 500 people, the candidates say. Speeches were made by Eugene Harris, candidate for county judge; C. C. McKinney, candidate for district clerk; Joe Bryan, candidate for county attorney; W. B. Ware, campaign manager, and others.

Harris told the voters that he had come into Pool's precinct to tell them a few facts that would open their eyes. He said he had heard Pool could do more for the upper valley than he could as county judge, but asked them to listen to a few figures. He said that since last October enough money has been spent in the upper valley, in which Pool and others were interested, to resurface the county road for a distance of 20 miles from El Paso to Canutillo and to have more than $20,000 left with which to build feeders from this road. Harris told his hearers that in spite of this expenditure they did not have a decent road in the upper valley.

CONCERTS AT FORT PROVE VERY POPULAR

The popularity of the 15th cavalry band, under the leadership of principal musician Edwin C. Kime is increasing every day, as evidenced by the large crowds gathered on the parade ground at Fort Bliss at every concert.

Sunday night hundreds of automobiles from the city were clustered around the bandstand, while every available space was occupied by people seated on the benches and on the ground. That the concerts have struck a popular chord is shown by the long and continuous applause following each selection, and the band responded with alacrity to the numerous encores.

El Paso people are fortunate to be able to hear this popular organization several times a week. Next Sunday night, beginning at 7:45 oclock, an unusually attractive program will be rendered.

PACIFIC COMPANY REDUCES DIVIDEND

New York, July 14.—At a meeting today of the directors of the Pacific Coast company, which controls the Pacific Coast Steamship company operating various lines along the Pacific coast from Nome, Alaska, to Mexico, it was announced that dividends on the second preferred and on the common stock had been reduced from 1 1-2 to 1 percent quarterly. The 1 1-4 percent quarterly dividend on the preferred stock was continued.

The reason given for the reduction was a business depression, which, according to the statement of the directors, was more pronounced on the Pacific coast than anywhere else in the country.

THE COURTS.

COUNTY COURT.
A. S. J. Kyler, Presiding.

Juan Gonzales and M. Macias, charged with unlawfully taking an automobile; complaint filed.

Mar Kim, charged with theft; pleads guilty and given one day in jail.

JUSTICES COURTS.
E. B. McClintock, Presiding.

Brunswick-Balke Collender company vs. Joe Menez, suit for $27; filed.

TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR APPROPRIATING AUTOMOBILE.

Juan Gonzales and M. Macias were arrested Monday evening by the police, charged with unlawfully taking an automobile belonging to Manuel Guaderrama. It is alleged the two men drove the machine to Ysleta, having it in their possession over two hours. Gonzalez was released Tuesday morning on a bond of $500. The machine was taken from Stanton and Second streets.

Opportunities for Men of Brains

—men who can make good, but—they must have keen brains and the energy and vim that comes with health.

You can start today to build the body and brain that will carry one on to success. Stop eating indigestible and innutritious foods and try

Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and barley flours, baked for 20 hours, it is quickly digested and contains a great abundance of nourishment in small bulk.

The phosphate of potash and other vital salts (grown in the grains), so necessary to nerve health, are retained.

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts food comes ready to serve from the package—and it tastes mighty good!

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

Dr. H. A. MAGRUDER Graduate Louisville, Ky., College, 1897.

DR. H. A. MAGRUDER

DENTIST
Established 1902

References—Ask Anyone. Union Clothing Co. Underneath Us

I DON'T WORK FOR NEGROES.

Penniless Poet Dies Famous

Goldsmith's Poverty Prevented Him From Marrying the Girl He Loved.

By Madison C. Peters

OLIVER GOLDSMITH, one of the most pleasing writers of the 18th century, was born in Ireland, where his father was a poor curate. His Irish blood accounts perhaps for the delicate humor, of which the "Vicar of Wakefield" and "She Stoops to Conquer" are such good examples. Even in these days of perfect technique in the drama of the latter does not seem as antiquated as some famous works of 100 years later.

Goldsmith was the laughing stock of his schoolmasters. He was graduated "Wooden Spoon," a college name for dunce. He much preferred to while away the hours at public houses and gaming tables. He attended three colleges, Trinity at Dublin, where he chanced by a stroke of luck to get his B. A. degree; then later at the universities of Edinburgh and Leyden; he left the latter institution in his 27th year, he had no degree and knew very little about medicine, the study of which he had been pursuing. Nothing daunted at his failures, he set out upon the high road of life with nought but his clothes and his flute. By writing little ballads for street musicians, he earned 8 cents a day. He rambled through France, Flanders, Switzerland and Italy, gaining his food and an occasional lodging for the night with his flute. He returned to England in 1756, experiencing all sorts of hardships.

Lives in Beggars' Quarters.

At 28 he was penniless in London and lived in the beggars' quarters in Axe lane. He set up as a doctor in the suburbs of London. He wore a second hand coat of rusty velvet, with a patch on the left breast, which he covered with his three cornered hat during his visits, and the story is told of his contest of courtesy with a patient who persisted in relieving him of his hat, which only made him press it more devotedly to his heart. He had often to pawn his clothes to keep him from starving. His landlady once had him arrested for rent.

He finally embarked upon the career to which so many turn as a last resort, to literature, and what a struggle that was at first.

Laurels Are Belated

Dr. Johnson came to his relief, took from his desk the manuscript, "The Vicar of Wakefield," and sold it for $300. After "The Deserted Village" was first written he spent two years revising it. For his "History of the Earth and Animated Nature," he received $4000; and "She Stoops to Conquer" had a large sale, but he was continually in debt, mainly because he was imposed on by others. The world came late with its laurels to the weak, gentle, loving author of "The Vicar of Wakefield," but it came and gave him a monument in the Poets' Corner in Westminister Abbey.

From the bitterest experiences he penned these lines on the uses of obstacles:

"Aromatic plants bestow
No spicy fragrance while they grow;
But crushed or trodden to the ground,
Diffuse their balmy sweets around."

In appearance Goldsmith was not prepossessing; he was short, stoop-shouldered and so pitted by smallpox that the boys made fun of him. He was not a good talker, and did not take at all in society; but the people who knew him loved him, counting somong his friends Johnson, Burke, Reynolds and the Horneck family. Mary Horneck was the woman he loved, but whether he ever asked her to marry him is not known. When Goldsmith met Mrs. Horneck and her charming daughters, he took an immediate fancy to the whole family. He was diffident and ill at ease when in the presence of women of his own class, but these charming women knew just how to draw the shy mannered man out of his shell and their friendship was one of lifelong standing.

Always careless in his dress, Goldsmith now secured a most expensive tailor, and took pains to purchase such little vanities as silver buckles, silken hose and neck ruffles of rare lace, all of which seemed to indicate purturbed disturbance of the heart.

In 1769 the Hornecks decided to make a tour of the continent and Goldsmith was asked to accompany them; he accepted the invitation with the greatest alacrity, and after long conference with his tailor, his haberdasher and his wigmaker, he departed on a second tour, which was vastly different from his first trip abroad. The delightful companionship of the beautiful Jessamy Bride, as Mary Horneck was called, gave Goldsmith the greatest possible happiness, and it was with real sorrow that he returned to England, where Mary was forced to divide her attentions among several. His attentions to her were the cause of much bantering among his friends, which caused him the utmost mortification, for he was extremely sensitive. The Jessamy Bride was probably the one woman that Goldsmith ever really cared for, though in his youth he was quite attentive to his cousin, Jane Contarine, though the attachment was probably only cousinly affection.

Dies Single and Penniless.

Poor Goldsmith died in 1774, very much in debt, though he made a great deal of money out of his writings, he could not take care of it. His poverty alone kept him single. His health had been failing for some time, yet his death was unexpected and caused grief among many. The day of the funeral Mary Horneck came to take a last look at him; the coffin lid had been put on, but Mary begged them to remove it so that she might look upon him once more. Left alone with him she fell on her knees beside the coffin and burst into passionate sobs, and taking a pair of scissors from her bodice she cut a lock of his hair which she cherished always.

Mis Horneck afterwards married Gen. Gwyn, and lived well into the last century, dying at 88. Nothing gave her such great delight as stories relating to her youth—when the great Oliver Goldsmith was her very dear friend.

JONES MAY GET IN BY NARROW MARGIN

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Administration senators after a canvass today reported to the white house that president Wilson's nomination of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago to the federal reserve board would be confirmed by a majority ranging from five to ten.

The fight on Jones was carried into the senate by acting chairman Hitchcock of the banking committee, leading the opposition, because of Mr. Jones's connection with the socalled zinc and harvester trusts. With administration supporters predicting a victory, the fight went on behind closed doors.

WHITE AND YOAKUM ARE TO FIGHT TWENTY ROUNDS

Denver, Colo., July 14.—Charlie White of Chicago and Stanley Yoakum of Denver will meet here tonight in a 20 round boxing contest. Both men will weigh in at slightly under 133 pounds. In sporting circles added interest is taken in the match because of White's recent favorable showing in Milwaukee against Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion. White is favorite in the betting.

BRTAIN WINS THIRD OF DAVIS SINGLES MATCHES

Wimbledon, Eng., July 14.—Great Britain today won the third of the singles matches in the preliminary round against France in the Dwight F. Davis International lawn tennis trophy tournament. The British team consequently will meet at Boston the winning team of the Australi slan-Canadian-German matches.

Their Married Life

Bob and Louise Come Home from Their Honeymoon.

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

"WHAT time do they say they'll be in?" said Warren looking up from his paper at Helen's third ejaculation. "Ask Nora to bring some more hot coffee, will you? If you can spare the time from that letter."

"Dear, I'm so sorry. Nora," as the girl appeared in the doorway, "bring Mr. Curtis some more coffee. I'll read you part of the letter, dear, and then you'll know as much about it as I do. Lets see, 'I have just bought a new French,' O, no that won't interest you. Here it is:

"'Bob and I are coming to New York—will be there almost as soon as you get this letter. Our train gets in at 2:30 and we shall go right to the Giltmore from the station. Don't you want to come down right away and help me to unpack? I know we'll both have lots to talk about.'

"That's all, dear, but isn't it just splendid.'

"I suppose Bob will call at the office sometime this afternoon. I'll drop in on the way home, if you like, and we can take a run to Coney if you like."

"Dear, that is so thoughtful of you."

"Nope, I'm off now, see you sometime this afternoon. Goodby."

"Goodby, dear," said Helen, absently; she had already gone back to her letter. Louise sounded just as happy and as enthusiastic as ever. Helen wondered how she managed Bob, whether she had given up an aloofness that she did not fel, and had ended by becoming just herself. And whether Bob was still the ardent lover that he had been on the honeymoon. She could conjure up every little detail of her own honeymoon. Warren had been very much the lover then, but she herself, had she tried to be elusive? No, she had been too happy even to think about it, she had never been blessed with Louise's independence, and so had not stopped to worry about a coldness that she did not feel.

Making Preparations.

The rest of the morning Helen spent in straightening up the rooms and talking over the meals with Nora.

"Tomorrow, Mr. Bob Curtis and his wife will be here for dinner, Nora, and I want to have everything nice; we'll have some iced bouillon and a roast, and perhaps you ought to make some fresh mayonnaise; we'll decide on the rest of the things tomorrow."

"All right, ma'am, shall I make some ice cream or will you order something else from the store?"

"The ice cream will be just the thing. I'll order some strawberries and we ought to bake a fresh cake, Nora, one of your sponge cakes."

Helen hurried into her bedroom and began to pull the hairpins out of her hair. The day had been cool and a fresh breeze was blowing. Perhaps it would be cool enough to wear her new suit. She did want to look nice for Louise, and she had not worn the suit since it had been sent home. There was that new chiffon waist, too, and the little blue traveling hat with the blue wings. She paused to look at herself in the glass as she went out a little later through the lobby downstairs. The blue suit was very smart; after all it was much more practical for what she had wanted than the gray.

Warren was always right and the best husband in the world, she reflected to herself, remembering only his good points as she whirled away in the subway. And then her thoughts turned again toward Bob and Louise; she did want them to be happy.

As she entered the Hotel Giltmore several men turned around to look after her as she made her way toward the desk.

"Mrs. Curtis?" she questioned, conscious of her burning cheeks.

"Curtis, yes, madam, they've just come in. I guess you can go right up. Show this lady to 245, second floor," and Helen followed the boy into the elevator. A moment later she was knocking on the door of 245, and Louise's high voice called "Come in!"

Louise was on her knees before an open traveling case, while Bob was lounging in a chair before the window. Both sprang to their feet as Helen entered.

A Cordial Greeting.

"Oh, Helen, I knew it was you, and how very lovely you look, doesn't she, Bob?" said Louise, kissing Helen enthusiastically.

"Let's have a look at her," said Bob, drawing Helen into the light. "Looks all right to me, how have you been."

"Just as if we needed to ask her that question," said Louise scoffingly. "Now, Bob, you go down stairs and have a smoke, or better still, why don't you run down to see Waren now as you said you would, while Helen and I talk."

Helen was surprised at Bob's prompt accession to Louise's request. Warren would have found some reason for not going, but then Bob was still on his honeymoon.

"Well, see you later," he said from the door, and Helen turned her head away as she saw him take Louise in his arms, his eyes darkening suddenly. And then Louise was back with Helen, her face still a little tremulous and something that made Helen's heart jump in the expression of her eyes.

"We're very much in love," she said blushing rosily as she bent again over the dressing case. "My trunks haven't any of them come, so you wont have to help me unpack after all. But, oh, Helen, I have so much to thank you for and to tell you."

"I'm so glad, dear," said Helen tenderly, stretching out her hands to take the restless ones that were pulling things topsy turvy in the dressing case. "Suppose you tell me, then," and the next minute Louise was curled up at Helen's feet, her soft cheek pressed against her folded hands that lay in Helen's lap.

"Well, I've just never waked up, that's all," she confided, happily, "and I don't think Bob ever has either. You see, Helen, I've taken your advice about not letting him know how much I love him. I keep showing him a side of me that he does not recognize, and then there is always something more for him to know, and he is interested. That was what you meant, wasn't it, dear?"

"Yes," said Helen, softly, "but it isn't always easy, is it? It seems to me that there must be times when you would give almost anything to be just yourself."

Happy Thoughts.

"I used to think so, too, but now things seem very easy, and if I can keep Bob for my lover always, think what a recompense I shall have for any effort I might have to make."

Helen was silent. She knew that Louise was right, Bob would be a lover as long as the excitement of the chase could be prolonged. All men were like that. She wondered vaguely what it would be like to never have to pretend to a man, to be so utterly charming that each and every man would recognize that charm.

"Louise," she said, suddenly, "I think you're a humbug."

Louise, dreaming, with her head in Helen's lap, sat up and looked at Helen with great wide open eyes.

"I mean that you are not pretending half as much as you think you are. I don't think Bob is ever going to know you, because I don't think you're ever going to know yourself!"

"But you advise me to go on with the treatment?"

"By all means, if you are happy and that seems the only way."

Louise was rummaging through the dressing case again.

"Oh, here it is," she said under her breath, unearthing a lovely creamy thing folded in a pile of lacy lingerie. "This is for you, dear. I saw it in Baltimore and I just couldn't resist it. It looks just like you, and I want you to always remember that we owe a great deal of our happiness to you." Louise held up a negligee of lusterless creamy silk embroidered here and there with tiny silver roses. It was an exquisite thing, almost too beautiful to wear, and Helen gasped at its lovelineess.

"Oh, but, Louise, how extravagant of you. If you had wanted to do anything like that, some little keepsake would have done just as well."

"But some little keepsake would never express what I feel toward you, Helen, and this lovely thing seems to have a message in it. And now I must dress. Bob and I want you and Warren to stay with us for dinner tonight. You will, won't you?"

And Helen, watching Louise open and shut bureau drawers and put things hastily away, could not help wondering if Louise would always look upon life with the splendid disregard of unpleasantness with which she was contemplating her future home with Bob.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Supertaxation.

In Pennsylvania men are fined 67 cents each for swear words. Soon it will be impossible for any Pennsylvanians to own automobiles.

Tammany Bossed the Job.

When Tammany says that there has been graft in the snow removal contracts it doubtless speaks with authority.

Why Not Electrify the Audience, Too?

A music hall manager has charged the stage dressing rooms with electric currents in order to buck up the actors. He says that the electricity will make them think of bright things to say. Inasmuch as the actors say what they learn to say, he might save a lot of trouble by subjecting some of last year's almanacs to the treatment.

Still Tottering.

In his message at the opening of congress Mr. Wison announced that Huerta and his government were tottering.

He tottered through the winter months,
He tottered through the spring;
The time of year called summer's here,
And still he's tottering.

Zapata tried to blow him up;
Carranza's crafty plotters
Have sought to rout and drive him out,
But still he calmly totters.

We've sent a host of battleships
To bid the wretch "Begone,"
But with a grin he strokes his chin
And totters gaily on.

And if I were a Mexican
I'd take this for my motter:
"Let enemies bluff all they please;
I'll stick around and totter!"

Not So Encouraging.

The cheerful promise of the headline, "Four Billion Eggs Distributed Free by the Government," diminishes in cheerfulness when you find in the next line that they are all fish eggs.

He Got Off Light.

The Alabama negro who was sentenced to 50 years' imprisonment for stealing 50 cents from another negro was probably very grateful that he didn't steal the money from a white man.

He's Learning Fast.

Huerta modeled his election on the Bryan mediation plan. He wrote the verdict first.

What's Thirty-five Years to a Ham?

After many years' experience with railroad eating houses we can see no reason for making a fuss because a ham is found in fairly edible condition after 35 years' storage underground.

Planks in His Platform.

Not only is the colonel against government by compulsion as he announced in his Pittsburg speech, but also he opposes government by expulsion, as he demonstrated in shooing the Pinchots away from Perkins.

That's What It's For.

"The I. W. W. does not accept as members persons who are unemployed," says Joseph Etter. Certainly not. The business of the I. W. W. is to furnish persons with unemployment after they become members.

Prudent Congress.

Of course congress will not vote to give $200,000 to the victims of the Salem fire. These inroads on the treasury imperil the fund set aside for 20-cent mileage.

Safety First.

Since that dictophone story in the Long Island murder mystery we begin to understand why so many doctors use only glass furniture in their offices.

Every Rose Has Its Thorn.

The announcement that hands on the Australian farms get five meals a day excited the attention of the I. W. W. until they discovered that the farm hands are expected to work.

Quite Credible.

John D., at seventy five, says he feels like sixty. And those who have seen him without his wig say he "looks like sixty."

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BECAUSE--

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It has hundreds of splendid hotels and apartments at reasonable prices—churches, public library, up-to-date stores—city convenience.

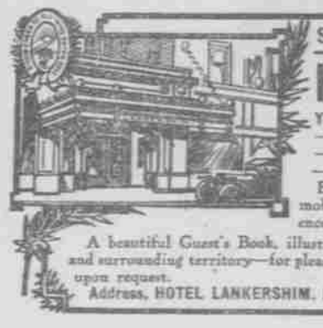
It offers all kinds of clean sports, recreations, diversions and amusements.

It has a clean moral atmosphere—no saloons and no demoralizing influences to corrupt the young.

It is the beach where the mother with her children can enjoy herself without breaking the home life.

It has the most delightful climate.

Write for descriptive folder. This office will deem it a pleasure to make reservations at hotels and apartment houses. Information cheerfully given. R. L. Bishy, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach, Cal.



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Use to $2 With Bath $1.50 to $3	$1 to $2.50 With Bath $2.50 to $5	$1.50 to $3 With Bath $2.25 to $4	$2.50 to $5 With Bath $4.00 to $7

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and all forms of
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