

### Dead Days

THE world went well when I was young; no gossip had an evil tongue; but people went from slack to slack, to praise a man behind his back. We had the reign unbroken, then, of peace on earth, good will to men. The world grows finer; I am told; it may be so—I'm growing old, and everything that's dead grows fine; I want no modern things in mine. What tales were told, what songs were sung, in those brave days when I was young! Then giants pried the pen in, and noble birds sat up and lysed; but note the books they're printing now, adapted to the lowest brow. What sort of music do we know? A rap-time strain by Jingle Joe. To dig up music that will last, you have to take around the past; to find a book that isn't rot, you look to Thackeray and Scott. There's nothing now of lasting worth, that I can see, in all the earth. Perhaps the old world's not to blame; perhaps I'm weary of the game, as people tire when they grow old, and hands and hearts and feet are cold. And so we'll let it go at that; ambitious Youth is at the bat.

—WALT MASON.

### Will You Help?

THERE IS NEED for relief right in our own neighborhood. This need exists the year round, and that it makes the first call on our pocketbooks and our sympathies, everybody agrees. It can be met best by organized charity work. El Paso is fortunate in having the Woman's Charity association, which devotes itself skillfully and wholeheartedly to the work of relief, all the year.

This organization knows no differences of creed, sex, or condition in its relief work. The only thing it needs to know is if there is relief work to be done, and it does it. Its rule is, and always has been, to render emergency relief immediately, and then to make the necessary investigations with a view, first, to ascertain the best channel for permanent helplessness, and second, to protect the public against imposture.

Once each year the Woman's Charity makes an appeal to the public for funds with which to carry on the work. This is at the time of the Charity ball, given every year at Thanksgiving time. The Charity receives during the year regular contributions of money and merchandise, including provisions and clothing, from merchants and others interested in carrying on the work. But only one appeal is made each year to the general public.

The season has now arrived, and the Charity is issuing its annual appeal for funds. It has been found best to make this appeal by offering tickets to the annual Charity ball. To do away with any apprehension some may have that this is a wasteful way to collect funds, it may be said once for all that almost all the expenses of the ball are met by special and direct donation, so that the receipts from sale of tickets are practically net to the Charity. There are usually no expenses for the hall, music, for decorations, for refreshments, etc. The services of all concerned in the arrangements are of course offered without charge, so that the funds gained through the sale of tickets to the ball are subject to few deductions of any sort, and practically all go to sustain the work during the ensuing year.

Those who have watched the work of the Charity during the 13 years of its existence can vouch for the economical and efficient way in which it has conducted its affairs. There is no waste, and every dollar disbursed through the Charity is well accounted for in something actually accomplished for the betterment of local conditions. The relief work does not stop with mere doling out of alms, but is carried far beyond that and directed especially toward extending permanent aid to the unfortunate ones.

The idea is to help others to help themselves, rather than merely to bring temporary assistance. The system of visiting is made effective by employing trained workers, who render aid in the homes, by way of friendly counsel as well as direct contributions toward support. It has always been a principle of the Charity not to give money, but always to see that the funds of the association are disbursed in such a way as to make for permanent help.

Tickets for the Charity ball may be had direct from the officers of the association, or through the merchants, or through The Herald. The Herald will also receive direct contributions toward the funds of the Charity, if any desire to give in that way.

The Herald will also act as collecting and distributing depot for clothing, toys, provisions, etc., for the benefit of the deserving unfortunate ones among us. Any contributions sent to The Herald in this way will be sent as directed by the givers, or in absence of specific advice, will be divided among the established charities of the city.

Now at Thanksgiving and Christmas time it is well to remember the many who are destitute and who will have no holiday enjoyment if others do not contribute in their behalf. It is to be hoped that the response to these appeals will be prompt and generous.

While hate and curses are being passed so freely from brother monarch to brother monarch, and all the erstwhile courteous phrases of diplomacy are allowed to gather the dust of disuse, Japan comes in for a large serving from Germany. Not at the moment having time to turn and massacre the whole bunch of yellow men, the emperor promises once he gets England, Russia, and France good and licked and ground into the dust and annered as German colonies, then it will be Japan's turn.

It goes home to one to read that the great English universities, usually crowded with youth at its books, are now not half full and many of the university buildings at Oxford are being used for hospital service.

Dropping bombs from airplanes into villages and killing old women and young wives and babies does not seem very heroic, and yet they call it war over there.

Traffic laws are getting to be as arbitrary and relentless as health laws. It is said by students of law that the czar of Russia hasn't the power a city health officer has. Now it is reported that congressman Slayden of Texas, who crossed a street diagonally at the intersection of two streets, was arrested in San Antonio and gave bond. The congressman has probably grown a little lax in the way he crosses the street, living in Washington where in spite of traffic laws, there is a good deal of cutting across the streets catcornered. Automobile drivers hate it. Only quite lately Washington has put a ban on it.

New York and Washington are having their chrysanthemum shows. El Paso is having one too, up and down the streets. The season has been late this year, but the "noble flower," as the Japanese call it, is still in perfect bloom, making gorgeous masses of color.

Russia has a way of always pitting fresh troops against Germany's war worn regiments. Russia having the trifle of 8,000,000 soldiers has an immense reserve, and it is her war policy to keep bringing back men from the firing line to rest them up and sending fresh troops to take their places. It gets one way to wear out Germany, for even the most ardent of patriots gets death weary and unalut at the endless killing.

### 14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900.  
J. O. Meyers has returned from San-  
derson, Texas.  
W. A. Irving recently returned from  
the east.  
Dax White is transacting business  
in the city from Las Vegas, N. M.  
T. A. Bendy and policeman Taylor  
returned last night from a short hunt-  
ing trip in Mexico.  
Pete Welner, of the El Paso Gas  
and Electric Light company, has ob-  
tained a franchise in Roswell, N. M.,  
to establish and operate an electric  
light plant.  
Word was received yesterday from  
the Denver Golf club that if a golf  
tournament was held here during the  
midwinter carnival, several of Den-  
ver's players would enter.  
The movement for the organization  
of a state association of commercial  
bodies of the various cities is grow-  
ing. This morning secretary E. E.  
Russell received two more letters in  
favor of the proposition.

### LITTLE INTERVIEWS

THE new board of county com-  
missioners intends making a  
thorough investigation of all  
the road work now being done in the  
county," said Seth Ordorff. "This is  
the reason why a resolution passed at  
the meeting Saturday morning con-  
tained a provision which stopped all  
work on the roads and, at the same  
time, threw out of employment those  
who were working on the highways.  
It will be the rule of the new board  
of commissioners to save the people of  
El Paso just as much expense as possi-  
ble and at the same time conduct the  
affairs of the county in an efficient  
manner."

"It now looks as though the county  
of El Paso will be able to sell the  
\$250,000 worth of bonds for the pro-  
posed new courthouse and jail," said  
A. S. J. Eyer, retiring county judge.  
"I have received three telegrams from  
eastern brokers informing me of their  
readiness to take the bonds of El  
Paso to confer with the county au-  
thorities. In all probabilities they will  
attend the meeting of the commis-  
sioners Tuesday and, in the course of  
the day, the fact that during the past  
week three offers have been made for  
the bonds clearly indicates that the  
money market is in the air, and be-  
coming more easy. Money seemed too  
tight. Two of the prospective buyers of  
the bonds have representatives coming to  
El Paso from distant points and the  
third firm is represented by El Paso  
brokers."

"Italy will be involved in the Euro-  
pean war in a short time," said G. W.  
Castrone, who is in the city on his way  
to Italy, with the intention of joining  
the French army. "The intervention  
of my country will come about in the  
course of the unsettled condition in Af-  
rica, brought about by the entrance  
of Turkey into the conflict. Italy will  
undoubtedly fight on the side of the  
entente. There are a large number of  
rearrangers and volunteers leaving for  
Italy in a few weeks and I have been  
given command of a squad of about  
100 men. We will sail from Genoa  
port later, if Italy has not entered the  
war in the meantime, we will join the  
French."

"We have a fine sport program ar-  
ranged at Columbus for Thanksgiving  
day," said private Larry Strouder, of  
the 13th cavalry. "There will be half a  
dozen boxing matches, a prize fight,  
two football games. The boys have  
been in training for the bouts for some  
time and some fast battles are ex-  
pected. All of the bouts will be held  
at the arena, which has been put in  
first class shape and now has a large  
seating capacity."

"Students of the department of com-  
merce of the New Mexico A. & M. col-  
lege were enthusiastic over the inter-  
collegiate tour made in El Paso Satur-  
day," said Prof. S. S. Hookland. "The  
knowledge that one would gain in making  
a sight seeing trip through the various  
departments of the big flour mill, the  
cotton gin, the saw mill, and the  
city, is a large part of the party.  
The students took notes on many of  
the interesting things which they saw  
in the city. Chief interest centered in  
The Herald office, however, all of the  
students desiring to witness the big  
press and linotype machines in motion."

"Quite a surprise was sprung Satur-  
day in football circles when Harvard  
registered an apparently easy victory  
over Yale," said G. Chapman. "The  
sensational comeback of Yale after  
their poor showing at the beginning of  
the season was the foundation  
statement by local college men that  
"Yale" would win. The ones who had  
figured the respective showings of  
the two eleven's up to date, however,  
picked Harvard to win easily, and  
this prediction was amply justified by  
the brilliant work of the crimson squad  
in the best seen at that college in years."

"A horse show of splendid title to  
stimulate interest in horsemanship,"  
said Capt. W. H. Clopton, of the 13th  
cavalry. "It takes time to train a  
horse. Every lover of horses realizes  
this and the general public, too, often  
does not. At a show when the animals  
are being put through their paces the  
spectators begin to realize the work  
and time required to train the horses  
to a perfect performance. The show  
Saturday was a very creditable one,  
the riding events being especially  
good."

"The polo tournament connected  
with the horse show has added a  
feature of interest to the show," said  
M. L. Crimmins. "Polo is a fine game,  
both for the sport and the standard of  
horsemanship required. It is a  
player. While the games of the tour-  
nament have been of interest on ac-  
count of the competition between the  
various teams, there are good practice  
polo games played frequently at Wash-  
ington park to which the public is wel-  
come."

### Ponderous Personages Gen. Boulanger

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

FRANCE has been too busy for some  
time to remember much about Gen.  
George Ernest Jean Marie Bou-  
langer. Yet he was a man who would  
have got more satisfaction out of  
living in Germany than any other  
living Frenchman. War with Ger-  
many was his political platform for  
years and his intense and deep seated  
desire to scourge the fatherland into  
a collection of writhing remains came  
very near making an emperor out of  
him in 1892.

Boulanger was a political disturber  
who swelled up into Napoleonic  
size for a few years and exploded with  
a loud report about 25 years ago, leav-  
ing nothing but an old man with a  
living reputation and unlimited  
regrets. He was born in 1837 and  
in his youth was a brave soldier fight-  
ing for France with the sword. His  
successful war was that he made  
the enemy was thickest. After the  
capture of Paris he devoted himself  
to the task of being Germany. So  
successful was he that he hated him-  
self into a brigadier generalship and  
then into the directorship of infantry.  
In which office he made reforms and  
improvements Germany had not  
until France began to regard him as  
the biggest man in the world and  
clamored for the privilege of follow-  
ing him over the Rhine, the Cologne cathe-  
dral and other obstacles to Berlin.

Boulanger got into the cabinet and  
yelled so fiercely for blood that he  
was known as the "brave general" and  
those politicians who opposed him re-  
tired from office under carloads of  
votes. The Royalists swung in behind  
him and began to lay plans to instal  
another emperor in Paris when Bou-  
langer should have tipped over the re-  
public and wiped out Germany. The  
anxious government fired him from the  
army and an indignant people elected  
him to the assembly by a tremendous  
majority. He resigned in 1885 in an  
emotion of heroic patriotism and the  
people reflected him so emphatically  
that the cabinet became worried and



"A political disturbance who swelled up into Napoleonic size for a few years and exploded with a loud report."

the president of France began to look  
up the time tables for elsewhere. It  
looked very much like the United States  
of Boulanger in 1892 in France.  
But Boulanger hesitated. Weeks  
passed and he did not kick over the  
government and eradicate the constitu-  
tion. The government plucked up  
courage and issued a warrant for his  
arrest. To the intense surprise of  
everybody Boulanger fled and as his  
coat tails receded in the dim horizon  
a great man decided into an adven-  
turer and France's last danger from the  
Royalists disappeared.

Boulanger blew his brains out in  
Brazil in 1891 at the grave of a  
woman to whom he had been partially  
married and so great was his  
obscurity that not even the students  
in the Latin quarter started a riot  
about it.—Copyrighted by George Mat-  
thew Adams.

### Cottontail Makes a Call



BY FLORENCE E. YODER.

WHEN COTTONTAIL ran away  
from the door of the Tabby  
house and left the letter on the  
door step he was frightened. He was  
afraid that someone might catch him.  
But as a matter of fact he need not  
have worried at all. The Tabby family  
was out in the kitchen, every single one  
of them, and they were dancing around  
and playing and making such a noise  
that they did not have time to answer  
the doorbell. Mrs. Tabby had to laugh  
at them and dry her paws and go her-  
self, after she had waited several min-  
utes for one of them to do it.

So, by the time the door opened and  
shut again, leaving Mrs. Tabby with  
the note in her hand, Cottontail was  
safe at home. Mrs. Tabby carried the  
envelope back into the kitchen. The  
children stopped playing and crowded  
about her as she sat down to read it.  
Tommy got her glasses for her, Tottie  
got the knife to open the letter, and  
Teddy and the others crowded up  
so close as they could get.  
"What a dirty envelope," giggled  
Tottie, and, "what a terribly soiled let-  
ter, too," said Mrs. Tabby, as she  
pulled it forth. The letter was very  
soiled, for had not Cottontail spilled  
the ink all over it? Mrs. Tabby read  
it and her mouth grew very stern.  
"What does it say?" cried all of the

children at once. Mrs. Tabby cautioned  
them to keep quiet, to never tell what  
was in it and then began to read.  
"And I saw him come home, yester-  
day—with his arms full of flowers.  
Each day he comes back with some-  
thing. Where does he get it? Do you  
know that this thing goes on? I am  
sure that you don't. From  
"One Who Has Seen."

She read the letter and stopped  
short. Tommy gave a snort of anger.  
"Someone thinks that I have been steal-  
ing mother's presents," he cried. "I  
wonder who the busy body is?" He  
began to talk and worry, and the other  
children joined in, until Mrs. Tabby  
had to quiet them. "Never mind," she  
said. "We will find out. If we never  
let on we have the letter the person  
who wrote it will be too curious not to  
come here to find out, and the person  
who wrote it must have spilled ink on  
more things than just the letter."

"His paws must be inky," cried her  
kitties, and Mrs. Tabby nodded her  
head in assent.  
Although it was hard to keep the  
secret the kitties did not tell anyone,  
and kept their sharp eyes open on the  
lookout for a pair of inky paws. But  
none did they see for almost three days.  
But on the evening of the third day,  
Cottontail, just as Mrs. Tabby had said,  
could stand the waiting no longer. So  
he gathered some flowers, as sort of an  
excuse for going, and went to see Mrs.  
Tabby. His paws were still inky, but

### Students of the El Paso Schools

SAND boxes are a feature of the recreation work of the children in the first grade of school. As the seasons of the year change, the children play different kinds of games in their sand boxes. At Thanksgiving time the children will be building the Puritan colony in New England, with the churches and little houses, and off behind these topics of an Indian village. In the middle of the box will be placed a piece of glass to represent the Atlantic ocean and on the other end will be a little town of Holland, with red roofed buildings and windmills.

- The children are making these buildings in their cut-out work and construction work and will have the sand box all ready by Thanksgiving. The pupils in the high first grade of the Bailey school, taught by Miss Mazie Cole, are:
- |                     |                        |                    |
|---------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| Myron Appleton.     | Luis Ramos.            | Frankie Hansinger. |
| Gale Blanchard.     | Joe Sadowaky.          | Francis Jacobson.  |
| Angel Camino.       | Henry Silverman.       | Elizabeth Kratz.   |
| Lois Eagan.         | Willie B. Shipp.       | Francis Leon.      |
| Vera Gasoli.        | Wray Taylor.           | Robert Myers.      |
| Charles Gray.       | Robert Travis.         | Julia Nyviro.      |
| Loetta Hefyc.       | Mannuel Varela.        | Grenfall Prout.    |
| Anna Herron.        | Rafael Zomaya.         | Thomas Rogers.     |
| Leo Jaffe.          | William Beach.         | Lois Shaw.         |
| Helen Kratz.        | Florence Bryan.        | Julius Silverman.  |
| Marguerite Moritz.  | Virginia Lee Campbell. | Ralph Spencer.     |
| Patrick McIntosh.   | Sam Pant.              | Lupe Torres.       |
| Catherine Phillips. | Delmas Glaze.          | Concepcion Varela. |
|                     | Elsie Green.           | Charles Young.     |

The children names in the low first grade will appear tomorrow.

### Abe Marfin



He had forgotten them completely. He was a bachelor and not very neat. He knocked on the door, and Tommy let him in. The kid gave a close look at the ink paws, and ran to his mother. "The person who wrote the letter is in there," he cried, "and his paws are still black."

He did not get out of that room for several minutes, and there was no voice heard but that of Mrs. Tabby. When he did come out, with drooping ears, and sorrowful eyes, he looked neither to the right nor to the left, but went home down the middle of the road, too ashamed to look about him for the first time in his life. He never smiled on the Tabbies again.

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### The Daily Novelette

DRINK AND BE WISE.

THE last man with the long mustache and the short hair stopped close to the iron railing just inside the entrance-way to his pretentious home. He was still talking.

"This invention—completed only this morning," he was saying, "makes me greater than Edison, Caruso, Bois Penrose—all the world's great inventors rolled together. At last a human being—me—has invented a cure for the world's blackest evil—poverty."

"Oh, I don't know, that's not so much," said the man with the short mustache and the long hair, fussily. He also lived there.

"What do you mean, it's not so much?" demanded the other. "One pinch of prosperity powder scattered on the threshold, and poverty is barred from the house forever. And you stand there and say 'not so much.'"

"And I repeat it," said the man with the short mustache and the long hair. "In comparison to the invention that I tossed off this morning for the world's good, it is 'not so much.' This morning I invented a banana on the skin of which it is impossible to slip."

"Grinding his teeth enviously, the man with the long mustache and the short hair moved away from the railing, leaving the other in full possession of that portion of the insane asylum grounds."

### FUNDS ARE LACKING TO PAY PENSION WARRANTS

Austin, Tex., Nov. 23.—Because tax collections are slow in coming into the treasury department, J. M. Edwards, state treasurer, has announced that it will be impossible to pay all of the \$1,000 pension warrants for the quarter ending November 23, 1914, at once. He has accordingly decided to pay 1,500 on December 1, and when sufficient funds reach the department from tax collections, to pay another batch of 3500 or more.

### SUIT FOR \$5000 DAMAGES FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Suit for personal damages to the amount of \$5000 was filed Friday afternoon in the 37th district court by Salvador Perez against Dr. Miller. In the petition Perez alleges that on November 12, 1914, while riding a bicycle on Overland street, he was struck by an automobile driven by the defendant, sustaining severe cuts on his arms and shoulders, in addition to the wheel being demolished.

### INDOOR SPORTS

THE DEACON PUTTING ONE OVER.



### Advice To the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.

INVITE HIM TO CALL.

Dear Miss Fairfax: About eight months ago I met a young man at a party and he escorted me home and asked me to go out with him the following week, but as I was attending my mother, who was ill at that time, I could not leave her to go out. Recently I met this young man at a social. He offered to escort me home, but as my sister was with me I didn't deem it necessary, as I didn't live far. Now, would it be proper to ask this young man to call on me? I like him very much, and I think he likes me, too. Also, would it be proper to phone to him and ask him in that way?

You were not quite courteous to refuse to allow the young man to escort you home. Even if you did not "need" his protection, you should have thanked him for his courtesy and accepted. Now, the least return you can make for the friendship he has twice proffered you, and which you have twice rejected (once quite rightly, since you were caring for your sick mother), is to invite him to your home. It would be quite proper to look about you and him to spend an evening at your home—and I think, under the circumstances, I should choose that method instead of the more formal one of writing a note.

### AN ENGAGEMENT RECEPTION.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Kindly let me know, correct or most appropriate, the dress for fiance and fiancee who will receive in a hall on a Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock; also proper style of dress for brother and sisters of the engaged couple at that occasion.

At any afternoon reception the men wear correct evening dress, including coat and gray trousers. But the bride and her assistants at an engagement reception generally wear light colored evening gowns.

### TALK IT OVER WITH HIM.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Last summer I met a young man in the country. He showed me marked attention, and we were together at intervals of six and eight weeks. Last week he asked me to wait for him a year and he would then be in a position to marry. I reproached him with his long intervals of absence, and he said that he is doing some work after business hours, which keeps him from being home on Sundays he generally goes out with the boys. I am seeking your advice because my mother and I think differently about this matter. My mother claims that he has no obligations toward me.

Golden Locks. The young man was under no obligation to you, up to the time he asked you to be his wife a year from now. But it is most unusual to say the least, for a man to absent himself for a week from his mother and sisters, and to ask you to give him one more chance, which I refused.

Give him another chance. But make him win your friendship and faith by absolutely keeping this pledge he has taken; but make him understand you are just his means and that to win your love he must first establish a claim to your respect by keeping absolutely to the pledge and avoiding his enemy-liquor.

### RAILWAY MAIL CLERK DIES.

Inauro L. Neman, a railway mail clerk, who ran out of El Paso for a number of years, died recently in Tucuman, N. M. He was a clerk on the Down-Town mail run at the time of his death.