

Fame Travels

JOB JAGSWORTH came to Parkville's shore, upon a breezy autumn day, and then he went to Corbett's store, and said: "I've settled here to stay. A check I looked for isn't here, but it will come—it's overdue; so I must ask you, I fear, some credit for a week or two." Old Corbett scratched his snowy head, and took a paper from a hook; "I have a letter here," he said, "informing me that you're a crook. This comes from Madtown-on-the-Hill, where you have lived a year or two; it says you never pay a bill while there's a chance to hedge in view. So, Mr. Jagsworth, there's the door, in which I take an honest pride; I pray you leave my moral store, and seek your head a while outside." There was a time when hosts could go from town to town and play their game, for merchants didn't seem to know the way to circumvent the same. But now the man who will not pay is known and sidestepped everywhere; he cannot move so far away his reputation won't be there. And having won that sort of fame, 'twill always be a grievous load, and bring the burning blush of shame, when he has quit the crooked road. Be straight, be honest as the day, and never dodge a bill that's due; you'll find, wherever you chance to stray, that sort of fame will travel, too. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

Good Feeling Restored

IT IS significant that just as soon as the "anti" organization announces its ticket for the city election, the mayor, candidate for reelection, publicly advises his supporters to "say nothing unless good" about the opposition. The mayor in the quiet recent past has been a trifle loose in his language about the opposition, not hesitating to make sweeping statements about the general unfitness of members of the "anti" club to hold public office. Now he leads the band in the fairy dance of joy and love of all mankind. "Say nothing unless good," he advises, and other speakers at the "ring" meeting echo his words and advocate a campaign without mudslinging and without personalities.

It must be the Christmas spirit that has taken hold. The "antis" had already voiced a like conviction that the campaign might be strenuous without also being coarse. There is thus a fair possibility that the spring campaign will be carried on with due delicacy, so that neighbors may still be able to live in the same town with one another, and speak as they pass by, even though they may differ about municipal policies.

The ticket named by the "antis" contains a number of names of men who have not been "mixed up in politics." It contains some strong men, in spite of the previous assertions of the mayor and others that enough strong men to fill out a ticket could not be found among the more than 2000 members of the "anti" club. The mayor and his friends may, by now, even be willing to admit that the "anti" ticket contains men without criminal records and without a history of having tried to "put something over" the administration and failed in the attempt.

The "ring" will not have an easy task, to match man for man, the "anti" ticket. It is quite certain that the "anti" ticket is not the one the "ring" counted on having to face. The "antis" have made a good political play in putting out their ticket first and thus forcing the "ring" to bring forth its best men. Out of it all will come a livelier realization of the facts that when a city like El Paso divides into two strong camps, there must be good men on both sides, and that there must be good reasons for the sharp division. It ought not to be hard during the campaign to outline the real points in issue, so that the mass of independent voters allying themselves with neither faction may be able to vote intelligently on the merits of men and measures.

The first thing is to pay poll taxes. So far less than half of those actually enrolled with the two opposing organizations have paid their polls. The proportion of "independents" who have paid must be very much less than that. The last day for paying polls is January 30, the 31st being Sunday. This leaves only 22 business days in which to pay.

No pay, no vote; no vote, no right to criticize.

Compare the reports of the bids on the new high school, as given today in The Herald and in the other local daily, and you will appreciate more than ever the value of a real newspaper that employs only experienced and competent reporters, and gives the news straight.

Helping the Neighbors

THE MANY organizations in El Paso engaged in philanthropic endeavor, including the churches and lodges as well as the various organized charities, are doing splendid and persevering work. But their funds are limited, their facilities likewise, and they cannot be expected to reach all or do all. There still seems to be room for a certain amount of relief work which need not interfere with the work of others, or curtail other funds, or "over lap," or "lend to pauperize."

A good deal has been said this winter about needy families. A great many of these are being regularly helped by the established organizations, whose funds are economically and efficiently administered, and whose activities are not open to any just criticism. Yet there are some who are not on the visiting lists of any church or lodge, and who do not desire to apply for either public or private charity, yet who are deserving of some special aid, and who are actually in need.

As to these, let the reporters report them to The Herald. The Herald will act as a sort of clearing house, and while keeping all names and addresses private, will see that cases reported are visited, and will endeavor to see that such aid will be immediately extended as funds available in the "Amigo List" fund will allow, or as existing organizations will devote to the purpose.

This "Amigo List" or "Ready Friend" fund is opened at the request of citizens who feel the call upon them for local relief work, and yet who have been in doubt as to just the best way to achieve the best results with the least waste or error. A way has now been found, and the work of this fund will be supplementary to, and not subversive of, other local relief movements.

Well-to-do Mexicans may use "Amigo List" if they wish to do something for their own nationals and desire to know that their funds will be well invested. The work of this fund will necessarily be quite largely among deserving families of the Spanish speaking population, but will not be limited to those. The constant effort will be to reach those overlooked by other agencies of relief.

That it pays to be a good policeman is proved by the history of Chicago's "model cop" as he is called, policeman McGuire, who retires with a fortune of \$100,000 which everybody knows he made by buying and selling real estate. McGuire has been on the beat for 35 years, he never drinks, he has never been reprimanded, has never been before a trial board, and has an unusually successful record for catching criminals. The story ends up nicely with the model cop going to his home at Palm Beach for the winter.

Eating of Necessity

THE RUSSIAN soldier is a philosopher about food; he can content himself with little variety. Rye bread is his main stay, cabbage soup his appetizer, and tea his drink. He likes "kvass" which is a drink made from fermented bread, and fish and porridge if he can get them. The world at peace undoubtedly eats too much and has too much. Comparison of any simple dietary of food that suffices for life and hard work, with what any ordinarily comfortable home affords as necessary, shows an amazing difference. The Russian soldier may eat too few things and too heavily, he may be dull witted and subservient and a glutton because he eats so dully, but contrastwise many people eat too much, too complexly, and too often, and are themselves duller of wits, slower of foot and heart, and worth less in the world's count, because they stoke away more fuel than they can burn brightly and cleanly and without clinkers.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900.

Chris Yaeber, the well known miner, has returned from Arizona. J. E. Crane, who has been ill for the past ten days, is about again. Percy Walsh is about again after having been ill for a number of days. Dr. A. P. Morrison, of the New Mexico English mission, is ill at his home. Fred Kiefer was robbed of his watch while walking on San Antonio street last night. Mrs. Douglas Stewart will entertain a number of her friends this afternoon at a luncheon. The Women's High Five club will be entertained next Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Burzee. Claude Deeds has taken out a permit to build a \$1200 residence in the Morehead addition. A large force from Gen. Terrazas's ranch will be seen in a riding contest here during the carnival. Joseph Brown and Miss Mamie Organ were married this morning by county judge J. R. Harlan. Rupert Moore returned Thursday night from Fort Worth, where he has been spending the holidays. The district court opened for the first day of the January term this morning with a large docket. The home of Dr. J. B. Brady, on North Stanton street, was entered last night and many valuables were stolen. Quite a serious breakdown of the International Light company plant occurred yesterday afternoon, that will require several days to repair. F. D. O'Brien has received a letter from J. L. Dodge, formerly of El Paso, telling of his appointment as commandant at Santa Cruz, in the Philippines. R. E. Bryant and Joe Spivey have been taken in as special deputies of the district court. Mr. Bryant and Ike Alderete were appointed official interpreters. Considerable apprehension was created north of the tracks yesterday evening when it became known about that the vicious gray wolf belonging to Mr. Hill, of the Satorium, had slipped his collar and broken loose. He was finally captured by E. N. Buck.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

"TRIPLE-BARY" is a long way to January. It's a long way to the right; it's a long way to January. For I swore of New Year's night. Goodnight, Wilecy high; it's a long, long way to January; it's a long way, and dry.

PROSPERITY is returning to all sections of the country, a representative of the California Fruit Packers' association told me recently, after an extended trip through the east and south. "He came back with a most optimistic story of conditions in the east and south. Steel mills of Pittsburgh were working overtime, the cotton and woolen mills of the New England states were working a large force and everywhere he went he found conditions that are getting better and better. Especially did he find this true in that part of the south where cotton was not the single commercial article. At Birmingham, Ala., the rolling mills were planning to put on 35,000 additional men and the general tone was much improved. He said that his prediction was that the country was preparing for the greatest year of business in its history, and California and the southwest would feel the good effect of this prosperity wave."

"El Pasoans will have an opportunity to see some of the making during 'Made in El Paso Week,'" said Frank Dunham. "Arrangements have been made by the El Paso Foundry and Machine company to keep open their plant, and to show visitors the actual manufacture of steel, from the molting of pigs of iron to the completed product. The plant is the only one of its kind for a radius of hundreds of miles and the exhibition will be a most interesting one."

"Steinbach, in Alsace, mentioned in the dispatches as having been captured by the French, is but a few miles from the town in which I used to live," said Joe Geismann. "It is typical of the towns of that country, mostly built of stone, and the residence of numerous comfortably fixed persons. Most of these, before the war, were in comfortable circumstances and had a little put by for old age. They were workers and most of their worldly goods were represented by the houses they owned. The very backbone of a country is broken when the only source of income is driven from their homes and sent out into the world destitute."

"Patriotic education is one of the most important parts of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution," said Mrs. Horace W. Broadbuck. "But, besides patriotic education, the organization does its part toward helping to give a general education to deserving girls. Through the scholarship fund of the state D. A. R., a scholarship in the University of Texas is given every year to one girl. It is the earnest desire of the organization to increase the scholarship fund, and a number of girls may be given a college education. For the most recent scholarship there were 50 applications, all deserving, and some were given to girls that only one could be helped to the education all so desired."

"In view of the approach of Made in El Paso week, it is timely to warn citizens against the pickpockets said chief of police L. N. Davis. 'Pickpockets always seek places where there are large crowds, particularly on occasions when there are many strangers. They frequently work in pairs, one to attract the attention of the victim, and the other who actually commits the theft. There is a great variety of methods used, and it is well to advise every citizen to take precautions when entering a crowd. It is not amiss, furthermore, to issue warnings against pickpockets on the occasion of the Johnson-Willard fight, in case that contest is staged in Juarez, for there will certainly be a big throng of people attracted by the crowd that will come then.'"

"I have been interested in noting that the Woman's club has seriously discussed the merits of the Gary school system," said E. E. Tiche. "It is a wonderful system and solves a good many problems in the handling of children. One of its main points of value is that, instead of keeping a child in school for a few hours and cramming it to the limit, then turning the child loose to waste an equal number of hours without any direction or oversight, the Gary school system keeps the child constantly under intelligent oversight, with the study, play and recreation well evenly balanced. With the constantly growing number of people in this city and the increasing number

Flint Michigan

BY GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Strash."

FLINT, Mich., is a byproduct of the automobile industry. In 1900, before any means had been found of compelling gasoline to do a decent day's work, Flint was a modest place of 15,000 people which made wagons and busses for a living and created no disturbance whatever on the map. The hotel still served its side dishes in cute little china bath tubs and the principal outdoor amusement was going down to the depot to see the Pere Marquette trains come in.

Then an earnest mechanic with a few reelected dollars started an automobile factory with appropriate municipal surroundings. Its own clock isn't half as important as the factory whistle, for when the latter blows in the morning a large majority of the voting population can be found on the job. The Flint of today is the Flint of 1900 plus the third largest automobile works in the world and it is no big a difference that when the old resident returns to his native town he gets lost on the main street and finds the dear old days pond of his boyhood days buried under a business block.

Flint has ornamental lights, country club facilities, interurbans, a league baseball team, a smart set and all the other requisites of an American city of 50,000. But it has something else, as interesting. It has several thousand workmen who own their own homes and large numbers of the same who drive to and from their work in Flint made automobiles. It has more snarages per 1000 people than any other American city, and its common class B voters consume more gasoline than



In 1900 the principal outdoor amusement was going down to the depot to see the Pere Marquette trains come in.

and some of the tall-coat wearers in larger cities is the fact that the Flint man may draw \$15 week, while the other man receives \$1000 a year. Flint has been largely responsible for giving several hundred thousand farm horses a nice long rest on Sundays while their owners career from county to county in touring cars. It has done more for the horse and Hoekefeller than any other city of its size in the world.

Abe Martin



The regular winter season was formally opened with a grand ball and oyster supper at Melodeon hall last night. Among the many striking toilets was that of Miss Fawn Lippincott, she wearing an accordion skirt of claret yeller splashed with trumpet flowers. Tell Binkley has a new battleship grey top.

of school children. It is very probable that, in order to accommodate the children desiring to go to school, we shall adopt the Gary system in other schools besides the Aoy, where it is now being tried."

"El Paso has an excellent opportunity in its 'Made in El Paso' exhibit to develop something of great benefit to the city," said R. L. Gilmer, of Dallas. "Everyone in Texas is familiar with the great success of the Dallas state fair. For years it was a struggling institution, but its founders never lost faith, and today it is one of the biggest fairs in the country. El Paso, with its large trade territory, has an opportunity to develop a similar show, and the 'Made in El Paso' week can be the foundation."

More Truth Than Poetry

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Official Negligence. The authorities in Terre Haute must be strangely lacking in energy. There have been only 20 indictments for election frauds there, and the voting population must be at least twice that.

The March of Progress. The moderns learned the art of hiding in trees from the cave men, and that is not the only cave man method employed in the war, either.

Not His Gait. Col. Roosevelt may spend all his spare time with the army of the unemployed, but there is not the slightest likelihood that he will ever enlist in it.

In or Out? Mr. Whitman promises that the little back room of the executive offices shall be locked during his administration. Sulzer made the same promise and kept it, but the door was locked on the inside most of the time, with the governor behind it.

Medicine in New Mexico. A local doctor had a call this week from a man who thought a ball of rabbit hair had formed in his stomach. There being no prospects of collecting a fee, the doctor advised his patient to change his meat diet from rabbit to dog for a while. The man said he didn't like dog and was told to try coyote.—Fort Sumner Beacon-Review.

In-Shoots. It is better to have too much ambition than not enough. Sneers are seldom observed on the face of the successful man.

The jolliter is an entertaining cuss, even when we know that he is lying. It is always safe to assume that the littlest girl has passed the kindergarten age.

When the easy mark has once been awakened he is the most sleepless cuss on earth. It is well to remember that a lot of things that we worry about are not going to happen. The miser usually takes more pleasure in hoarding cash than his surviving relatives do in spending it. Economy is wealth, but it depends upon a fellow's salary, whether it is going to make one so blamed wealthy. As a rule the married woman generally knows whether her husband should be regarded with suspicion. It is possible to take advantage of business opportunities in a way that will give one the reputation of being a crook.

Students of the El Paso Schools

AN EFFORT is being made by the Rebecca Stodert chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to locate and mark the historic spots in El Paso. This will be of especial interest to the school children of the city for studying the history of their own state and city. The old trails that made El Paso the pass of the western Mexico and this section of the United States will be marked, the location of the first Fort Bliss, and many other historic spots that in another generation might be forgotten altogether.

- Just as the plans on the Mills building is a constant reminder of the first settler in El Paso, so will these markers keep alive local pride in the history of the city.
- The pupils of the low fifth grade at the San Jacinto school, taught by Miss Minnie Grace are:
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|------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Gerald Archer. | Francisca Cardenas. | Helou Olsson. |
| Emily Bailey. | Glenn Deason. | Lena O'Bannon. |
| Alta Barton. | Nina Fair. | Granville Ribby. |
| John Bussing. | George Hall. | Malcolm Ridgion. |
| Floyd Boyd. | Herbert Herskowitz. | Victorine Russell. |
| David Bromberg. | Lola Leal. | Desmie May Riggs. |
| Bruce Brown. | Alice Mosby. | Henry Serra. |
| Vilas Blackwell. | Lupe Monter. | Felix Salas. |
| Aetna Co. | Frank Noyes. | Eoy Willis. |
| Myrtle Coltin. | Cerna Oetli. | Avallina Whipple. |
| | | Myer Zentauskiy. |

The names of the high fourth grade will appear tomorrow.

The Christmas Tree

BY FLORESCA E. YODER.



(Copyright 1914, by F. E. Yoder.)

ALMOST every Christmas the Tabby boys bought their tree from Mr. Rags, who kept the toy shop. He hired Toby Hicks to cut them for him, and then laid them in big piles outside of the store.

But this Christmas the Tabby boys were big enough to go outside and get their own tree. And, of course, Ted and Tom and Binkie each one wanted to be the one to hunt it out and cut it down.

"I will not decide which one shall get the tree," said Mrs. Tabby, laughing. "You boys must decide that among yourselves. If I had any wish, I would say that it would be best for you all three to go. One could choose the place, one the tree and one could cut it down."

But Tom shook his head. "I know where the trees grow, I know which is the best one, and I know just how to cut it down better than any one else."

They ran moving down the street, but they were thinking that they knew just as well as Tom. But, as a matter of fact, Teddy Tabby did not know where the trees grew, and Binkie did not know how to cut one down. So Ted and Binkie compared notes and decided that they would go together, and leave Tom out.

In the meantime, Tommy was making his own plans. He sat in the big dining room and pretended to be interested in a book, but out of the corner of his eye he could see Ted and Binkie laughing and talking together. He called his sister Tottie to him and whispered in her ear. "You go over by the door, Ted and Binkie are behind it, and find out what they are saying, then come and tell me."

Tattie nodded her head, and crept up near the door. Ted and Binkie did not think of looking for her, so they talked on, safe in knowing that Tom was seated some distance away reading. Soon they went away, but they did not see Tattie creep out from the other side of the door and run to Tom.

"They are going alone tomorrow morning after breakfast," she told him. Tom shut the book with a bang and laughed. "Well, that makes it easy," he said, biting at Tattie's ear playfully with his teeth and telling her over with his paw. "I'll be there."

Binkie and Ted giggled and laughed together all evening, but they did not see the wrinkles which Tom and Tattie exchanged. Tom needed no coaxing to go to bed, but Ted and Binkie stayed up, faithfully late.

Very naturally the next morning, when Tom jumped out of bed, put on his knitted sweater and cap, and went down stairs, they were snoozing like two mules.

It was fully 9 o'clock when they got started, and, with many promises to the other kiddies, went out of the door, with his teeth and telling her over with his paw. "I'll be there."

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INDOOR SPORTS

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The Daily Novelette

THEIR FIRST QUARREL.

IT WAS a lovely, sunny day (in fact up until that time the world had not known rain) in the Garden of Eden.

Eve was crocheting a six by eight inch dinner gown (see Agnes Warr's "The Beginnings of Formality"), when Adam happened to pass the sewing arbor.

"The serpent wants to speak to you, I believe," he remarked. Eve was going quite a long while, so long in fact, that Adam ate supper without waiting for her. When she returned, he was stretched comfortably on the grass of the dining room, full and half dozing.

"Oh, Adam! Adam!" cried Eve. "The serpent has taught me the wonderful dance! It goes like this! Get up and show you."

"What?" cried Adam. "Me leap around like St. Vitus after a big supper?"

"Avaunt yourself!" retorted Eve, angrily. "If you don't get up immediately I'll never speak to you again!"

And, there ensued such a tremendous scrap that they were both given the gate for good.

And to this day it is not known how it came to be blamed on an apple.

Advice To the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.

BY ALL MEANS TELL HER. Dear Miss Fairfax: Am 24 and have been married six years. I have kept it a secret until several weeks ago, when I told my father. Now, I have been going with a girl whom I dearly love for the past year, and a half, and I know my love is returned. I don't see how I can do it, I thought it proper not to tell her, but I fear if she finds or learns of it in some way, I am quite sure I will lose her. What am I to do?

I have never seen my wife since we were married. Heartbroken. Under the circumstances it will be an easy matter to have your marriage annulled. You certainly owe it to the girl you now love to tell her of your previous marriage.

CLOTHES AND ADMIRERS. Dear Miss Fairfax: Am a girl of 16 and have a girl friend of the same age. We are both considered good looking. We cannot afford to dress in the height of fashion. We have girl friends that dress up in date, and they have many admirers. Is it the clothes that prevent us from having admirers, too? — Amelia W.

Clothes certainly do not determine a girl's popularity. Amiability, charm of manner and sympathetic interest in other people will win you more real friends than all the Fifth avenue costumes in the world could acquire for you.