

Thursday, October Seventh, 1915.

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED

Not Favoritism But Hard Work

Presence of the railroad general managers in El Paso makes it timely to refer to the careers of the railroad heads of the country.

Ripley of the Santa Fe began as a clerk. Underwood of the Erie was a brakeman. Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio was a fireman.

The old days, when railroad presidents were mostly bankers, brokers, speculators, and millionaires or sons of millionaires, are over.

"Advertise the Borderland"

That is a good suggestion from Tucson that the Borderland cities take steps to advertise the Borderland automobile route.

Now that winter is coming on and the majority of the transcontinental automobile routes will be tied up by snow, the Borderland association should take steps to keep the Borderland before the touring public.

No railroad expects to get business without advertising for it; the railroads advertise their luxurious equipment, their scenery, their climate—everything that has an appeal to the traveling public.

"Advertise the Borderland" should be a slogan that every city from Roswell to San Diego should take up, and the advertising should be done systematically and permanently.

Democracy In Germany

Some observers predict that Germany will emerge from the war a very much more democratic nation than ever before. The prediction is based on the fact that the complete mobilization of the fighting strength has brought the different classes into closer contact than could ever be possible in time of peace.

It is declared by these optimistic critics that the professional military men can never again hold quite so tightly away as they formerly did. There is something about the life in trench and field, the fighting and facing death together, the potluck that all must take together, that makes for better understanding among men.

And it is reasonably certain that the great masses of men who have dedicated their lives to the empire in its greatest need, will claim a larger share than ever before in the management of affairs after peace shall have been restored.

Religious and civil liberty are natural to the German; anything approaching despotism or dictatorship should be abnormal to him, judging by the facts of history.

the war to consist in the further development of the social democracy in which she has taken the lead among nations—not in a form of despotism which some of her enemies assert is the genius of her material successes.

The French think they may see the end of the war more clearly if they capture Lens.

The federal building or the harbor you want for your own congressional district is always a dire public necessity. Those the other congressmen want are just "pork."

Our best men are the motor trucks of humanity—built for strength and pulling power, rather than for gracefulness and speed.

El Paso is one of the busiest, happiest cities in the United States, and our prosperity is not based on war orders which may end any minute.

To the new art, as shown in some of our smart magazines, we are indebted for some of the most fresh and sane pictures of alleged women and men the world ever saw. It is ascribed to the foreign artistic influence. That being the case, the foreign artistic brain must be well pickled in asinthe.

Count von Bernstorff congratulates the United States on its diplomatic victory in the Arabic case, thus showing himself a graceful diplomat and a good loser. Now it is up to the president and secretary Lansing to hold conversation with England whose sins have been as flagrant, barring loss of life, as those of Germany.

Some Arizona papers, noting governor Hunt's espousal of the cause of the Clifton-Morenci strikers, gain the impression that the governor is thus going into training to give Henry F. Ashurst the race of his life for the United States senate. "The gray eagle of the San Francisco peak" is himself some little champion of the "downtrodden" workman.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Napoleon occupied Vilna without a struggle in July, 1812. The Kaiser arrives after exhaustive fighting, late in September, 1915.—New York World.

Again the horrible rumor is afloat that the hoop-skirt is coming back. It is said that the women of Spain will wear it.—Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal.

Neither Kaiser Wilhelm nor Pancho Villa has, for several days, announced the terms on which he would be willing to conclude peace.—Kansasville (Tenn.) Sentinel.

The running on rough ground is hard on shoes in this country for 1,000,000 pairs.—Austin (Texas) American.

Thicker tree bark is said to indicate an early winter. It may be that the trees are trying to grow a protective armor against shrubland.—Chilton (Ariz.) Copper Era.

As a sporting proposition the Russian campaign, despite the admirable aim of the Germans, looks like three to one against the Kaiser.—Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

An eastern paper tells of a man who stopped to listen to the arguments of a pretty suffrage speaker. He fell in love with her and they were married. And perhaps it satisfied her even better to get a voter instead of a vote.—Oskosh (Wis.) Northwestern.

An exchange says that "Arizona is the treasure house of the world." Well, we are inclined to be outsiders "bust" into it and leave slag dumps that we have no machinery to utilize.—Flagstaff (Ariz.) Sun.

Don Jose Garza, who claims to be a Mexican statesman, says anarchy will occur in Mexico if Carranza is re-elected. But most of us who have followed the course of affairs in Great Britain believe that anarchy would be an improvement on present conditions.—New Orleans (La.) States.

The Mexican conspiracy to create a republic in south Texas is said to be better organized at the present moment, and better equipped in every way, than it was when first discovered, a couple of months ago. In addition to patrolling the country, every effort should be made to apprehend the men behind the conspiracy—even if the trail should lead to Mexico City, Veracruz or Chihuahua city.—Galveston (Texas) Tribune.

\$300,000 Road Bond Issue Should Carry; Tax Rate Was Reduced With This In View

THE commissioners' court feels sanguine that the \$300,000 bond issue for roads to be voted on October 12, will carry, said commissioner George Fendell, of Tule.

"If there was any opposition in the issue prior to the action of the board in reducing the road and bridge tax 20 cents on the \$100, it would not be in my opinion. I know the fact that many who formerly opposed the issue are now in favor of it, and will vote for it."

"The gathering attendant upon the dedication of the new home of the southern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry on Oct. 15, will be the most notable Masonic history in the western hemisphere," said W. H. McCullough, secretary of the local Scottish Rite lodge.

"I have just concluded a trip which took in New York, Chicago, and other big cities in the east and west," said Dr. M. O. Stockland of Silver City, in El Paso Wednesday, at an other place have I come across the optimism, good times and building progress which distinguishes this city.

"A point about three quarters of a mile above Fabes in the valley seems the right spot for the opening of a drainage canal," said Felix Martinez, drainage engineer of the reclamation service has reported on it, recommending it, and the board of supervisors of the Water Users' Association have forwarded a petition to the project manager in El Paso asking him to start off at once along the line suggested. I think the drainage investigation problem is of vital importance.

"The chamber of commerce dinner tonight with the railway managers on hand, will be one of the most successful and among the most constructive of these affairs we have had lately," said A. W. Reeves, acting secretary of the chamber.

"Tickets ought to be sold to bring 200 people to it, and when the railroad men have had a chance to tell some thing of conditions of transportation in this territory, I think many valuable matters will be learned."

"This is the first time I have ever been in El Paso," said P. W. Berry, summoned from Alpine to serve on the federal grand jury.

"The more I see of conflict between capital and labor the more I believe that a country is best governed when it has a permanent and benevolent head," said Edwin V. Drake, "We are so engaged, as a people, in formulating new laws and disregarding old ones; so eager to impose a present upon the other man and lift one from ourselves, that our sense of justice has become dwarfed; provided of course we are going to concede a sense of justice. Out in Arizona a bitter fight is on—no one can tell when it will end, and how it will end. In Colorado the Rockefeller interests are willing to grant six out of the seven demands of the mining federation, or almost a complete acceptance, after the people of Colorado have expended \$15,000,000 in policing and arbitrating the industrial disaster. It has already struck upon us being strange that the managerial interests do not hesitate to make demands and expect them to be met—yet are so blinded to the logic of the demands of others. These huge commercial earthquakes usually end in a lot of shattered theories where action is rendered paralyzed, or a wave of carnage and destruction and a return to the old order. Inasmuch as governments are erected upon human frailties, it would almost be better to have one big personality to lead, than these myriad frailties."

"I am sorry that everyone in El

Paso could not have seen the football game between the high school and the New Mexico Aggies," said M. H. Griffith.

Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

"Neddie Stubbail and Uncle Wiggly's Hat." By HOWARD B. GARIS.

"ARE you going?" asked Sammie Littlelitt, the rabbit boy, of Neddie Stubbail, the bear chap, one day.

"Going where?" asked Neddie, as he came out of his hollow log house.

"Going to the show," answered Sammie, while he ate a piece of carrot covered with molasses—only an egg and Neddie a bit. "There's going to be a nice show in our hollow stump school."

"The lady mouse teacher wants to get enough money to buy a new piano, so she made up this show. A magician is coming!"

"What's that?" "Something good to eat."

"No, indeed," laughed Sammie, wiggling his ears. "A magician is an elephant gentleman that does tricks. He takes eggs out of your eye and makes a little boy come out of a hat. Then he lights a candle and makes it turn into a piece of chewing gum."

"Of course, I'm going!" There was great excitement in animal land when the day for the magician elephant gentleman's show came. Every one who could crowded into the hollow stump school. There were no lessons that afternoon, as the lady mouse teacher wanted every one to come buying a ticket so she would have money for a new piano.

How did he do it? Please don't ask me for I don't know. I only know he did it. And that he borrowed Uncle Wiggly's tall silk hat. The musician did, and showed that there wasn't a thing in it except the lining. But suddenly the elephant put in his trunk and made a little boy come out of Uncle Wiggly's hat.

Real men musicians, you know, make live rabbits come out of tall silk hats, so I don't see why I can't have an elephant magician make a little boy appear. Anyhow, I'm going to do it.

"I wish I had time to tell you all the magical tricks done at the hollow stump school that day. I'll just mention one more. Again taking Uncle Wiggly's hat, the magician asked Neddie Stubbail, the little bear boy, to hold it.

"I will now put some eggs in Uncle Wiggly's hat," said the elephant, "and change them into lollypops, one for each of you little animals."

"Well, of course, after the show every one was talking about how wonderful it was, especially the last trick. Neddie Stubbail said:

"Tooth it wasn't so wonderful—that last trick! I stood right next him and I saw how he did it. If I had some eggs and Uncle Wiggly's hat I could do that trick myself."

"Oh, I don't believe you can," said Beckie, who was Neddie's sister.

"Yes, I can!" cried Neddie, pulling

the bark off a tree with his sharp claws and listening to how loud it sounded. But it was soft bark, and hardly made any noise—not nearly as

much noise as Peetie and Jackie Bow. Wow, the puppy dog boys, made when they barked and laughed at the funny elephant's tricks.

"Well, if you think you can do that trick I'll let you take my tall silk hat," offered Uncle Wiggly. "But you won't spoil it, will you, Neddie?"

"No, I won't hurt it a bit," said the little bear eagerly. "Oh, I'm going to do a trick," he exclaimed, happily, and pleased.

"Where will you get the eggs?" asked Lulu Alice Woollebottle, the duck girl. For by this time the elephant magician had packed up his things and had gone back home. "You must have eggs, as well as a tall silk hat, Neddie, to do that trick."

"Oh, yes—eggs," said Neddie. "Let's see—eggs."

"You can get some at our house," said Charlie, the little chicken boy. "My mother has lots of eggs."

"If she will lend me some," said Neddie, "I won't hurt them. I'll just change them into lollypops."

"How did the elephant do that trick?" asked Beckie. "Tell us, Neddie."

"Why, he just broke the eggs into Uncle Wiggly's hat, stirred them all with a stick he carried in his trunk, and took out the lollypops," said Neddie. "I can do it."

Off to the hen lady's coop they all went. Uncle Wiggly, the rabbit gentleman, Neddie, the boy bear, and all Uncle Wiggly's wife's tall silk hat, which he was going to let Neddie take to do the trick.

"I hope you don't fall on it, as I fell day," said Beckie. "For you can't trim Uncle Wiggly's hat with vines and leaves and flowers as he did mine."

But Neddie did not fall on the hat. Soon they were all at the chicken coop.

"Let you have some eggs for a trick?" Why, of course I will," said Mrs. Chick. "Here are half a dozen. Will that do enough?"

"Plenty," answered Neddie. "That's how many the elephant magician used. Now your tall silk hat, if you please, Uncle Wiggly. Let me take the magician."

The rabbit gentleman gave the little bear boy the hat. Neddie put the eggs in just as the elephant had done, and

then with a stick he gently cracked the shells.

"Now, friends," said Neddie, speaking almost like a magician, "I will say the magical word, 'Snippy-snoopy-Loop-the-loop,' and the trick is done. I will now put my paw in Uncle Wiggly's hat and instead of eggs I will take out lollypops. Behold!"

Neddie put his paw, but he did not take any lollypops out of the tall silk hat. Instead there was heard a funny little noise.

"Chomp! Chomp! Peep! Peep!" And before Neddie could do anything out of the hat flapped six cute, downy little chickens. Oh, how cute they were!

"Why, look!" cried everybody. "Look! Look!"

"Why, how did that happen?" asked Neddie, in surprise. "I thought sure I'd turn the eggs into lollypops. The elephant did."

"I guess he only made believe to do it," said Uncle Wiggly, as he emptied the egg shells out of the hat. "But you can really turn eggs into little chickens, Neddie, and that's what you did. Of course, the chickens were in the eggs at the while, just ready to come out as soon as you cracked the shells. But it is a wonderful trick, anyhow, and you did it very nicely."

I think so myself. And then to end up Neddie's little show, Uncle Wiggly went to the candy store, where he did the trick of turning some pennies into lollypops, which is a trick you can easily do yourself, I think. And if the tea kettle doesn't blow talcum powder in the ear of corn, and make it sneeze, I'll tell you next about Nannie Wagtail and Uncle Wiggly's handkerchief.—Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Williams College Quite Rich In Preceptors Has Money Enough to Supply Plenty of Them

By GEORGE FITCH.

WILLIAMS belongs to the old family class of American colleges. It was founded in 1793 at Williamstown, Mass., and only twenty schools in the country are older.

Some of the twenty have grown into enormous institutions with vast bins full of money and enough alumni to fill a Roman coliseum. But Williams has always remained small and satisfied. It does not boast the eager young freshmen away from its doors, but wherever it gets 500 students it raises the entrance requirements a little and keeps down its population. It costs \$175 per year tuition and fees to attend Williams, which also helps in discouraging the swarms to some extent.

Williams is now a rich college with fine buildings and can afford to provide a preceptor for each six or eight students. Its students live in magnificent Greek letter chapter houses costing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 apiece, and many poor students from a decayed New England farm learn to handle a porte cochere or percolate with skill and grace during his course. Williams has more chapter house property than any school in the country except Cornell.

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DR. JOHN DYSAK REMANDDED TO JAIL BY U. S. COMMISSIONER Because he was unable to give a bond of \$1000 in the United States commissioner's court, Dr. John Dysak was remanded to the county jail Wednesday afternoon by U. S. Commissioner George B. Oliver.

Dr. Dysak was charged with unlawfully having and dispensing narcotics in violation of the Harrison law. His case will be investigated by the present federal court grand jury.

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