

Do Not Be Deceived

In spite of the turmoil of events, the clamor of hasty opinion, the smoking hares that must burst forth from smoldering into engulfing flames; in spite of the tawdry dollars that clink and shine as they are dangled and handed in sight of bloodstained eyes of gross ambition; in spite of the seeming paralysis of the spirit; in spite of the dulness of sensation, the replacement of high ideals by sordid prizes of a bestial greed; in spite of the blood that streaks across the pages of life's diary; in spite of the hardness that has taken possession of men's hearts, the desperate struggle against desperate enemies, the seeming suicide of Mercy, the murder of Justice—in spite of all, there is something left in the world, worth while if we will but seize a moment and seek a place for quiet reverie. There live, in some hearts strongly, in many secretly, half afraid and half ashamed, the same little never failing springs of human service, human betterment, whose united rivulets have made the world progress through the ages.

Fashion's Power

Amelia Barr, the novelist, now 86, says she has watched the fashions for 75 years and never saw them so ugly. But what's the use? There are not many things that can be said to be absolutely fixed, immutable, adamant, irrevocable, unswerving; time and tide wait for nobody, and fashion changes for no reproof, argument, injunction, court ruling, queen's frown, or pope's thunder.

Among The Flowers

War is bulletined among the roses and orchids, at the flower shows. A new red rose is named for Joffre, a new carnation is called Preparedness, a flaming orchid is called the Kaiser, while another is called after Henry Ford, and a white gladiolus is called Peace. A red gladiolus is War, and a rare white orchid is the Suffragette.

Another War

Topeka is proposing to swat the sparrow and save the trees. The birds that like the grubs that eat the shade trees are the native wild birds; so Topeka argues that, if the sparrow be disposed of, the wild birds will gladly come to the residence streets anyway and save the shade trees.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

If our troops ever catch Villa the victory may go into history as the second battle of Wounded Knee—Galveston News. We do not trust Rev. Dr. Sunday will not fail to cultivate the acquaintance of our Maryland raw oysters—Baltimore Sun. A straight line may be the shortest distance between two points, but it is frequently impossible to follow it—Topeka Journal.

Canada Discovered When Infant, By The French Then England Took It Over, Chiblain's And All

CANADA is a prominent member of the John Bull family which lies just north of the United States, where it can peek over the border and observe the matchless, rapid-fire action of our divorce laws. It is bounded on the north by the arctic borealis, on the east by the Maine drug store, on the south by the American grip gun and on the west by several thousand miles of pure, fresh air. If fresh air could be sold for \$1 a million feet, Canada would have enough money to finance the European war and repair all the red inner tubes from Buffalo's bay to Buffalo.

When they ran into the Canadian climate during the winter of 1904, which is well remembered by many of the older residents, they did not look any farther, but sat down listlessly in the snow and examined each other's feet for traces of the surly, suspicious chiblain. In 1789 England decided to annex Canada and use it as a buffer state between Doc Cook and the North Pole. The French were there first and had become able to use their feet nine months in the year.

The principal products of Canada are No. 1 wheat, the mid-faced milk cow and the American landowner. The hot land sharks, despite the fact that the French were there first and had become able to use their feet nine months in the year.

DISCOVERS NEW SYSTEM OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPH

Rome, Italy.—In the midst of war the science of wireless telegraphy is making gigantic strides. William Marconi, the first man to devise a practical system, announces he has now invented a new method of telegraphing



William Marconi.

without wires which will revolutionize the industry. The nature of this is kept secret, because it will be used for the benefit of the allies until the end of the war.

\$2000 MONUMENT FOR PETE WEHNER; WILL FILED

A \$2000 monument will be erected over the grave of the late Peter Wehner, who died recently in San Francisco, in accordance with the terms of the will, which has just been filed for probate.

The original will provided \$100 for Michael Joseph Wehner, a brother; \$1000 for John Loebig, a nephew; \$1000 for Judge Hunter, and the residue of the estate to the sister, Christina Frank, and Kate Frank. At the time of the drawing of the codicil all of the beneficiaries with the exception of Christina Frank and Judge Hunter had passed away, and it is provided that the shares of the deceased relatives go to the surviving sister.

Every 33 out of 100 persons of the world's population lives in Asia.

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.)

SAYS SEND NEGROES TO MEXICO.

Sherman, Texas, April 12. Editor El Paso Herald: As the trouble in Mexico seems near an end, Mexico will doubtless begin to outline and plan her future progress. Agriculture will be one of the leading features in the rehabilitation of that country. The negroes of the United States, especially of the southern portion, are agriculturists and many are becoming skilled under the training schools and organizations.

These people need the farms—the land in Mexico—and it seems to me Mexico would be greatly benefited by offering inducements to these people to go to that country. They would not only carry to Mexico their skill and industry, but will carry millions of dollars and good stock.

The writer has spent some time in Mexico and is convinced that the emigration of a large portion of the negroes to Mexico would be highly satisfactory and profitable to both themselves and to that country. I was vice president of the "Southern Land Development Co.," which closed a deal for a large tract of land in Campeche, Mexico, for a negro colony. The Diaz-Madero revolution began in two months after, which put an end to the whole business. I thought then, as I do now, that Mexico needs that kind of labor

BOY HOPS TRUCK, FALLS, WHEELS BREAK LEFT LEG

Falling under the wheels of a motor truck owned by the Houck & Dieter company at Mesa avenue and Texas street, Perfecto Miamontes, an 8 year old Mexican boy, sustained a broken left leg Saturday morning at 11:55 o'clock. The boy was picked up and rushed to the emergency hospital, where the injured leg was set.

According to witnesses the youth attempted to get on the truck when it started suddenly, throwing him to the ground, the rear wheel passing over his leg, and breaking it in two places.

Watch The Milk.

Seventy-six out of 87 cases of typhoid fever which occurred in a recent outbreak have been traced by the United States Public Health Service to infected milk. Had the first cases been reported to a trained health officer the outbreak could have been stamped out promptly. When will we learn that disease prevention is sure and cheap?

ABE MARTIN



The banquet at the Melodeon hall tonight will be a dress suit affair as a concession to those who have nothin' else 'er wear. Speakin' o' robins, Mrs. Tilford Moots reports seen' th' first paper hanger 'er day.

ESCAPED SPY'S GUARDS "FIRED"

New York, April 15.—Awo keepers guarding Iulius T. Lincoln, the confessed German spy, in the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, have been dismissed for alleged complicity in plans made by Lincoln to make another escape. It was announced today by commissioner Lewis, of the department of corrections, that Lincoln escaped from jail some time ago and was recaptured. He boasted that he would escape again.

El Paso Is Fastest Growing City In U. S. Sam Blythe's Return Increases Population

EL PASO is the fastest growing city in the United States today," declared Judge Walter B. Grant of Boston, executor of the Cotton estate. "Since I first began coming here some time years ago a city has sprung up as if by magic and with the settlement of the Mexican trouble her future growth will be phenomenal. El Paso is located properly and is bound to grow with the development of the southwest and Mexico. El Paso is destined to be a great city."

FURNITURE FOR VARSITY CLUB

New furniture, new house rules and new members were discussed at the business meeting of the Varsity club Friday night in the club rooms in the Paso del Norte hotel.

A report of the house committee on the new rules was made by R. M. Dudley and the rules were adopted by the club. George Robertson, of the house committee, submitted plans and estimates for the new furniture for the club, which will cost \$600, according to this estimate.

front—yet I don't know how long I shall be glad." "I do not believe that a plan of any kind has been inaugurated in El Paso within the past year that has created such enthusiasm as the proposed rifle club," said C. G. Webb. "The advantage of becoming a good shot is rapidly being recognized by El Pasoans, also, as I understand that at least 250 are now signed up on the membership rolls and more are expected to do the same within the next few days. The ordinary citizen should be proud to own a government rifle, and learn how to shoot, as there is very little telling when he may be called to the defense of his country. The practice shoots will be held once each month, which is just right in my opinion."

DENES MAKING SISAL SHORTAGE

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Alexander Legge, general manager of the International Harvester company, declared at the senate trial investigation today that the company had bought more sisal than it needed for binder twine this year with a view to creating an impression of a shortage to embarrass the Yucatan Planters' Sisal Marketing association.

SMALL BOY IS BLAIN AFTER DEMAND FOR CASH

Albany, N. Y., April 15.—Partly clothed, the body of William Clark, eight years old, who disappeared from his home here March 25, was found today in a swamp six miles west of the city. The coroner's verdict was that the boy was murdered.

J. Roberts. "Within the past four days, according to the newspapers of the city, permits have been issued to the value of many thousands of dollars and it seems that it is a poor day if at least six or seven permits are not issued. Everywhere that a person goes in the city there is building which is the greatest indication of prosperity in a city."

\$60,000 SALE ON SANTA FE

The northeast corner of Montana and Stanton streets has been sold by R. J. Channell and E. H. Fletcher to W. K. Marr for \$32,000. The deal was made through W. N. Carl.

Z. T. White Buys Jitne Co. Garage Property; Warehouse is Also Sold.

A \$60,000 realty deal was closed Saturday when Max Meye sold to Z. T. White the corner at West San Antonio and South Santa Fe streets for that amount. The ground is covered by the Jitne company's garage and measures 125 by 115 feet.

CANT SHIFT RESERVE BANK WITHIN DISTRICT

Washington, D. C., April 15.—Attorney general Gregory today held that the federal reserve board may not change the location of a federal reserve bank from one city to another within the same federal reserve district.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT - BY BRIGGS



PLANNING THE ANNUAL TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Be Cheerful

DON'T talk of griefs and things like those, don't be a chronic fretter; for if you don't describe your woes, all men will like you better. Perhaps you have the largest corn that ever hurt a trippy; but if you treat the same with scorn, you more attractive will be. Perhaps you have an aching tooth that's given you the willies; why, then, conceal the hateful truth, and talk of Easter lilies. Time was when I would lose my chums as fast as I could gain them; they'd leave me, gnashing teeth and gums—I never could retain them. My conversation gave a shock, and made the victims shiver, because I always wished to talk about my lights and liver. At last it dawned upon my mind that if I'd not be lonely, I must choose cheerful subjects find—and cheerful subjects only. So I began to dance and sing, and talk of matters cheery and people murmured, "You, by jing, no longer make us weary." I do not talk of how I feel, of anguish grim and gripping; if I have earache in my head, I talk of lambskin skipping.

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

WALT MASON.

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED. E. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 18 years; J. C. Wilmeth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS, AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER—The El Paso Herald was established in March, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION—Daily Herald, per month, 50c; per year, \$5.00. Wednesday and Week-End issues will be mailed for \$2.00 per year. THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION—Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C. and New York. Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Texas, as Second Class Matter.