EL PASOANS SPEND PART OF SUNDAY SEEING GRAND CANYON

Scenic Grandeur of Great Chasm Is Admired by El Paso Pep, Push and Progress Crowd Sunday; Williams Turns Out Entire Population to Greet Visitors and Band Concert Given for El Pasoans.

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lower and lower in the skies.

The day was spent viewing the great chasm from various points. Many of the El Pasoans took horseback rides along the rim, many rode in stages to points of vantage and others spent their time walking. Henry Fris put in no inconsiderable time listening to himself talk, since there is a point where a perfectly good echo comes back across a small canyon in the rim of the large one and Henry—like some others on the trip—knows of nothing he likes better than the sound of his own voice. Several others of the party were good seconds for Henry in this pastime.

Luncheon on Rim of Canyon.

Luncheon was had at Hotel El Tovar, the Harvey House on the rim of the canyon, at the head of Bright Angel Trail, and the cooks and waiters in the dining car had a chance to catch their breaths and also to see some of the canyon. Dinner was ready, as usual, when the train pulled out from the canyon however.

The band played a concert at the hotel during the day, which the guests and the El Pasoans alike enjoyed. Frank Spencer, formerly of the Harvey curio store in the union depot at El Paso, now manager of the Harvey curio store in the Hopi house at the canyon, was among those who greeted us Sunday at the canyon and did much to make our stay pleasant. Charming Mrs. Spencer and the baby also found many old acquaintances among the El Pasoans.

Those who made the trip down into the canyon were: David L. Ray, Hal E. Christie, Isidore Zork, H. B. Slater, H. V. Watson, R. V. Jones, R. J. Tuttle, Chas H. Walker, A. O. McCoy, R. P. Mosson, David Moore, F. R. Ezell, Robert L. Parker and Otto Norwald.

After the return of the El Pasoans from their various excursions in the afternoon and the completion of the band concert, manager Spencer, of the Hopi House curio store, gave an Indian dance in honor of the El Pasoans, which proved most enjoyable.

We found plenty of snow at the canyon and many of us had fun snowballing the good natured ones who would stand for it.

The Night At Williams.

Returning to the main line last night, we "laid out" at Williams, where the Harvey system has one of the prettiest little hotels in its chain of unique hostelries—the Fra Marcus.

The El Pasoans were able to get baths and clean up generally, both at the canyon and at Williams, the Harvey Houses affording facilities for these conveniences.

This morning, the El Pasoans fraternized with the people of Williams, the little city of the plains, and the band played a farewell concert before we got under way for the day's trip across the northern part of the state towards home.

All of Williams At Station.

When the train pulled into Williams Sunday, the El Pasoans found the entire city at the station, Barnes Bros. band playing a welcome. The churches had all been dismissed for the evening, that the people of Williams might meet and mingle with the El Pasoans.

After marching from the depot through the business section of the city, accompanied by the people of Williams, the El Pasoans linked with the Williams people while the Sixth infantry band played a short concert in the band stand. Later the band was taken to the Sultana theater, where a concert was played from nine to ten o'clock, the entire population of the town crowding into the hall to listen.

L. S. Williams, postmaster of Williams, delivered an address of welcome to the El Pasoans during the concert and H. D. Slater responded for the El Pasoans.

It was too cold for a concert outside, the mountains about the city being covered in snow and several feet of frozen snow being piled in the streets, where it had been scraped away to permit of the use of the streets for traffic. The snowfall has been over three feet this year on level country.

Boys and Girls in Band.

The Barnes band attracted no inconsiderable amount of favorable comment from the El Pasoans for, besides being composed of boys, it has two little girls among its musicians, Jane McConkey and Mildred Finney, neither of whom is 12 years of age, both play saxaphones. Verdi Barnes, the snare drummer, is only nine years of age. Johnny Montgomery, who plays alto, and Ralph Emerson, who plays the cornet, are only ten. The band makes remarkably good music.

The El Pasoans were supplied with El Paso made cigars by the reception committee for smoking during the evening.

Williams has grown remarkably fast in the past few years and is now a town of more than 1200 population. Its main industry is a big lumber mill and box factory, employing 300 people. Boxes and lumber are shipped to all points in the west and recently an order for two car loads of boxes was filled for the Rhodes Fruit company, of South Africa. There are two other saw mills in the back country, in the vicinity of Belmont and Rio dan. The town is well lighted by electricity and has a commercial club that is active.

Flagstaff, Seat of Learning.

Arriving at Flagstaff shortly before ten o'clock, the usual heartiness of the Arizona welcome was repeated. Everybody, including the students from the Northern Arizona Normal, extended the glad hand. The El Pasoans visited the big Indian trading stores and many of them purchased indian blankets, indian pottery, indian baskets and other trinkets as souvenirs of the trip, at prices that prove that the further you get from the factory the higher the prices go. Flagstaff is close to the largest indian reservations in Arizona and is the center of distribution for much of the work of the indians. Indian traders have made Flagstaff their headquarters for more than half a century—even when they had to cross the country in stages to get there and had to send out their purchases by ox-wagons. It is still a supply point for the indians and a trading base for the purchasers for the big curio dealers of other sections of the country.

Home of Lowell Observatory.

But Flagstaff does not live upon its past or present reputation as an indian trading point. Flagstaff is the supply point for a large section of cattle country and is also the railroad base for many settlements in northern Arizona off the railroad. Its annual business is large; it must be to support such stores as are maintained there. It is also an educational center of note and the Northern Arizona Normal ranks highly. It is the seat of the Lowell Observatory, founded by the late Dr. Percival Lowell, and some of the greatest astronomical discoveries of the age have been made with the great telescope in the observatory visible up on the side of the mountain north of the city. Flagstaff is also a lumber town, much valuable timber lying adjacent. Snowcapped mountains are visible almost the entire year from Flagstaff. The El Pasoans had the novel sight of these mountains today.

"Welcome El Paso Gringoes."

As the El Pasoans poured out of the train at Flagstaff, they were greeted with a huge sign reading "Welcome, ye El Paso Gringoes." Beside the sign stood a table full of potatoes grown near Flagstaff, a man on each side armed with a double barreled shotgun, guarding them.

There was snow everywhere and the wind blowing down off the hills and over the piles of frozen snow in the streets, made marching more of a joy than any time since we left home. We have not been out of sight of snow since reaching Prescott Saturday night.

Give Yell for El Paso.

In the march uptown through the Flagstaff streets, we were joined by the public school and normal school pupils and when the parade ended the students put in several minutes giving cheers for the El Pasoans, one of which was the following: "Clickety, Clickety Clack, El Paso's here so give 'em the track."

Dance on Paved Streets.

Several others followed, all of a cordial nature, and the El Pasoans answered with cheers for Flagstaff and the Flagstaff normal. The band then played a concert and some of the El Pasoans and all of the normal students, joined by many others from Flagstaff, put in the time dancing on the paving, for Flagstaff is right up to date and has paved streets. It also has a motorized fire department, which was turned out in honor of the El Pasoans.

Holbrook and Winslow.

Winslow and Holbrook are both important points on the Santa Fe in supplying ranchers, both sheep and cattle. Indians, indian traders, miners and lumbermen also draw upon these towns for supplies. That the section is growing is reflected in the business section of both of these. From either of the places, tourists make trips to the famous Arizona "Petrified Forest," particularly from Holbrook. This is one of the most wonderful sights upon the continent and yearly draws thousands of interested people. As a result the Harvey system maintains one of its splendid hotels at Holbrook, for the accommodation of the traveling public. The "forest" is reached in a short ride by automobile, from Holbrook.

Owing to a desire of the El Pasoans unanimously to visit the "Forest" it has been decided to lengthen the stay at Holbrook so the trip can be made in automobiles and cars have been asked to meet us on arrival there. This will put us into Gallup an hour or an hour and a half late.

The Great Petrified "Forest."

These forests were here when the earliest explorers came and the lore of the indians teaches that they were always here. They are prehistoric. Just exactly what caused them nobody seems to know, but it was the theory of the late Prof. John Muir that the trees were turned to stone during some great volcanic upheaval, by the effect of gases; later that they were covered by a great inland sea, for there are evidences both of the volcano and of the sea. None of the trees are standing. They are all prone upon the ground. Some of the trunks are more than a hundred feet in length, broken, however, into pieces from four to 30 feet long. The longest whole stone tree in the "forest" forms a bridge across a small arroyo just below a spring that bubbles up out of the alkali-volcanic cinder formation. Some of these great stone tree trunks are to be seen sticking out of the sides of walls of earth fifty and a hundred feet above the level of the surrounding country. In some places, great collections of stone chips may be found, looking for all the world like the chips around a yard where cedar posts have been cut.

Trees Hard As Agate.

Some of the petrified trees are agate-like in their hardness; some are much softer. The hard ones take on a beautiful polish and many handsome specimens were carried off before the government set aside the place as a national monument and gave its protection to the petrified trees. The trunks of some of these stone trees are three feet and more in circumference; some small limbs may be found also, but most of the small pieces have been carried away.

At one time a contractor erected a crusher near Adamana, which is closer to the best portion of the forest than either Holbrook or Williams, and crushed these stone trees for ballast for the Santa Fe railroad until he was stopped.

The "Petrified Forest" is one of the wonders of the world, and among the most unique of the natural curiosities in America, yet it is visited by fewer people than any of the other great natural attractions. Every southwestern resident ought to visit this place once in a lifetime.

Winslow Reception Hearty.

Winslow knew we were coming and gave us a hearty reception and enjoyed the band immensely, as the people of Flagstaff had done earlier in the day. They are not accustomed to bands so much up in this section as they are down on the border where troops are more plentiful. The band has been a great source of pleasure to El Pasoans as well as those we have visited for we have found the musicians ever ready to play, no matter what the hour, though some of them have suffered severely from 'split lips' as a result of so much constant service. The people everywhere have praised, cheered and complimented the band and it has done as much to make us welcome as anything.

The El Pasoans who are making this trip will always have a warm feeling for the boys of the Sixth infantry band.

That Williams does a big trade with the surrounding country was evidenced today by the dust covered automobiles here from ranches and small towns and settlements, all loading with supplies. Similiar scenes were evident in Flagstaff.

Good Roads Plentiful.

The people of this country, like those in the south, are interested in good roads and assert that they are going to have such a fine road across the northern part of Arizona we will never be able to pull people southward on their way to California or on their return from there. These people appreciate the value of good roads and they are spending their money to get them. In small communities, where everybody sees the tourists passing through, they soon get an idea of the value of such travel, and Winslow, Holbrook, Flagstaff, Williams and all the towns are pulling hard for "better roads and more automobiles." Already it is asserted that several hundred cars a week pass through these towns in the traveling season, which will soon open.

Prescott Greeting Whole Hearted.

The greeting Saturday night at Prescott was as warm, whole hearted and enthusiastic as anything the El Pasoans have experienced. Everybody seemed to be at the depot in automobiles or afoot and tooting horns and shouts of welcome mingled as the train halted. As the El Pasoans marched uptown, the sidewalks were crowded with friendly, smiling, joyous people. The welcome was sincere and spontaneous.

Reception and Dance.

The band played a concert in the plaza while the El Pasoans visited friends as they rode in motor cars around the scenic loop road above the city. At 9 o'clock everybody gathered at the Yavapai club, where the elite of the city had gathered. The band played dance music for an hour and an orchestra furnished music for the dancing to continue until rain time. So far as the women hosts were concerned, the reception and dance was a dress affair and the assemblage was as brilliant as it was joyous.

Good Wishes From Santa Rita.

Sometimes things come from most unexpected sources. We had expected this trip to attract some attention from the business men of the territory traversed, but when E. W. Kayser received the following letter from Santa Rita, New Mexico, forwarded after the train from several points—originally addressed to Douglas, Ariz., he was more than surprised:

"To our friends of the 'Pep' Special: We girls were just looking over your route book and decided on writing. Santa Rita felt honored having so many El Pasoans, all prominent citizens, visit our camp and we know that your excursion will attract much attention to your city. We are already much in love with El Paso, the people are all so congenial and friendly in making one feel at home there. Your parks are lovely, the hotels have prompt service, in fact we would compliment each and every business to the fullest extent, but it would be a waste of time, for it is your home and, of course you know these things. We just want to let you know that there are boosters elsewhere for El Paso, one of the leading cities of the United States. Here's hoping that in the numerous places you pass through that the people will make your trip as pleasant as we tried to at Santa Rita."

The letter is signed, "The Misses Kirkpatrick."

Though addressed to Mr. Kayser, it announced that it was also for Claiborne Adams and Ben L. Clements. Hal Christ'e was a bit put out because he was not mentioned in it, but Edgar said it was only intended for the good looking men on the train.

Trade Trip Notes.

Conductor Joe Waddel, who had charge of the train on all Southern Pacific lines as far as Maricopa, liked the excursion so well that he wired to the superintendent for a leave of absence and is completing the trip as the guest of the excursionists. "Joe" has been a conductor on the Southern Pacific for more than 20 years.

J. G. McNary and R. B. Oradoff left the party at the Grand Canyon Sunday, to return home a day in advance of others.

G. P. Putnam is keeping a close watch on his grip when James A. Dick and V. B. Stiles are near. Last year when he got home and opened his grip in the presence of his family he found two decks of cards and a quart of whisky in it. He says "A Presbyterian elder and an Episcopal vestryman were responsible for the reprehensible trick."

Chas. F. Walker, who represents the El Paso Sash and Door company on the trip, is making many friends, not only among the people visited, but on the train. "It only goes to show," said Robert Krakauer, "that you can't get acquainted with a man until you go hunting with him or on a trade excursion with him. Then what is in him comes out. We only thought he was a four by four, but he's a regular eight by eight."

Maurice Schwartz telegraphed his uncle, Adolph, to "set 'em up to the whole crowd," in reply to the messages of congratulation sent from the train to the Popular's popular general manager on the occasion of his first wedding anniversary last Friday. "The first time we find a good well, I'm going to do it," said A. Schwartz, "since that's the only thing you can drink in Arizona."

Many of the El Pasoans sent back Cactus candy to their wives from Donofrio's at Phoenix. The Rotarians had their lunch at Donofrio's new place, "The Rose Garden," Saturday. He is a member of the Phoenix Rotary club and one of the live ones of Phoenix, besides being the inventor and originator of the Cactus candy.

Cherry Campbell, son of Stafford Campbell, of El Paso, met the El Pasoans at the train at Mesa, Arizona, Saturday. Half an hour later when we reached Phoenix, we learned that his father had just died. Cherry had no knowledge of it when we were there and was asking the El Pasoans about "Dad."

The El Pasoans certainly applauded a message which The Herald bulletined on the train Saturday afternoon on the way up to Prescott from Phoenix. It was from Col. James McClintock, of Phoenix, to H. D. Slater, telling of the decision of the judge to throw out a Douglas precinct on proof of fraud, virtually assuring the continuation of governor Thomas Campbell in his office. The El Pasoans had just been his guests and had grown very fond of him. "If Texas only had a governor who would measure up to the Arizona standard, we'd be happy," was the expression heard among many of the El Pasoans.

J. L. Rutherford, of El Paso, is in charge of the barber chair on the train, and has made himself invaluable to the excursionists in pressing clothes, providing them with shower baths, shaving them, shampooing them and trimming hair. Bob Seens is one of the excursionists who hasn't spent any money for hair trimming.

The arrival of J. G. McNary and R. B. Orndorff has added, of course, to the dignity of the trip and Mr. McNary's arrival has helped the musical talent considerably.

S. Z. Silversparre is leader of the "Sous Quartet," whose principal song is the national anthem of clam. It begins "Owa Ta Nas Sian" and ends in the same manner with the intervening lines quite similar.

EL PASOANS SEE PETRIFIED TREES

Flagstaff Gives a Hearty Reception to El Pasoans Monday.

Girls Of Normal College At Flagstaff Grab Caps and Canes Of the El Pasoans

Flagstaff, Arizona, March 26.—While the El Pasoans and the pupils of the normal school and Flagstaff people were dancing on the paved streets, shortly after the dancing started, the girls of the normal school began to snatch the caps and canes of El Pasoans including the caps of the band boys. The band quit playing and returned to the depot, most of the El Pasoans following. The students followed too, and wherever an El Pasoan was seen, if he had not hidden his cap, they swarmed about him and took it.

Practically every cane was taken and most of the caps. The students even snatched the mouth pieces for the band instruments from the band boys and tore some of the badges from the coats of the El Pasoans. Many swarmed aboard the cars and took canes and caps hidden in baggage.

A. Schwartz Has Glasses Broken.

A. Schwartz was mobbed by a crowd and his glasses were broken in the scuffle. Many of the El Pasoans played even, however, by securing hats belonging to the girls and wearing them away as the train departed.

Some of the normal school boys attempted to storm the observation car, but were met by W. G. Roe, Max Moye, George Trost and a few other huskies and hurled back. The El Pasoans secured a part of a red sweater as a trophy in this instance, and one future pedagog of Arizona will buy a new sweater to keep off winds from the snow covered pineclad mountains.

Jos. M. Nealon, who stopped over in Phoenix for a couple of days, rejoined the party here this morning. In a speech from the platform of the train, he appealed to the boys and girls to return the caps and canes but without effect. The El Pasoans took it all in good nature, as the pranks of a bunch of red blooded boys and girls.

PHONE RELIEVES CROWD'S WORRY

Flash of Saturday's Fire Sent To El Pasoans on Train.

By G. A. MARTIN.

Prescott, Ariz., March 26.—The long distance telephone line relieved the suspense of the three El Paso Herald men on the "Pep Push and Progress" special Saturday afternoon. When the clouds of smoke from the Hoyt furniture store were beginning to float into the Herald building Saturday, shortly after noon, and threaten the newspaper plant, the Associated Press operator in the Heral flashed the report that the Herald was burning.

Is Flashed to Train.

This flash was received instantly in the office of the Phoenix Gazette, just after the El Paso special had pulled out north for Prescott. The editorial officers of the Gazette telephoned it to the Santa Fe offices at Phoenix, and general agent W. S. Goldsworthy, of the Santa Fe at Phoenix, flashed it after the train to the first telegraph station. The special was flagged and the telegram delivered to H. D. Slater, president of the Herald.

Stratton Gets Phone Connection.

C. E. Stratton, general manager of the Tri-State Telephone company, was aboard the train and immediately offered to get connection with El Paso from Wickenburg. W. R. Brown, general agent of the Santa Fe at El Paso, who is in charge of the train, said he would "lay it out" as long as necessary to get El Paso on the wire. E. C. Davis, general manager of the El Paso Times, as soon as he heard the news, had come forward and extended to Mr. Slater the use of the Times plant in event that the Herald plant had been disabled.

From the time the train slowed down at Wickenburg until it was under way again, just 12 minutes elapsed, in that time, El Paso had been secured over the long distance and the facts obtained.

Mr. Stratton first got his Phoenix office from Wickenburg, and, then, asking for a through wire to El Paso, called the store of Krakauer Zork and Moye, thinking, of course, that the Herald had been burned; got the information that the Hoyt store had been damaged and that the Herald had suffered but little damage, and the train was off again.

Worth While Work.

It was quick work, satisfactory work and worth while work, for, not only did it relieve the tension of the Herald's force on the train, but it relieved the general feeling which naturally springs toward men in trouble from their fellows who have been so closely associated with them for a week. The expressions of sympathy and offers of aid that were showered upon Mr. Slater first and the congratulations that followed receipt of the news that the Herald was still doing business at the same old stand, were demonstrations of what men can feel for other men in their hours of trouble or happiness.—little touches that show men in their true colors and make life seem a lot better.

JUAREZ GIRL TAKES OWN LIFE

Fires Pistol at Her Temple as Parents Enter Room to Give Medicine.

Despondent because of illness, Miss Refugio Maria Varela, 25 years of age, took her own life at her home on Calle Comercio in Juarez Sunday morning by shooting herself in the temple. She had been ill for sveral days, it is reported.

Miss Varela had been an employe of the Henry S. Beach store, 104 Pioneer plaza, for two years, and was well known in both Juarez and El Paso. She attended school here for three years.

Parents Enter; Girl Fires.

According to her sister, Carmen, the girl ended her life just as her father and sister entered her room at 1:30 in the morning to give her medicine.

The funeral was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence in Juarez. Interment was made in the Juarez cemetery.

S. CAMPBELL'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for the late Stafford Campbell, son of former mayor Robert Campbell, who died Saturday morning at his home in the valley, will be held in the chapel of McBean, Simmons & Hartford Wednesday morning at 10 oclock, Rev. Perry J. Rice, First Christian church, conducting it. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Edgar Campbell, brother of the deceased, has reached here from Santa Monica, and Stafford Campbell's two children, Cherry and Phoebe will arrive here Tuesday, it was reported.

MISS ADA L. WHEELER.

Miss Ada L. Wheeler died at her home, 803 Arizona street, early Monday morning. She was a health seeker and had been in El Paso about six months. Mrs. S. P. Wheeler, her mother, will take the body to Dallas, after funeral services here at the chapel of the Peak undertaking company.

ORVAL L. EMMITT.

Orval L. Emmitt, 19 years of age, private in company M, 17th United States infantry, died in the Ft. Bliss hospital at 2 oclock Sunday morning. Bisbody has been taken to the Peak undertaking morgue.

LEE A. WEAVER.

The body of Lee A. Weaver, who died at the base hospital, Fort Bliss, March 22, will be shipped to Benson, N. C., this afternoon. Mr. Weaver was a corporal in company G, Second North Carolina infantry.

FRANK OLK.

The body of Frank Olk, private, company A, Seventh infantry, will be shipped to his former home in Michigan this afternoon by the Peak undertaking company.

32 REGIMENTS ARE CALLED OUT

Continued from page one.)

brace Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Headquarters at Boston.

Eastern department—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, the Canal zone and Porto Rico. Headquarters at Governor's island.

Southeastern department—Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, together with the coast defences of New Orleans and the coast defences of Galveston, headquarters at Charleston, S. C.

Central department—Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. Headquarters at Chicago.

Southern department—Louisiana (except the coast defences at New Orleans), Texas (except the coast defences at Galveston), Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Western department — Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada, Utah and Alaska. Headquarters at San Francisco.

PACIFIC COAST REGIMENTS ARE RAPIDLY ASSEMBLED

San Francisco, Calif., March 26.—The wheels of mobilization machinery having been greased by the recent call for border service, companies of the national guard in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho were being rapidly assembled today in response to orders from the war department received at their respective headquarters last night.

Secretary of war Baker's telegrams to the governors of the five states stated the purpose of the mobilization order as follows:

"Having in view the necessity of affording a more perfect protection against the possible interference with postal and comercial facilities on the military channels and instrumentalities of the United States in the state of (name) the president has thought proper to exercise the authority vested in him by the constitution to call out the national guard necessary for the purpose."

IOWA TROOPS ORDERED OUT BEFORE THE DAWN

Des Moines, Iowa, March 26.—At 3 oclock this morning Adjt. Gen. Guy E. Logan issued orders for the mobilization of the First Iowa infantry, recently back from the border. The regiment is ordered to assemble at once in compliance with orders received by Gov. Harding from the war department.

PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS ARE TO MUSTER IN WEDNESDAY

Harrisburg, Pa., March 26.—Adjt. Gen. Stewart announced tonight that the First and Third Pennsylvania infantry regiments would assemble at their armories in Philadelphia at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday for examination and muster in. Both regiments recently returned fro mthe Mexican border.

TWO MASS. REGIMENTS ARE BEING MOBILIZED

Boston, Mass., March 26.—The Second and Ninth infantry regiments of the Massachusetts national guard were called out late yesterday for guard duty. Both regiments served several turned from the Mexican border.

ARREST 17 PERSONS SUNDAY.

Police officers arrested 17 persons Sunday on vagrancy charges and drunkenness and four for speeding.

Monition. Notice is hereby given that there have been seized in this collection district for violation of the U. S. Custom laws, two horses and a mule with Mexican brands, one wagon and two saddles which will be sold in front of the U. S. Custom house, Monday, April 2, 1917, at 10:00 a. m. Any one claiming the property is required to appear within the time prescribed by law. Z. L. Cook, Collector of Customs.—Adv.

FORMER POLICE CHIEF DON JOHNSON'S HOME IS ROBBED

Burglars entered the home of former chief of police Don Johnson, 825 Mundy, Sunday night. Several articles of jewelery were taken, among them two watches.

drug store, 222 Mesa.1mvbz5oGN6af

Entrance was made to the Star drug store, 222 Mesa, early Sunday morning by thieves. Several razors, two cartons of cigarets, several dozen fountain pens, and perfumes and other sundres were reported taken. It is believed that entrance was gained by the use of a pass key. A bicycle which had been left in the rear of the store is also gone.

TWO SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH ROBBERY ON TRIAL BY JURY

Charged with holding up and robbing a street car on the Fort Bliss line Palmer Jones and J. H. Lay, former soldiers, were placed on trial Monday morning in the 34th district court.

The two men are alleged to have stopped a street car of the El Paso Electric railway and robed the conductor. The morning was spent in drawing the jury.

TWO NEGROES HOLD UP CHAS. SMITH; GET $15

Two negroes stepped from a building at Ninth and Oregon streets Sunday night and at the point of a gun relieved Charles Smith, an employe of the Tri-State Telephone company, of $15, police reports say.

DETECTIVES ARREST JOHN MURPHY ON BURGLARY CHARGE

A man giving his name as John Murphy is in the city hall, charged with burglary. He was arrested by motorcycle patrolman M. P. Schorter. Detectives say that they have four charges of burglary against Murphy.

TAKE $12 FROM D. FERNANDEZ.

Two Mexicans held up Delfio Fernandez, 316 Mills street, Sunday night and took $12 in silver from him, it is reported. The police have a description of the robbers.

NORWEGIAN SHIP WARNED BEFORE U-BOAT SINKS HER

Washington, D. C., March 26.—Torpedoing of the Norwegian steamer Wilfred, with two Americans aboard, and the British steamer Cherley, with three Americans, was reported today to the state department.

The Wilfred was warned by the German submarine that sank her but carried no contraband or armament.

Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat reducers that simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Prescription.

If too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice. Go now to your druggist or write to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and for 1le procure a large case of these tablets.

They reduce two, three or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any unpleasant effect whatever. If too fat, try this today.—Advertisement.

White Canvas and Reinskin

Lace Boots

$2.50 to $6.50

In these Boots you can get style combined with moderate price.

UNLIKE the rest, we are showing a large and varied selecton of exclusive models produced in our Spring Boots that sustain the 15 year old supremacy of Guarantee style and Guarantee value.

New Canvas and Reinskin Lace Boots; flexible soles; full French Louis heels, leather or covered,

$2.50 to $6.50

The Guarantee — Greater El Paso's Greatest Shoe Store — Shoe Company

203 Mesa.

Exclusive Agents for Laird-Schober Fine Shoes For Women.

AT ONCE! STOPS STOMACH MISERY AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes sick, sour, gassy stomachs feel fine.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into acids and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin helps neutralize the excessive acids in the stomach so your food won't sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is upset you usually get happy relief in five minutes, and what pleases you most is that it helps to regulate your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is positive in neutralizing the acidity, so the misery won't come back very quickly.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder due to acid fermentation.—Adv.

Auto Transit Co.

Short Trips

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No Fords—New Cars

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