

WEST TEXAS PLANS TO REMOVE FALSE NOTIONS ABOUT DROUGHT

WEST TEXAS was in 1918 advertised to the nation as devastated, poverty stricken region. Some said the task of making west Texas a permanently prosperous agricultural region had well high received a death blow.

Such a blow at almost any other region of the United States might have been fatal. This blow "hit" at that region of the United States then standing most prominently advantageously in the public eye. It tended to blast a region where much money has been spent and time given to advancement during the past 20 years; a region which had successfully gathered its cosmopolitan population from almost every state, almost totally passing up immigration from the foreign or ignorant population of the other states and abstracting the best from the native white American stock of the American commonwealth.

The west Texas chamber of commerce is planning to eradicate all false impressions by presenting at the Cotton Palace and the state fair, agricultural and other exhibits from all of west Texas. These exhibits should be really remarkable for west Texas this year in growing the finest crops in her history. There are thousands of new people in Texas this year, many of them attracted by oil, who would be interested. There are many visitors who would be surprised to see what west Texas can produce—and the talk of nothing but a cattle range for west Texas will be abandoned.

Slowly the cities of the United States are coming to their senses and raising the salaries of public school teachers. Fort Worth in the latest, having voted \$120,000 for that purpose.

Because of its shape, it's really remarkable that nobody has named a new kind of watermelon the "Zeppelin." On second thought, perhaps nobody has been able to invent a new species of watermelon.

The great American problem which no statesman has been able to solve, no legislature has dared to tackle, is how to get the kids to bed at 9 p. m. when it doesn't get dark until 9.

∴ Patter And Chatter ∴



THE CITY JUNGLE.

(Professor Garner, just back from the jungle, says he's more afraid of a Broadway trolley car than of a gorilla.—News Item.)

USED to think I'd rather far Throw dice for death with dreadful Scylla Than share a steaming samovar With even a ladylike gorilla; But now a sage from Cameroon To prove the measure of my folly Declares that any wild baboon Is tamer than a Broadway trolley.

USED to think I'd rather be The bridegroom of a Dyak beauty Than hear a frisky chimpanzee Dilute on Darwin and the cooie; But now a man from far Parang Says boldly in sedate discouraging He'd rather cross a fierce orang Than cross a crowded Broadway crossing.

MAY it not be in tropic aisles Of cocoa palm and teak gigantic The kula kamba broadly smiles At views so palpably pedantic? Might it not be if he could look On subway throngs in frantic battle He'd write a scientific book On "Missing Links and Other Cattle"?

Stars and Stripes.

WHEN a fan begins to shine and a maid to primp there is more in it than meets the eye. Hate makes a bitter sauce for prosperity and bitterness still for adversity. If Nature would put as much pep into flowers as she does into weeds, what a world this would be!

There is still a great opportunity for a seven-day-a-week religion. By veering to every side of burning issues a man can be sure of being right at least once.

Every Mexican presidential candidate is now "for the protection of foreign interests" and a big campaign fund.

If the oil in the prospectuses could only be refined, there'd be plenty of gasoline.

Dallas Man Compliments El Paso As "First City" This is the tribute paid El Paso by J. D. Lambert, well known Dallas business man, who is spending a short visit here.

Mr. Lambert has made an extensive study of the Burburnett and Ranger oil fields and said Tuesday that splendid indications for oil are in the prospect section.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

Marvels

EVERY time I run my motor, dodging through the crowded mart, I remark, "I bless the voter who invented such a car!" Every time I use the wireless that invention makes a hit; when I use my cooler fireless I'm inclined to throw a fit. When I hear an airplane chugging, chugging through the balmy air, I observe, "There's something doing, something stirring everywhere!" All the world is full of wonders, still they come, an endless rout; Science stands afloat and thunders, it has my brow, what will mortal men be doing in a hundred years from now? Oh! I wish that things were ordered as a dead man might come back now and then, from regions bordered by old Jordan, cold and black; long enough to look around him and behold what men have done, since the pale-white rider found him, and his course on earth—as run. Grand-dad died in '87; could he come back for a day, see the airships grazing heaven—what would that old gaffer say? But the dead men come back never, and the sleepers can't keep tabs on invention and endeavor, from beneath the grave yard slab.

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They Won't Look At It

WHEN the big thing started just before Hobby was inaugurated as governor—the circumstance will be easily recalled—and there was a desire to look into the governmental affairs of Texas rather thoroughly, a legislative committee was appointed and spent several weeks going carefully into all the departments, institutions, commissions and bureaus; and as a result thereof a report comprising nearly 1000 printed pages was presented, containing a great mass of information, much statistical matter and many recommendations.

It was a carefully considered report and intelligent men carefully considered for many days before writing it. The committee was actuated by patriotic motives, largely and had devoted the time in an endeavor to perform a service for the state. The members conscientiously made recommendations which they believed would bring about a better order of things and make impossible for the future the abuses which they had uncovered; would result in a more efficient and a more economical system—but to date that report has largely been ignored by the members of the legislature. It is doubtful if a majority of the members have ever read the report. If they have they have given very little heed to it.

Many of the men who served on that committee are still of the membership of the house and the senate and they have endeavored to bring about the legislation which was recommended by the committee as a whole. During the regular session many bills were introduced to cover the recommendations made, and most of them either went to defeat or remained on the calendar at the close of the sitting of 48 working days. The bills were drawn with care and an effort was made to carry out the legislative intent that the investigation should result in good for the state.

It is admitted that there should be an improvement in many matters pertaining to the government of Texas. The investigation was a thorough one and the recommendations were written while the matter was still fresh in the minds of the members who had conducted it. Utter neglect is the fate that usually befalls long statistical reports and other "dry" reading of a similar character, but it might be well for the legislators to go over this report again and reconsider some of the legislation recommended in it.

Conditions in Mexico are declared exceedingly grave. Especially so for the Villistas who encountered Erwin's troops and are now in the cemetery at Juarez.

After peace has been reestablished in Europe, civilization will tremble in the balance until the war between Willard and Dempsey has been decided.

Travelette

RETURN of the RUBBERNECK. PRUCE has been signaled in Washington by the return to his favorite haunt of the rubberneck.

Washington has long been one of the greatest rubberneck towns in America. The rural American who has a few days off and wants to take a trip is more likely to go to Washington than to any other city within any where near the same distance of his home, because in Washington there are so many things to be seen. Of course, New York has its sights, and even Boston can boast a few; but Washington has more than any other city in the United States. The National museum is another strong drawing card, and the Washington monument is just as good as anything as any skyscraper.

During the war, the rubberneck business fell off to exactly nothing. Where formerly it was a guiding star to a peacemaker of postcards, the traveler encountered instead a policeman or a detective. If he tried to enter the library of congress with a clean shirt and a toothbrush in a straw suitcase, he was suspected of harboring bombs and searched accordingly. And the hotel clerk, instead of welcoming him like a brother, told him coldly that he might get a troop without his three weeks from the following Tuesday.

New Washington is almost "back to normal." The rubberneck wagon, the June bride and the man who asks the way to the white house are once more in our midst.

SOVIET FORCES RENEWING ATTEMPTS ON PRESSBURG

Vienna, Austria, June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The soviet forces are reported to be renewing their attempts against Pressburg. The railway men who struck for higher wages in March have made a demand for more money. A President Seitz replied that if more relief allowances were paid there would be no money left. He said that two million crowns had been paid for relief to soldiers and workmen during the past eight months. He promised, however, an increased payment in the August allowances.

Little Chris

"MAMA," said Little Chris, "as he sat on the front porch and watched them go by, 'do rich people ride in Wedgies'?"

"No, son," said mother.

"Well, there's a lot poorer people than," said Little Chris.

Movie Of A Man Changing From One Suit To Another

REMOVES WALLET CONTAINING ASSORTED RECEIPTS—BILLS—BUSINESS CARDS (ETC)

FRUM OTHER POCKETS, OLD LETTERS CONTAINING MEMORANDUM ON EACH CARD CASE—PENCILS—LIGAS CASE—ETC

PLEASED WITH NEAT APPEARANCE

TRANSFERS TO POCKETS ALL STUFF THAT WAS IN POCKETS OF OTHER SUIT INCLUDING OLD TIME TABLES—SLEEPING CAR RECEIPTS—TRANSFERS ETC



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Make Him Cough Up

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The Tuberculosis Association Wants Six Million Dollars Army Education Is the Best Method of Americanization

APPROXIMATELY \$6,000,000 is the amount that the National Tuberculosis Association expects to collect during the coming year through the sale of Christmas Red Cross seals, said J. B. Owen, secretary of the Associated Charities here, who recently returned from a convention of that organization held in Atlantic City, June 14-17.

The convention of social workers, held at Atlantic City, June 1-5, was attended by 3000 persons from all sections of the country and represented every division of social welfare work. Many cities like Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati and Grand Rapids have formed financial federations of all charities, and this federation has raised funds for all charity work in the city at one time. However, it does more than that, in that they have various committees of endorsement and standards, which standardize the methods of social work. General experience in regard to this movement is that the cities which have organized in this way will give further aid in the discussion of their organization.

There was a demand for a change in names. There has been a feeling for some time that the name "charities" does not correctly imply the nature of the work done and that the essentials of charity organization are the building up and holding together family life. Many organizations will take up some form of name, which will have as key words "family work societies." There will probably be no change in name at the organization in El Paso.

"I attended the session on home service work in connection with the Red Cross conference here on June 21 at Wichita, Kan., at which I was present. The Red Cross will continue certain part of its work, such as the Junior Red Cross, the home service, and their nursing department, besides work in foreign countries. It will concentrate on health work, and, in addition, home service work in communities where no local organization is doing it. Dr. Livingston Verrand, general director of the American Red Cross, spoke at the conference and said that since the armistice was signed letters have come to him from all sections of the country, asking permission to continue work planned for families of soldiers and sailors so that it might be done for civilian families after the close of the war.

"Under an act passed in 1909, no person who cannot read, write and speak English, except an Indian, may be enlisted in the army in times of peace," said Lieut. J. L. M. Vester, recruiting officer. "The war department has prepared and submitted to congress a bill to repeal this act in order that the army may continue to receive illiterate and non-English speaking men. This will aid the Americanization movement. In that an alien who enlists in the army for three years may become a full fledged citizen upon his discharge, whereas if he remained in civil life he would have to wait five years. The bill adopted to repeal this illiteracy law tends to teach reading and English speaking men in six months. Schools for teaching English were in every American camp by the time the association was started. It was found that the illiterate given the same instruction created tended to make them forget their racial distinctions and feel truly that they were members of one army. At present recruiting officers are not permitted to read or write English in the northwestern and eastern departments as well as in the schools in the southwestern part of the country, according to peace laws. Others will be prohibited throughout the country. These recruits receive daily, except Saturdays afternoons and Sundays, three hours of English instruction. These recruits receive daily, except Saturdays afternoons and Sundays, three hours of English instruction. These recruits receive daily, except Saturdays afternoons and Sundays, three hours of English instruction.

"I have three Russian wolf hounds and they are the best I ever had," said Joseph Debra, a resident of Buchanan, N. M. "They will not fight anything until they are a year old, but if taken and trained on explosives they are death to those predatory animals. The other day my two old dogs were taken out and jumped two coyotes. Each one took after a coyote, and two dead coyotes were the result of the chase. These wolf hounds when running look much like a well-trained sheep they are so long and they are so black."

Little Interviews

Some way of coming up in their great speed. The female recently had nine puppies, and I have given them away to neighboring ranchmen, who were eager to get them to kill coyotes. I can say they are a great success for that work. I was the first ranchman to import the breed into our section."

"The employees of a city water system have their trials and tribulations and people get it into their heads some times that they are being treated by the water meters," said Art Woods, superintendent of the city water works. "We employ get only our salaries so we have no object in getting a cent more than is right for water and the meter is what we have to pay. Now if a well is being bored to yield an extraordinary amount of water, people less and may get a meter and it falls to record as it should. Then the water user gets the best of it, but the meter comes with the meter in cleared and the meter records as it should. Of course kids come in. The other day I got a humorous letter covering just such a case as this. It is so good and so unusual I shall give it as part of this interview. It is as follows: 'I believe you have endowed me with a "duty" meter as the pipe line measure of water used is so accurate in fact, more accurate than any previous computation I have either been getting by very close or the blundering meter. I am excited now. Will you please have a meter take the pulse of this little water computer and let me know if its valves is not dilated or afflicted with some virus disease or some other trouble. It may be that the meter is under the delusion that it holds stock in the company. However, let us look into it.'"

"The fundamental basis of grand opera and modern American jazz music is the same," said E. T. Polson. "On first thought this may appear foolish, but close observation will convince any fair minded person that they are both based on the musical principle of seeking new, rare and exciting harmonies. There is little melody in either one of them and the melody in both is solely for the purpose of bringing out harmonic tones in contrast. You have to learn to like both of them and both of them, if it is in its best sense, will grow upon one. Jazz is capable and susceptible of expressing human emotions and human thoughts, and musical interpretations of human intellect and emotion is the highest form of art."

"I am certainly glad to see that the navy department is waking up and preparing to police the Pacific ocean with super-submarines," said T. Donohue, of Los Angeles. "Since the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Harry Murphy

Q HOW should I proceed to borrow money from the federal farm loan board? L. K. J.

A Address a letter asking for information to the Federal Farm Loan bank in that city in the following list which is nearest you: Springfield, Mass.; Baltimore, Md.; Louisville, Ky.; New Orleans, La.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Wichita, Kan.; Houston, Texas; Berkeley, Cal.; or Spokane, Wash.

Q Into how many historical periods is the English language divided? J. M.

A There are three leading periods: The Anglo-Saxon, 449 A. D.-1100 A. D.; The Middle English, 1100 A. D.-1500 A. D.; The Modern English, 1500 A. D.-present time.

Q What was the first coin to bear the motto "E Pluribus Unum"? H. F.

A The two cent piece coined in 1864 was the first coin made to bear the motto by the United States.

Q Was there not a mummy buried in history? W. J. N.

A The "mummy" buried in history is a form of hawk, said to be sacred, and frequently prepared as a mummy and placed in a jar of resin.

Q Is there a process of preparing cabbage so it will keep by a drying method? H. D.

A Farmer's Bulletin 851, of the department of agriculture, gives directions for drying cabbage as well as cauliflower, turnips, spinach, celery, and many other vegetables and fruits. A copy of this bulletin will be furnished on application to our Washington information bureau.

Q How can fruit be canned without sugar? S. R.

A The department of agriculture says that all fruits can be successfully canned by using sugar for jelly making, the filling, and preservative, etc., without the use of sugar. This may be done by using hot water instead of hot syrup.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Herald Information Bureau, Frederic J. Maxwell, director, Washington, D. C., full name and address and enclose three cent stamp for return postage. Be sure to state the question in full. The replies sent direct to each individual.)

LIGHT RAINS AROUND PECOS, RANGE GOOD SAYS INSPECTOR

J. C. Holtzblake, livestock inspector for the Panhandle and Southwestern Stockmen's Association, reported from Pecos, Texas, dated June 23, that the week ending June 21, 1919, was a fine and light shower of rain. He reported cattle abundance in color. On June 23, C. M. Turner shipped from Van Horn, Texas, one car of two year old steers to Lee Herwin, Amarillo, Texas; June 23, J. Evans shipped from Pecos two cars of cows and bulls to the Home Farmers' Com. Co., Fort Worth, and from Mustang, Texas, two cars of three year old steers to the Scarborough Cattle Co., Fort Worth; Chas. Heile shipped June 23 from Mahan, Texas, one car of cows to Campbell & Ross Commercial Co., Fort Worth.

Some Chips From the Editorial Block; Thoughts From the Staff Typewriters

(Contributed by Herald Editorial and Reportorial Forces.)

WHY can't the government contribute all the pennies in the country and relieve us of the tedious war tax? They get them anyhow.

Germany will stop the peace pact. Well, enough of a beating will make most any lad one he good, and especially if there is prospect of more chastisement.

The catholic critic wishes that chewing gum was worth 12 a package.

Make sure that the light that led in a woman's eyes isn't belladonna.

traffic of the Atlantic has fallen off and the shipping markets have become demoralized, more and more the manufacturers and merchants of America are looking to the Pacific and the far east for new fields and commerce. The magnificent merchant vessels of the far east and the merchant ships of the Pacific are being built at a rapid rate to make the highways of the sea safe and cause our friends and enemies alike to accord us the respect due.

14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date, 1905.

REPORTS from St. Petersburg show that the latest details received from the Crimean district show the Americans in that region completely routed, houses burned and their belongings and cattle carried away. Troops destroyed nearly all churches and schools.

Fire destroyed the barn in the rear of Judge Leight Clark's residence this morning about 12:30.

The body of M. S. Brown, the Sierra Madre bridge carpenter who was drowned Tuesday, was found last evening a couple of miles below the city of Juarez.

At the meeting of the city council held last night, E. Furt was elected park commissioner. The contract for street sprinkling was given to the lowest bidder, Pomeroy's El Paso Transfer company.

The Phelps-Judge company has determined to erect a six story building on the site recently purchased by the company.

H. T. Reigner's china, crockery and glassware store, which has been made more beautiful by the addition of mirrors for adornment on the walls.

After July 1 the money order department of the postoffice will not open until 9 o'clock in the morning.

Charles King, traveling passenger agent of the Southwestern, is at Clarendon. Special excursion rates are offered for the resort.

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.

H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 30 years; J. C. Wilmarth is manager, and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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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, New Mexico; 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, 70c; per year, \$7.50. Wednesday and Week-End issues will be mailed for \$1.00 per year. Week-End edition only per year \$2.00.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION—Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press, United Wire and Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, The Territory, New Mexico, Texas, D. C. and New York. Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Texas, as Second Class Matter.

"WHATSOEVER YOU WANT TO KNOW" The El Paso Herald Information Bureau at Washington furnishes readers the facts of charge, with accurate and authoritative answers to questions on any and all subjects connected with information and news from the unparalleled resources of the various federal government departments, the great Library of Congress and the many experts and scientists in the government service at Washington. Three cents is postage for reply, must accompany each letter. Reply clearly, if desired, "wanted" and address The El Paso Herald Information Bureau, Frederic J. Maxwell, Director, Washington, D. C.

Abe Martin



HOW OF THESE! HER FATAL BEAUTY ONLY ONE SHOWING SEE IT NOW!!

WHO remembers when a feller was accused of gain'g a fast city just 'cause he wore lavender suspenders? Some folks ate born great an' others were spat.

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CHICAGO TO OMAHA AIR

MAIL SERVICE PLANNED Washington, D. C., June 24.—As a result of successful operation of a trial service between Chicago and Omaha, the postoffice department, it was announced, is considering extension in the fall of service from Chicago to Omaha, which would mean total reduction in train mail time between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of approximately 24 hours.

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