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STATEHOOD.

Since a fight for the right of citizenship the people of New Mexico at last stand upon the threshold of admission to the union and full and equal participation in the greatest government of man upon the earth.

Victory has come after so many hardships, bitter disappointments and broken pledges that its realization is thrice welcomed. The effect is like that of a people released from bondage and all over this great territory, more extensive in area than half a dozen of the smaller states, more wealthy in resources than empires of the old world, and peopled with descendants of the men who reduced the frontier to civilization, the great day is being celebrated.

New Mexico is the oldest territory in the United States. Her native citizens trace their lineage back to the conquistadores, who were among the first white men to set foot upon the new Americas, and who planted the cross and civilization in the southwest before the red warriors of the Atlantic coast first saw the mysterious refugees from the oppressions of the old world.

The oldest buildings, homes, churches and fortresses on the North American continent still stand today as monuments to their builders. No part of our great country is so rich in history, so filled with the romance of the great past, so fertile a field in research after knowledge of the prehistoric.

New Mexico possesses in her buried cities, cliff dwellings and mountain fastnesses, indisputable evidences that this land was occupied by ancient races for centuries before the great Columbus dreamed that across the vast ocean lay a new and undiscovered continent.

But, though proud of the past, New Mexico today takes greater pride in her participation in the sisterhood of states. She is proud of her people, of her great valleys, undulating plains and towering mountains. She is proud of the Rio Grande, the great river of the north, of her immense timber, coal, copper, iron, gold, silver and lead resources, of her great livestock ranges, modern homes, public buildings and her schools and churches.

She does not live in the past, and with her admission to equal right in her own government she will outstrip in the course of human progress and development some of the greatest states of the union.

It has been one of the mysteries of our history that this great territory, so rich in all qualities that make for citizenship, should have so long been denied her rights.

No state in the union and no territory has waged the fight for citizenship that has fallen to the lot of New Mexico. But that, too, like the many events that have gone before, is now but added to that long and interesting history this territory possesses.

All the bitterness and resentment of the past should be forgotten. The people now should turn their attention toward profiting by their victory and the fight for advancement should be made with the same fortitude, the same patience and the same grim determination with which for half a century they have battled for the right of statehood.

It is now the state of New Mexico.

BRYAN RAMPANT.

William Jennings Bryan will be one of the most active factors in the Democratic campaign. For the first time since he consented to retire to the Chautauqua platform and leave political platforms ostensibly alone, while really manipulating them to his liking, the Nebraskan smells the scent of victory and is ready for the charge. Bryan believes the year 1912 will be a Democratic year, and he proposes to make it a Bryan year. His vigorous assaults upon the Underwood branch of the party in his Columbus (O.) speech and his slaps at Harmon have but one interpretation. The Commoner, screaming that Wall street is guiding the country with its shackles, is at the top notch of excitement.

The importance of the determined activity of Bryan and the fractious condition of the Democracy through Underwood's berating of the Nebraskan and his later assault upon Ollie James needs no oracle to set forth. The inability of the Democrats to be at peace or to differ respectably will prove their undoing, as in times past. The intensest issue of interest to the party is that of [illegible] leadership of Underwood with his compliments to tariff protection and the untinted opposition of Bryan to anything that smacks of protection.

This is the real tariff fight, and the Republicans, if they display the shrewdness to max advantage of it, to sit to one side and watch the conflict, may cause their foes to hear the sound of tariff tinkering and themselves reap the benefits of Democratic internecine tariff warfare.

TOGO, THE PEACEFUL.

Declaring for peace and saying he favors a plan for the widest dissemination of educational papers upon the subject of war in all its bearings, so as to create a world-wide demand for the cessation of strife, the Berne peace conference came to an end upon the day when Admiral Togo in his address at the banquet tendered him in New York was giving, as an interpretation of his name, peaceful son of the east, and was declaring inviolate the ties of amity between his land and the United States.

While armaments still continue for generations and wars may yet be waged, still the cause of peace among warriors and among the philosophical and social exponents of concord is making progress. The expressions of the Berne conference, which were in existence the Mr. Andrew Carnegie, will doubtless be parent, but the declarations of Admiral Togo will command the attention of the world.

With the warriors prepared for peace, the world will have to look far for the support of war causes. Such men know whereof they speak, and when their tones become pacific it may be taken for granted that the practicality and desirability of peace are beyond question.

Texas is to forbid the shooting of doves, as these gentle and beautiful birds have been found to be destroyers of pernicious weeds. The Audubon society is doing a useful missionary work in opening the eyes of the public to the great use of birds in the destruction of weeds and insects and to the consequent folly and loss in their slaughter. This law in Texas is an example which other states will doubtless soon follow in the local preservation of useful birds.

A boy of four months was one of the passengers in the German Zeppelin airship, the youngest on record. By the time this youthful aviator is of age airship routes may be as plentiful and as usual as trolley lines now, for there is no saying what is going to happen in this age of remarkable resources.

Larmie, Wyoming, sends out a story of a woman who allowed herself to want for the necessities of life in order to hoard a few thousand dollars. She died and now her relatives are to receive $25,000, the disposition which had not been provided for before her death. The lust of money is indeed a peculiar thing.

A descendant of General Grant is a lieutenant in the Wyoming National guard and has been placed in charge of the rifle team. In Grant's day it was a case of "fight it out on those lines," but in this generation it is a case of the men who can shoot the best. Lieutenant Grant, mashap, is a coming general.

Those grasshoppers that have invaded Kansas in swarms made a mistake this year. First the heat burned up about everything green and then a flood washed the balance away. Even a grasshopper has a hard time in Kansas this year.

The International Typographical union yesterday adopted a resolution recommending that composing rooms be kept at a temperature of 70 degrees. This might be done as a usual thing, but now and then someone drops a form.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the rifle team from New Mexico which will attend Camp Perry will put New Mexico back on the map this year in the use of the army small arms.

A model husband was the cause of the suicide of his wife, a well known writer, at their home near Chicago yesterday. What is a model husband, anyhow?

If the union printers follow the recommendations of the International and forego chop suey, typographical errors ought to become less frequent.

The president should have a rubber stamp "VETO" made. He can save the stenographers considerable additional work.

He'd Have to Sweltter.

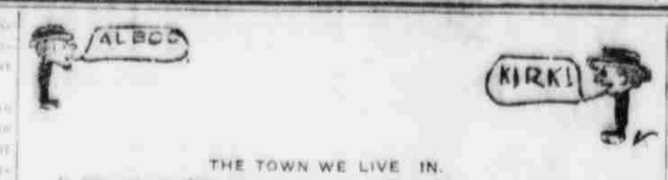
Wife—I see that the paper is offering a prize for the best way to make a German stew.

Hubby—That's easy. Put him in a dry town on a hot Sunday.

Stung.

First Fan—It was a ten-inning game, wasn't it?

Second Fan—Can't say. It was only a one-inning game for me, as a woman with a spring hat sat down in front of me at the beginning of the second inning.



THE TOWN WE LIVE IN.

It may be startling information that fully half of the people in Albuquerque don't know the name of the town they live in, but nevertheless this is a fact.

A man got off the train this noon and asked a couple of our best citizens who were standing there what the name of the town is. One said Albuquerque, giving the last syllable the pronounciation of "Kirk," and the other said Albuquerque, pronouncing "Kirky." Both answered in the same breath.

"That's just the point I wanted to find out," said the traveler. "I have heard of this city from Maine to Mexico, and I have heard it pronounced in every conceivable manner. The general opinion seemed to be that it was Alba-Kirk or Alba-Kirky, now which is right?"

The stranger came who first rode into the town over the scenic highway from Santa Fe and registered at the Alvarado, before he walked down Central avenue, and over to the Airdome, and had a refreshing glass of Gloriola at the White Elephant after that. The old Duke himself pronounced it Alba-Kirky when he wasn't in a hurry, and perhaps we should stick to that pronounciation. Still we are often in a hurry, especially when there is statehood in sight and we might omit the postscript as a regular thing. Then people could write circulars about the town. As it is there is hardly anything but "turkey" to rhyme with the word.

When it comes to spelling theoline we'd better keep the whole thing without reforms, even if we do have to be called occasionally as we were by a fair visitor from Ohio the other day, "O Town."

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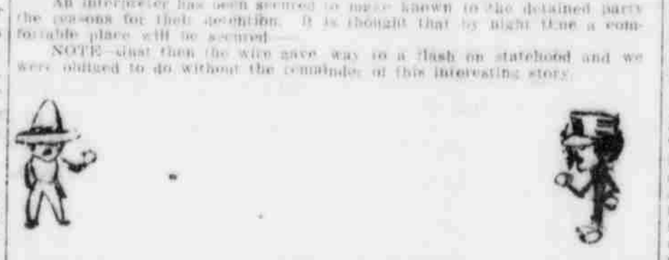
SPECIAL DISPATCH FROM THE DEPOT PLATFORM.

Santa Fe Station Platform, Aug. 19.—Officer Sinclair is having a time of it today. He was asked to unload the carcass of an overcrowded car full of Mexicans who were on their way south to work for the road. He did it all right, and the train pulled out. Then he had a half dozen Mexicans and their families on his hands.

Gramophones, guitars, crockery and bedding, and all inconceivable varieties of household furniture were stacked high on the platform and the station master was busy herding the lively youngsters about, meanwhile listening to the accident plaints of the men he had delayed. He petitioned every department of the rail here to give him a place for the people to spend the day. He refused refrigerator cars, and other offers that were tendered.

An interpreter has been secured to make known to the detained party the reasons for their detention. It is thought that by night time a comfortable place will be secured.

NOTE—Just then the wire gave way to a flash on statehood and we were obliged to do without the remainder of this interesting story.



BOY SCOUTS SAVE WILD ANIMALS

Destruction of Game and Birds by Wanton Hunters Is Decried by Leaders of Movement: Act as Game Wardens

John C. Granberry, superintendent of the advanced division West Virginia Sunday School association, says that the Boy Scout movement is the best aid that he has discovered in carrying out his work. Speaking about the boys in their teens who were the hardest to get into Sunday school, he says:

"This is the time during which we lose boys, and it is the time when they most need our comradeship and help. In casting about for the best method of grasping and holding them I almost feel that I have reached the solution of the problem. The Boy Scout movement has come for just such a time as this.

"There is now entirely too much killing according to law. The remnant of wild life can not stand the attacks of a million gunners each year! The sale of wild game should be stopped everywhere. Bag limits and open seasons must be reduced, at least one-half. The use in hunting of the too-deadly automatic and pump shotguns should everywhere be forbidden by law; and so should the deadly 'silencer' that gives the game no show. Everywhere, the lines must be rightly drawn for the protection of the remnant. And the Boy Scouts of America can very properly work for the enactment of better wild life laws. Letters to members of state legislatures and the congress of the United States asking for the passage of laws for the better protection of wild life, always receive respectful attention whether from man or boy.

"It is unnecessary for me to urge kindness to animals generally. No well bred high minded American Boy ever is cruel to any living creature, or anything but kind and merciful. The bravest are the tenderest. The loving are the daring.

"The men of today are—many of them—on the firing line in order that their sons and daughters may have and enjoy the same repetition of wild life that made the woods and waters interesting to them when they were young. In this struggle we need the active support of the Boy Scouts of America."

L. S. Dale, organizer of Boy Scout troops in the northwest, has sailed for Europe to visit the Boy Scout organization in England, France, Germany, Italy and other countries. He will spend several months abroad, and has taken with him letters of introduction and greeting from the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America, to the boys of other countries. He will call upon General Sir Robert Baden Powell, organizer of the Boy Scout movement in England, and under his direction will study the Boy Scouts in that country. Dale is especially interested in the methods of organization and will give special attention to these details, so that, when he returns, to this country he will be still better equipped to carry on his work in the northwest. He has supervised the work of turning 15,000 boys into Scouts, having proved himself wonderfully efficient.

In his visit to the Scouts in the different countries he hopes to get much useful information and training. He will return to carry on a still more active campaign in the northwest.

H. E. Shaffer, who was formerly Scout commissioner to the Boy Scouts of America in Porto Rico and who organized the movement in that colony, has been appointed a field secretary of the national organization. In accepting this place, Shaffer gives up an excellent business opportunity in Porto Rico. His enthusiasm for scouting has grown gradually with his work among the boys and he prefers to devote all of his time to it.

Shaffer is an alumnus of Princeton, having graduated with the class of 1901, and is well trained in many ways for the work that he is now undertaking. His scouting in Porto Rico in forming troops of scouts and in impressing the Porto Rican boys with the ideals of American citizenship has proved of great help to the United States government. Shaffer would be content to remain in Porto Rico and give his whole time to the work he has started there, but the leaders of the movement feel the bigger opportunities await him in this country. After he has become thoroughly acquainted with the details of the national office he will start out on a tour of the country, visiting various local councils.

"How can I become a Boy Scout?" That is the question which hundreds of boys are asking daily of their parents, their school teachers, and of the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. They are sending letters to headquarters asking for information and explaining why they want to become Scouts. Many of the letters throw interesting sidelights on the way in which the Scout activities appeal to them. They show vividly how the minds of the boys, just opening up to the bigger things in life and getting beyond the confines of the home and their mothers' care are reaching out with an ambition to do something. They reveal the eagerness of the boy to associate with other boys for fun and work. They indicate how the boy, beginning to feel his muscle, is waking up to the deeds of the heroes of history and fiction, go to show that the boy is stimulated by these stories.

The boy often times takes a quaint view point in his letter. Clyde Coates, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., recently became interested in the scout movement and hearing that President Taft is behind it sent him a letter marked "Personal:"

"I hear that you are the organizer of the Boy Scouts of America, so please send me orders. We are ready to start business at once. Would like to know if you can give us some United States pins, and state prices. Will close."

"Nick" Williams, a bright boy of Zanesville, Ohio, shows sturdy qualities and an excellent idea of the aims of the Boy Scouts in a letter of inquiry.

"I have read about the Boy Scouts," he writes, "and would like to join. I am 12 years old, attend the public schools every school day, can use the typewriter this much, am robust and am a stayer not a quitter. I can, if I have a chance, organize a council of Scouts if that is what you call it. I would like to be the Scout Master, if I can. If not, I can find a good man who will do. He will do it right. I know a lot about the woods the trees, the streams and the directions all around here, and about all the roads. I know nearly all the streets and alleys in the city."

The Ideal Combination.

Baker—Is their restaurant well patronized?

Barker—Oh, yes! They have meals with their music.

Some Feeling.

One day small Tommy was given a piece of fish for his dinner. "What kind of fish is this?" he asked.

"Shad," replied his mother.

"Well," said Tommy, "a shad must be pretty sure of anything it feels in its bones."

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PLUMBER SAYS HE WAS COLLECTING ONLY WHAT WAS DUE HIM

But Las Cruces Court Held Him in $500 Bond to Grand Jury For Removing Plumbing Tools From Shop.

CANTALOUPES ARE FED TO VALLEY HOGS

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

Las Cruces, N. M., Aug. 19.—C. E. O'Brien, the plumber who called upon a brother of the occupation a few nights ago and, it is alleged, departed with a sack full of tools, is now in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury, which meets in October. The proprietor of the plumbing shop, S. C. De Pore, had been called out of town. O'Brien, it is said, broke into the rear of the shop and helped himself to about 200 pounds of tools, brass faucets, etc. On the witness stand O'Brien swore that De Pore owed him $20 and that he O'Brien, was merely collecting his money. The judge held, however, that the grand jury should be allowed to pass on the merits of the case, and the accused was bound over in the sum of $500 to await the action of the October grand jury.

M. J. Daley, general manager of the Memphis mine, and Superintendent A. L. Hucke were in the city Thursday on business connected with the mine. A force of 14 men is at actual work developing the properties and good shipping ore, consisting of lead, silver, copper and zinc, is now being taken from the mines. Many residents are intensely interested in the opening of this mine, as they think it is an index to the renewing of general operations.

Oscar C. Snow, proprietor of the Snow 1,000-acre alfalfa farm, states that the third cutting is in full swing on the big ranch, and that conditions point to a large crop of first-class hay this year. Part of the land will yield four cuttings and the balance will yield five cuttings. Mr. Snow is a little anxious about the water supply, as the river is very low at present. The fifth cutting depends largely on plenty of water for late irrigation.

Since the car shipments of cantaloupes has ceased large quantities of cantaloupes are fed to hogs. Hog growers have demonstrated that swine will live on melons two or three months and do nicely. This enables the growers to save several dollars on every hog raised.

The Tri-State Telegraph and Telephone company has completed the repainting of the city for the purpose of installing a modern telephone system. Instead of the separate wires being strung on poles, as they are at present, cables will be hung on poles in the alleys and the wires will pass through them.

The present plant is entirely too small for the city of Las Cruces. A large number of residence phones have been ordered, but the plant is now overcrowded and new patrons must wait until the new system is installed. The company has a first-class site on Griggs street. As soon as the city trustees grant the telephone company a franchise they will erect a two-story modern building on their lots.

Dr. H. E. Kelsey of Baltimore is here visiting his father, S. T. Kelsey.

John Robinson, manager of the Robinson drug store, was in El Paso Tuesday and Wednesday.

A new street is being opened from Griggs to Depot streets. The street opens near the Las Cruces Lumber company and extends north.

Jose Gonzales, register of the United States land office, has returned from a few days' visit in Socorro, where he has been visiting old friends. Mr. Gonzales is enjoying a 30-day vacation from his duties at the land office.

A large force of men was busily engaged in cleaning the principal streets Thursday.

The catalogue of the September fair to be given by the Mesilla Valley Fair association is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for the public in a few days. The catalogue contains the list of prizes, conditions governing the contests, etc., and the advertising which goes to defray general expenses. The secretary will distribute the catalogues as soon as they are completed.

Miss Nell Brownlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brownlee, has left for the mountains of Kentucky, where she is employed as a missionary. Miss Brownlee visited her relatives here for about two months.

A merry-go-round and side show circus blew into town Thursday and has commenced operations on a vacant lot on Church street.

INCORPORATION OF BELEN STILL TALKED

It Is Hoped That in a Short Time Progressive Little City Will Take Action on Improvement Matter.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

Belen, N. M., Aug. 18.—The incorporation of the town of Belen is still in contemplation and it is hoped that within a short time the actual steps will be taken which will result in the incorporation of the territory covered by it. Considerable work has been done on the matter, and the general opinion is in favor of incorporation. On account of the legal steps necessary to be taken before the work is consummated it will in all probability be some little time before the charter is granted, if the plans are proceeded with as is now intended.

PALACE HOTEL IN SANTA FE SOLD TO SARGENT

Built Thirty Years Ago. It Has Housed Many Famous Men; Will Be Made Entirely Modern at Once.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 19.—The Palace hotel, for three decades the principal hotel in Santa Fe, which during its existence has housed many famous men, has been sold to W. G. Sargent, of Florida, William Vaughn being the seller. The price paid for the hotel has not been announced, but it is understood to have taken a considerable sum of money to induce Vaughn to consent to part with the property. The building, constructed in 1881, cost $60,000. The furniture is valued at $20,000, and the ground on which the hostelry is located is worth a fortune.

The Palace hotel has been the scene of many hard fought political battles. It contains more than one Alamo corner, where the Sons of St. Patrick, assisted and made or unmade political legislatures and made or unmade fortunes for individuals. The hotel has housed many celebrities, beginning with the early army days in Santa Fe. General William Tecumseh, General Phil Sheridan and General Nelson Miles, those great army fighters, registered at the hotel and remained several days as guests. Senator John J. Ingalls, who wrote the famous poem, "Opportunity," father of Judge Ellsworth Ingals, of Albuquerque, was one of the many famous men who partook of the hospitality of the place. William Jennings Bryan was three times a guest of the hotel. Mr. Sargent will take charge of the hotel on September 1, and will remodel throughout, installing 100 rooms and modern equipment of every kind.

The great dining room, which is 36 by 75 feet, will be left intact. The dining room has been the scene of many brilliant social events. Governor without number have attended inaugural balls in the famous dining room; and have been given farewell receptions in the same place.

Built in 1881, the hotel opened with a dinner on the evening of October 5, 1881. P. Ramsey and son operating the hostlery. William Vaughn came to Santa Fe with Mr. Ramsey as chef, which position he held for fourteen years. When the Ramseys left Vaughn leased the hotel for three years and then bought it outright, conducting it ever since.

RALPH C. ELY IS PROUD FATHER

Young Lady Arrives at Home in Mimbres Valley; Hondale Merchant Sells Store to Texas Resident.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

Deming, N. M., Aug. 19.—R. W. Yeargin of Hondale has sold his store and stock of merchandise at that place to J. W. Dimes of Sierra Blanca, Texas, who will assume charge about the last of this month.

The Mimbres Valley Realty company completed its first well, one and a half miles southwest of Deming, Friday. This well is 127 feet deep and is to be equipped with a 700 gallon Krogh pump and a 20-horse power Wauseher motor. It is expected that this pumping plant will be in operation in the next two weeks.

There was born to Ralph C. Ely and wife on Thursday night a 10-pound girl.

Lane Whittaker of Cliff, Texas, who has been prospecting in Deming for the last few days, decided today on a good 160 acres southwest of town.

The chamber of commerce has for some time been in correspondence with Ira Nels, a traveling salesman of Mexico City, in regard to his locating here, and Mrs. Nels has now arrived in town for the purpose of personally investigating conditions here.

S. Welch of El Paso is in town today with a view to installing a well drilling out fit here.

Santa Rita and Deming baseball teams will cross bats in Deming next Sunday and special trains will be run here from Santa Rita and Silver City to see the fun.

CONSTIPATION

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic constipation and during this time I had to take an injection of warm water once every 3 hours before I could have an action on my bowels. Happily I tried Cascarets, and today I am a well man. During the nine years before I used Cascarets I suffered untold misery with internal piles. Thanks to you I am free from all that this morning. You can use this in behalf of suffering humanity." B. F. Fisher, Roanoke, Ill.

Best for The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c 25c 50c ALL DRUGGISTS
Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Never sold in bulk.
Sterling Remedy Co., Wheeling, W.Va.
ANNUAL SALE, 12 MILLION BOXES

BELEN BREWERY IS NOW ASSURED

Building Materials Are Arriving and Active Construction Work Will Start Soon; Albuquerqueans Interested.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

Belen, N. M., Aug. 19.—The new industry for Belen, the brewery, seems to be an assured fact, and it is thought that actual operations will be commenced as soon as the proper papers can be drawn up. Some of the building materials are already on the ground and the greater part of the remainder has been contracted for. When completed, the output of the distillery will be of moderately large proportions. An attempt is being made to interest some Albuquerque capital in the new enterprise.

FREIGHT TRAIN GOES INTO DITCH

Wreck West of Belen Damages Equipment and Forces Passenger Trains to Come in by Another Route.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

Belen, N. M., Aug. 19.—A westbound freight train over the coast lines of the Santa Fe, went in the ditch a short distance west of Belen yesterday morning and several cars were rather badly damaged. The wrecker was on the scene in a short time and the wreckage was soon cleared away. It was necessary, however, to send passenger train No. 19 from California over the cut-off from Isleta to Belen, thence to Albuquerque, thus delaying it somewhat.

Cash and Credit

PROGRESS IS RAPID WITH THE MAN WHO COMBINES GOOD CREDIT WITH HIS WORKING CAPITAL.

When temporary reverses come it is an excellent thing to have good credit to fall back upon.

You will find cash and credit

A GOOD COMBINATION

in business matters.

They supplement each other. With credit you can make more money. With money you can get more credit.

In loaning money this bank always makes it a point to attend to the needs of its depositors first.

Bank of Commerce

Capital and Surplus.....$ 200,000.00
Deposits over.....1,800,000.00

SUPERIOR TO COPAIBA & INJECTIONS
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

Furnish Your Home Free

It costs you nothing. Simply save the National Trading Stamps which you can secure from the following dealers: The Airdome, Hugh Trotter, M. Mandell, Weibler & Benjamin, Alvarado Pharmacy, Pioneer Bakery, Raabe & Mauger, Mandell Meyers & Co., Schutt & Attebury, New Mexico Cleaning & Dye Works, F. B. Wolfe, photographer, The Foote Co., 5 and 10c store, O. A. Matson, Books, Stationery, Kodak Supplies, etc.; Hubbs Laundry, Morning Journal. These are live dealers and they will give you trading stamps for cash purchases.

Start to Save Now