

The Evening Herald.

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LIFTING THE EMBARGO.

Confidence in the frankness and good faith of President Wilson will hardly be increased by his profoundly solemn and ponderous proclamation of the lifting of the embargo on arms into Mexico.

The president sets forth that there is "now no constitutional government in Mexico," and the condition of affairs obtaining when the embargo was ordered having radically changed, it is deemed best to lift the prohibition.

There are a number of queries that naturally arise in this connection. One is, that the president having made it known months ago that there was no constitutional government in Mexico, why did it take him so long to decide to lift the embargo?

As a matter of fact, everyone knows that there is no position of strict neutrality possible except to treat both sides alike—to refuse them arms and ammunition or to grant these supplies to them. If either one or both factions is able to get arms elsewhere, that is their lookout.

If the administration were frank it would say, we believe the rebels will win and to hasten that consummation we have decided to help them out by furnishing them with the munitions of war. To take the position that lifting the embargo is maintaining neutrality is the sheerest equivocation and the administration knows it. To declare that the lifting of the embargo will thus hasten the establishment of constitutional government is similar piffle pure and unfounded. Any intelligent man knows that constitutional government is an absolute impossibility among an illiterate population such as that of Mexico. The course of the revolutions and counter revolutions of the past few years has certainly demonstrated this fact beyond the faintest shadow of a doubt.

A smoke-laden atmosphere produces or aggravates all manner of throat and lung troubles; of this fact medical science leaves no doubt. The time is coming when home-seekers will shun a smoke-shrouded city as carefully as they would a malarial district and when municipal governments will realize that smoke elimination is scarcely less important than adequate sewerage.

SYSTEM IN SAVING.

A regular plan of saving, adopted and religiously carried out, has been proved by the experience of many thrifty persons to be the only way to save successfully.

Most of us need to be forced in some day or another to do many things which would really be greatly to our advantage.

Adopting a definite system, says an exchange, surely helps you save because in a way it forces you to economize. You will find that you may save and you will save.

When you have acquired the habit, your saving will be as regular as clockwork, you gradually will build a substantial capital from your earnings and put yourself in a position to add to your capital when necessary, through credit, because, with some money and a reputation for industry and thrift, you will be entitled to the confidence and co-operation of financial backers. And this will open the door to the broader success. If you have the other qualities that make for success.

In nine-tenths of family incomes of from \$10 a week up, a quarter goes to rent, a half to food and its preparation, and the last fourth is the margin left for clothing and sundries. "Engel's law," as economists call it, knows few exceptions in moderate incomes.

If a family can reduce a month's rent to less than a week's income, can pay for a month's food, fuel and service on less than two weeks' pay, a beginning has been made in the larger possibilities of thrift and saving for the future on a systematic basis.

THESE NOW.

The experience of yesterday in the city of Ottumwa, Iowa, where several thousand women took part in voting at a municipal election, shows that the women are learning better how to handle their ballots than the men. Scores more ballots were spoiled by useful for anything else than to seal the masculine voters in Ottumwa, the sick of the world—a mission in than by the ladies, who voted prompter and greater than anything else they knew whom

future holds in store for New Mexico.

The majority of those who come to New Mexico to get well become so attached to the land of their adoption that they stay here. They are satisfied and restless back in the circumscribed east. Many of them wisely discover that life holds much more for them in the land of sunshine with the assurance of continued health and strength and vigor than in the depressing climate of the sun with its ever-present possibility of illness and impaired efficiency. Many of our best and most useful citizens who are taking a leading part in the upbuilding of the new state are men who came to New Mexico in health and realizing what is going on.

Being a Spaniard in Mexico is about as popular as being a non-union coal miner in Tex-Mex.

Let us tell the incipient tuberculosis of this country about the new lease of life that awaits them in New Mexico and Albuquerque bring them here, cure them and keep them. They will bring money and ability and aggressiveness to reinforce the ranks and resources of those who are working to make New Mexico the greatest state in the Union. This health resort campaign is not a charitable proposition. It pays. Discouraging the indigent and the hopeless, if we pursue this campaign judiciously and determinedly it will accomplish wonders in making New Mexico what we wish and expect it to become.

**HALF A BILLION A YEAR
WASTED IN SMOKE.**

Dr. Robert H. Fernald, of the department of dynamical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, calculates that the smoke evil costs American cities half a billion dollars a year. In Pittsburgh alone, he says, the damage from this source amounts to ten million dollars annually and affects individual as well as public interests; it means fuel waste and larger coal bills for the small consumer as well as the big manufacturing plant; it means extra expense for painting, for sheet metal work, for household cleaning and laundry; and it means sickness, the cost of which is beyond reckoning.

In the face of this evidence, which is only a leaf from records made the nation over, it is inconceivable that any community at all alert to its welfare can neglect the smoke problem. The economic loss incident to excessive smoke is appalling, but it is comparatively slight beside the tremendous human loss involved. Damage to property might be endured but continued injury to health cannot be safely tolerated.

A smoke-laden atmosphere produces or aggravates all manner of throat and lung troubles; of this fact medical science leaves no doubt. The time is coming when home-seekers will shun a smoke-shrouded city as carefully as they would a malarial district and when municipal governments will realize that smoke elimination is scarcely less important than adequate sewerage.

The administration can hardly fail to know that as regards constitutional government there is no choice between Huerta and Villa or Carranza. Conditions in Mexico have not changed. The situation is always composed of one faction in possession of the "government" and another fighting to get it.

If the president would come out frankly and tell us that he believes the Carranza crowd will be better able to put the lid on Mexico by force and violence than the Huerta regime, and for that reason the government has decided to help out the rebels, there would be less criticism of his attitude. To do so would exhibit much more respect for the average American intellect.

THE HEART OF THE WELL COUNTRY.

There is no better slogan for the exploiting of Albuquerque's perfect climate than "The Heart of the Well Country."

You get the point, of course. Albuquerque is the hub of a wheel whose circumference includes the high and dry country of the American southwest—the best country in the world for the treatment and cure of tuberculosis. Radil from the center can be made to pass through practically every health resort in the southwest. Albuquerque lies in the very heart of the country which is making the nation's sick well. She has every advantage which any other town or region can offer and many that they cannot—including the very driest climate.

If you use your imagination a little, picture to yourself the vast army of men and women in this country who are suffering from the ravages of the White Plague, who are dying every year for the lack of the sunshine and the hope and the healing air of the high country—you can gather some idea of the immensity of the mission of this region.

While the area which holds great development possibilities and is rich in resources, surpasses in size many a eastern state, there still remains in this vast country far stretching areas which will practically never be useful for anything else than to seal the masculine voters in Ottumwa, the sick of the world—a mission in than by the ladies, who voted prompter and greater than anything else they knew whom

they wanted to vote for and knew how to do the voting.

It is back to the rear seat for the press who who have had considerable fun picturing mildly dropping a card party invitation of a theater ticket into the ballot box, or spending so much of the day trying on different costumes that she arrives at the polls after they are closed. When women, lovely woman, march up to the ballot box and votes twice as quickly and intelligently as her scuffling male neighbor, it is time we were walking up and realizing what is going on.

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JABS**IN THE SOLAR PLEXUS**

By YON YONSON.

THE GOVERNOR of Virginia will see J. P. Morgan for the return of Martha Washington's will. However, Mr. Morgan doubtless has worse troubles than this.

NO TRADE secrets are to be revealed by the new anti-trust laws. Evidently no hope of learning the recipe of Patterson's Patent Pink Pill, Peculiarly Prepared for Pale People or Dr. Romeo Brown's Dark-brownish Compound, or Scratches' Pellets.

WHY OWE any one a grudge when we can pay as we go?

MOST of the golden opportunities offered you will not stand the next test.

WHEN A WOMAN expresses a wish her husband pays the express charges.

MANY a man would gladly take the bull by the horns—if the bull would stand for it.

WE DON'T know about Killifer but we note the National City Bank has joined the Federal.

Well, things are getting too dull in this Column. Oyez,

NEXT GENT! Over all mathematical sharp and high-brows, here is another one that has been handed us:

I have a certain number of geese. If I had as many more and one-half as many more and two and one-half geese I would have 100. How many geese have I?

Quack quack! Come across, now.

Editor, Solar Plexus Dept.

Honored Sir—If January and February March on the water wagon—

Do you think that April May?

Or will the Fall come before Spring?

Well, would say February Autumn

March as indicated, August Sir. Just

about it?

NOW, OFFICER, we refuse to go along without a warrant.

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THAT LITTLE series of chapters may look sort of Cubist, but it will be readily understood by anyone who is paying taxes in New Mexico.

AND TAKE it from us, the C. Geiger is getting ready to rise.

IN FACT, he has ris.

EDUCATION AND BUSINESS METHODS COUNT IN SUCCESSFUL FARMING

Washington, Feb. 4.—Farmers with a high school education make nearly double the average income of those with merely a common school education, and those who start earliest make the most profits, according to the department of agriculture's investigators. The department's office of farm management has been conducting a series of investigations in the corn belt, which have brought out many details that should be of practical value to all agriculturists. These results have just been published