

The Evening Herald.

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GOOD POLICE WORK.

THE action of Police Chief McMillin in detaining two plain clothes men to watch for and arrest fast and reckless drivers of automobiles and motorcycles is wise and timely. It is hoped he will keep his men on the job and see to it that they get results and that reckless drivers are arrested and punished, no matter who they happen to be.

The large majority of automobile drivers in Albuquerque are careful. There is little complaint from them. There are a few "spenders" who fancy it is clever to hit a thirty-five mile gall around corners and through residence streets where children are playing and women with baby buggies or stags. But for the most part the automobile drivers of this city are a careful lot.

Unfortunately not so much can be said for the motorcyclists. A bunch of the young gentlemen who own motorcycles in this town need to be arrested and heavily fined. Yesterday morning the writer saw a motorcyclist running down Copper avenue, into which he turned from Central at not less than thirty-five miles an hour, crossing the car track at the imminent risk of his own life and the lives of half a dozen children who were crossing into the park. This headcase barely missed a small child at whom he yelled back, "Get out of the street, you damned fool." We would like to see that particular motorcyclist sent to the county jail, or locked up somewhere safely, in order that the public may be protected. He is but one of a large number of young men who chase through the streets at breakneck speed, utterly without regard to the law or human life.

Fortunately we have escaped grave street accidents up to this time. It is nothing but "Albuquerque luck" and that luck we cannot expect to hold. The thing to do is just what Chief McMillin proposes to do. Stop these potential murderers.

A CYCLE OF WET YEARS?

A FLOOD like that which devastated the central states about a year ago is not likely to occur soon—within half a century or so—perhaps within two or three centuries. But the best we can say is "not likely," the possibility, though remote, of a recurrence cannot be denied. Even more disastrous floods may occur, warns the editor of Engineering News.

Indications are that a wet cycle of years is on, or is coming on. The general course of the rainfall curve suggests this. The rains of March, 1913, may then be not an isolated phenomenon but merely a striking feature of a high-precipitation epoch. The rainfall floods of recent months in Texas and California—themselves only second in interest to the central states flood—point in the same direction.

A repetition of the 1913 floods at the present time would find the devastated regions just as unprepared and vulnerable as last year—and the people of those regions know this. However, there is every prospect that the coming season will show much achievement.

Here in New Mexico, while we do not wish the unprepared valleys of the middle states and the western coast may more hard luck, we hope the editor of Engineering News is right and that we are due for a cycle of wet years. New Mexico can stand such a cycle. It appears actually that this is to be one of our wet years; years which invariably spell prosperity. Instead of a hard, tight winter which sickened farmers, we had an open wet one. During the spring this far we have had more rain than used over the state, while last week witnessed positive floods in the northern and eastern sections. If a wet cycle is due, let her come.

TRYING PUBLIC MARKETS.

WILL the Birmingham women go to market. The question has been agitating the city of Birmingham, Alabama, for some weeks and it was answered last Saturday morning when more than 2,000 women with market baskets on their arms visited the six or eight locations which had been previously designated, to see what the farmers had to offer. Agitation for the establishment of permanent public markets and for the education of the public in their value had been in progress

for months the moving spirit being the Market League. This was organized by women who held the opinion that the establishment of public markets would materially reduce the cost of living. Their theory worked out well except in one particular. Buyers were many but the farmers with produce to sell were few. The Birmingham News thus sums up the results of the experiment.

Saturday morning Birmingham witnessed the novel sight of hundreds of women market baskets on arms, drifting toward the market places, and going home again with laden baskets—that is some of the women went home with baskets full, but the majority stood around for an hour or so, and then went to grocery stores or home, because there were no farmers there to supply them. The women of the Market League and hundreds of other women who had not joined the league went to market, and went home disappointed because they could not be supplied. The women came to the hat—the farmers didn't, and missed a veritable golden opportunity.

But the women who went to market, more than 2,000 of them, the News estimates, were not discouraged. They argued that the experience of the farmers who saw their opportunity and profited by it would lead many others to be on hand on succeeding days. The farmers who were on hand saved time, because they soon disposed of their stocks and returned home, and they declared that they received better prices than they could have obtained in the old way. At the same time the women say they bought the goods at cheaper prices than they would have to pay at the stores.

Birmingham's experience is interesting to Albuquerque in view of the agitation for a public market here, fostered by Mayor Sellers and which Mayor Boatright says he favors. The success of the market plainly presupposes sellers as well as buyers. There is no doubt as to the buyers here. The sellers is another question. We have not enough producers of truck in this valley to even supply the retail market. In midseason our grocers and vegetable markets fill in their stocks constantly with California supplies. Such producers as we have seem to be doing very well for themselves in selling in bulk to the retailers. Will they want to change the system? We doubt it.

It will strike most of us, when we stop to think, that Mayor Boatright is correct in putting the development of our thimbley land above everything else in importance. When we are faced with a fully supplied local produce market will be time enough to try the public market plan. It is not likely to prove successful before

THE CIVILIZING MOTION PICTURE.

FIVE years of movies among the tough districts of New York's East Side have produced a very marked improvement. This is vouched for by Frederic C. Howe, director of the People's Institute, doubtless the most cosmopolitan platform in this country, and who also is chairman of the national board of censors who pass on the new films. All the best film producers voluntarily submit their new films to this board for approval before allowing them to go out to the public.

The movies have brought the world to the East Side—the great world of snow-capped mountains, sparkling brooks, great trees and beautiful flowers. It may be hot and stifling in the small, crowded rooms next the flat roof, but even the poorest may occasionally spare five cents for an hour in which mountain and lake are brought to those who have never been to either. So, too, the works of art from every land, noble buildings, mighty steamships and other great feats of engineering, statues of the world's great men; even the notable events of their lives, in which self-sacrifice and lofty ideals are reproduced, are seen and unconsciously absorbed. The dilletante, of fail to be aroused to some small stimulation of ambition or renewed effort at the swift, graphic story of what high-minded men and women have accomplished. And through it all runs the golden thread of the better things and better life, which inevitably elevates and broadens; for in every life, however narrow, there is some chord which must respond, be it ever so slightly, when the right key is touched.

Of all the inventions, of all the ages, not oratory—the ignorant cannot comprehend it; nor music—the deaf cannot hear it; the moving picture today doubtless possesses and can exert the largest, strongest, and quickest influence. With many acknowledged defects, that influence is unquestionably one for good.

One Reason for High Prices. "What's the matter with this coal bill?" demanded the indignant consumer. "Why have you raised the price a dollar a ton?" "Why, haven't you heard?" asked the coal man. "Heard what?" asked the consumer. "A government expert announces that our supply of coal will not last more than five thousand years," replied the coal man.

SOLOS by the Second Fiddle.

MAYOR and to favor Klock for city attorney?—Headline. Why didn't he say so and save time—and other things.

Optimism and Pessimism. We find our paths wherever we go do not in compensations lack; if uphill one way, don't you know? They must be down-hill coming back.

Yet, even pessimists, they say, find their enjoyment, day by day; to think that things are all so sad and hopeless makes them rather glad.

Leave it to Papa. "Papa, what is a harbinger?" "A harbinger, my son, is generally an introduction to a touch."

Twenty-three carloads of grape juice have just been sent to Texas. Must mean a new naval station.

A BROOKLYN girl routed a burglar with hot oatmeal. That Quaker kind, no doubt.

WHERE is Felix Diaz? AND General Coxey?

ATTENTION, White Wings! There's another deceased rat on West Tipton's avenue.

ALBUQUERQUE cats seem to have a preference for passing on West Tipton's avenue.

ABOVE BEETLES strictly to the four-legged kind.

SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN wants to know what has been done toward rounding up the man who lynched Adolfo Padilla.

THE ANSWER seems fairly plain, even to the ordinary ivory dome.

SENATOR CATTON also says to Santa Fe business men that it isn't necessary to send any delegations to Washington to get things done. Sure not Leave 'em undone.

WHY WORRY? The job is cinched for a few years more, and one can't be re-elected, anyway.

LACK OF MONEY is the root of the chestnut.

FANNY FASHIONPLATE says the modern coiffure is so intricate that when she takes down her hair she finds it convenient to file the pieces in a card index.

OUR CITIES are filled with prominent lawyers and attorneys at law.

PHILADELPHIA baby has been named Huerta. Possibly to save it from being labeled Penrose.

IT IS reliably reported that the Colonel's recent illness in the jungle was holed.

CALL IN that efficient trio of comforters, Toft, Root and Pentose.

AT THIS RATE the mediation conference will help attract fall tourists to Niagara Falls.

A TYPEWRITER that will go into four pockets is being advertised, so will friend write.

ANOTHER old master has been sold for \$100,000. You see, when the Old Masters were working there wasn't any eight-hour law.

Help. The roller towel is no more. And that is why we're feeling sore; We wash and have to wipe our hands Upon our necktie, good lands!

Saved. The roller towel is no more. It's gone to where they fix the zeppel and bugs and germs. And many other kinds of worms.

Then and Now. Twenty-five years ago a citizen could about the lights out of Kennel front of the St. Elmo saloon with the immunity from disturbance. Today there is no Kennel, no St. Elmo, and we look with disfavor on the bull shot.

The English Buff is Rather Tough She packs a gat Within her muff, It's nifty stuff To call her bluff, She may blow up Her powder puff.

The Churches

Christian Science Society. Christian Science services are held in the Woman's club building, at the corner of Seventh street and Gold avenue, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening services are at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Reading room in the N. T. Armijo building, room No. 18, open each week day from 2 to 5 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. Silver and Sixth, Edward P. Schaefer, D. D., pastor. At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will talk about "Some Churches and their Work," being a report of the recent synodical convention in Denver. Please note that the evening service is changed to 8

Great Trials of History TRIAL OF GENERAL STOESEL

WHEN General Stoessel made his gallant defense of Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese war, the world looked upon him with universal admiration. His admiration was never lessened, in spite of the fact that in the humiliating ending of the war, it was necessary to find victims, and the great hero who was put to the humiliation of a courtmartial, in which he was stripped of all the honors he had won and was sentenced to death.

For many years Stoessel had cut an imposing figure in Russian military life. When the siege of Port Arthur was at its height, he was credited with the grim prophecy: "Port Arthur will be my tomb." His death would have been looked upon as glorious had it occurred before he was put to the humiliation of surrendering. He had fought against terrible odds, thousands of miles from home, with an army in every way inadequate to withstand the Japanese, so it would be difficult to imagine how any general could have succeeded under such circumstances.

When Stoessel was informed by a company of soldiers that they could no longer hold their post, his reply was: "But you can die then." Seven long months he held out, but surrender was inevitable. Honorably and properly the world thought. So contending he returned wounded and ill to Russia to be judged. What was this judgment? Scidom has a nation been known to use one of her sturdy soldiers as Russia used Stoessel. His former associates in the clubs and drawing rooms did not notice him when they met. He was no longer consulted on any matter relating to the government and troops. He was forced to resign from the army.

"If he is guilty let him die," said Stoessel's friend. "If he is innocent let him prove it." At the emperor's initiative Stoessel handed in his resignation on September 27, 1906. This was followed by the appointment of a commission to inquire into the capitulation of the Asiatic stronghold. On February 26, 1907, there was presented a secret report of affairs upon which was

o'clock, with Professor meeting at 7 o'clock. The young people's leader is Miss Elsie Berger, and the subject, "Health Hints for Better Living." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The evening service will be in recognition of Parents' Day. The pastor will preach on "The Best Mother in the World—Your Mother."

Central Avenue M. E. Church. Corner of Arno and Central avenue. Samuel E. Allison, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services conducted by Rev. George J. Givan, presiding elder of the Albuquerque district, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Subject of the morning sermon, "The Mother and Her Son," topic for the evening hour, "Gird up thy Loins Like a Man," special music by the choir at both morning and evening services. At 11 o'clock Mrs. J. O. Schwentker will sing a solo, entitled, "My Mother's Song," Rev. Geo. H. Givan, composer.

Wednesday evening prayer service at 8 o'clock. The pastor will be away from the city for two weeks, attending the general conference which meets in Oklahoma City, Okla. Rev. Givan will have charge of the church and all the services during his absence. The pastor urges a large and faithful attendance of the members and friends of the church.

First Baptist Church. Broadway and Lead. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Observance of Mothers' Day in the morning topic, "Honor the President of the Ladies Aid Society," evening, "Keeping People out of Heaven." Special music morning and evening. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Attendance last week 166. Come, and you will find a good school. Young people's service at 7 p. m. topic, "The Sovereignty of God." Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening, topic, "Apprentices and Experts." Come.

Congregational Church. Corner Coal and Broadway, Archie Toothaker, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Devotional worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. The morning service is in commemoration of Mother's Day. Everyone invited to come in honor of mother, whether living or dead. Subject, "The Glory of True Motherhood." Subject of the evening sermon, "Prayer Heard and Answered." Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer service and Bible study, Wednesday evening. Following is the program of special music for Sunday: Morning Service. Organ prelude—"Prelude in G".... Hollins Anthem—"But the Lord is Mindful of His Own".... Mendelssohn Solo—"Fear Not Ye, O Israel".... Dudley Buck Mrs. Hulph, M. Barton Postlude—"Fantasia".... Best Evening Service. Organ prelude—"Nocturne".... Chopin Anthem—"Sun of My Soul".... Chadwick Solo—"Abide With Me".... Reed Miss Katharine Grimmer Postlude—"Postlude in F".... Hatlo

St. John's Church. Corner Fourth and West Valley avenue, Archdeacon W. E. Warren, rector. Holy communion at 7 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening choral service at 7:30. Morning Music. "Captive Kings Their Titles Take" Habann Venise.... T. Robinson To Drum.... Katschimer Jubilate.... H. Aldrich Introit. "O Lamb of God Still Keep Me".... H. S. Dikes Anthem—selected. Mrs. R. L. McNeil Recessional. "The Son of God Goes Forth to War".... H. K. Cutler Evening Music. Professional. Jesus, My Strength, My Hope.... L. G. Hayne Gloria.... Spenger Lane Nunc Dimittes.... Adalun Magnificat.... Adalun Introit. "I Heard a Sound of Voices".... H. J. Sivori Offertory—Selected.... Mrs. Geo. Clifford Recessional. "Turned by Thy Grace."

First Presbyterian Church. Corner Silver avenue and Fifth St., Hugh H. Cooper, pastor. Bible school at 7:45. Adult Bible classes meet at 10. Morning worship at 11. A Mother's Day service. Wear a white flower in memory of mother. Sermon theme, "The Queen of the Home." Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor, theme "Knowledge by Obedience." The musical program follows: Morning. Prelude—"Allegro and Andante".... Volkman Anthem—"The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree".... West Offertory—"Romance".... Zitterbart Solo—"Tell Mother I'll Be There".... Mrs. Andrews Postlude—"Andante Religioso".... Mendelssohn Evening. Prelude—"Nocturne".... Chopin Anthem—"I Will Lay Me Down in Peace".... Sullivan Offering—"Serenata".... Gounod Postlude—"Gavotte".... Sillas

First Methodist Episcopal Church. Corner Lead avenue and South Third street, Charles Oscar Beckman, pastor. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Morning theme, "The Children of God—Their Present." Evening subject, "The Children of God—Their Future." Special music at 11 a. m. Quartet—"The Path to Heaven".... Nevins Duet.... Charlotte Pratt and Robert Sewell Evening Music. Over the Stars There is Rest.... Abt Quartet—"The Everlasting Arms".... Fears Solo.... Miss Charlotte Pratt The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League devotional service at 7 p. m. A welcome to any or all of these services. Immaculate Conception Church. Sodality mass at 7 o'clock. Second mass at 8:30 o'clock. High mass and sermon at 10:00 o'clock. Vespers, instruction and benediction at 7:30. Gold and Broadway Church of Christ. Hermon P. Williams, 122 South Broadway, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Lesson Genesis 5-7, the Solihite, Ark and

based the indictment of Stoessel. It was written by Lieutenant General Smirnov, who accused the general of cowardice and incapacity, and finally of deliberate, treasonable hastening of the surrender to save his own life. It was not until July 13 that this document was made public, and not until December 19 that the trial was begun at St. Petersburg. It was continued for a number of weeks with little interruption. The army officers of Russia were evenly divided for and against the charges stated.

Stoessel's courtmartial was conducted on February 20, when the verdict condemned him to death. The czar, however, was petitioned to reduce the sentence of one of imprisonment in a fortress for ten years on the ground that the forces against him which led to the surrender of the fortress on January 13, 1905, were colossal; that the men in Port Arthur under his leadership repulsed several attacks, and that he himself had gone through three campaigns.

The trial was received in St. Petersburg with little satisfaction, for it was felt that nothing had been accomplished by his conviction toward establishing the real responsibility for the fall of the fortress. The newspapers expressed sympathy with the general and declared that the death sentence would have to be commuted. As General Voeder was reading the sentence Stoessel murmured a rigid, soldier-like impassivity. General Smirnov was also seemingly unmoved, but there were tears in the eyes of General Reiss.

On March 21, 1908, Stoessel began to serve his ten years' sentence in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. He persisted until the very last in hoping that the emperor would pardon him. On May 19, 1909, on the birthday of the czar, he took advantage of the anniversary to extend to the old general his pardon. As Stoessel emerged from the prison gates he was warmly congratulated by a large crowd. The humiliation of failure is graphically illustrated in this story. Had the result of the war been different the name of Stoessel would no doubt be honored instead of dishonored in the Russian national hall of fame.

Phenacants of Different Breed. For sale, and eggs for hatching, from the Golden Pheasant, the Silver Pheasant, the Reeves, the Solihite, Lady Amherst, Chinese Ring Neck; these birds do well in Mexico climate, their plumage is beautiful. Colored pictures of the birds can be seen at A. Chauvin's wall paper and paint store. Live birds will be shown on Sundays, from 9 to 11 o'clock a. m., at residence, Ferguson home. Send in your order early. A. Chauvin, 114 So. 3rd St.

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Flood chapters, with special emphasis on the Ark and the Flood. Golden text, Gen. 7:8. Sermon at 11 a. m. hour, "The Motherhood of God." The theme is chosen in special recognition of the "Parents' Day" memorial.

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Sermon at 8 p. m. "The Spirit of God at Work in the World." Bible study and prayer at 8 p. m. Wednesday Lesson, Genesis 8-9, the Ararat and Rainbow chapters. Read them over in the home. Mrs. Selvert and Mr. Deering will report on Dr. Frederick G. Wright's trip through Asia in search of evidences of the flood.

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