

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

CARLSBAD LITTLE TOTS, SIXTY IN NUMBER GIVE INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOR CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

The Children's Carnival given under the auspices of the Ladies' Cemetery Association last Wednesday night, was quite the prettiest performance ever given in this city, and more than pleased the large audience assembled at the Peoples theatre.

The toy vehicle parade, consisting of doll buggies, tricycles, Irish mails, etc., led by little Miss Muriel, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed, five months old, in a dainty doll buggy, decorated with flowers, and pulled across the stage by invisible cords, was one of the most beautiful sights ever witnessed in Carlsbad. Twenty-eight little boys and girls participated in the gorgeous pageant. Each vehicle was decorated by a different scheme and color and the effect was certainly striking and delightful.

Those taking part in the beautiful pageant were Muriel Reed, Eleanor J. Myers, Sally and Margaret Overton, Nettie Tullis, Mildred Hutchinson, Josephine Williams, Henrietta Dilley, Jane Dean, Louise Moore, Mary Frances Joyce, Leona Alinger, Gertrude Lowenbruck, Thelma Beckett, Eunice Herring, Julia Clark, Catherine Purdy, Marjorie Snow, Evelyn Farrell, Hazel Hamilton, Roy Crozier, Glenn and Brantley Hamblen, La Verna Deatree, Perry O'Connor, Wilhelmina Peard.

In the second set the characters in costume were as follows: Sandalwood—Virginia Douglas, Soldier—John Armstrong, Green Maiden—Ruth Sprong, Chinaman—F. E. Little, Jr., Old Maid—Dorothy Dick, Little Lord Fauntleroy—Preston Robb, Peg O' My Heart—Margaret Welpton.

Swift's Little Cook—Harry Marden, Football player—Waltham McCollum, Little Red Riding Hood—Mildred Zeigler, Newsboy—Edwin West, Circus rider—Mary Lee Pond, Fireman—Donald Dudley, Puritan—Zeta Wilks, Scotch Laddie—Herschel McCullough, Mexican Woman—Dorothy Dudley, Hound Dog—Harvey Shannon, Spring—Thelma Justice, Knight Templar—Claude Brown, Dago Peddler—Randall Pipkin, Teddy Bear—Wallace Vest, Winter—Eileen Justice, Eskimo—Luther Bell, Quaker—Adele Buick, Farmer—William Purdy, John Bull—Fancher Bell, St. Valentine—Marynet Reed, Policeman—John James, Old Dutch Cleanser—Eveline Weaver, Baseball player—William W. Dean, Jr.

Japanese Girl—Frances Etter, Drum Major—Glenn Shannon, Fairy—Bettie Nichols, Dude—Glenwood Jackson, Witch—Martha Williams, Sailor—Howard Johns, May Queen—Elsie Ruth Craft, Cream of Wheat Man—Willburn Fesenden, Spanish Girl—Florence Thayer, Irishman—Jim Craft, Little Dutch Girl—Zelpha Bates, Drayman—Buster Mitchell, Drum Major—Glenn Shannon. The children all did the little stunts beautifully. "Peg O' My Heart" (Margaret Welpton) gave the song in costume. This little lady is always a favorite with Carlsbad audiences, her sweet voice and manner making her many warm friends.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" (Preston Robb) although rather diminutive in size, came to the front of the stage and told the people "if there ever should be a war in America I'll do my best to stop it," which patriotic utterance brought forth a liberal round of applause.

The couples consisting of Gold Dust Twins—Bobby Dean and Arthur Lewis, Little Boy Blue, Little Bo-Peep—Bobby Bots and Louise Bell, The Dutch Boy, the Dutch Girl, Margaret Frazier, Louise Frazier, Martha Washington, George Washington—Agnes Thorne, Wallace Thorne, Cow Girl and Boy—Roy R. Burnett and Beatrice Burnett, The Bride and Groom—Archer Woodwell and Florence May, Un-

de Mose, Aunt Dinah—John Rackley and Mildred Rackley, Grandfather and Grandmother—Russell Crawford and Marion Hooss, Acrobats—John R. Joyce and Lee Bloxom, Indian Chief, Indian Squaw—Ed Heacock and Maggie Kircher, Uncle Sam and Columbia—Fred Rarey and Modine Bates, all did well in their parts and were as "cute" as could be. The bride and groom were slightly nervous and kept looking around for Indians—but that only added to the fun.

In the stunt put on by the Indians and the cowboy and girl, (Roy B. and Beatrice Burnett) the gallant cowboy killed nine Indians with one shot from his trusty gun and rescued the fair maid from her perilous position at the stake.

The Indians in question were very blood thirsty looking, and this part of the performance was also greatly enjoyed.

The acrobats (John R. Joyce and Lee Bloxom) put on some good tumbling.

The Rackley children sang their song well, "Look Out for the Hoo-doo Man," and the closing tableau with Uncle Sam and Columbia (Fred Rarey and Modine Bates) was very thrilling. Then followed the "Goodnight" by the little Pipkin girls and the happy affair was brought to a close.

The entertainment netted the association over \$130.00.

After the carnival Manager Patterson treated all present to the moving pictures.

M. E. Chorus Choir.

The big choir more than showed its usual good talent last Sunday in its rendition of the Thanksgiving anthem, "Praise the Lord." It was handled in an excellent manner. The "Female Trio" gave the big congregation a real treat by singing "Sweet Sabbath Eve." The morning service ended with Director Butler's rendering of "Hold Thou My Hand". The Director is unable to announce the special for next Sunday at this writing.

Epworth League.

One of the best meetings of the year was last Sunday evening in charge of Mrs. Weeks, as leader. It was an open meeting and a live one. We were glad to hear from Mr. Clark and Mr. Alinger, a new comer.

Mrs. Monathans sang, "Beautiful Isle," in an unusually pleasing manner.

We had forty present at this service. Lets make it fifty next Sunday.

PRESIDENT.

WANTED.—Lady well acquainted some experience canvassing house to house preferred, not absolutely necessary. Have entirely new Kitchen Article, Woman's invention, three utensils in one. Better than Fireless or Steam Cooker. Wonderful seller at \$1.00. Pays for itself quick in fact saved. Most every housewife buys. Worker can make \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day. Sample free. Address Box 812 Artesia. Will come to Carlsbad with samples.

GOOD OF ORGANIZATIONS.

Co-operative Effort Accomplishes More Than Individual Work.

Organization for the betterment of country life conditions will show good results in any community. The secretary of the Illinois farmers' institute is of the opinion that one of the first signs of betterment in a community from organized effort is in arousing community pride, making both men and women, young and old, feel proud of the neighborhood in which they live. Without this neighborhood pride there will be no progress anywhere.

When men and women get together and talk over the problems of the home and farm the conservative are bound to get some of the enthusiasm of the more progressive ones, and then things begin to move for the better. The neighborhood that has not some form of organization for social as well as economic improvement will soon find that it is lagging behind.

A Small Plat Properly Planted.

An old English garden of small size is described in the following synthetic and appreciative words: "In ordinary ground it would have been a perfectly commonplace thing with the usual weedy mixture and exhibiting the usual distressing symptoms that come in the train of the jobbing gardener. In size it may have been a third of an acre, and it was one of the most interesting and enjoyable gardens I have ever seen, its beauty and its mistress giving it a glow, and its

vision and enjoying to the fullest its glad response of grateful growth. The master had built with his own hands on one side, where more privacy was wanted, high, rugged walls, with spaces for many rock loving plants, and had the wall die away into the rock garden."—Los Angeles Times.

The Kicking Cow.

If a cow that is not a chronic kicker begins to kick, find out the reason. Her udder or teats may be sore. For a chronic kicker take a strip of wood from fourteen to sixteen inches long. Cut a hole in each end. Run a strap through each hole; fasten one above the hock and the other down at the bottom of the leg. A rope tied around the body just in front of the udder will also stop some cows from kicking.

KEEPING ROADS REPAIRED.

Government Pamphlet Deals With Effects of Heavy Motor Trucks.

Increase in the number and weight of automobiles and heavy motor trucks has led the office of public roads of the department of agriculture to issue a special pamphlet of instructions on the maintenance of highways. More substantial foundations in road building as a means of keeping down the cost of maintenance are recommended.

"There is probably no subject in which the progressive farmer is more deeply interested," the road expert stated, "than that of having roads connecting him with his markets over which he may be able to haul the greatest possible loads. Good roads, like all other good things, are too expensive to build and of too much value to be neglected."

The pamphlet deals with methods for keeping in repair roads already built.

TO SPEAK FOR GOOD ROADS.

New Yorkers Will Attend Congress in Detroit Next Month.

Many persons interested in the good roads movement are preparing to go to Detroit to attend the third annual convention of the American road congress, which will be held there. Laurens Enos, president of the American Automobile association of New York, will head a party which will make the trip and will make one of the opening addresses.

The congress is to be held under the auspices of the American Highway association, the American Automobile association and the Michigan State Good Roads association. Twenty chiefs of state and national highway departments will personally take part in discussing ways and means of constructing and maintaining highways, according to every known method and under all conditions.

J. T. Pennybacker, secretary of the congress, in explaining the arrangement of the program called attention to an innovation in the method of discussing the subjects that come before the congress. "Heretofore," said Mr. Pennybacker, "the set papers have all been read at the sessions and not published until after the congress had adjourned, thus making general discussion difficult both on account of lack of time and inability on the part of the audience to give sufficient consideration to the papers before entering upon discussion. This year we shall have all of the set papers printed in advance of the congress and read only by title. The general discussion will be opened by selecting specialists of national reputation, who will be provided with copies of the papers at least ten days in advance of the meetings."

Christian & Co., Insurance.

VILLA IS VICTORIOUS

ECONOMY TO BUY PARKS FOR CITIES

Dr. Elliot Tells of Value of Playgrounds.

VERY NECESSARY ADJUNCTS

Should Consider Welfare of Children and Grandchildren in Expending Public Funds, President Emeritus of Harvard Asserts—Necessary to Civilization in Growing Communities.

Discussing the need of parks for a city, Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard, says:

"It is very poor economy of human life, it is very poor economy of money, to postpone the purchase of parks any further. 'Nothing is so costly,' it has been well said, 'as sickness, disease and vice, nothing so cheap as health and virtue. Whatever promotes the former is the worst sort of extravagance; whatever fosters the latter is the surest economy.'"

"And now every argument that has been thus far advanced bears with at least equal force upon the question of

BESIDES UTTERLY ROUTING HIS ENEMY AND CAPTURING ALL THEIR ARTILLERY AND TRAINS LADEN WITH SUPPLIES AND AMMUNITION, VILLA CAPTURED 700 PRISONERS AND HUNDREDS OF STANDS OF RIFLES

Federals in Flight Southward Only to be Gathered in By Constitutionalist Under Generals Urbina and Chao, Who Are on Their Way From Chihuahua to Juarez to Reinforce Villa.

"I have the satisfaction of announcing to you that my forces have routed the Federals," said General Villa in a message which was received by Colonel Juan A. Medina at military headquarters in Juarez at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. "Besides defeating the enemy, my forces have captured all of their artillery and three of their trains. The Federal forces are now in a disgraceful retreat to the south."

General Francisco Villa's rebel forces decisively defeated the combined Federal forces of Generals Orozco, Salazar, Caraveo, Rojas and Manilla after a 30 hours' battle near Tierra Blanca. The news of Villa's victory was telegraphed to Juarez last night by the rebel commander himself after the rebels had driven the Federals into retreat.

The fighting was fierce all day yesterday and during the afternoon of Monday. The death list is said to have been greater than that of any battle since the Mexican revolution of 1911-1914.

The flight of the defeated Federals began at midnight last yesterday afternoon and was so disorderly that they did not have time to take their family baggage from which they had shot thousands of shells at the rebel forces.

Villa said in his message to Juarez that he had captured all the Federal artillery. He also captured three of their trains on which they had come to the battlefield four days ago.

Villa termed the rout of the Federals as "disgraceful" as they were scurrying over the foothills in great disorder in order to reach Chihuahua, 200 miles to the south.

The fighting between Villa's rebels and the Federal forces which has been going on since 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon began to subside about 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Early in the afternoon which had been attending the rebel capture of Villa's battle line began to subside to the south after they had been given a severe beating by the rebel center force under General Rogelio Hernandez.

At the center there is a great deal of fighting and the rebels are for the first time, since yesterday afternoon, and at that had been entirely, the Federals retreat to the southwest to the south.

General Mariano Escobedo, brilliant Federal commander, who has given Villa's troops more trouble than the three other commanders together, did not desert in his attack on the west flank of Villa's forces, but kept pounding away at the rebel line with his cavalry and machine guns, and weakened it to such an extent that it had to be reinforced by troops from the center and east of the rebel line.

Caraveo was unable to withstand the reinforced rebel fighting and finally withdrew about 7 o'clock with the rebels in hot pursuit. Then the rout began. It is asserted that 700 prisoners were taken.

The work of Caraveo in the fight has won the admiration of General Villa and all his officers and men. Wounded rebels who were brought to Juarez termed Caraveo as "my valiente" and continually discussed the wonderful battle that he gave the rebels.

One of the wounded said that General Villa declared on the battlefield that Caraveo would be the only Federal officer he would spare and pardon if he was taken prisoner.

More Mexican war news may be seen on sixth page of this paper.

Engle Pass, Texas, Nov 25.—A battle between Mexican federalists and rebels at Las Varas, Mex., opposite Del Rio, Tex., was reported in progress today. The rebels are reported to have been victorious.

STUDENTS

REMEMBER DECEMBER FIRST THE BLUE JAY DRAWING CLOSSES

The Young Man Holding the Most Coupons, Gets a Handsome WATCH.
The Young Lady Holding the Largest Number of Coupons Gets a Handsome MANICURE SET.
You still have time to win if you hustle
A Coupon with each Blue Jay purchase

EDDY DRUG STORE

CANDIES, - - DRUGS, - - CIGARS



DR. CHARLES W. ELLIOT

the country, park or the public park proper. In the town squares and town grounds and parks will find fresh air and shade and pleasant surroundings for their homes of sociability and safe playgrounds for the children and fresh nurseries for the babies. But there is an important element in human nature which the town square cannot supply. This is that sense of responsibility to the world which in many men becomes a passion and in almost all men plays a part.

"The providing of what I call empty parks to distinguish them from squares and the like, is as necessary for the preservation of the civilization of cities as are sewers or street lighting. As our towns grow the spots of remarkable natural beauty which were once as the gems embedded upon the fair robe of nature are one by one destroyed to make room for railroads, streets, factories and the rest. The time is coming when it will be hard to find within a day's journey of our large cities a single spot capable of stirring the soul of man to speak in poetry. Think of what this will mean for the race and start tomorrow to secure for your children and your children's children some of those scenes of special natural beauty."

ILLINOIS ROADS.

State to Spend \$1,000,000 For Construction and Repairs.

The old highway commission of the state of Illinois is passed out of existence with the appointment of the good roads commission, which has assumed its functions. The state has \$1,000,000 immediately available, and there is \$1,500,000 more which will be ready for use as soon as the sum now on hand has been expended.

Illinois was behind some other states in respect to roads, the statistics of the department of agriculture showing about 40 per cent of the 65,000 miles improved, whereas other states in the west have 50 to 50 per cent in good condition.

Wisconsin far ahead in this matter, will have 1,000 miles of new road this year, and the 1,800 miles constructed under the supervision of the present commission.

R. Ohnemus & Son.
The Ohnemus-Weaver company was dissolved last Saturday by mutual consent. R. Ohnemus purchasing the entire interest of Mr. Weaver in the big new garage, machine shop, blacksmith business, machinery sales department, furniture and second hand business. The amount the one half interest sold for is private, but is said to be based on a total valuation of about \$15,000. Mr. Weaver will probably engage in some line of business, and is still in Carlsbad.

The firm in the future will be known as the R. Ohnemus & Son Machine Shop and Garage and the business will be conducted by R. Ohnemus, Son assisted by Chief Machinist J. S. Oliver and assistants and the blacksmith shop as in the past will be in the hands of Frank Ohnemus and Joe Herzog.

Mr. Ohnemus is well and favorably known all over Eddy county, having been a resident of Carlsbad for over twenty-two years, and he has, by fair dealing, built up a business firm practically nothing to the present large and varied line, and we would not be surprised to some day hear of him installing a full line of hardware, wind-mills, wagons and implements. At present there is no machine shop in the West so well equipped. Centrifugal pumps and engines at present are specialties with the Ohnemus Shops. There is nothing in the shape of machinery that the shops cannot repair at present. When you cannot get what you want elsewhere go to the Ohnemus Shops and there you will not be disappointed.—Adv.



CLASS OF BOYS AT NIGHT SCHOOL.

attend classes at night and work also. The schools are especially numerous in manufacturing centers.

In many instances such classes are conducted by church organizations or other societies, and there is no cost whatever to the boy who, desirous of obtaining an education, is forced to work throughout the day, and he is given an opportunity to convert time, which otherwise would probably be wasted, into bettering himself.

Christian & Co., Insurance.