

The Carlsbad Current

Wm. H. Mulane, Editor and Manager

OFFICIAL PAPER EDDY COUNTY.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year in advance \$1.50
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Our neighboring state on the north of us will be "dry" after the first of January. A Colorado exchange says: "After the first of January look not upon the wine when it is red in the cup for it is only a mockery at best and be particularly wary of the funny booze that lurketh in the mystic recesses of the blind pig for it stineth like an adder and it is a long, long way to Cheyenne, here are bibulous times ahead for everybody but the teetotalers and a hard row for the taxpayers to hoe. We all like sheep but do not always get mutton."

While passing through Pecos, Texas, last week, a short call was made at the Enterprise office presided over by John Hibdon, and wife, John, who helped us out on the Current the summer of 1893, looks as young as ever and just as smiling. He recently moved the Enterprise from Toyah to Pecos and now Pecos has a paper presided over by real newspaper people who have grown from infancy in the business and are qualified to produce job printing and all other products of the newspaper properly and they are boosters for the town, too. It would seem that those who have fought the battles in the newspaper line through good years and had and have made good should be entitled to the favors if any are given, by the public as compared with the speculator and school teacher element that frequently "breaks in" to the business. John and his good wife have now located in a good town where there is business and they are entitled to all the good things the good people of Pecos can favor them with.

There seems to be considerable misconception among road workers concerning the sand-clay road. The grading up of the sand some three to five feet in the center of the road before the clay is placed on top is difficult to get road builders to do. Many seem to think the sand should be scooped out before applying the clay. This class of work is soon covered by sand that drifts in from the action of the winds and soon requires a top dressing of clay to repair the road or be compelled to again drive through the sand. In the sand-clay road built some four years ago to the plains fifty miles east of Carlsbad, the grade was made higher than the surrounding country but not high enough. However, this road has "made good". Even to this date travel across this strip can be made quicker than on the road at this side of the Fuoss ranch where the sand was scraped out, leaving the surface rough. With very little expense, however, this strip of road could be made good by simply putting a force of Mexicans at work to cut away the rough places where the wheels run.

It is reported that the big oil companies have forced the price of gasoline and other oil products up to a point where they are now selling for about 15 cents a gallon. This is a very high price for gasoline and it is not likely that the price will be lowered. The price of gasoline is a very important factor in the cost of living and it is a pity that the oil companies should be able to raise the price so high. It is hoped that the government will take some action to keep the price of gasoline down.

Professional beggars are becoming altogether too plentiful these days and some of them are better able to work than many of our people who toil without rest for more than twelve hours daily. To offer one of this class work is taken as an insult and nothing but cash will satisfy them. Some claim to be crippled but are like one who after receiving a quarter from each of a bunch of railway men noticed that the train was starting and immediately unlimbered his crippled (?) limbs and made a run for the train that surprised his donors. The best way to dispense charity is to aid some family at home that is known to be destitute; some family that we know all about, and then, the work of giving is done intelligently and with some good purpose, for in many cases actual starvation has occurred when helpless babes and children who, with a sick mother, the father dead, have died of want. Cases like this are a duty to relieve while those of the professional beggar, only tend to induce more to go on the road, it being found a profitable business in which many accumulate wealth. It is always safe to refuse any and all who go about begging for they are able to work as many we have at home, but find it easier and more profitable to beg.

RAILWAY FOR SEMINOLE.

We understand that Seminole has signed up for the \$50,000 bonus for a railroad from Midland to that point. The road is to be built by the Texas & Pacific Co. If this is true, it looks like the Santa Fe has let the T. & P. get one over them—Dawson County News.

It is hardly possible that the Santa Fe railroad has been asleep.

WATSON WONDERS WHY.

An Editor Tells Something About Those Who Support a Paper and Those Who Are Ignorant of the Troubles of Running One.

The Midland Reporter, one of the best edited country newspapers in the United States, is run by C. W. Watson who has lived in Midland and run the Reporter since the days of C. W. Griffin and Bert Rawlings. Mr. Watson has done more for Midland than any other man who ever resided in the town and his remarks are entitled to respect and consideration. Here they are:

Sometimes we become pretty thoroughly disgusted; and when the editor of the Reporter reaches a degree of depression where he will take a knock at things, there is plenty of cause for it, you may be sure. In every issue of the Reporter for months now we have boosted our level best for the railroad that T. J. O'Donnell has been trying to promote out of Midland to Seminole, and it has been up-hill boosting, you bet. We have been more or less criticised for our efforts, rather than praised, and it forces us to a relief in the old, re-hashed sentiment that everybody thinks he can run a newspaper better than the benighted souls who have been placed by Providence in that unenviable position. Maybe it's because the editor's faults are glaring ones—out in the open in black and white—or, possibly, it is just a queer quirk of human nature and the jobs so easy, anyway. Running a paper is a sort of a side line with lots of people. They offer advice in their spare moments with the same spirit as they play "42" or checkers. One would have the editor a militant suffragist, another demands that he rail against women voting. The prohibitionists can't see how any decent person can be for the regulated saloons and accuse him of selling out to the liquor interests if he takes that side, while the "wets" say he is being intimidated by the churches and ruled by the "drys" if he is opposed to the saloon. The Democrats say the paper is a "dirty rag" if the editor is Republican in his sympathies, and the Republicans stop their subscriptions if he comes out for a Democrat. If the editor is for anything the anti-conditions him, and vice versa. If he takes a stand he is trying to dictate to the community. If he doesn't take a stand, he is a mollycoddle and a jellyfish. He is a crank, a reformer, a fanatic, a four-flusher, a crook, a disturber of the peace or just a plain idiot on a nincompoop according as he meets with the desires of his subscribers or goes against them. And there you are. The average man never thinks of the hours of toil—down-right, soul-sweating toil, it takes to get out a paper. He never thinks of the worries, the trials, the tribulations every editor must undergo. Some of them are so unappreciative of his efforts to boost their town and make money for them, that they won't even contribute the price of a subscription. Just remember this, the editor, apart from the perfectly laudable desire to make a decent living for himself and his family, has only the good of the community at heart. If he disagrees with you on any subject, political, economical, religious or commercial, you and he may be wrong.

There are, indeed, there are in Midland many who are loyal supporters of progress. We regret that there are so many who are not. Grant that there would be nothing in a railroad to Midland which would penetrate our trade territory north to Seminole. We grant that, for the sake of argument, on the other hand, where "are we at" if a road penetrates this same territory going out of Big Springs? In a nutshell this is exactly the situation, and Midland, no woe "Queen City of the South Plains", stands a remarkably dangerous chance of becoming a "dead one".

In speaking of a farm tractor and a trial in which it was tested out the Springer Stockman has the following: "A team of horses first plowed several strips, some of it as much as six inches in depth and some of it not more than scratched. The tractor easily plowed through the same soil to the depth of 6 to 7 inches and afterwards turned with the same ease a furrow of adobe soil 5 to 6 inches in depth. The demonstration was one of unusual interest to the large crowd of spectators."

If the tractor no win use can take the place of horses and do the work so much better, what can we look for within a few years when the tractors have been perfected and simplified?

THAT FIRST SWEETHEART.

We've loved many a beautiful maiden, From the blonde to the queenly brunette; There was Phyllis with lashes so shady, And Flo, the vivacious soubrette; There were innocent school-girls and widows— With the latter love-making's an art— But you ask for a toast, and I give you— A toast to your baby sweetheart.

There was Sadie, whose lips were so saucy, And Marie, whom you met on the beach, And the parasol girl, dearest Flossie, And Irene, always just out of reach; There were some who liked moonlight and hammocks— What a madness a kiss could impart! But you ask for a toast and I give you The first kiss of your baby sweetheart.

It was long, long ago that you met her, In the blur of the pink cherry trees, But somehow, you cannot forget her— Little girl with the bramble-scratched knees; Sometimes now in your dreams and your fancies, She comes stealing with red lips apart, Down the long lane, o'er Memory's byways— Your pink-and-white baby sweetheart.

FARMER SHOULD BE CONSIDERED FIRST BY STATE FAIR.

This year our state fair was a splendid success and I am sure that every individual who attended and every county represented has only favorable comment to make. All seem unanimous in assuring support for the coming year.

The success of any agricultural fair as a permanent institution depends upon the individual farmers who produce the products for the exhibits. For this reason every possible means should be used to encourage the individual farmer.

This year cash premiums were awarded in bulk to three counties and the individual farmer who helped to make the various county exhibits possible by furnishing agricultural products received no money awards whatsoever.

If the offering of a county prize will arouse interest and assure competition between twenty-two counties of the state the awarding of individual cash premiums will produce the same result among several thousand farmers.

Individual awards will make it possible for the farmers of every county to receive money prizes and every county will be benefited thereby where as under the present plan it is only possible for three counties to receive premiums.

The offering of a large money prize to the counties is very important as it assures centralized effort on the part of the counties. But such a premium should be offered provided additional list of awards is made for the farmers of the state.

This is merely a suggestion and expression from the other counties of the state on this subject is invited.

V. L. MARTINEAU,
Colfax County Agriculturist.

C. M. Richards, formerly of the National Bank of Carlsbad, N. M., and head of the Groves Lumber Company, was in Van Horn last Monday, looking over the prospects of the company's interests at this point. While here he came into the Advocate office and among other things expressed great satisfaction with the business of the company at this place and complimented the local manager, Mr. L. P. Wheat, very highly for his efficiency. —Van Horn, (Texas), Advocate.

Mr. Richards returned to Carlsbad Tuesday after visiting El Paso and other points.

Paul Ares drove 100 fat cows down from the ranch in the Guadalupe mountains Thursday. His son, Albert, Buford Polk and a Mr. Lemons, helped drive them in.

Mrs. Sallie Slaughter, of Yuma, Arizona, will be here tonight. She comes to join the family and see her father, C. H. Slaughter.

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR SHOP

DON'T MISS THE PLACE—FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF JACOB J. SMITH TAILOR SHOP.

I wish to announce to the people of Carlsbad and surrounding country that I have opened up a Boot and Shoe Repair Shop in the U. S. Market Building and am prepared to do all kinds of

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR WORK ON SHORT NOTICE.

Will Take Orders for Cow Boy Boots

PRICES REASONABLE.

H. J. SLEASE

ADVERTISING RATES.

Per inch of column, run of paper, 5c. per insertion.
Time contract and regular ad- 2 1-2c. per insertion.
Local notices plain face type per line, 5c. per insertion.
Local notices black face type per line, 10c. per insertion.

No local notice received by mail inserted or communication ordering advertisement answered unless accompanied by cash, for thirty words or less 25 cents and five cents for every six words additional. All local notices must be paid for when ordered or they will not be inserted.

"NO RUB"

SELF-ACTING SILVER POLISH

CLEANS INSTANTLY

Contains No Injurious Chemicals

CLEANS GOLD, SILVER PLATE AND CUT GLASS

\$1.00

For Sale by

H. H. DILLEY

JEWELER

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sermon (with special music), 11 a. m.
Senior Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Sermon (with special music), 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Stewards' meeting, First Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.
Woman's Missionary Society, First Thursday, 3:00 p. m.

At the Methodist church next Sunday:

In compliance with the request of the state superintendent of public instruction, I will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday, November 21, on "No Illiteracy".
At night, 7:30. "Forward or Backward?"

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM.

Thanksgiving with union meeting of the churches will be observed Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church. The following order of worship has been prepared by the ministers' association:
In charge, Rev. J. T. Redmon.
Doxology, (standing).
Invocation, Rev. F. W. Pratt.
Proclamation, Rev. F. W. Pratt.
Psalm 147, responsive ywth Rev. J. T. Redmon.
Hymn 180 (standing).
Scripture lesson, 103 Psalm, Rev. G. E. Beatty.
Anthem.
Prayer, Rev. E. J. Barb.
Offering for local charity.
Anthem.
Sermon, Rev. H. W. Lowry.
Hymn 702, (standing).
Benediction, Rev. J. T. Redmon.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Services at the Christian church: 10 a. m., Bible school.
11 a. m., communion and preaching.
3 p. m., Junior C. E.
6:45 p. m., Senior C. E.
7:30 p. m., preaching.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Regular Meetings:
The Presbyterian church sabbath school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Eveing meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

The subject of the morning sermon next day at the Presbyterian church, will be "The Coming Democracy". In the evening Mr. Lowry will begin a series of sermons on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus". The course will consist of five numbers, and in their order they will study Mary in her associations with Gabriel, Elizabeth, Joseph and of two in her association with Jesus. Historically treatment of Mary has been extreme, either to the point of worship or of neglect, and the interest of the present series of talks is honest appreciation. The attendance is free and disposed to take advantage of the course of studies is encouraged. The interest next Sabbath will be a foreword, introductory to the entire series, and the mother of Jesus with Gabriel. Throughout it leads up very appropriately to Christmas.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., preaching service.
6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m., preaching service.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer-meeting.
7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir practice.

GRACE CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).

Lord's Day Services:
Holy communion 1st. Lord's day at 11 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. on all other Lord's Days.
Bible school at 10 a. m.
F. W. PRATT, Vicar.

ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH.

Sunday 10 a. m., High-mass and sermon.
Low-mass every morning during the week at 7:30 o'clock.

Get your Thanksgiving Fruit Cake at the CARLSBAD BAKERY.

The Scouts this afternoon at four o'clock will assemble on the lawn of the Presbyterian church and will receive the benefit of a drill at the hands of Capt. Dean, one of the Troop Committee. The new staves will serve for use as weapons in the manual of arms. The interest a week ago was a hike to the flume, a feast at sunset and return in the moonlight.

Mr. Whitead, of La Huerta, hurt his right leg pretty badly last Wednesday while doing some concrete work.

Miss Mabel Austin is very much improved this week, since Tuesday her temperature has been practically normal and her many friends are anxious for her recovery.

Morris Webb the little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Webb, who was so very ill two weeks ago, is out of danger.

Mrs. Atteberry and daughter, Miss Grace, of Artesia were at the Palace hotel Tuesday.

Gregorio Blanco who was operated on at the hospital for appendicitis, will leave the hospital next Monday.

O'CONNOR BAR

HEADQUARTERS FOR RELIABLE PEOPLE



METROPOLITAN HOTEL

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

QUEER QUIRKS OF NEWS.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Sixty-three years of married life and not one cross word. Thus have Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bodine made their home Utopia. The couple recently celebrated their sixty-third anniversary by going to the movies, after which they were given a surprise party by four generations of their family.
East Greenville, Pa.—Four fractures in four years is the record for bone-breaking held by Mrs. Henry Mumbauer. She is sixty-five years old, but the fractures in each instance have mended rapidly.
New York, N. Y.—Thomas James Nutty has grown tired of the suggestiveness of his name and the consequent ridicule. The court, when appealed to for relief, allowed him to assume the new name of Thomas James Nuttley.
Meridian, Miss.—Mrs. James Reeves here years ago, went to the old school-house, rang the bell and nineteen of his thirty-six former pupils, gray-haired and bent, responded to the call.
Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Jilted at the altar, when his bride failed to appear, Michael Zeigler proposed to Mary Noble, the bridesmaid, was accepted and married her at the home of her parents the same day.
S. P. Hostler, of Malaga, was in Carlsbad Tuesday on business.
New England Fruit Cake a specialty this week at CARLSBAD BAKERY.
Mrs. John Tulk has been very ill this week. The family have been here a few weeks, coming from Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Tulk is the son of Jim Tulk. They are at the Tulk home while Mrs. Tulk and Nettie are visiting on the plains.

WAR! WAR! WAR!

WE HAVE DECLARED WAR ON THE TRUSTS

CHRISTMAS

IS JUST FIVE WEEKS OFF AND YOU WANT YOUR DOLLARS TO GO AS FAR AS POSSIBLE THESE DAYS OF HIGH COSTS.

WE WILL HAVE A FULL

HOLIDAY LINE

LOOK THRU OUR LINE BEFORE YOU BUY.

CORNER DRUG STORE

OUR MOTTO: "A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL"

STAR MARKET REOPENED

I desire to inform my many old friends and patrons that the STAR MARKET will be open and ready for business at the old stand.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR OPENING DAY

Saturday, Nov. 20

ALL KINDS OF BEST OF MEATS AT PRICES LOWER THAN ANY OTHER FRESH FISH, ETC., IN SEASON.

The University of New Mexico

INVITES CORRESPONDENCE with young men and young women, and ESPECIALLY with the FATHERS and MOTHERS of CARLSBAD and EDDY COUNTY who wish to give their sons and daughters the advantages of broad and thorough college education. THE STATE UNIVERSITY IS YOUR university; maintained by the state for your benefit and that of your children. Get acquainted with the University of New Mexico. It can help you. You will be interested in the efficiency of its faculty; in the completeness of its equipment; in the breadth of its work and in the rapidity of its growth. The small money outlay involved in residence at the university will astonish you. The state has placed a college education within the reach of every citizen. The second semester of this college year, when students may enter all departments, opens January 1, 1916. If ready to begin college work do not delay another year. Begin with the New Year. It costs nothing to obtain full information. Write today to

DAVID E. BOYD, PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO,
Albuquerque, N. M.