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Deming, New Mexico

TWO HANDIWORKS OF GOD

The City of Rock, so wondrous a marvel to behold, We can see its wondrous grandeur, but its fame remains untold. Though we sing the praise of its glory, or write it in poem or prose, 'T would be a half-told story, like of one who partly knows.

All praise is due the Builder, who has this wonder wrought. Who planned and set in order, with perfect hand and thought. 'Tis He who made the Heavens, the earth and all the sea. He built this wondrous city and placed each rock and tree.

How grand is God's creation! Yes, grand beyond compare. Yet greater is Redemption, which for us He did prepare. For lost was our condition, Sins' wages was our due, And without the sins' remission, endless woe for me and you.

Great is God's work in nature, yet greater far in love. When to save the guilty creature from wrath was not enough. To have us be His children, our loving Father be. He laid our sins a burden on His Son on Calvary.

And in His well beloved, God has Redemption wrought From wrath that we deserved, by His blood we have been bought. 'Tis finished, yes, Redemption was finished on the Tree. When Christ, the King of Glory, died there to set us free.

The City of Rock in nature is wonderful to see. But there's a greater treasure in God's mansions for the free. For Christ, who died to save us, was raised to live again, And with Him God will give us a place to live and reign.

By the grace of God, written in honor of Him, the Builder of the wonderful City of Rock, in Grant County, New Mexico.

Written by His humble servant, Edward Overman, September 16 and 17, A. D., 1920.

MUSIC LOVERS' CLUB

The Music Lovers' Club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heyman, where a delightful time was enjoyed by the twenty-five or more who attended.

The party assembled at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Marie Stevens, where autos were waiting to take them to the Heyman home.

The subject was the composer, Joseph Haydn, and all members told something of interest regarding him, in response to roll call.

The president, Doris Doderer, called the meeting to order, then the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Alice Stevens.

The story of Haydn's life was given by Miss Harris, and Miss Stevens explained a sonata and symphony, after which the following musical numbers were given:

The Austrian National Hymn, by Margurita Young with the violin, and Mabel Steed at the piano.

Gypsy Rondo, from Trio in G, by Inez Heyman; air from Sonata in D, by Gladys Hanna; two duets from the 19th Symphony, arranged for piano, by Alice and Marie Stevens.

A few musical games and delicious refreshments were next enjoyed, and the autos were soon on their way with the returning party.

The membership of the club is steadily increasing, and it is the wish of the officers that all of Deming's music lovers will soon be affiliated with the club.

The next meeting will be held October 22 at 7:30 o'clock, at the brick Methodist Church.

The subject will be Mozart, and it will be an open meeting. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Francis Allen left the city last Friday for McKinney, Tex., where she will make her home.

Mrs. J. B. Williams returned last week from a visit with relatives in Texas.

CUSS AND DISCUSS 'EM ALL

The statement by the Courier that it would not accept money for touting the merits or demerits of republican state or national political advertising started a number of free lance newspaper over the state who have hitherto accepted advertising from either party, regardless of what their own political (?) affiliations were supposed to be. There are newspapers in this country who will not touch certain kinds of money, and they are respected for their views and their scruples. The editor of the Courier will lay aside the question of scruples, as he was never presented with medals for having any, nevertheless, it is good policy to print along the lines as laid down in the decalogue. When revisionist again get hold of the Book of Books they will recognize and add another subject, and it will be known as "Party Fealty."

The Graphic editor is a young man, albeit he should not be blamed for that, which is rival in the city "north of Columbus" is leaning to the sea and yellow. Both, however, have yet to learn the meaning of party fealty which brings its own reward and to those who have lived by it and experienced it liken it to the Sunrise Song, and it has its monetary commiserations also, as for instance, the Columbus Weekly Courier, by believing and LIVING party fealty, is the official newspaper of Luna county. If the Courier ever has a 38th birthday the last two years will never find politics and conditions so changed in Luna county that it will have to confess that it knows not whether it is at or which way it will jump.

Miss Tossell is back from an extended visit to middle west points.

Miss Reynolds was a visitor in the city last week from Fort Bayard.

HONDALE NOTES

Mrs. M. B. Pringle, who spent the week end in Deming, returned on Sunday, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barracks, Mrs. George Leffler and son, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mueckleroy and son. The folks had a picnic supper on the Pringle farm, which was enjoyed by all.

Work at the cannery is progressing in a very favorable manner. Considering the number employed, the output is unusually large. Visitors were frequent last week. Messrs. Berry, Hunter and Smyer, democratic candidates, and Mr. Lindloff, republican candidate for sheriff, regaled the folks with candy and cigars.

Everybody is immensely interested in the cotton crop, and pickers have become busy. If the bottom does not drop out of the price our farmers will gain a new incentive to remain on the farm. Things have looked mighty discouraging for some years. The expense of running a pumping plant, the various blights and, worst of all, the impossibility of disposing of much of their produce, has disheartened more than one. As one old-timer remarked, "It's a darned poor rule that won't work both ways." When we want to sell something Deming merchants tell us they can buy cheaper in other states. Beans are shipped in from California, eggs from Kansas, and alfalfa from Arizona or Texas, but if we send to a small order house for something there is a big hue and cry. Yet we are ready to sell just as cheaply as they can buy, but they charge us much more than things cost us if we send away. We've tried to thrash this out before, and can't we possibly get together so that we can buy and sell right here? Can't we follow the "Golden Rule"?

The registration board of Precinct 8 has been quite busy. The ladies have been registering and showing lively interest. The board consist of Mrs. Hon and Messrs. Berry and Kimball.

Failure of some of the promoters to attend the corn roast on Rattlesnake Mountain Sunday evening caused the large crowd which gathered to disperse much earlier than usual.

On Wednesday Mr. M. B. Pringle received his garden tractor, ordered from the Merry Garden Tractor Co.

On Monday Mr. W. I. Hobbs, candidate for commissioner, was a visitor in Hondale.

Mrs. Joe Wills Bell spent Monday here.

Dr. S. D. Swope, who was a major in the medical corps of the army during the war, "put one over" on his friends while in New York City, by marrying Miss Margaret Maule of that place September 18. The nuptials would probably be a secret yet in Deming had it not been for some of the bride's friends in El Paso, who whispered the facts to the society editor of the Herald. The Herald gave a very nice little notice of Miss Maule's romance, she having been a teacher there a number of years ago. So the news got to Deming, and Dr. Swope finally confessed to the Graphic. He also stated that his bride would be at home here about November 1, she being now engaged in library work in the metropolis.

The friendship which culminated in the marriage began many years ago, but was of the desultory sort. Miss Maule felt very keenly the death of her old friend, Mrs. Swope, and sorry for the bereaved husband. "Piety is akin to love," and "Miss Maule's soon ripened into a deep affection that proved to be mutual.

The Epworth League will hold its regular weekly meeting Sunday evening, October 10, at the M. E. Tabernacle, at 6:30. The topic for discussion, "Christian Principles in Politics." Scripture reference, Luke xxii. 24-27. Valley Hammer, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Snodgrass left the city Saturday morning for a motor trip to the Grand Canyon. They will be gone about 10 days.

WHEN LITTLE DOGS BARK

The bitter attack on John Sully rings brokenly in southern New Mexico where, indeed, Mr. Sully found a prospect hole and built a business that gives employment to many thousands with homes in a model mining camp. The mines of Grant county pay 80 per cent of the taxes of that county; the gentlemen of the Pecos valley would like for that money to pass through the state treasury, especially if they had control of the state government. The mineral counties of New Mexico are largely republican.

A tax that would crimp the large mine owners will put the small ones out of business, and the fellows who are advocating the excessive mine taxation know it. The mineral in the ground never has paid taxes into the state treasury; it takes John Sully to make possible the taxation of it and the enrichment of the state. John Sully is too large a man in this community for mere professional politicians who have eaten from the public board to attack successfully. They had better direct their attacks against other politicians, whose are tax eaters and not producers. Judge Hanna is off on the wrong foot.

Judge Hanna's attack on the republican gubernatorial nominee, Judge M. C. Mechem, is not at all abusive. (Judge is a fine gentleman.) The democratic nominee admits that Judge Mechem and his record cannot be successfully assailed. The attack is against the republican organization and its leaders, Messrs. Springer, Bursum, Sully, Romero, Otero, Hawkins and Senator Fall, though not all of them are called by name, and by innuendo against Judge Mechem as their creature. Those who know Judge Mechem will hardly believe that he will make a very pliant tool of any set of bosses. The beauty of the situation is that Judge Hanna is the big boss of the democratic ring kept together to divide the federal patronage of the state and a tight little organization at that. The judge is a professional tax eater, and will join most any party to win.

The funny business about Senator Fall's election isn't real humor. Senator Fall won hands down without being able to make a campaign, there being a fatal illness in his family. And the president of the United States personally intervened to defeat him and signally failed. Yes, Fall was elected, all right.

J. H. Walker has been named pastor of the local M. E. Church by the annual conference closed last Sunday at Las Cruces.

"Let us have free wool from abroad and we will give the people low priced clothing."—How often have we heard that argument from democratic orators, candidates, newspapers and platforms. It is a fine theory, but it never works. The only thing that works when democrats win is the club that hits the sheepman.

Richard is himself again if you can believe the democratic campaign press bureau dope. Nominee Hanna is confining himself to state matters, principally concerning himself and his candidacy. He isn't saying a word about the Wilson League of Nations and he is quite shy as to Governor Cox. Is he ashamed of his party platform, or is he trying to make republicans forget that he bolted their party some years ago in exchange for a nice, seven-year job?

J. V. Schurtz is back from a visit to California. Mrs. Schurtz remained in Los Angeles.

Judge Mechem might get a few extra votes by writing and speaking the language of the demagogue, but he doesn't know how. He has had his training on the bench where fairness to all must govern. That is not a bad sort of mind to have in charge of the executive office.

PUTTING COWS IN THE KITCHEN

Science Accomplishes New Stunt

At the Standard Grocery Store this week a very interesting demonstration is being carried on with Klim—the new way of handling one of the oldest food products known to mankind, Mrs. F. R. Smith, one of our local women, is in charge, and she declares she is going to put a cow in every kitchen in Deming before she gets through. It seems that with Klim in the home the

housewife has her milk supply placed upon the same basis as such staple articles as sugar and coffee. All he has to do is mix up the required amount of Klim with water and she has pure, rich milk equal to the finest grades of dairy milk in flavor and food value. Mrs. Smith is inviting everyone who calls at the store to "have a drink."

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