

# MARKETS OF MEXICO

OPEN AIR INSTITUTIONS FORM A PICTURESQUE FEATURE.

Lower Class of Mexicans Said to Be Born Tradesmen—Market Place in Small Town a Veritable Beehive of Industry.

City of Mexico.—One might travel the world around and find few more picturesque institutions than the markets of Mexico in the warm colors of a spring day. This does not refer to those big market places of the capital, and to those painfully new buildings to which the residents of various cities throughout the republic point with pride; but to those open-air, sun-bedecked plazas of bartering which one frequently runs across in the suburbs of Mexico City and the smaller towns and villages of the interior.

It is in these outdoor places of dickering that one may catch the true spirit of the lower classes in their most typical dress. It has been said that the lower class of Mexican is a tradesman, born to buy and sell, and that he would much prefer to haggle all day over a profit of ten cents than to earn a wage of 50 cents. But be this as it may, the market place is the great gathering place of small traders from far and near, who come to gossip over the latest news and trade small talk, as well as to dispose of their more marketable wares.

The market place of a small town is a veritable beehive of industry, or the semblance of industry, and it is



A Typical Market Woman.

only necessary for the sightseer to visit such suburbs as Coyacan to become convinced of this beyond peradventure.

The little market of a town is the goal of all ambitious tradesmen in its territory. It is at this point that traveling peddlers, street vendors and mountain Indians begin their day's labor, and they have usually spread out their wares before daylight.

Here may be seen the wandering Spaniard or Syrian, with his peddler's pick spread out, with all its gaudy attractions—highly colored handkerchiefs, combs, strings of glass beads, bracelets, necklaces and cheap finery of every description. His is the magician's bag to the poor Indian criada with only a few centavos to bespangle her natural charms, and his is one of the most attractive booths of the plaza.

But itinerant peddlers are common to all countries, and one must turn elsewhere to catch those typical wares of the people. There, spread out on the ground, one may see the cheap native pottery, in various and sundry shapes, serviceable and otherwise, which the Indians themselves have made in their crude fashion. There are the native fruits, luscious and tempting, but fast spoiling in the glare of the sun. There are native mantillas, shawls, rebosos and perhaps a booth with other wearing apparel for women. There are sombreros, and frequently one may run across charro suits of leather with spangles of silver pieces to catch the eye of the visiting ranchero. And there are rough native shoes, with long pointed toes, that were the style in the United States several years ago.

In fact, there is no limit to the variety of the wares which may be seen for sale within the limits of a very small market, though no grand planos have been noticed in the display. There is everything, from a penny's worth of peanuts to a peso's worth of more substantial merchandise. And on a fiesta. It is indeed a scene of bright colors to catch the eye of an artist.

It is to the little market place that the Indian, Tarascan, Tarahumara, or whatever his tribe is, trots down from the hills to dispose of his handicraft, his baskets, his blankets or even his crude violins.

But the Mexican market place is not only a plaza for buying and selling. It seems to be the meeting place for everything, for dogs, cats and Indian babies. The dogs and cats are allowed to scamper around in every direction, with but little cause for apprehension on the part of buyers and sellers, and as for the babies—they are spread out in every direction in the sun, dirty little contented specimens of humanity that are the only things in the market place not for sale.

## HADLEY TO BE A FARMER.

Missouri Attorney General Seeks Health Tilling Soil.

Kansas City.—Herbert S. Hadley, attorney-general and a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is to become a farmer.

A short time ago when the doctors thought Mr. Hadley's health was breaking he went to Texas and from there to New Mexico. While staying at Roswell he found a little farm, two miles out of that place, that he fancied as an ideal place for a country home while the chance that it would



Herbert S. Hadley.

grow in value offered an opportunity for an investment.

He made an offer on the place, which has since been accepted, and now he is going west to take title to the property and plant 20 acres of corn, at the same time getting the benefit of the high altitude and outdoor life. Mrs. Hadley will go to New Mexico later in the summer.

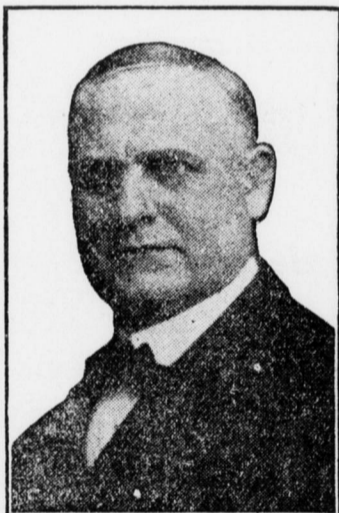
In appearance Mr. Hadley shows no signs of poor health. Most of his friends have come to the conclusion that indigestion is his most serious trouble.

When he works under high pressure 16 hours a day he occasionally runs down because his nervous system affects digestion. He is the reverse of Gov. Folk, who eats four big meals a day when he is working hard and grows fat on a hard campaign.

## CHIEF OF MODERN WOODMEN.

Head Consul A. R. Talbot Unanimously Re-Elected.

Lincoln, Neb.—Head Consul A. R. Talbot of the Modern Woodmen of America, who was unanimously re-elected at the triennial convention held in Peoria, Ill., is a lawyer of this city, and was formerly the partner of William Jennings Bryan. He has been at the head of the Woodmen since 1903, when he succeeded Lieut. Gov. Northcott of Illinois. Previously he had been a director of the order for 12 years. Mr. Talbot has served in the Nebraska senate. Under his adminis-



A. R. Talbot.

tration the Woodmen have flourished, now having 950,000 members, of whom 150,000 are in Illinois. The salary of the office was increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The election is for a term of three years.

## Human Hair in Wedding Gowns.

Madge O'Rourke, the famous Irish-American dressmaker, was showing a customer an assortment of wedding gowns, relates the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"In every one of those gowns, were you to rip them apart," she said, "you would find a lock of hair hidden—red hair, brown hair, golden hair, even gray hair."

"Sewing girls believe that she who works on a wedding gown, if she sews a lock of her own hair into it, will be married herself within the year.

"Oh, yes, the belief is universal. Every wedding gown in the world is apt to reveal, when cut up, a lock of hair—some red, some gold, some black, and some, alas, gray."

## Density of City Population.

The Federation Review, a paper devoted to the cause of liberal immigration laws, in an article on the density of city population says: "Although there is a certain area of about three and a half acres on Manhattan island, where the density of population is at the rate of 630,000 to the square mile, yet the city of Paris shows a far greater average density of population than New York, the figures for Paris being 79,300 a square mile and for New York city proper 40,000 a square mile. The average density of London's population is 37,000 a square mile, and that of Berlin is 67,000."

# Picked Up in Pennsylvania

PARIS.—Caught in a moving wagon wheel, 8-year-old John Mason of this (Greene) county, was frightfully injured.

BUTLER.—A heavy rain damaged crops and washed out sections of the plank road, the main auto thoroughfare between here and Pittsburg.

LATROBE.—In a freight wreck at Bradenville an engine and ten cars were demolished, Engineer J. H. Hirsch of Irwin was seriously injured.

FINLEYVILLE.—Fire at Hackett station, near here, destroyed the store and residence of Louis Bourge and the residence of Matthew Drobesch. Loss, \$6,900.

WASHINGTON.—After an absence of 30 years, John Tanner, long thought to be dead, returned to his home in West Finley township. His aged mother fainted from joy.

GREENSBURG.—Eleanor Troy, nine years old, was run down by an automobile and her recovery is doubtful. The chauffeur ran into a crowd of children crossing the street.

GREENSBURG.—Touching a match to the fuse of a stick of dynamite which he had placed under his left arm, August Stock was blown to pieces at Edna No. 2, near here.

WASHINGTON.—The Universal Rolling Mill Co. of Washington has filed its charter for record. It will manufacture steel sheets and plates. The plant will be located here.

GREENSBURG.—When Frank Jurasko, a Donohoe miner, went home intoxicated, he was greeted in the door with a kettle of hot water. Jurasko's face, arms and chest were scalded.

MONONGAHELA.—One man was killed, three persons were injured and the plant of the Monongahela Water Co. was wrecked when one of the boilers exploded with terrific force.

WASHINGTON.—Suit for \$2,275 has been entered against the borough of Charleroi by the Charleoi Water Co. The company claims the borough is delinquent in payment for water used.

KITTANNING.—Although a bride of only six weeks, Mrs. Benjamin Goldpart of Manor township has asked the court to compel her young husband to support her. Goldpart is said to be in Pittsburg.

WASHINGTON.—Henry White died here from an injury received in a peculiar manner on June 27. While at the bottom of a deep excavation repairing a leak in a water pipe, a runaway horse fell in upon him.

HARRISBURG.—While Roy Spencer, aged 17, of Steelton and Earl Paxton, about the same age, were rowing across the Susquehanna river in a steel skiff a bolt of lightning struck Spencer, killing him instantly.

SCRANTON.—Nicholas de Mazo, 22 years old, an Old Forge Italian, shot and killed his 14-year-old bride of seven months at her sister's home in that town. She had left him because of brutal treatment and because of the report that De Mazo had a wife in Italy.

WASHINGTON.—W. H. Farquhar, a Centerville farmer, was caught in the cogs of a mower and one foot was crushed. Farquhar was alone in the hay field and it was several hours before assistance reached him. He had stopped the horses, but was unable to extricate himself.

WASHINGTON.—The county commissioners petitioned the court for permission to authorize another bond issue not to exceed \$125,000, to be used in constructing the bridge over the Monongahela river at Monongahela. The expense is to be borne jointly by Washington and Allegheny counties.

HANOVER.—Henry Deardoff, a farmer of Bonneauville, decapitated his 19-months-old son Charles while mowing grain. He was driving a reaper through the field when the child ran into the tall grain and was cut down. The father found the little fellow's body on making a second round of the field.

EAST BRADY.—Wishing to experience the novelty of being in the water during a storm, J. R. Audley Lindsay, 23 years old, and James Quenn, 16 years old, went swimming in the Allegheny river here while a heavy rain swept the valley. A bolt of lightning was carried by a pipe line into the river, killing both.

KITTANNING.—"Wait, papa: I'll open the gate!" exclaimed the 8-year-old son of Mack Beatty of Dayton, and running in front of his father's mowing machine the child's foot was cut off before the horses could be stopped.

ALTOONA.—A wealthy merchant here has been swindled by a stranger who negotiated for the sale of a device to make bank notes of all denominations by putting blank paper in one end of the machine and turning a crank to get money at the other end.

KITTANNING.—In crossing the Kiskiminetas river near Roaring Run Robert Schreengost fell from a boat and was drowned.

BROOKVILLE.—Summerville, six miles from here, is greatly wrought up over an expected outbreak of black diphtheria at that place.

GREENSBURG.—While harvesting wheat on his farm in Ligonier township, William Clark was prostrated by heat and died without regaining consciousness.

MONONGAHELA.—The eight-year-old son of Thomas Short of Baird station died from tetanus, resulting from stepping on a sharp piece of wire while barefooted.

IRWIN.—Seventy dollars was the fine paid by Emmanuel Gongaware for killing two turtle doves. A game warden found the dead doves in Gongaware's possession.

GREENSBURG.—Florence Stillwagon, six years old, residing near her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stillwagon, was probably fatally burned while playing near a bonfire.

NORRISTOWN.—Two large barns of the State Hospital for the Insane burned, entailing a loss of \$50,000. All live stock was rescued. Much excitement prevailed among the 2,000 patients.

NEW CASTLE.—After a family quarrel Frank Rossena, a prominent local Italian, who acts as court interpreter here, shot and fatally wounded his brother-in-law, John Chocco, of Pittsburg.

HAZLETON.—Italians and Hungarians clashed in a race riot while on the way to a swimming dam on the outskirts of the city and three Hungarians were stabbed, one of them probably fatally.

ALTOONA.—Thomas Keller, a boy, was riding along the street when one of the tires of his bicycle was punctured. He stopped to repair it and found a valuable diamond stickpin sticking in the rubber.

FRANKLIN.—Gov. Stuart has granted a respite until August 18 for Mike Holka, who has been sentenced to hang July 14 for killing Police Captain Edward Meehan here. An effort will be made to have the supreme court reopen the case.

BROWNSVILLE.—Two men were killed and eight injured, one seriously, when a flat car on which 15 ball players and their friends were being taken to Brier Hill, where a twilight game was to have been played, left the track, throwing the men off.

KITTANNING.—Avonmore, on the Kiskiminetas river, is without fire protection and citizens are planning to install a water works and organize a fire department. A reservoir will be constructed on the hillside and several artesian wells will be drilled.

POTTSVILLE.—To have the engine jump the track and see the fun was the explanation of nine-year-old John Socick of Morea, near this place, when arrested for placing a piece of iron pipe and stones on the track just before the Pennsylvania railroad flyer was due.

POTTSVILLE.—The large breaker of the Maryland Coal Co., about ten miles from here, was destroyed by fire, this making the second time within the past year and a half that the breaker has been burned. The fire in both instances is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

OIL CITY.—A parasitic disease has broken out among horses in sections of Mercer county, seven animals having died recently near Orangeville. The first effect of the disease is to rob the horse of its hair. If neglected it always causes death. Several cases have been discovered near Clarks Mills.

WASHINGTON.—Charged with attempting to pass a counterfeit banknote, Tony Domroskey and Tony Keyeakey of Monongahela were sentenced to six months in the workhouse. The "counterfeit" was the humorous invitation made by a novelty house known as the Cassie Chadwick greenback.

HARRISBURG.—The state railroad commission has directed that the complaint of J. B. Keller of Mount Joy against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. be dismissed, as it is one for court action. This complaint alleged that there had been unnecessary delay in delivery of cattle to the complainant at Mount Joy.

MONESSEN.—After a year's continuous building operations and the expenditure of several million dollars, the Pittsburg Steel Co. has fired for the first time four of the eight new 60-ton open hearth furnaces at Monessen.

NEW WILMINGTON.—The Thomas Jamison scholarship fund in the Allegheny theological seminary was won in three departments this year by Westminster graduates. The pupil in each department having the highest grade gets \$100.

# You Read the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

# To Read Your Ad In These Columns

## Your Stationery

Is your silent representative. If you sell fine goods that are up-to-date in style and of superior quality it ought to be reflected in your printing. We produce the kind that you need and will not feel ashamed to have represent you. That is the only kind it pays to send out. Send your orders to this office.

## The Buyers' Guide

The firms whose names are represented in our advertising columns are worthy of the confidence of every person in the community who has money to spend. The fact that they advertise stamps them as enterprising, progressive men of business, a credit to our town, and deserving of support. Our advertising columns comprise a Buyers' Guide to fair dealing, good goods, honest prices.

# C. G. SCHMIDT'S,

HEADQUARTERS FOR



FRESH BREAD, PIES, FANCY CAKES,

ICE CREAM, NUT

CONFECTIONERY

Daily Delivery.

All orders given prompt and skillful attention.

# Don't Use a Scarecrow

To Drive Away the Mail Order Wolf



You can drive him out quickly if you use the mail order houses' own weapon—advertising. Mail order concerns are spending thousands of dollars every week in order to get trade from the home merchants. Do you think for a minute they would keep it up if they didn't get the business? Don't take it for granted that every one within a radius of 25 miles knows what you have to

sell, and what your prices are. Nine times out of ten your prices are lower, but the customer is influenced by the up-to-date advertising of the mail order house. Every article you advertise should be described and priced. You must tell your story in an interesting way, and when you want to reach the buyers of this community use the columns of this paper.

## A MOST TOUCHING APPEAL

falls short of its desired effect if addressed to a small crowd of interested listeners. Mr. Business Man, are you wasting your ammunition on the small crowd that would trade with you anyway, or do you want to reach those who are not particularly interested in your business? If you do, make your appeal for trade to the largest and most intelligent audience in your community, the readers of this paper. They have countless wants. Your ads will be read by them, and they will become your customers. Try it and

