

Local Man Describes Interesting Trip Recently Made To Mexico

By Caleb S. Jackson

Entering Mexico by way of Laredo we crossed the Rio Grande and took the train for Monterrey. Our train for several hours passed over a gently undulating country, apparently a fertile sandy loam, seeded to grass and but very little of it cultivated.

After several hours the character of the country began to change, the soil appeared less productive and many small bushes and cacti appeared. The horizon became broken by the peaks of the Sierra Madre, the peaks coming into view and we finally

50,000 inhabitants, nestled in between the mountains. The buildings were nearly all one story high with adobe walls. The walls are of brick or adobe, plastered smooth on the inside and tinted in various colors such as light pink and blue. The walls are eighteen inches or more in thickness and the roofs are of heavy tiles built to last for centuries. A few of the streets are well paved and have electric cars, but the rest are unpaved and act as sewer.

Leaving Monterrey, the railroad still skirted the eastern edge of the mountains, sometimes not more than a mile away and sometimes several miles. It was an ever-changing panorama which we never tired of seeing. No two mountains were alike and the same one viewed from different

BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC

angles appeared altogether different. This continued for over two hundred miles without a break.

The land we level right up to the very base of the mountains and was covered with brush and less dense growth of scrubby bushes and cacti, growth and scrubby palms. Very few people were seen along the way and very few inhabitants except the section hands employed by the railroad to keep the track in order.

The central part of the land was deeply gullied in places, the result of heavy rains in the wet season, but when we saw it everything was dry as a bone.

The only business enterprises visible were a few yards along the line of the railroad. After we passed the divide and began the descent to the coast the character of the country began to change, evidences of rain began to appear, vegetation became greater and occasionally flood ground was seen. At one station we purchased some oranges that measured thirteen inches in circumference and were the sweetest we ever tasted.

At another place were several hundred acres of guayule which was being cut and hauled to a mill near the railroad where it was being shredded, bleached and dried ready to be made into binder twine. There were also a number of fields of cotton some were being cut, others were half grown, and in others the corn was just coming up. The stalks grown to a good size but the ears smaller than ours. A number of fields of cotton were seen, also.

Tampico is an old Spanish town of 40,000 population situated on the north bank of the Tampico river, five or six miles from the Gulf. It is situated partly on a bluff fifty feet high, partly on the low ground adjoining the river. The high part contains the best paved streets, electric cars, stores, etc., while the low part contains the shacks the Mexicans live in, the living conditions being indescribably filthy. There are no pavements, no sewers except the streets, and the stench is intolerable.

The river is nearly as wide as the Detroit River and deep enough for ocean steamers, making it an ideal harbor, and was chosen by the oil companies as their shipping point when oil was discovered a dozen or more years ago. So they laid their pipe lines, constructed hundreds of steel storage tanks holding 600 to 60,000 barrels each, built docks along the river front with a railroad to facilitate loading tank cars, built good houses for their officers and cottages for their employees.

All this required a great deal of labor and still requires it to keep it in repair, so the entire distance from Tampico to the Gulf on both sides of the river, and especially on the north side, has been built with dwellings for the workmen to live in. An electric line has been built from Tampico to the Gulf with cars running every 15 minutes. Don't mistake the name given to the most thickly settled section where most of the stores and shops are located and is half way between Tampico and the Gulf. It is here that my daughter, Lulu, has been and received an appointment as missionary to the people. They have purchased a comfortable motor, with one and a half blocks of the postoffice, church and electric station and are meeting with good success in promoting the gospel, gaining one or more converts nearly every week.

If anyone thinks that prohibition does not prohibit, let him go down there a short time and I think he will change his mind. We saw more drunkenness in the short time we were there than we have seen here in four years.

In the 600 miles of railroad we travelled in Mexico, we saw no well-constructed roads, only trails, consequently autos were few in number except in the cities. As in all Spanish countries, charcoal is the universal fuel for cooking, and no provision is made for heating the buildings. The range of temperature was from 85 degrees during the day to 45 degrees. The universal heat of burden in Mexico is the donkey. They are to be seen at all hours of the day going by with loads of charcoal in sacks, bundles of wood or grass, or cans of water. Even the carcasses of beef are wrapped in canvas, thrown across the backs of the donkeys and so carried to the butcher shops.

The water is supplied by a private company which pipes it through the town but charges so much that nearly everyone buys it by the five gallon can. A wooden saddle is placed on a donkey and four five-gallon cans of water are placed in it. It is then driven away to deliver to the customers at five cents per can, the well water being too salty to drink.

As to wages, the best carpenters and mechanics get four dollars a day working for the oil companies and less when working for other people. Laborers get about two dollars per day. Food is largely imported from the States, also clothing and shoes, and is considerably higher than in the States. Following are some of the prices charged in American money: Butter, 80c per lb.; cheese, 50c per lb.; potatoes, 6c per lb.; flour, 6c per lb.; beans, 10c per lb.; rolled oats, 20c per lb.; prunes, 35c per lb.; tea, \$1.40 per lb.; bread, 25c per loaf; lettuce, 40c per gal.

A Simple Plea For The "Hello Girl"

By Vera M. Ames

Miss Brown, rising late one bright morning last week discovered to her dismay that she cannot reach the office on time. Having, as she describes him, the most punctual and exacting boss she must give up the office before he reaches his desk. So she files to the phone and calls, "Hello, central, Hello, Hello."

Miss Brown, too anxious and impatient to wait after hitting the receiver to hear the calm voice of the "Number, please?" keeps up an incessant "Hello" without a second's wait between calls. Finally after the first of not one minute, she is talking to the office.

Now here is Mrs. Suburb, as important as a.m. as only Mrs. Suburb can be, arranging with her cook about the dinner, for is she not entertaining some friends tonight?

"Now, Ellen, so and so must be done, and I must go and call up the butcher to be sure that he sends the steaks and chicken on time."

At the phone, she removes the receiver in dainty fashion, without the well known sound, "Number, please?"

"Hello, 278," squeaks Mrs. Suburb. "Yes, Hello, 278."

A short space of waiting, Mrs. Suburb dreaming of the dress she will wear, suddenly discovers that there is no response on the wire. She decides that Central is not giving the attention due her, and hangs on the line. She hangs again and again. The well trained voice replies, "Number, please?"

"Give me Hello, 278, and be quick about it. Don't keep me waiting all time."

Central calls the number, telling Mrs. Suburb in the most polite way, to describe the party you call, or "I'm ringing them."

Here we have another instance. Tony's brother is called Mike and must let Tony know of the tragedy. How? He cannot leave his store, for customers are waiting. He calls the telephone. The operator, ever ready, answers with the faint click, "Number, please?"

"Let me speak with Tony's brother, He's dead."

"Number, please."

"Tony, he's dead at my house. I want to talk with him brother. Yes, let me speak."

"Number, please?"

So the day goes on. These are only samples of what the operator puts up with during the day, and no matter when you call, whether you get the first call in the morning or the last girl at night, you are met with the same politeness at all times.

"Number, please?" comes through almost on the instant of removing the receiver. If by any chance the operator makes a mistake in taking a number, which is seldom, pardon is begged in the most courteous way.

We who use the phone, and find in one of the greatest conveniences of modern times, are apt to think our little wants are the only ones of the moment, when there are perhaps hundreds calling the "telephone girl" at the same time.

Recalling of 100 we do not get the service we expect on the instant, we sigh and scold and talk to this polite girl like a "Dumb Aunt."

People here in America should travel in other parts of the world and use the phone abroad to know and appreciate the service these girls give at all times.

So I say to you one and all, show your respect to these girls at the switchboard, give an occasional of us on your part, but add to your "Thank you," and it would do many politenesses and their promptness.

Cranbrook Cottage, April 7, 1924.

Birmingham Feed Mill

STANLEY PEABODY Prop.
Birmingham, Michigan

Feed Grinding Oats Corn
Chicken Feed Dairy Feed
Salt Hay Straw

Rear 113 BROWNELL ST. Telephone 886

Do You Know

That it was said by E. T. Knowlson from one of the oldest and largest wholesale Electric Supply Companies in Detroit that **THE HAWTHORNE ELECTRICAL COMPANY** carried a larger and more complete line of Electrical supplies for the home than any retail store in the State of Michigan outside of the City of Detroit?

DO YOU KNOW that we carry the largest line of Electrical Fixtures in your village, displaying 115 entirely different styles and finishes of ceiling fixtures and 67 styles of side-wall brackets?

DO YOU KNOW that we carry the latest assortment of washing machines displaying nine machines on our floor at one price. Including such reliable machines as the Eden, Boss, Abso-Clean, Crystal and Top?

DO YOU KNOW that we carry a very large and up-to-date stock of table, bridge, and floor lamps?

DO YOU KNOW that we are the only store in Birmingham, authorized direct from the Hoover factory to display and sell their sweepers which are recognized as the best in the Country?

DO YOU KNOW that we display both gas and electric irons?

DO YOU KNOW that we display both the Westinghouse and Hot-point Hughes Electric Ranges?

DO YOU KNOW that we are the only authorized Riddle Lighting Fixture dealer in your village whose fixtures are recognized as the best there is?

DO YOU KNOW that we are displaying something entirely different than you have ever seen in the line of Electric Radiators made by the oldest and most reliable factory in the world, The Robison Rochester Co?

DO YOU KNOW that we carry Hotpoint, Westinghouse, and American Beauty Irons as well as the cheaper grades?

DO YOU KNOW that we carry such useful Electrical appliances as sewing-machines, waffle-irons, toasters, grills, hair-dryers, chafing dishes, drink mixers, violet-ray machines, warming pads, and electric-lights?

DO YOU KNOW that if you expect to get the most out of an Electric appliance that you should buy it from an electric dealer in your home town? Where do you go when you need an electrician to repair them? Not to a meat market or department store. But how many stop to think of this when they want to buy an electrical appliance? Our goods are guaranteed and we have a repair man who is always at your service from 7:30 A. M. until 10:30 P. M.

DO YOU KNOW that this isn't cheap advertising talk but absolute facts and we wish that when you are in need of wiring or appliances that you would call at our store and let us prove this to you?

Hawthorne Electrical Co.

Birmingham Michigan

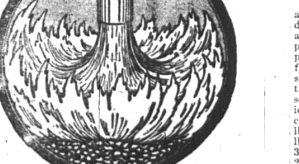
Burn Your Coal Twice

HERE'S how you do it with Cole's Hot Blast combustion First, Cole's Patented Hot Blast drives up heated air—which costs nothing—back upon the fire (as shown at the right) and the completely burns the valuable fuel gases which gas companies sell at \$1.25 to \$2.00 per thousand cubic feet, but which other stoves waste up the chimney.

The burning of these gases, with the soot and smoke, gives you several hours of intense heat which you cannot get with other furnaces.

Then, when all fuel gases, soot and smoke, have been consumed, you have a bed of coals—surely the most economical and efficient of all fuels. You clean your Hot Blast open your bottom draft, and proceed to burn this coals, which gives you many more hours of heat.

It is because Cole's Hot Blast gives you this double service from your fuel that it saves one-third to one-half in fuel.



Cole's Hot Blast Furnace

The ordinary furnace heats 40 to 60 percent of the available heat units because of lack of correct air supply and mixture of fuel and fuel gases. It takes 300 pounds of air to burn one pound of coal completely. Cole's Hot Blast reduces fuel bills by burning more free air and less costly coal.

TRY THIS SIMPLE TEST

Take a simple test to show you how the ordinary under-draft furnace wastes 60 percent of the possible fuel value. It will tell you also that the gases and smoke which are wasted up the chimney will burn.

Open a sheet of stiff paper into a long cone and thrust a nail or pencil through the middle to hold it by. Touch a match to the top and hold down, and note how the smoke pours out of the small end. Now touch your match to the smoke and see how it burns. Cole's Hot Blast burns the gases, smoke and soot in just this way except that it burns them in the fire instead of at the top of the chimney.

If you are seeking real heating, satisfaction and economy, come in and inspect this famous Cole's Hot Blast Furnace.

This splendid furnace is correctly designed in accordance with the scientific laws of heating efficiency and is staunchly built to give years of economical service and satisfaction.

EXTRA HEAVY CONSTRUCTION

The ribbed and corrugated steepl and dome of extra heavy construction insure enduring strength and service. The large square cup joint construction prevents any leakage of gas, dust or smoke.

The extra deep overfire radiator gets every particle of available heat from the flaming fuel, and the throat or opening from combustion chamber into the radiator is 50 percent larger than in most furnaces.

PURE MOIST AIR

The air is moistened and purified by passing over the extra large water pan, keeping your boiler filled with the moist, steaming warm air which is so necessary to health.

This furnace burns any fuel, and is also furnished in single register system. Come in and let us figure with you on the best of installing this efficient, economical heating system in your home.

STAR MOTOR COACH LINE

TIME TABLE—BIRMINGHAM, HIGH-LAND PARK, FONTICHA

In Effect, December 1, 1923—Subject to Change Without Notice

Monday, Leave Birmingham 5:20 a.m., 5:45 a.m., 6:15 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:15 a.m., 12:45 a.m., 1:15 a.m., 1:45 a.m., 2:15 a.m., 2:45 a.m., 3:15 a.m., 3:45 a.m., 4:15 a.m., 4:45 a.m., 5:15 a.m., 5:45 a.m., 6:15 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:15 a.m., 12:45 a.m., 1:15 a.m., 1:45 a.m., 2:15 a.m., 2:45 a.m., 3:15 a.m., 3:45 a.m., 4:15 a.m., 4:45 a.m., 5:15 a.m., 5:45 a.m., 6:15 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:15 a.m., 12:45 a.m., 1:15 a.m., 1:45 a.m., 2:15 a.m., 2:45 a.m., 3:15 a.m., 3:45 a.m., 4:15 a.m., 4:45 a.m., 5:15 a.m., 5:45 a.m., 6:15 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:15 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3:45 a.m., 4:15 a.m., 4:45 a.m., 5:15 a.m., 5:45 a.m., 6:15 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1