

## Truth is the hiest thing that man may kepe.--Chaucer

### Field Meet Successful, Though Damp



**O**LD JUPITER PLUVIUS interfered in the worst way possible with our field days—last Friday and Saturday—keeping hundreds from attending and making it unpleasant for those who did attend, especially on Friday. The various heavy rains at different times throughout the week placed a damper on the many who had looked forward to this meet with buoyant anticipations, but even the lowering clouds failed to dispel entirely the hope that Friday morning would see the clouds "blown away" and the brilliant sunshine shedding its rays over a happy people. But it was not to be; the fates were against us, and instead of being clear the clouds wept, the cold east wind blew and people shivered like it was cold November.

Nothing was attempted Friday morning, and the afternoon went much the same way, although two races were run that afternoon. The night was so disagreeable that no attempt was made to carry out the dedicatory ceremonies at the court house, although the enthusiastic, whose ardor the moisture and wind could not dampen, held high carnival at a splendid dance, in which the merry-makers kept the musicians busy until the hour of 2 in the morning.

The first race Friday afternoon was the one that was known as the special race between W. W. Slack, John W. Owen and M. C. West's horses—a 300-yard dash. The West horse did not arrive, but the committee decided to give Slack and Owen a run for it just the same. In the cold wind and rain, "Steamboat Bill," Slack's entry, after getting on the head of the track, threw his rider, kicked and ran all over the flat, but was finally caught and brought back, and the scoring for a start renewed. When the two horses were finally tapped off, the Owen mare was left at the pole and the Slack horse galloped through and took the purse. Some confusion reigned over the failure of the race, but upon investigation, it was learned that the start had been made as agreed upon by the committee, and Slack was awarded the purse. However, in order to avert criticism and also for the purpose of giving the people an opportunity to see the two horses run, an additional purse was hung up by the committee for a race next day between these two horses, which was run, as will appear later in the program.

The second race was for two-year-olds, and there had been three entries, but some misunderstanding arising only two ran. Those two were owned by Len Branum and McMillan. It was a 300-yard dash and the Branum filly took the purse.

The barbecue committee proceeded with its work Friday night, regardless of the weather, and during the dark and rainy hours of that long, starless night, when everybody else was asleep or dancing, the fires were kept burning and the fight against the elements continued. And notwithstanding the difficulties the meat, when served, was edible and enjoyed by all; and the clear day following justified the exertions and tenacity of the committee in sticking by their guns, for every pound of meat was utilized. Many would have been discouraged over the weather conditions Friday night, but not so the committee; it continued its work as though it had a tip from the weather bureau, and the clear sky and beautiful day that followed made the people believe they had wireless communication with Washington.

The next morning at ten o'clock the baseball game, one of the big events of the meet, began. The contestants, as heretofore announced, were players from the east side and players from the west side. By mutual agreement, only seven innings were played. In the beginning the east side led off and held the lead for two or three innings. It looked anything but bright for the boys on this side and many believed that the first game of the series would go to the boys beyond the mountains. Gradually, but not so surely, the west side boys crawled up on the east side boys, and tied the score in the sixth inning—4 and 4. In the seventh the east side failed to score while the west side sent a runner around the diamond; thus winning the first game.

The goat roping contest was next, or to be exact, was going while the ball game was in progress; because of the necessity to rush things in order to complete the program, which had been delayed by the former day's bad weather. There were ten entries, but several failed to twine their goat on the first throw, didn't proceed further and, therefore, made no time. Pate Johnson, Jr., of Carrizozo, made the best time, tying his goat in 20 seconds. Jas. Harper, of Three Rivers, took second money, turning the trick in 21 1/2 seconds.

The third race of the meet was a cow pony race, one-quarter of a mile. Only two entries were made in this race—the Grumbles and Lacey horses. The Grumbles pony won.

In the fourth race, a 300-yard cow pony dash, there were six entries, as follows: Cooper, Spence, Lacey, Harris, Brazel and Vega. The Spence pony took first money and the Lacey pony second.

At 12 o'clock the big feed took place, and a number of

### News Notes from Outside Points

#### FORT STANTON

Doctor McKeon left last Sunday afternoon for El Paso, Washington, D. C., and New York. He will be absent about 30 days. The Ft. Stanton Souvenir Book containing fifty views of the Post and surroundings is on sale at the Vanzant Emporium. United States Marine Inspector W. O. Saville made us an official visit last week, inspecting the Post. While here he stopped at No. 4.

The Sunday evening services are continuing to be well attended.

The "movies" in Library hall on the 22nd were Pathe Weekly No. 9, "Under the Make Up," "The Horse That Would Not Stand Hitched," "O What a Boob" and "The Press Gaug."

Captain M. T. McGraw gave a very interesting recital between the third and fourth picture last Monday evening, which was received with great applause. The

audience are loud in their praise and are delighted to know that the Captain will appear again in the near future.

The month of October will be called "Rosary Month" in the church. The Virgin's altar in the Ft. Stanton Sacred Heart Chapel has been beautifully decorated and special services are held each day.

A government herd of cattle from the Fort is being driven to the Indian Reservation for the winter season.

The titles of the pictures in the "movies" last Monday evening were "What's In a Name," "She Mustelope," Pathe Weekly, "Harbor Island," "The Peace Offering" and "What Fightwad Tips." A very pleasant set of pictures.

Rev. Father Girma of Lincoln called on the Chaplain at 13A last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. J. J. Brown of the Vanzant Emporium, who has been

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the most expert meat cutters in the country were kept busy carving the beef and mutton for the hungry throng—the carving beginning at 11:30 and continuing until 1. The tables were loaded with bread and pickles to go with the roast and pot after pot of coffee was drained to quench the thirst of the diners.

At 1 o'clock the basket ball game, between Corona and Carrizozo, held the boards, and an exciting game was the result. To the onlooker, the game appeared to be pretty evenly matched, but when the points were summed up it was discovered that Carrizozo had outpointed Corona 25 to 7. The players and their positions were:

Corona:	Carrizozo:
Mae Clements.....Batting Center.....	Lena Highfill
Bertha Owen.....Running Center.....	Johnnie Spiller
Dora Clements.....Forwards.....	Lola Highfill
Ila Simpson.....	Mildred Peters
Mabel Jones.....Guards.....	Patsy Johnson
Pearl Clements.....	Iona Stevens

Base ball was again on the tapis, this same contestants as in the morning. It was a walk-away for the east side boys, the west side boys showing poor form throughout the game. It was easily the east side's game, from start to finish, and the further it went the further apart became the score, until at the end of the seventh inning the score stood 11 to 2 in favor of the east side. A tie in the series was thus presented, and in order to ascertain to whom the purse would go, it became necessary to play the third game. Therefore, time not lacking and other sports to be pulled off, it was decided to play the deciding game next day.

Racing was again resumed and the quarter of a mile dash for Lincoln county horses was run. Just two entries were made in this race, the horses belonging to Branum and Wallace. The Wallace animal won.

Then followed the sixth and last race of the series, the one in which the committee had hung up a purse for a special, the contestants being "Steamboat Bill" and "Red Ant," owned respectively by Slack and Owen, and the distance being 300 yards. "Steamboat Bill" sailed down the track an easy winner, but didn't take any chances for the Owen mare was kicking up dust just behind him.

In the 100-yard foot race Jack Cleghorn was first and Jesse May second. There were many entries, but most of them belonged to the class that "also ran."

Bronco busting was the next thing on the program, and only two entrants put in an appearance—Guthrie and Peck. Both horses did the bucking act after the most approved fashion and both riders held their seats as though sitting on velvet cushions, moving with the movements of the animals and never "touching leather." A tie was the award of the judges.

This ended the sports on the ground, and the crowd began to disintegrate, some to go home, some to attend the prize fight and others to get ready for the big ball that was to wind up the festivities in a blaze of glory. The prize fight, with which the committee had nothing to do, but in which it, with most of the people took quite a little interest, was pulled off according to announcement, yet not just as anticipated; but the description of that part of the entertainment will necessarily take an article by itself, so it will be treated elsewhere.

The final game of the series, between the east side and the west side, caused by the fact that each team had taken a game, had to be pulled off, as stated, Sunday after-

### Lincoln County District Court



**T**HE fall term of the District Court for Lincoln county will convene here Monday, the 6th. The venires have been drawn and the jurors summoned. It is thought that court will not last longer than two weeks, but the amount of old business on the docket and the known cases that will be presented to the grand jury, from which, naturally, some indictments will follow, may keep the court busy for a longer period. There are twenty-two criminal cases on the docket to begin with, which, including the Dona Ana murder case, contains two charges for murder, and on the civil dockets there are something over forty cases filed and to be disposed of at this term.

In addition to the usual matters that come before the grand jury, the body that will be empaneled next Monday will have before it two cases from the justice court in which individuals were held to await the action of the grand jury on a murder charge. So it will be seen that the amount of work before the court will be sufficient to keep it busy for two weeks, if not longer.

The amount of money in the court fund will not be great enough to permit a long term. Only about \$3,000.00 are available at this time; but that amount will be sufficient to dispose of a mass of business, if conditions are normal. Special venires constitute the stumbling block in the way of economy, both as to money and time, and in their absence a mass of business can be disposed of with day and night sessions, as Judge Medler is accustomed to holding, when conditions justify.

The following names appear on the grand and petit jury lists:

Grand Jury:			Petit Jury:		
No.	Name	Precinct	No.	Name	Precinct
1.	Lauterio Presquez	4	1.	Phil Reasoner	7
2.	Arch Parker	9	2.	R. E. Hoffman	14
3.	L. R. Hust	11	3.	Henry Stuta	2
4.	Jas. M. Simms	14	4.	J. A. Byron	14
5.	Jose Maria Montoya	10	5.	Saturino Chavez	14
6.	R. H. Taylor	8	6.	Juan de la Garza	1
7.	Jno. A. Haley	14	7.	W. G. Dugger	14
8.	R. E. Lemmons	8	8.	T. M. DuBois	13
9.	Rufus Choate	16	9.	Tony Sheeler	14
10.	J. J. Hollem	12	10.	Wm. Kahler, Jr.	14
11.	Fred W. Gehring	2	11.	A. J. Stuart	13
12.	Ernest Burrell	9	12.	Antonio Montoya	6
13.	Elbert T. Collier	8	13.	F. A. Miller	10
14.	Apolonio Miranda	5	14.	Eugenio Garcia	6
15.	D. D. Tiffany	14	15.	R. J. Copeland	13
16.	Lorenzo Chavez	10	16.	John Mocho	6
17.	Enrique Silva	9	17.	John Cole	2
18.	C. B. Hatfield	7	18.	J. P. Romero	10
19.	Julio Miranda	2	19.	W. N. Hale	10
20.	F. J. Bright	11	20.	J. F. Allison	10
21.	Job McPherson	3	21.	Albert Ziegler	14
			22.	Higinio Salazar	1
			23.	Manuel Vigil	10
			24.	A. E. Lovett	1

TALSMEN		
No.	Name	Precinct
1.	Porfirio Romero	5
2.	Abram Chavez	2
3.	E. E. Wright	6
4.	Edwin Tickner	16
5.	Will Broocke	12
6.	Max W. Beagles	14

noon. Each team had its adherents, supporters and roofers, and, naturally, the deciding game created more interest than either of the others; for that was not only the crucial test—the final test of supremacy—but the point where the money was—the \$100.00 that had been hung up by the committee. Although again the east side got off in the lead, the score was soon evened up, the west side doing some fine batting and clinching the game about the fourth lining. Few errors were made on either side in this, the deciding game, though what were made counted. The west side did better batting than at any time during the series, and this accounts for the victory, which ended with a score of 13 to 4 in favor of the west side.

The east side used three pitchers during the series—Thorpe in the first game, Hightower in the second and Thorpe and Thomason in the third. Norman did the catching for the east side in all three games. The west side used two pitchers—Dolan in the first, Grumbles in the second and in the third again Dolan. Van Schoyck was behind the bat in all three games for the west side.

So, concluding as we began, Jupiter Pluvius played smash with us to some extent, but we have yet to find the one who failed to get something out of the second day—Saturday—and taken all in all, the condition of the weather and the inability of many to attend, who otherwise would, we feel that the meet justified the attempt and hope again to become the host of the people of Lincoln county.



# SOFT SILKS FOR FALL

NEED BE NO DOUBT ABOUT THE TREND OF FASHION.

Paris Has Declared in No Uncertain Way What Materials Are to Be in Favor—Smart Wraps Already Being Shown.

All the soft, satiny silks are in favor for fall frocks—charmeuse, crepe meteor, crêpe de chine and brocade crepe retaining their place in popular esteem; but the satiny silks with a weft like the weft of the new silk, called duvetine, are the ultra smart novelties in this line; and tussah is much used.



One of the frocks illustrated is of crepe meteor, made with draped skirt, ornamented down the blouse and skirt front with a double row of small round material buttons. The blouse and sleeves are trimmed with colored embroidery.

At the race meets in Paris there were a great many frocks of taffeta worn, reminding one of chiffon or moire, being so pliable and soft. There were frocks of taffeta moire, draped gracefully and made with handsome sashes of different fabric. The skirts were draped up in graceful style, while the blouses puffed very loose over the girde or sash. The frock usually had tulle or lined chemise.

Most women of conservative taste prefer plain, soft shades for autumn wear, but there are fascinating modern art silks for little bridge and luncheon frocks—silks exquisitely soft and satiny in texture and having odd printings in past impressionist patterns on rich-hued grounds. One in mind at the moment is a magenta-toned silk with tiny flowerpots and pansies in blue and purple scattered over the surface.

Tulle and net frills make the bodices of new fall frocks full and thick about the neck, and rare indeed is the bodice that does not divide at the front to show a schu-vest of soft tulle, lace or net. The Marie Stuart frill, standing up at the back, lends a certain dignity, which, in combination with the simple, draped lines of the modern costume, is charming. Most women of conservative taste will be glad that the opulent Oriental modes are passing, and a period of more refined and classic costume is at hand.

Many smart little wraps for early fall wear are being shown in the shops. One shop has on view a magnificent wrap of Fiorantina real brocade interwoven with gold and silver.

Another, which is shown, was a short wrap for afternoon wear of silver-white broadcloth, embroidered in matching shade. There was a wide

# NEWS and GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON

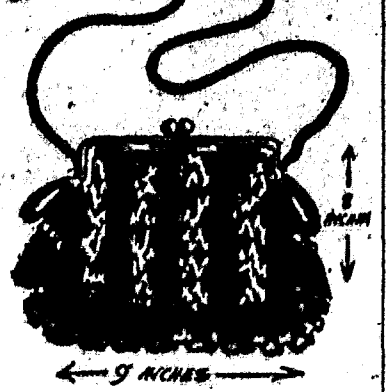
Another attractive little wrap is made of beige rose colored satin. There is a hood edged with ruche of the material, and lined with colored silk in flower design.

Still another is of purple charmeuse, combined with brocade material of the same tone. The body of the cloak was of the brocade material, while the deep cape collar, cuffs and bottom of the coat were of the plain material.

MARY DEAN.

## BIRTHDAY OR OTHER GIFT

Little Hand-Bag Would Take On Additional Value as the Work of the Giver.



Our sketch shows a useful and practical type of hand-bag, which is simple and easy to make. It fastens with a metal clasp of the shape shown in diagram A, on the left of the illustration. Metal clasps for this purpose, with perforations in them, for sewing them on to the material, may be inexpensively purchased in many

fancy work shops, and there are various designs that may be selected from, and of course they may be used in making bags of any shape.

The bag illustrated is carried out in dark green striped moire silk, and lined with soft silk, and the also indicated will be found a useful one though it could be made on the same lines in a larger or smaller size, if preferred.

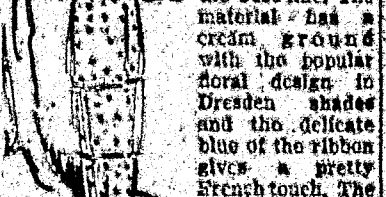
A novel feature about it is the little frill that runs all round the edge. Black silk cord of a fancy pattern is attached on either side and it is arranged in loops with the ends knotted and frayed out into tassels.

It might be made in other colors than those suggested if desired, and it is always a pretty idea with articles of this nature to select the materials of a color to match or harmonize with the costume with which they are to appear.

Square Necked Worn. A pleasant bodice cut out square to the bust line and filled in with folds of soft chiffon or net is practically winning by a neck over the pointed décolleté. As with all necks, whether round, square or V-shaped, it has its omnipresent ruche of plaited lace or net, and an original note on some of these gowns shows a fall of lace in the middle of the back from the upstanding line to the ruff—a jabot worn behind.

For Tight Shoes. Summer is the season above all others when one's shoes seem to hurt and this year the looks in horror at the rows of patent leather ones that are brought out in the exclusive shops, but true, there may be worn with comfort if one will shake it little powdered alum into the toe of her shoes before going out. Do not put it inside the stocking, merely inside the shoe.

Simple but Decidedly Attractive Gown for Which French Volls Would Be Appropriate.



The gown shown in the drawing today is of dainty French voile, simply made, but most attractive. Folded blue satin ribbon outlines a little vest of tucked white net with a flat bow of the fabric at the bust line. The material has a cream ground with the popular floral design in Dresden shades and the delicate blue of the ribbon gives a pretty French touch. The girde is of the same. There is a little applied bonnet of dainty lace. The short sleeves are finished with a narrow cuff of lace and dainty undergarments of net. The three scant bouffants are finished by a quarter-inch hem.

Cretonne Cases for Clocks. A new traveling clock is made of pearl and is enclosed in a little square box of daintily figured cretonne. The box has two small hinges doors that open to display the face of the clock and that fasten shut securely when it is time to pack up and journey on. On the outside of the case the owner's initials are worked in narrow gold bands.

# NEWS and GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON

## Autos for the Cabinet a New Topic at Capital



WASHINGTON.—The requisition of Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson for three automobiles, two for personal and one for departmental use, has brought up the subject of the private use of government conveyances. The demand for automobiles by the secretary of labor is based on the claim that it is just as cheap now to purchase, maintain and operate a motorcar as it is a horse and wagon or buggy.

The government provides four or five automobiles for the president, one for the vice-president, one for the speaker of the house and one for the public printer, and carriages and horses for the members of the cabinet and their assistants. Cabinet members have two-horse carriages and their assistants single horse coupes.

The White House cars cost from \$4,500 to \$8,000. Ex-Speaker Joseph G. Cannon rode in a large, handsome \$8,000 car, but Speaker Champ Clark has declined to use an automobile

of any kind. Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall uses a government machine. In addition to the touring cars at the White House, Uncle Sam provides an electric runabout for Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson.

Every year, when the appropriation bills come in, there is an extended debate over the "release" of the government vehicles by army and navy officers and others connected with the various departments. It is annually charged that government automobiles and horse and carriages and army mules are used for private calls. It is alleged that army officers and others attend social functions at the expense of the government. Sometimes, when there is a dance at one of the big hotels, visitors from Fort Myer come over in a wagon behind army mules. Several years ago in an effort to stop the promiscuous use of government teams, Uncle Sam had all of his vehicles marked, and that did not prove a success. The old practice continues.

The wives of cabinet members are entitled to the use of government vehicles for shopping or calling. With the horses and carriages goes a liveried driver.

The request of Mr. Wilson, coming as it does from the most modest department of the government, has caused much comment about Washington.

## Cabinet Officers Are Patrons of Lunch Rooms.

"SOME of the members of the cabinet have solved the problem of reducing the cost of living to figures within their incomes," said Col. Richard Ryan of Denver the other day. "In my trips to Washington in the last 20 years I have observed that I can get a pretty good quality of buttermilk at some of the dairy lunch-rooms, but I was somewhat surprised recently to find at my elbow in one of these lunch rooms the secretary of the treasury, Mr. McAdoo, and two days ago I stood shoulder to shoulder with Secretary of War Garrison."



"I wonder if the people of Washington know that the milk and pie lunch room is peculiarly a Washington institution and that a former secretary of the treasury, more than any other person, was responsible for its popularity? In the seventies, the late Frank Ward opened the first of these lunch rooms in the Corcoran building on Fifteenth street. It was not a big success at first, but one day John Sherman, secretary of the treasury in

## Health Service Warns Against Cigar Clipper



BEWARE the public cigar clipper! Such was the warning sent out the other day by the public health service of the United States. "This," read the statement, referring to the automatic clipper of the cigar shop, "would seem to be a very effective method of bringing about the interchange of mouth secretions and possibly the spread of infection."

counter, so far as concerns the use for which it is intended. The neat and prompt contrivance will still be of some use. In its ever-ready self-cocking, half-trigger way, it can still snip slices of inquiring fingers, as of yore. It will still subvert the useful purpose of chopping superfluous matches into small bits—a favorite pastime in the temperance pool room of our mispent youth.

But we must ignore, avoid, eschew, shun, evade, elude and otherwise escape it and its peril. Be advised and chaw off your cigars, unless you carry a pocket clipper or a jackknife. Or—and this is considered very knowing—you may squeeze the tip of a good ten-center between your thumbs until the wrapper bursts. But on no account insert in the socket of the public clipper any filthy weed you intend putting to your lips. For whatever may be your ideas on the subject of interchanging mouth secretions you surely don't wish to be promiscuous about it.

## Just Smiled, Shook Hands and Let Them Go

THERE is no doubt that George Uhl, left, supervising inspector-general of the steamboat inspection service, department of commerce, closely resembles in appearance William Howard Taft, now a professor at Yale and formerly president of the United States.



General Uhl, as the genial supervising inspector general is called, frequently found it embarrassing during the Taft regime to visit any of the executive departments. No sooner would he enter the building than the messengers of ebony hue would turn white and in their salams almost knock their heads on the floor. With the outgoing of Mr. Taft and the incoming of Mr. Wilson, General Uhl believed he would find relief from that embarrassment, the wearing, against his will, of another man's mantle.

Stevens of Minnesota got on the car and nodded to the inspector general. The Representative Daniel A. Driscoll of New York got aboard. He, too, nodded. In the meantime Mr. Uhl had been the focal center of a good many pair of eyes on the car, presumably sight-seers in particular. As Messrs. Stevens and Driscoll got off the car they stopped and shook hands with General Uhl and said a few words. Close at their heels a couple with a Washington guidebook in their possession (nearly stopped shook hands and said how pleased they were to meet him. Then the procession of handshakers became continuous. General Uhl didn't want to hurt the feelings of any of them—so he just smiled, shook hands and let 'em go.

# HOW MEALY GOT EVEN

By ARTHUR PRESTON.

Mealy, whose official title was the "devil" worked in a job print shop. Probably he had another name, but if so no one around the shop had ever heard it, or would have remembered it if they had. He was a freckled faced youth with watery blue eyes and a tangled mass of reddish yellow hair. What his age may have been is only conjecture, but seated on the tallest office stool, supplemented by a discarded copy of Webster's Unabridged, he could, by dint of much stretching, just reach the upper case "A."

It was election morning and a red-hot campaign of municipal reform was on. The "gang," realizing that they were up against it in earnest, had figured out the wards they needed and were confining their operations to them. Sparks, the owner, and Mealy were alone in the office, all the printers having been let off for the day, when the door opened and in walked Grogan.

"Hello, Jim," he said. "Morning, Grogan; how are things coming?" "It's going to be a hot one, we have got to keep moving. Say, have you any old tickets on hand? Any kind will do." "I'll see," said Sparks. He arose and went to the rear of the shop where, from under a case he extracted a dust covered package. "Here's a lot of tickets that were ordered for a nigger raffle and never called for. How will they do?" "Just the thing. How many are there?" "A thousand," answered Sparks. "Good," returned Grogan; "that will be just about what we need."

"What are you going to do with them?" queried Sparks. "Well," answered Grogan, "you know that they have closed up every saloon tighter than a drum today, but we'll fool 'em. We have got a lot of kegs down in Murphy's barn, and each one of these tickets will entitle the bearer to a nip, and no questions asked. We will put them around where they will do the most good. Clover scheme, eh?"

The two men chuckled together a few moments in self-congratulation. "Well, I must run along," said Grogan. "You'll be out after awhile?" "Sure."

Sparks, after working awhile, took down his coat and hat. "If anyone calls, Mealy," he said, "I won't be in again before dinner. You can look after the shop, there won't be anything doing."

Left alone, Mealy stolidly continued throwing in the type on which he was working, but rage burned within him. Why should he alone, of all the shop force, be compelled to stay cooped up at work when there was fun to be had outside? He thought of his companions, probably at this moment playing "knuckle down" for keeps or shooting craps for pennies. It was tough luck, and he turned his head and spat viciously from between his teeth. As he did so his glance rested on a small red pasteboard. He gazed at it with untrifling eye for some time, when, suddenly, his countenance brightened and he slid from the stool, plying a stickful of type and tumbling the dictionary to the floor as he went.

He picked up the bit of pasteboard and carried it over to the stock rack from which, after a careful comparison, he drew several sheets. These he cut into small squares and, after a busy half hour at the case and on the make-up slab, set the press going.

At 12, with a snug package under his arm, Mealy left the shop and, after boiling a huge piece of pie and gulping down a mug of coffee at a nearby lunch counter, betook himself down a familiar alley to a secluded corner where the street gamblers were wont to spend the noon hour. Calling aside two of his special cronies, there ensued an animated conversation, following which the package was transferred to one of the twins, who promptly departed. Mealy returned to the shop, mounted his stool and worked industriously, whistling cheerily the while.

# HOW TRAGEDY WAS AVERTED

Farmer Saw His Predictions Verified if Train Had Only Come Through His Land Sideways.

In a Tennessee backwoods lived a farmer who, although he had never seen a railroad, yet had his opinion of them and the mischief which he understood they might cause. According to his notion, a train was as much to be dreaded as a cyclone or a sea. Great, then, was his consternation upon learning that a right of way for a railroad was wanted through his farm. He swore "by hickory" that no money could buy it. Finally land enough for the purpose was condemned and the road built. The day the first train was to pass, the neighbors, knowing of the fellow's opposition, persuaded him nevertheless, to go with them to see it. As the train disappeared, some one said: "You see, Bill, it didn't hurt anything, after all." Bill was surprised, but hated to abandon his contention that a train would ruin things. "Well, yass," he said, "I reckon that ye oughtn't say so, but ye see the goah-durned thing come through here sideways. Ef it had come sideways, it would a busted the daylight outen of every cow in the place."

## OLD ADAM STRONG IN HIM

Bad Time for Mother When She Realized Her Pat Had Passed Beyond the Angelic Period.

Mother's darling, age four, was not to be like other boys and learn to be naughty and slangy words. He was not allowed to play with the other boys in the neighborhood for fear his sensitive nature might be shocked at the language they used. One day while mother was busy, he slipped over into the next street and played for half an hour with a crowd of old boys. In that half hour he took a complete course in modern language. On his return mother said: "Where has my precious been?" "You should worry and get a wrinkle," he cheerfully replied. "Dearest, tell mother where you learned such horrible language!" mother exclaimed. "AW, good night, shirt," came sweetly from the cupid bow mouth. Then mother commenced to weep, for she realized that her angel child was just a boy after all.

## HE CARRIED AN UMBRELLA.

A dear old lady who was very fond of her prejudices was asked just why she didn't like a certain man. She had no particular reason that she could think of at the instant, but she had been so sympathetic in her expression of dislike that she knew she would have to find some excuse—at once. Just at that moment she happened to glance out of the window and saw him passing by. He carried a neatly rolled umbrella, though it hardly threatened rain.

Quick as a flash she answered her question, "He carries an umbrella, whether it's raining or not—he is a 'coffin'."

"But," said her friend, also looking out of the window, "there comes your son William, and he is carrying an umbrella."

This did not stump the old lady. That's another matter—I don't like him anyhow—and besides, it all depends on who carries the umbrella," she repeated triumphantly.

That is the position some people have taken regarding that wholesome and refreshing beverage Coca-Cola. They have said a good many things about it and in each instance have proved to them that their tales were not true.

Finally they seized upon the fact that Coca-Cola gets much of its refined delicateness from the small bit of caffeine that it contains. They took it that as a splendid reason for hating it. Then, like the old lady who was reminded of son William, they were reminded that it is the caffeine in their favorite beverages, tea and coffee, (even more than in Coca-Cola) that gives them their refreshing and sustaining qualities. But does that stop their criticism of Coca-Cola for containing caffeine? No—their answer is similar to the old lady's—they say "But that's another matter"—what they mean is "Being prejudiced against Coca-Cola and liking tea or coffee, it all depends on what carries the caffeine."

We think the joke is on them. Caffeine is caffeine, and if it is not harmful in one it can't be harmful in another. We all know that it is not harmful in tea or coffee—that it is really helpful in whatever it is—this is because the caffeine in tea and coffee is bound to include Coca-Cola. Of course, the truth is, that having started an attack of false premises and having had what they thought were good reasons for criticism grouped to be no reasons at all, they are trapped at an excuse which does not exist to explain a prejudice. So you see, after all, it all depends on who carries the umbrella to people who are determined to be unfair. Let us be fair.—Adv.

Disconcerting. Model—It's a horrid shame! You know as well as I do that my figure isn't so sinfully distorted as that! Impressionist—Ah, my child, when will you understand that it is your soul that I paint, and not your figure.—Bystander (London).



LOCAL & PERSONAL

P. J. Moran, postoffice inspector, is here today. Mrs. J. P. Walker will leave soon for Missouri.

Harry S. and Edward F. Comrey were here Tuesday from their Ancho ranch.

Governor W. C. McDonald was here from Santa Fe Friday to Sunday night.

John W. Stuart is here today, having come over yesterday from his home at Alto.

Mrs. Wallace Gumm and Dr. Watson have occupied their new quarters in the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sager returned this week from an extended visit to Ohio.

Julian Taylor went out in Carrizo mountain the morning of the first and brought down a buck.

Contractor Ben Bechtel is in El Paso, having completed the county buildings and turned them over to the county.

The new building on Main street, which will be occupied by Gray Bros., is nearing completion.

Levi Howell was in from his ranch Friday for supplies, took in the field days and returned Tuesday.

J. F. Kimbell has had plans drawn for a six-room dwelling. Work will probably start at an early date.

The roof is on the Dr. Watson residence and only the finishings need be added to fit it for occupancy.

Sheriff Chavez is contemplating the erection of a dwelling. He recently purchased some lots near the court house.

W. J. Doering has wired the court house, hung the lamps and has everything in shape for the coming term of court.

We are glad to hear of "Billy" McLean's return from El Paso, where he has been in the hospital since the third of September.

Otto Goetz went to El Paso Friday, returning this week and went out to the home of H. Consruch on the Bonito.

E. E. Phillips is in this morning from his well camp, twenty-eight miles north, where he is sinking a well for J. B. French.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loughy were here Sunday from Oscura. Will assisted the baseball boys on the west side in taking the final game.

Mrs. F. M. Deel of Ancho, and daughter, Mrs. Grube, of Carrizozo, returned Tuesday from Wisconsin, where they had been visiting relatives for the past two months.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Dryden left this week for their home at Pima, Arizona. They had spent the past three weeks at Parsons, visiting the Rice family.

The county commissioners will meet in regular session next Monday. The session will probably last several days, as all the past quarter's business will be looked over.

W. C. Pittman, brakeman on the local division, met with a painful accident. He had the same foot injured that was hurt in the same manner last year, and is using crutches as a result.

John E. Bell, J. B. Garven and Geo. Spence, Sr., returned yesterday from a two-day's hunting trip in the neighborhood of Cub mountain. They report game to be very scarce in that vicinity.

William Garvin, superintendent of the Bonito pipe line, was in town yesterday. He reported the killing of a big black bear by Tom Zimwalt a few days ago, from which he says he was the recipient of a juicy steak.

Mrs. J. E. Farley, accompanied by her two daughters, Misses Elsie and Frances, came up Saturday from El Paso. They visited husband and father and witnessed the events of the last day of the fall meet.

Lon Jenkins was up from El Paso last week, receiving a bunch of cattle he had purchased from Jake Hicks. There were over 400 head in the purchase and Mr. Jenkins shipped them to Kansas City.

Mrs. C. W. Hyde will leave Sunday for El Paso, there to enter Hotel Dieu to undergo an operation. Miss Helen Harrington came up from Alomogordo to look after the children and to keep the house in order during Mrs. Hyde's absence.

Thompson was down Tuesday from Ancho. Mr. Thompson has about recovered from his attack of rheumatism from which he suffered for several months.

E. R. Hart, mayor of Clovis, was here the latter part of last week, attending the special meeting of the board of county commissioners. Mr. Hart was one of Contractor Bechtel's bondsmen and was here to assist in the adjustment of the many entanglements that presented themselves in the final acceptance of the county buildings and the settlements therewith connected.

Still Another Hunting Party.

A HUNTING party left for the Capitan mountains Sunday, to be on the scene of action early the morning of the first, and with high aspirations to bring back some big black tails. They expect to return next Sunday, and whether they are meeting with good or bad fortune only their return will determine.

Chronic Dyspepsia. The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else."

The Horticultural Exhibit.

BAD weather conditions not only kept away many people from the fall festival last Friday and Saturday, but also interfered with many who intended sending exhibits. However, some fine apple came in from the George Coe orchard; T. H. Kirkland, of Honio, also sent a small collection and some fine corn, as well, while "Billie" Brown had a few ears of corn grown on dry land that were Al. L. A. McCall, the mal pais farmer had a splendid exhibit of melons—watermelon and muskmelon—cucumbers, etc.

GOOD PASTURE—plenty of water, reasonable terms. Apply box 43. 9-26-41

A Marvelous Escape. "My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastians of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the people of Ancho and community for their kindness in the recent bereavement of our brother and uncle, Nixon Palmer.

They Make You Feel Good. The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. All dealers.

Commissioners' Proceedings. Special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico, held in the temporary quarters used as a court house in the basement of the Exchange Bank Building, Lincoln County, New Mexico, September 25th, 1941.

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Hart-Schaffner & Marx Clothes for Fall

About the best thing we can say to our friends right now is that we are ready with our HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX Fall Suits and Overcoats. The new models are especially interesting; some of the new features are certain to give you a thrill of interest, and of course there is a very unusual lot of beautiful fabrics to draw from.

We Want You to See them Now \$15.00 to \$30.00



Classy Furnishings and Hats. For Fall and Winter, many new things arriving daily. The newest things are awaiting your inspection. Velvet Ties, Satin and Oriental patterns are very popular. we have them all 25c to \$1. Arrow Brand Shirts--Cooper's Underwear Stetson Hats \$5 For the Man Who Knows Florsheim Shoes \$6



Boys' Norfolk Suits For Fall Blue Serge, Grays, Browns and Mixed Weaves at unusually low prices ready for your inspection

Ziegler Bros The Home of Standard Merchandise

end of the roof of a certain building has to be looked over carefully as there appear to be several leaks which have to be mended.

The Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico, held in the temporary quarters used as a court house in the basement of the Exchange Bank Building, Lincoln County, New Mexico, September 25th, 1941.

FOR SALE—1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan.

The court house and jail were returned over to the county last Friday, the commissioners accepting the buildings, with a slight proviso which appears in the proceedings published this week.

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT if you miss. You should have had one of our Remington shot guns. They hit where they aim.

KELLEY & SONS

The Carrizozo Trading Co. GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Complete lines of Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Shoes, Dry Goods

We Sell... John R. Flour

The Commercial Hotel Homelike Comforts and Service

A. A. HUGHILL, Manager

The building, from top to bottom, has been repaired, renovated and made absolutely comfortable.

A Trial will Convince you of our Desire to Please Commercial Hotel :: Main St.

E. E. Phillips Expert Well Driller AND TOOL FISHER

I will guarantee to take any piece of iron or string of tools out of any well or no pay. I will contract to drill a well from 100 to 1000 feet and guarantee a straight hole.

YOU WILL FIND MY - PRICES RIGHT



# THE CARRIZOZO NEWS

Published Every Friday at  
Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Carrizozo, N. M., June 2, 1908  
Subscription Rates, \$2.00 per year; six months, \$1.00

HALEY & DINGWALL

Publishers

## Just One Hunting Party

**TUESDAY**, the day before the hunting season opened, five bold nimrods left in Major Campbell's car, bound for the country north of the mal pais, this side of Gran Quivera, in order to be at the hunting grounds bright and early the next morning. They had sent Bill Booth ahead with a wagon, with grub and bedding. Two of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray's boys, Barney and Willie, accompanied the old scout, with the same fell intention as the aristocrats—to bring back a deer.

The camping place agreed upon was where E. E. Phillips is drilling a well for J. B. French, as that was the nearest water, and it was hauled by Phillips. Arriving at the camp, the auto party found the wagon had reached the point safely and everything was in tip-top order. Next morning—the first day of the open season—the great kill was to begin.

About eight o'clock the hunting grounds were reached, and the entire crowd, which had been reinforced by the well drilling crew, leaving only the old scout in camp, scattered over the hills in search of the antlered buck.

The hills and canyons reverberated with shot after shot, the atmosphere was punched full of holes, and at night, when the bombardment had ceased and everything was so quiet that you could hear the shades of evening fall, every single man and boy wandered into camp, tired, sore and thirsty, but each and every one wagging with him a fine appetite.

Next morning the auto party made a record run back to Carrizozo, and the wagon was only a little distance behind. In the party were: H. S. Campbell and son, Carlton; Frank Gray and two sons, Barney and Willie; Stanley Squier, J. A. Haley and William Booth.

## The Boxing Contest.

**THE** boxing contest, which was postponed from Friday to Saturday, on account of the weather, attracted a good crowd and the preliminary between McDaniel and Connelly—six rounds—furnished entertainment for the scheduled time. The two welter weights were pretty evenly matched and the exhibition they put up was well worth watching. Both sparred good, strong arm punching from start to finish, and both were thoroughly winded when time was called in the last round. Connelly was awarded the decision on points. McDaniel, who lacked training, proved to be a very clever boxer, and though losing the decision, was given credit as a very clever amateur. Connelly fought well, and had many admirers.

The main bout—a ten round contest between Ben Dawson, of Capitan, and Jack Dean, of El Paso, put everybody on tiptoe and when the two principals faced each other in the ring something was expected to happen. And it did; the crowd wasn't disappointed in its expectations. After a few passes Dawson, locally known as the "Bear Cat," landed a telling blow on Dean's ribs that sent the El Paso man up in the air, and the second blow sent him to the ropes. Dean's second yelled "foul!" jumped into the ring and, together with Dean, began to argue the question with the referee. However, the principal and his second failed to agree as to the manner of the foul, which gave little force to the claim of either. Unquestionably Dean was surprised at the "Bear Cat's" swiftness and

his capacity for close fighting, and the general impression prevailed that the El Paso boy saw he was "up against" it and saw further that it was time to get out of the ring; otherwise he might have to be carried. The way it looked to the sporting editor was that Dean was about the happiest man in the crowd when he heard his second's cry of foul! Dean and his second retired, but the promoters went to him and offered him 60 per cent of the gate receipts, regardless of how the contest went, if he would re-enter the ring and give the patrons sport. This Dean steadfastly refused to do; he had had all he wanted, knew when he had enough and was glad to get away as easily as possible. Dean may be a good boxer in some places, but he wasn't in it with the "Bear Cat," and none knew it better than he. It was so easy for the "Bear Cat" that even he got no satisfaction out of it.

## DEATH OF MRS. J. J. HOLLEM.

Prominent Ft. Stanton Lady Passes Away While in Chicago.

The entire Lincoln county was shocked last Tuesday, when a message came to the relatives residing at Ft. Stanton announcing the death of Mrs. J. J. Hollem, who had gone to Chicago some six weeks ago to undergo an operation for gall stones. It took some time, as the physicians report, to build up preparatory for the operation and not until last Saturday morning was it deemed proper to operate. The operation took place September 29th at 10 a. m. and apparently successful, until late Monday evening a turn for the worse came and at 11 p. m. Monday evening her soul passed into eternity.

Born in Hickman, Kentucky, Miss Emma Smith spent most of her younger days at Stevensville, Ky. She was married to Mr. R. A. Phillips in 1888, to whom five children were born, namely: Ethel, oldest daughter, who was at the bedside of her mother at the last moments; Joseph, of Oklahoma City; Knox, Lola and Nellie, of Ft. Stanton. Mr. Phillips died at Alto, in 1903, and was buried at Angus, N. M. She later married the present husband, Mr. J. J. Hollem, to whom one child, the baby Clarence, now living with the other children at Ft. Stanton, was born. Mrs. Hollem was an active woman all her life, ever anxious to promote anything that might add to the pleasures—both temporal and spiritual in the community where she resided. A mother of a large family, she taught many lessons to the worldly young women of the day. She will be missed not only by her loving family, but by her many firm friends in general throughout this part of the state.

The funeral took place in Chicago, it being her last request, when leaving for Chicago, that if it be God's will that she should die that they bury her there.

## Attempted Suicide

**SUNDAY** morning, Henry Glenn, a young man who had been working for M. B. Foreman in the hay field, was found in an unconscious condition and everything indicated that he had been poisoned. The patient was immediately conveyed to the Paden hospital and there it was discovered that he had taken chloroform. An antidote was administered and life preserved. It developed later that the chloroform had been secured through a misrepresentation, and also after taking it that he had eaten some watermelon during the night,

**Notice for Publication**  
01519  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,  
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Roswell, New Mexico,  
August 12, 1913.  
Notice is hereby given that Oscar H. Thomas, of Otero, N. M., who, on May 29, 1908, made H. E. No. 1259, Serial No. 01519, for W 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 20, and E 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 21, Township 9 S., Range 9 N., M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Albert H. Harvey, County Clerk, in his office at Carrizozo, N. M., on Oct. 29, 1913.  
Claimant names as witnesses:  
Adolph R. Guebwind, Guido Hanning, Lorenz Olsen, Earl Black, all of Otero, N. M.  
T. C. TILLOTSON,  
Register.  
1st pub. Sept. 19; last pub. Oct. 17.

**R. L. Ransom**  
Plasterer & Contractor  
Estimates furnished on all kinds of plastering and cement work.  
CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

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01519  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,  
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Roswell, New Mexico,  
September 8, 1913.  
Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virtue of the Act of Congress, approved June 20, 1910, has filed in this office selection lists for the following lands:  
List No. 219, Serial No. 027743, for the N 1/4 Sec. 18 and Lot 1 and 2 of Sec. 11, T. 8 S., R. 9 E., N. M. P. M., embracing 231.28 acres.  
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T. C. TILLOTSON,  
Register.  
9-10-5

**Notice for Publication**  
01519  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,  
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Roswell, New Mexico,  
Sept. 2, 1913.  
Notice is hereby given that Marjiam Evalona Gallagher, of Carrizozo, N. M., who, on Oct. 31, 1908, made H. E. No. 1029, Serial No. 01519, for SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 3; and SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 4, Township 10 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before John A. Haley, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Carrizozo, N. M., on Oct. 6, 1913.  
Claimant names as witnesses:  
M. B. Foreman, J. Frank Gray, Corn McCall, and Peter M. Johnson, all of Carrizozo, N. M.  
T. C. TILLOTSON,  
Register.  
1st pub. Sept. 2; last pub. Oct. 3.

**Notice for Publication**  
01519  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,  
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Roswell, New Mexico,  
Aug. 11, 1913.  
Notice is hereby given that Mattie C. Swift, of Corona, N. M., who, on Oct. 23, 1908, made H. E. Serial No. 02420, for W 1/4 NE 1/4 N 1/4 Sec. 3, Township 10 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Ben J. Adams, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Corona, N. M., on Oct. 6, 1913.  
Claimant names as witnesses:  
James L. Jones, Mark B. Colburn, Joseph R. Beatty, and Wilbur S. Dishman, all of Corona, N. M.  
T. C. TILLOTSON,  
Register.  
1st pub. Sept. 2; last pub. Oct. 3.

which acted as an emetic and caused him to vomit freely. To this reason, quite likely, was due the fact that he survived the night, and reached the physician before life was extinct. The would-be suicide recovered sufficiently in a couple of days that he left his bed and also left town, supposedly for his home in Oklahoma.

## Fritz Ranch Sold.

**WE** were told, on good authority, this week, that Emil Fritz had sold his home place, four miles below Lincoln. Our informant gave the consideration as \$14,000.00. The purchaser, we were also informed, was the railroad company. This place is recognized as one of the most valuable on the Bonito. It does not have as much fruit as some other places in the section of the county, but in Alfalfa acreage and production it has few equals in the county.

## Baptist Protracted Services.

Rev. H. F. Vermillion of Las Cruces is conducting the revival, preaching sermons of very high order—instructive and edifying. Much interest is manifest, and the pastor believes it is well worth the while of every citizen to come to the services. Besides good singing by the congregation, Mrs. Haywood will render special selections. Come; derive benefit, and bring others with you. Time: afternoons at three, and 7:30 p. m.

On Sunday the Bible School meets at 10:00 a. m. as usual.  
H. Haywood, Pastor.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**  
**GEORGE B. BARBER**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Lincoln : New Mexico

**GEORGE SPENCE**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Carrizozo : New Mexico

**DR. ROBT. T. LUCAS,**  
Special Attention Given Obstetrics and diseases of Children.  
Phone 79 - Carrizozo, N. M.

**R. E. BLANEY**  
DENTIST  
Office in Exchange Bank Building  
Carrizozo - - - New Mexico

**FRANK J. SAGER**  
FIRE INSURANCE  
Notary Public  
Office in Exchange Bank, Carrizozo.

**W. W. STADTMAN**  
—Dealer in— Fire Insurance  
Real Estate, Rents and Relinquishments  
Locating and Surveying  
Office at the Lumber Yard, Carrizozo, N. M.

**DRS. PRESLEY & SWHARINGIN**  
Specialists: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and Fitting Glasses  
Suite 4 & 5, First National Bank, ROSWELL, N. M.

**HUMPHREY BROS.**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**Flour, Hay, Grain, Feed Stuffs, Etc.**  
Phone 16 Wood and Coal Carrizozo, N. M.

**THE STAG SALOON**  
GRAY BROS.  
The Best Brands of BOTTLE AND BARREL WHISKIES.  
SEIPP'S & BUDWISER BEER.  
BILLIARDS AND POOL.  
Choice Cigars.

**JOHN H. BOYD** General... Merchandise  
Edwards' Old Stand. OSCURA, NEW MEX.  
**OSCURA HOTEL**  
Swellest in Lincoln County.  
FEED CORAL NOTARY PUBLIC

**WELCH & TITSWORTH**  
Wholesale and Retail Merchants  
**We Carry in Stock**  
Hay Balers  
Hay Rakes  
McCormick Mowing Machines  
Studebaker Wagons and Buggies  
Hog Fence  
Barbed Wire  
Iron Roofing  
Dynamite  
Blasting Caps and Fuse  
Apple Boxes  
Our stock of Shoes, Notions and Dry Goods is large and well assorted. Our prices are reasonable.  
**Welch & Titsworth**  
Capitan - New Mexico

**Carrizozo Livery**  
Chas. A. Stevens, Proprietor  
**Only Auto Garage**  
Located east of Postoffice  
**Livery Barns**  
Main Street  
**Best Corrals**  
El Paso Avenue  
**Best Autos**  
Careful Drivers  
**First-Class Teams, Buggies, Hacks**  
Safe and Reliable Transportation Anywhere  
General Transfer and Drayage Business—Prompt Service  
**Old and New Buggies, Wagons, Hacks and Harness For Sale**  
Agent for Continental Oil Co.'s Products  
Auto Repairs and Supplies  
**Tourists' Side Trips a Specialty!**  
Call or use the Phone, No. 32  
Chauffeur's Phone, No. 10



# MOTHER SO POORLY

### Could Hardly Care for Children - Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bovina Center, N.Y. - "For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."

Mrs. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, Care of Elsworths, Bovina Center, N.Y.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?  
If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Some Comfort.  
"Represent to your afflicted friend, the young widow, that there is no misfortune without some comfort."  
"Of course; black is extremely becoming to her fair complexion."

Then What Did Papa Do?  
When one dish was passed, mamma said she just loved to eat it, but that the food would not agree with her. Paxton said he liked bananas, but he didn't eat them.  
Then Jean, the five-year-old, said: "I love watermelon, but I can't eat it."  
"Why can't you eat watermelon?" said papa.  
"Because you don't buy me any," she said.

As to the Manner Born.  
There was a change in curates in the parish, and shortly afterwards one of the prominent men of the congregation asked his chauffeur:  
"How do you like the new curate, Barney?"  
"Middle!" replied Barney; "but he can't come up to the old one. 'Twas himself could tell ye all about hell. Shure, to hear him describin' it, you'd think he was bred, born and reared there."—Harper's.

Egged Off.  
De Wolf Hopper, at a luncheon in New York, said of a bad actor:  
"He's had hints enough to quit the stage, dear know. He's had more hints than Phat."  
"Phat, after a brief experience on the road as 'Hamlet,' returned to his job in Canal street."  
"How did you come to leave the stage?" I asked him one night.  
"I had hints that I wasn't suited to it," he replied.  
"Thinking he meant the critics, I said:  
"Aha, the little birds told you, eh?"  
"Well," said he, "they'd have become birds, I suppose, if they'd been allowed to hatch."

Like a Pleasant Thought of an old friend—

# Post Toasties

Sweet, crisp bits of white Indian corn, toasted to an appetizing golden brown.  
A delightful food for breakfast, lunch or supper—always ready to serve instantly from the package.

"The Memory Lingers"  
For a pleasing variation sprinkle some Grape-Nuts over a saucer of Post Toasties, then add cream. The combined flavour is something to remember.

# CLEAN LACE AT HOME

NOT NECESSARY TO SEND FABRIC TO PROFESSIONAL.

Simple Fundamental Rules Kept in the Memory is the Only Secret—Sunshine and Fresh Air the Two Main Requisites.

In this day when lace is in its element the professional cleaners must be reaping a fortune simply from the lace frocks and blouses, petticoats, hats and neckwear that are brought to them to be made spotless. For most women are afraid of lace. They will tackle gloves and shoes, velvet, silk and chiffon with a will, but they balk at lace.

In reality lace is no more difficult to clean than any other fabric, if you know how to do it. But, of course, to be successful as a lace cleaner you must take the trouble to learn something about the various methods of cleaning and drying.

Wash net, which is much used for blouses and frocks, can be washed and dried, and ironed just like any other cotton fabric. It should be carefully ironed, of course, so that it will not be pulled out of shape. There is little danger of stretching it; in fact, it shrinks a little. But as it must be ironed when fairly damp in order to come out fresh and new looking, it is easily pulled out of shape in the ironing.

The secret of washing lace successfully is to get most of the dirt and dust and grime out of it with as little rubbing as possible. First shake the lace in the open air and give it a bath in the sunshine. Sunshine, by the way, and fresh air are friends of lace, just as dust and darkness are its worst enemies. Then, after sunning and airing it, soak it in lukewarm soapuds. For this suds dissolve shavings of castile or other white soap in boiling water, and to every gallon of water add two tablespoonfuls of borax.

If the piece of lace to be cleaned is small, the easiest way to clean it is to put it in a big fruit jar, cover it with soapuds and let it stand for four or five hours. In the days when coal fires were the rule, even in summer kitchens, good results were had from putting the jar containing lace and suds in a cool oven at night and leaving it there until morning. The heat of the oven kept the temperature of the soapy water at a low heat, which was effective in extracting every grain of dirt and dirt.

While the lace is soaking shake the jar from time to time. If it is very soiled change the soapy water two or three times. Of course if the piece of lace is too big to get in a jar, soak it in a big granite caucup or tub.  
When the lace seems clean rinse it in three or four changes of clear lukewarm water. Don't rub the lace when it is in the soapy water and don't wring it when it is in the clear water. To get rid of the water simply press the lace firmly between the hands, or press it between two clean bath towels. When it is moderately free from water pin it, right side up, on an ironing board.  
If it is necessary to stiffen the lace, dissolve a little gum arabic in water and add this to the last rinsing water. In the case of pure white lace a little blueing should also be added to this water.

Lemon Roly-Poly.  
Half a pound of flour, three heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, one large juicy lemon, one teaspoonful of powder and sugar to taste. Rub the butter into the half pound of flour with the tips of the fingers, and as much cold water as will make it into a firm paste. Roll this into an oblong shape about half an inch thick, keeping it square at the corners. Grate the yellow outside of the lemon and strain the juice. To this add the teaspoonful of flour and as much sugar as will make it into a thick paste. Mix it well and spread it over the paste. Wet the edges and roll it up, fasten it at the ends and dredge it over with flour. Wrap a pudding cloth from boiling water, roll the pudding in it, tie at both ends, put it in boiling water and boil for two hours. Take out the roly-poly from the cloth and serve hot.

Hamburg Steak.  
Get bottom round steak, run through chopper, season with salt and press into flat cake three-quarter inch thick. Press hard so it will stick together well. Then put it on your toaster and broil over hot coals like any steak. Remove to platter and add butter. Worth trying when tender steak is 30 cents per pound.

Starching Colored Clothes.  
If a glossy starch is added to the ordinary lump starch used for dark prints, the pieces can easily be ironed on the right side without making any visible change in the appearance of the material, which is noticeable when ironing dark red, blue and black pieces especially.

Steamed Pudding.  
Cook steamed puddings by putting the batter in an angel-cake pan and setting this in the steamer. This allows the center to cook as quickly as the sides and goes away with the sticky centers so often found in steamed goodies.—Modern Priscilla.

To Cut Butter.  
To cut break butter for table use, take a strip of oiled paper wrapping, place this on the butter, and cut through. Cut in this way butter does not break or stick to the knife.

# LABOR DAY

IT is well that organized labor should have its own day to review the past year and plan in advance for the future. It is only thus that even the toilers themselves can realize the wide scope that labor takes, the variety of its interests and the character of those who make up its ranks.

Union labor seems to be passing into a new stage of progress. Its war of independence, its fight for the idea, for existence, is drawing to a close. But as this becomes apparent, it also more clearly appears that union labor's chief enemies are within itself. This was true of the American republic and is apparent in America today. Having won our freedom we have to fight our own weaknesses.

This fact ought to be considered by the public, as well as by union men. The union movement has developed evils just as the whole political union has. On a smaller scale it is the same fight, the fight to make an efficient democracy.

Comfortable citizens find it easy to scold union men for not discovering and expelling grafters, for not attending meetings, and for not doing their whole duty. But how about these same faults in themselves?

What is needed by us all is a greater sense of our responsibilities and a less selfish disposition to shirk our public duties and our duties to one another.

The whole tendency throughout the nation is toward the raising of the condition of labor, the abolition of social injustice, and the realization of a larger democracy.

—Robert G. Ingersoll.

# YEARS OF PROGRESS

### Gratifying Betterment of Economic Conditions Shown in the Last Quarter of a Century.

By GEORGE A. STEVENS, Senior Statistician, Department of Labor of New York State.

MOST important of the changes affecting labor in the last twenty-five years, in my opinion, is the betterment of the economic condition of the workers, through their organizations.  
Wages have been largely increased, while there has been a material reduction in working time. The eight-hour day is in force in a large number of trades, especially in the building industry and the printing trades. The Saturday half-holiday is also generally observed.

In that term of years, through the efforts of the organized workers, their standard of living has been greatly improved. Their homes are better furnished and their children better dressed. If there had been no organization, conditions would not be what they are today.

The factory laws have been improved, the lives and limbs of employees are better protected. Dangerous machinery is safeguarded. There is far closer supervision over factory work. The legislature is constantly increasing the force of factory inspectors and giving the department of labor sufficient means to carry on the work in a suitable manner. Conditions under which men and women work are better; sanitation, ventilation, light and other provisions for the comfort of employees have come in with saner architecture and more wholesome regard for the welfare of employees.

Credit Belongs to Labor Unions.  
Tenement house work is now regulated. The houses in which such work is done are licensed, insuring clean and sanitary workrooms.

All these advances are due to the agitation which has been carried on in recent years by the labor people themselves and social reformers; and by this latter designation I mean persons who really, by their works, have shown themselves vitally interested in the general welfare of the people. Many church organizations have aided in ameliorating the condition of working people.

With the more cordial relations thus established strikes are not so numerous, and instances of discontent are less frequent. There is rather a get-together policy and friendly agreements as to hours and wages and conditions of work. "Collective bargain-

ing," as it is termed, is now entered into between associations of mechanics and manufacturers.

Legislation of the most vital importance to laboring men and women has been enacted in this last quarter century in New York state as well as in every other state in the union. Regulation of child labor, hours for women's employment, protection of health, employers' liability—all have taken a conspicuous place, not to mention the broad public provisions for laboring men's comfort by way of establishing small parks, recreation piers and the various movements calculated to stimulate all classes, even the poorest, to higher standards of living.

And now there is a Women's Trade Union league, which corresponds to the men's Central Federated union. But this women's organization includes unions which have both women and men workers. It is a very effective institution.

Employment of children has been gradually restricted, the minimum age limit eventually being fixed at 14 years, and on June 15, 1907, the legislature amended the act to provide that no child under sixteen be allowed to work in any factory except between 8 o'clock and 5, or for more than eight hours in any day or six days in a week. The latest revision provides that no male minor under eighteen may be employed in any factory more than 54 hours a week, or more than nine hours a day. The same provision applies to female workers. The provision reducing the hours from 50 to 54 for male minors and women becomes effective October 1 next. There are a few exceptions in the employment restrictions, which may be disregarded in a general consideration of the subject like this.

Work Still to Be Done.  
Some progress has been made in legislation regarding employers' liability and workmen's compensation, but much more on that score will have to be done in the way of amendatory acts that will stand the test of interpretation by the courts and accord with constitutional requirements before the working masses will receive any substantial benefit.

The constitutional amendment, passed in 1894 at the behest of the workers, numerous manufacturers and those who favor industrial reforms, solved for all time the prison-labor problem so far as the empire state is concerned. Here the competitive convict system has been abolished. Contract labor in penal institutions is now a memory, the state and its political dignitaries taking for their own use all goods made by prisoners. If this method of employing convicts were established in every state in the union, free labor would not have any cause for complaint.

Organized labor, aided by scores of advanced thinkers among the social philosophers and broad minded statesmen, is at present agitating for uniform labor legislation in the different states. Before the close of another quarter century doubtless the efforts now being put forth by these energetic elements will have a successful outcome.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hatcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**  
THE BEST PLAN COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Identified Himself.  
The whizzing motor car struck a stump, and one of the occupants of the back seat, a lady possessed of considerable embonpoint, executed a neat but not gaudy parabola in the atmosphere and alighted by the roadside like a polypus falling from a shot tower.  
"I don't believe I have broken any bones," she stated, in reply to the inquiry of the omnipresent bystander; "but there is a lump on this bank that—"  
"Lump—nuthin'!" bawled a smothered voice. "I'm the constable that's goin' to arrest you gosh-durney joyriders, if I live!"—Judge.

# NEARLY CRAZY WITH RASH

Dryden, Ore.—"Travelling through the woods one day I was looking at and handling a little vine. When I got home I felt an itching and burning and the first thing I know my face was all swollen up. The poison oak affected my face, hands, arms and chest and it disfigured me very much. My face and neck were broken out and itched until I was nearly crazy. I had to walk the floor at night and lost much sleep and work also. My face, neck and chest were covered with a heavy rash. I could not allow clothing of any kind to touch the affected parts.  
"It got to such a stage that if I hadn't gotten relief soon I would certainly have lost my mind. My mother happened to have a cask of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment in the house and I washed with the Cuticura Soap freely and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. I got relief at the first application and then I slept like a child. In three weeks I was perfectly cured." (Signed) E. H. DeGrasso, Mar. 28, 1913.  
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 25-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Plant That Catches Its Food.  
The common bladderwort, an aquatic plant not only defends itself against insects and animals, but catches worms and fish for its food. As it floats underneath the surface of the water its leafy branches spread out in all directions. Its leaves are covered with little oval bladders filled with air, and at one end of each bladder is a cavity which leads into the mouth below. Inside the bladder is a small trap door which opens when pressure is put on it. A small worm or a small fish can enter this door, but they can never come out.

# The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**.  
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature *Wm. D. Hatcher*

# Famous Thompson Saddles

Buy direct from the maker. Special designs to order. Send for complete, illustrated catalog.  
W. R. Thompson Co., Rifle, Colorado.

# THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Quickly relieves eye irritations caused by dust, sand, or wind. Restores color and beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 bottles.  
W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 35-1013.

Same Thing.  
In the early days of Arizona, an elderly and pompous chief justice was presiding at the trial of a murder case. An aged negro had been ruthlessly killed, and the only eye witness to the murder was a very small negro boy. When he was called to give his testimony, the lawyer for the defense objected on the ground that he was too young to know the nature of an oath, and in examining him asked:  
"What would happen to you if you told a lie?"  
"Do dehbil 'ud git mo!" the boy replied.  
"Yes, and I'd get you," sternly said the chief justice.  
"Dat's jus' what I said!" answered the boy.—National Monthly.  
Red Cross Bag Blue makes the laundry happy, makes clothes whiter than snow. All good grocers. Adv.  
Aluminum is to be turned out at the rate of 25,000 tons annually at a new hydro-electric factory now under construction in North Carolina.

# WINCHESTER

"Leader" and "Repeater"  
**SMOKELESS POWDER SHELLS**  
Carefully inspected shells, the best combinations of powder, shot and wadding, loaded by machines which give invariable results are responsible for the superiority of Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" Factory Loaded Smokeless Powder Shells. There is no guesswork in loading them. Reliability, velocity, pattern and penetration are determined by scientific apparatus and practical experiments. Do you shoot them? If not, better try the W brand. They are the **FIRST CHOICE OF THE BEST SHOTS.**

# Catarrhal Fever

3 to 5 doses three days.  
Do not miss these 15-GRANULES guaranteed to cure a case. Each box 50c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00, 5.00, 10.00.  
WATERBURY'S is the best prevention of all forms of Catarrhal Fever.  
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