

## Be Greatest Crowd For Foot Ball Game

Foot ball teams of the New Mexico State University and the Roswell Military Academy will play the first big game of the New Mexico season next Monday on the state fair grounds field, and probably before the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a foot ball contest in this state. There will be added to the great state fair attendance the interest of long rivalry between the two teams, and the presence of the full student body of both institutions, since the military school cadets will camp at the state fair all week. It will give mothers and fathers of New Mexico a first class chance to see what modern physical education in our colleges does for the young people; not only those on the foot ball teams, but in the rooting student crowds on the side lines. The Roswell cadets are models of physical fitness, and because of the requirement that every student take physical instruction, the students of the state university, as a class, are far above the average of American university students in physical condition. Unless a cripple, every student who enters the state university is required to be examined, the men by physical instructor Ralph F. Hutchison, the women by Dr. Evelyn Frisbie, president of the state medical society. They are carefully charted and their weak points noted, from eye to foot. This follows all through the college course a carefully planned system of training to overcome the weak points and correct physical defects. This President Boyd thinks is far more important than making winning teams and star athletes at the expense of lack of proper physical training for the rest of the student body. The results of this system show in better class work, brighter eyes and an upstanding, vigorous student body of men and women who are in the pink of condition both physically and mentally. As fair visitors will see, every man and woman on the university side lines will be in the best of vigorous condition and ready to meet the iron-throated cadets from the state's crack military school yell for yell. It is not often that the student body of an American university can stand physical comparison with the students of an American military school. But New Mexico's university, as a result of common sense requirements in physical education, is one of the exceptions. The out-of-doors gymnasium equipment and regular, required physical training, rationally modelled to meet the needs of the individual student, supply the chief reason why year after year the state university dormitories go through the whole college season without serious illness of any kind. The thoughtful personal attention that most universities give only to their star athletes, our state university bestows on the entire enrollment of students. Every one has a chance for physical well being.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the entire community for the many kind deeds and floral decorations donated during the recent sickness and death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister.  
GEORGE OLIVER,  
MR. AND MRS. F. W. BROCKWAY,  
FREDERICK BROCKWAY.

See the new styles of Queen Quality ladies' shoes we just received. Ziegler Bros.

## Taxpayers' Association Gets Under Headway

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 6 — The recently organized Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico will get under full headway with its work immediately following a meeting of the executive committee to be held in this city Monday, October 11, when it is expected the board will select a tax expert for the position of director. The membership of the organization has reached a point where its successful progress is assured, but the officers plan to continue a vigorous membership campaign in every county, believing that the usefulness of the organization will not be fully realized without a large membership of actively interested taxpayers. The officers of the association will be in Albuquerque during state fair week to give information to those interested in becoming members. Applications for membership should be sent to the organization office, box 601, Albuquerque.

### Parsons

Messrs. Skinner, Combs and Short attended the Field Days sports at Carrizozo. They returned home in good condition, so suppose they had a fine time.

Mr. Bronson, of Storm Lake, Iowa, who has been visiting the Andersons for the past two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mr. Morris Parker and daughter, Lina, spent several days in Parsons as the guests of J. M. Rice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson stopped in Carrizozo and took in some of the sports before continuing their journey to White Oaks.

Mr. Robert Black is working for Floy Skinner on his ranch in the Mesa settlement.

A plasterer has been employed and work commenced plastering and finishing up the cottages up at the Parsons mill.

Work still continues in the Parsons mill getting it in shape to install new machinery.

The school children had a holiday Friday which was as greatly prized as if it had been Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols took in the celebration at Carrizozo the last of the week, returning home Sunday.

The friends of Mr. James Robinson will be glad to know he is out again.

Mr. Harry Lucas is working for Mr. Polly White at the Bonito saw mill.

### Hunters, Attention!

Our attention has been called to the discrepancy in the game law and that printed on the back of the licenses. The law positively states what dates are open for hunting, and those dates are the safe ones to follow. The license, erroneously, names other dates; but in the opinion of the authorities calling our attention to the discrepancy, the license dates should be ignored and the dates named in the new law adhered to. If this notice serves its purpose, those reading it will not run the risk of prosecution.

We handle Flour, Feed and Stock Salt. Just received a car of fine Alfalfa and Oat Hay. And we are always pleased to quote prices. Humphrey Bros.

Granulated sugar at 35.85 per sack. Best grade Colorado potatoes at \$1.50 per hundred pounds. Welch & Tittsworth, Capitan.

# County Comes To Carrizozo

Spick and Span in Their Gay Garments—Or Clad As They Were and Without Any 'Fuss'—Everybody Came to the Great Big Doings—Showing Their Bed-rock Liking For Us

## And We Hope They All Come Again

Well, the biggest annual event for Carrizozo has come and gone, and with it the satisfaction that it was the most successful meet in our history. The weather was ideal—Friday and Saturday being two of the most beautiful days of the year. Crowds came from every section of the county and quite a number from points outside. Tularosa and Alamogordo both sent big delegations, all of whom, apparently, enjoyed the occasion. In this county Corona, perhaps, had the biggest representation, something like fifteen autos coming down. White Oaks was a close second, while Nogal, Bonito, Capitan, Stanton, Ruidoso, Lincoln, Hondo, Alto and Oscuro all sent increasing numbers. Celebrants began to arrive Thursday evening, and by the time the band struck up the concert Friday morning at the court house the square was well filled with a happy throng.

The school children marched from the school building and rendered an attractive program in front of the court house. The band discoursed sweet music and the assembled crowd visited the various rooms in the court house which held the agricultural and horticultural exhibits, the school exhibit and the exhibit of the ladies, which was their work in needlecraft.

### AWARD OF PRIZES

A committee of three, consisting of S. W. Perry, W. M. Ferguson and J. A. Byron, was appointed to award ribbons on the agricultural and horticultural exhibits, the blue signifying first and red second prizes. The following are the awards:

- Boone County White Corn—T. H. Kirkland, Hondo, 1st; O. H. Miller, Hondo, 2d.
- Yellow Soft Corn—Henry Fritz; Hondo, 1st; A. J. Gilmore, Ruidoso, 2d.
- Calico Corn—Purcella and Lamascus, 1st.
- Yellow Dent Corn, Dry Land—Roy Skinner, Nogal, 1st; Tom Brown, Nogal, 2d.
- Corn on Stalk, Jumbo—T. W. Henley, Nogal, 1st.
- Corn on Stalk, variety not given—J. V. Tully, Glencoe, 1st; Gordon Wells, White Oaks, 2d.
- Popcorn—Sam Wells, White Oaks, 1st.
- Sweet Potatoes—Luis Mantano, San Patricio, 1st.
- Cucumbers—Paul Bentley, Carrizozo, 1st.
- Sweet Squash—Paul Bentley, Carrizozo, 1st.
- Hubbard and Black Squash—Roy G. Skinner, Nogal, both 1st; Will Copeland, Capitan, 2d.
- Beets—Roy G. Skinner, Nogal, 1st; J. J. Hoffman, Carrizozo, 2d.
- Watermelon—George W. Coe, Glencoe, 1st.
- Carrots—W. O. Bixler, Angus, 1st; Mela Aragon, Lincoln, 2d.
- Field Pumpkin—Sam F. Fambrough, Ancho, 1st.
- Onions—Denia, Murray and Rose, San Patricio, 1st.
- Irish Potatoes—R. H. Traylor, Alto, 1st.
- Cabbage—Mrs. Florencia Chavez, Lincoln, 1st.

Okra—Paul Bentley, Carrizozo, 1st.

Spring Wheat—Ramon Baragan, San Patricio, 1st.

Soudan Grass—J. G. King, Capitan, 1st; Roy G. Skinner, Nogal, 2d.

Milo Maize—R. E. Berry, Carrizozo, 1st.

Peterita—P. G. Davis, Jakes Spring, 1st; Paul Bentley, Carrizozo, 2d.

Sorghum—R. L. Davis, Jakes Spring, 1st.

### APPLES

Stark Delicious—Tittsworth Bros., Capitan, 1st; Sam Wells, White Oaks, 2d.

Johnathan—Murray & Rose, San Patricio, 1st; J. V. Tully, Glencoe, 2d.

Grimes Golden—L. R. Hust, Nogal, 1st; J. V. Tully, Glencoe, 2d.

Black Ben—L. R. Hust, Nogal, 1st.

Arkansas Black—W. H. Sevier, Lincoln, 1st.

Pearmain—J. O. Nabours, White Mountain, 1st; F. B. Coe, Glencoe, 2d.

King David—J. E. Wilson, Ancho, 1st.

Black Twig—J. O. Nabours, White Mountain, 1st; F. B. Coe, Glencoe, 2d.

Stayman Winesap—F. B. Coe, Glencoe, 1st and 2d.

Winesap—F. B. Coe, Glencoe, 1st.

Wolf River—L. R. Hust, Nogal, 1st.

Rome Beauty and Red Romanite—F. B. Coe, Glencoe, both 1st.

Kieffer Pear—F. B. Coe, Glencoe, 1st.

The following statements and awards were furnished by the committees on children's and ladies' exhibits:

### WOMEN'S DIVISION

Crochet Bed Spread—Mrs. J. K. Ayres, 1st; Mrs. A. J. Mahan, 2d.

Colored Embroidery—Mrs. John E. Bell, 1st.

Crochet With Linen Center—Mrs. S. O. Sproles, 1st and 2d.

Set Dollies, Crochet Edge—Mrs. A. J. Mahan, 1st.

Crochet Collar—Mrs. H. G. Clunn, 1st; Mrs. P. E. Lacey, 2d.

Crochet Center Piece—Mrs. Abilina Lujan, 1st; Mrs. W. C. Miller, 2d.

Point Lace—Mrs. W. P. Loughrey, 1st.

Crochet Lace—Miss Georgia Lesnett, 1st; Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, 2d.

Point Lace Collar—Mrs. H. G. Clunn, 1st.

Embroidered Scarf—Mrs. W. C. Miller, 1st; Mrs. George Vent, 2d.

Irish Crochet Center Piece—Mrs. T. Slaughter, 1st.

Crochet Yoke—Mrs. J. F. Kimbell, 1st; Mrs. Jno. Cole, 2d.

Embroidered Towel—Mrs. H. G. Clunn, 1st; Mrs. J. B. French, 2d.

Hand Made Curtains—Mrs. J. E. Bell, 1st.

Luncheon Cloth and Scarf—Mrs. A. J. Mahan, 1st; Mrs. Jno. E. Bell, 2d.

Embroidered Pillow Cases—Mrs. Jno. E. Bell, 1st; Mrs. H. G. Clunn, 2d.

## Twenty-four Lions In One Thrilling Act

Twenty-four full grown, jungle-bred African lions—every one a born man-eater, is one of the many thrilling spectacles presented by the Al G. Barnes Big Three-ring Wild Animal Circus. These animals are shown at one time in a steel-barred arena in the center of the shows' mammoth tent by Herr Loui Roth. This is the largest group of trained lions ever successfully shown and the daring of the trainer making one fairly shiver.

Many other dangerous and highly sensational wild animal acts are presented by this show. Maj. Thornton works with a herd of grizzly, cinnamon, Siberian, sloth, black and polar bears. Big Bill, a giant wrestling grizzly, being among the lot; Mlle. Florine, a petite little woman, mingles with a large number of Persian leopards, jaguars and pumas and her ability to control the snarling beasts is very amazing. Miss Mable Stark presents an act with Royal Bengal and Siberian tigers, the most treacherous animals known, the trainer's life being in peril every moment.

Other features of a sensational character are those in which Tom, Jerry Brutus, horse-riding African lions, appear; Sampson, another lion, rides to the top of the tent surrounded by shooting sky rockets. A leopard, grizzly bear, goat and monkey ride galloping ponies around the arena in the same group. A large herd of elephants do some wondrous things in acrobatics and posing. A clever farce comedy is a part of their act.

High school riding and dancing horses have a prominent part

Best Home Grown Flowers—Miss Charlotte Rice, Parsons, 1st; H. B. Dawson, 2d.

Judges: Mesdames T. W. Watson, R. T. Lucas and R. E. Blaney.

In the extremely short time allowed for the collection of this splendid assortment it is almost certain that some articles of merit were not exhibited. As this will be retained as one of the regular Field Days features the exhibit will no doubt be of decidedly greater proportions next year. However, the desirable space obtained at the court house and the high quality of the work shown made the display a winner in the estimation of all who were able to pass intelligently upon it.

### HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Best Loaf Bread—Perla Stevens, 1st; Laura Dalton, 2d.

Best Cake—Lorena Haley, 1st; Margaret Lacey, 2d.

Best Candy—Margaret Branum, 1st; Ula Edmiston, 2d.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL DIVISION

Best Loaf Bread—Harriet Kimbell, 1st; Nadine Thompson, 2d.

Best Cake—Ruth Schaeffer, 1st.

Best Candy—Dorothy Fox, 1st; Vivian Thompson, 2d.

Best Crochet—Margaret Branum, 1st; Ruth Edmiston, 2d.

Articles of food were sold for fancy prices and prizes of \$1 were awarded to all of first standing and special prizes to those standing second. Ruth Edmiston also received a cash prize.

This work is indicative of much careful preparation. The goodly number of loaves of splendid bread is especially interesting to note, and encouragement from parents should continue in this excellent line of endeavor which the public school management is fostering.

Judges: Mesdames John E. Bell, S. L. Squier and W. L. Gumm.

These Judges are to be con-

## Bechtel Awarded \$3,750 Damages

A wire came this week from Clovis which conveyed the information that Ben Bechtel, the contractor who built the Carrizozo court house and jail, had been awarded \$3,750 in his suit against the bondsmen, the suit growing out of the various injunctions in the county seat litigation. Bechtel sued for a much greater amount, and, naturally, is not satisfied with the result. The bondsmen, presumably, feel the award is too great; but whether either side will take an appeal is not known here at this time.

on the program. Bob Chocolate, directed by Miss Mame Saunders, does the tango in approved fashion. No other collection of horses in the entire world ranks with those carried by the Barnes circus. The horse troupe numbers five hundred and every one has been trained to perform. A company of one hundred Arabian and Shetland ponies gallop through an intricate maze of drills and marches.

Almost every known animal has been taken in hand by Al G. Barnes and educated to act. Every species of monkey, the kangaroo, hyena, sacred cattle, zebra, goats, pigs, etc., are presented.

The program abounds with plenty of wholesome comedy for the little folks—original enough also to make the big folks explode. Fifty comedy animals provide the fun.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. and the doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. A new, glittering, six band parade is presented at 10:30. The show will exhibit in Carrizozo Friday, October 22.

gratulated upon their able methods of arriving at the decisions made.

### FRIDAY'S SPORTS

Basket Ball, Friday morning, boys and girls—Carrizozo vs. Capitan; Carrizozo girls won, Capitan boys won.

Races, afternoon—Charles White's 2-year old won.

Second race, free for all—Chas. White won with Steamboat Bill. Confusion as to race, but committee finally awarded purse to Steamboat Bill.

Basket Ball, afternoon, boys and girls—Carrizozo vs. Alamogordo; Carrizozo girls won, boys lost.

Boys' game—Tularosa vs. Capitan, Tularosa won.

Goat Roping—Ed W. Harris, 1st, 2d.

Foot Race—Kogler, Tularosa, 1st; Franklin, Carrizozo, 2d.

Evening, first big dance in Real hall.

### SATURDAY MORNING

Basket Ball—Boys, Carrizozo vs. Tularosa, won by Tularosa.

Barbecue at noon.

### AFTERNOON

Base Ball—Carrizozo - Fort Stanton vs. El Paso; Carrizozo-Fort Stanton won, 4 to 2.

Races. Cow Ponies—Won by John Townsend, White Oaks.

Consolation Race—Won by John B. Burch, Capitan.

Basket Ball—Capitan vs. Alamogordo, boys and girls; Capitan girls won, Alamogordo boys won.

Add the whole thing wound up with a big, rousing, joyous grand ball, at which the band played everything, including Tipperary, and life went along like a song.

And, we forgot to mention, one of the best things on the program, the excellent concert at the Methodist church Friday night. It was high grade and a crowded house enjoyed it.

# ROAD BUILDING

## IMPROVE ROADS IN ILLINOIS

Expected That State Will Spend Nearly \$200,000,000 for Better Highways in Next Few Years.

(By H. A. JEFFRIES, Member of Illinois Good Roads Association.)

Illinois has been one of the last states to take up seriously the problem of improving its roads, but now it is going into it with a determination to make big advancement in a short time. A commission of Illinois road enthusiasts has been touring the states, inspecting roads and investigating the methods of road building. It is expected that the state will spend in the next few years nearly \$200,000,000 for good roads, and necessarily our people want to get the best roads possible.

The question of whether there shall be macadam roads, brick roads or concrete roads is one to be determined. Many of the new roads are of macadam construction, and there has been a lot of sentiment for the brick highways. Concrete roads have been objected to largely because of the great cost of construction. It costs \$14,000 a mile for an 18-foot concrete road, and this initial outlay is so great that it ordinarily scares any community. The advantage of the concrete road, however, lies in the small cost of maintenance.

The expense of keeping up a concrete road, it is said, is less than \$30 a year per mile, with the experience of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania shows that it costs \$800 a mile to maintain macadam and brick roads.

It makes no difference what kind of construction, so long as we get improved roads, and we can well afford later on to change the style of road if we get a first-class highway across the continent, which, I believe, will be accomplished in the next ten years.

## FINE ROADS ATTRACT TRADE

Pedestrians Go Around Bad Streets to Reach Shops on Good Highways—Add to Realty Value.

(By L. K. COOPER.) It would seem that in this late day and age advocating good roads as good for mankind generally and business particularly would be unnecessary.

Good roads mean good business. Have you ever noticed that in towns immediately after a street has been paved or resurfaced, pedestrians and vehicles begin to multiply on those roads?

It does not take long before everybody, it seems, knows of the newly paved streets and many go out of the way to travel them. Last summer the pavement on a street near my home was torn up for repatching. The contractors were so long in even attempting to get started on the work that merchants along the street started suit against the city for business they knew they had lost because the street was impassable.

If good streets and street is only another name for road—mean so much to the city business man, it is to be supposed they are just as valuable an asset to the business man or the farmer located on the highways of the country. Good roads, in the first place are a benefit to every individual in this big land of ours. If all roads are good, the people residing in their immediate locality find it easier to get



A Macadam Road on the Prairie.

from place to place. The person making a long cross-country tour finds the journey the joy he counted on and not a trial, as it certainly is where traveling is bad. In the second place, good roads increase the value of property—so real estate is benefited.

And so I could go on down the list—the hotel man, the butcher, the baker, all are benefited, either directly or indirectly, by good roads; and by good roads I mean roads that permit of foot or vehicular traffic during all seasons of the year.

## Important Duty to People.

The making of good roads is one of the most important duties of the people and their prompt repair and careful maintenance is essential. There is probably no subject in which the progressive farmer is more deeply interested than that of having roads connecting him with his markets over which he must be able to haul the greatest possible load. Good roads, like all other good things, are too expensive to build and of too much value to be neglected.

## TURN TO THE PANNIER

FRENCH MODISTES TAKE UP THE NEW STYLE.

Old Fashion Revived and in Pronounced Form—Has Much to Recommend it From the Point of Beauty.

At the Newport fashion show as well as at the openings in Paris, there was an undoubted preference shown to the pannier. Lucille has advocated it for six months and will continue to do so, as her new and wonderfully lovely costumes for Florence Walton have proved.

In these she makes the pannier of tulle or gold lace, sometimes wired to stand out, again bunched high in masses of materials. She has also returned to favor the afternoon frock of colored silk with a fleche of organdie and high loopings of the fabric over the skirt, a kind of Mozartian costume which is quite fetching.

Paris has shown an even more pronounced form of the pannier borrowed from Marie Antoinette's day. The skirt of the special frock that has caused much comment has a flounce of blue chiffon edged with velvet ribbon, over which are panniers of flowered yellow taffeta. This fabric extends above the belt to form half of the bodice, the other half being built of chiffon with shoulder straps of blue velvet.

Panniers are not exactly the kind of thing that one wears well in the street, but for the evening they are charming. Made of the soft taffeta that will remain fashionable this winter, or in tulle edged with brilliant metal embroidery, they present a pleasing contrast to the type of evening frock that the designers have given us for several seasons.

If the fashion for combining lace with satin or flowered silk is actually taken up as it deserves to be, then the pannier will be the most expressive way of handling these two materials in juxtaposition. Silk that is embossed with large flowers of



metal will have its place among the evening fabrics and no one wants more than a yard or two of it on a gown. To use it as a pannier or side drapery of some kind will be displaying it to its best advantage over tulle or tea-colored lace.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

**Patch Bag.** Now just where do you keep your patches? Do you let them lie in an untidy fashion in a bureau drawer? Do you throw them into the sewing basket with the rest of your sewing materials or do you keep them in a

## PRETTY AND EASY TO MAKE

Costume for Small Girl That Will Give Very Little Trouble to Her Mother.

With finely embroidered flouncings one can turn out, as if by magic, the



adorable, tiny confections that make up a tiny girl's wardrobe. The edging does away with the necessity of a hem; it can be tied over the shoulders with ribbons and gathered around the neck so that there are practically but two kinds to be run—the under-arm and a placket at the back, and the dress is made.

I never tried, but I am sure it would not be beyond one's powers to turn out two such little frocks in an afternoon, for they seem no more than doll's clothes.

The cunning little design shown here concedes a trifle more to elaboration, for there are many tiny tucks run through the material to hold it in at a high waist line. They should not be more than an inch and a half long, and there are a few others half that length distributed around the top of the dress under the cord that marks the rounded neck.

Wee sleeves in the shape of a wide edge of the embroidery are set around the armholes and caught up on the shoulders with bows of colored

## BROADCLOTH SUIT



Black chiffon broadcloth suit with circular skirt scalloped at the bottom and plaited around the hips. The jacket is short, coming to the waist, and buttons down the front. High collar opens at the neck. A large butterfly bow is tied in the back. The cuffs are high and plaited, coming to a point.

box or bag? Either one of the last two places is the most convenient receptacle for the purpose. The latter can be made of white or tan linen or rep. A very artistic patch bag seen recently was made of white rep. It was rectangular in shape and its opening was concealed by means of a flap. On the flap were cubist designs which were quite appropriate for the type of bag they adorned.

## MAKING USE OF "SQUARES"

Hint for Those Who Have an Over-supply of Those Always Useful Little Articles.

"I have a number of these square crash dollies which I had intended for a luncheon set before I was married," said Mrs. Bride-of-a-Month, "but I have so many luncheon sets now for wedding and shower gifts that I know I'll never use them. It's such a shame to see good work going to waste, and I hate little dollies lying promiscuously around under vases and such."

"I know just how you feel," interrupted Mrs. Bride-of-a-Year. "I had a half dozen beautiful little squares all embroidered in dull blue on crash, but I made use of them. First of all, I joined three of them with rather wide cluny insertion to make a scarf for my blue-and-white guest room dressing table. Then I edged two more with the narrow cluny edging, cut a round hole in the middle and used them as candleholders for the glass candlesticks for the same dressing table, and the sixth made half of a cute little bag that every feminine guest can use when she finds it hanging on her dressing table. I could have used several more pincushions and tray covers and I did have an idea of making four more and joining them together for a boudoir pillow. I may do it yet."

## ribbon or black velvet.

Dotted swiss or plain sheer batiste are both lovely fabrics for this quaint and simple little garment.—Lillian Young in Washington Star.

## Crocheted Hatbands.

To match the delightful silk sport coats that "everyone" is wearing, there are being displayed narrow crocheted hatbands in all the bright sports colors. Some of the purples, greens, reds and yellows show daring enough borders to revive the old joke of "listening to the band on your hat." However, they are most attractive, these crocheted bands, and offer an excuse for the eager worker to exercise her originality and artistic taste. Many of them are finished with a fringe of twisted silk. Usually the bands are about two inches wide and long enough to wind about the average size crown and tie in a knot and short ends at one side. Hatband, necktie, and belt to match would make a beautiful gift for the girl with athletic tastes.

## Everything Now to Be Beaded.

The woman who wants to have new furs for old will be able to acquire the former by using her ermine, mole-skin or seal scarf and muff as the foundation for elaborate embroideries done in bead work.

In fact, this is the latest fashion mandate from Paris. Everything is to be beaded, from hats to shoes, and even the choicest furs will not be exempt from the bead craze. Of course, it is not likely that beaded furs will become general, but they are interesting as indicating a new departure in modish polka.

## TO KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE

Evidently Mr. Jimso Was to Get a Plentiful Quantity of Fresh Air That Night.

Mr. Jimso was in the habit of attending meetings which often detained him after the usual hour of retirement. One night he was exceedingly late, and his wife, after fretting herself into a temper, went to bed, determined to give her husband a lesson. When she had been upstairs about ten minutes she heard a knock, so, putting her head out of the window, she inquired:

"Is that you, Tom?"

"Yes, Kate; come and open the door," was the answer.

"What has kept you out so late?" asked his wife.

"We have been discussing the real benefits of fresh air," answered he.

"Well," returned his better half, "you can lecture tomorrow night from experience," and down went the window with a bang.

## NEGLECT YOUR SCALP

And Lose Your Hair. Cuticura Prevents It. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap shampoos cleanse and purify the scalp of dandruff while the Ointment soothes and heals the irritated scalp skin. Dandruff and itching are hair destroyers. Get acquainted with these supercreamy emollients for the skin and scalp.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

And Then Some. "Would you call Henry Ford a self-made man?"

"Well, he's a self-starter, anyhow."

Some men manage to make a little noise in the world by rattling their ancestor's bones.

## BOTH ADEPTS IN DECEIT

How Signals Arranged For Between Soldier and His Wife Really Were Carried On.

The captain had not been long married when he was ordered into camp. To be sure, the camp was in plain sight of the captain's residence, but then it was still a separation; and to lighten this terrible condition it was arranged that the bereaved husband and wife should signal to each other often with their handkerchiefs. It was on the second day that the young wife was seated on the porch reading. "Tell me, Jane," said she, "is the captain still signaling?" "Yes, ma'am," answered the maid. "Then keep waving your handkerchief. I want to finish this novel." At the same time, in camp an officer from an adjoining company stepped up to the captain.

"I say, old fellow," he asked, "why do you keep that man out there all day waving a handkerchief?" "Oh, it's merely a bit of signal-code practice for him."

A Real Sport. "Them city fellers is pretty slick, but they can't fool me," said Hiram Waybacker.

"They couldn't interest you in any of their skin games, eh?"

"I should say not! Two o' them offered ter show me th' only German submarine in captivity. Haw! Haw!"

"And what did you say to that?"

"I told 'em ter git out th' shells an' the pea, an' I'd make one guess jest ter keep 'em from bein' lonesome."

But if a man is foolish and doesn't know it, it's a sign that he has no wife to instruct him.

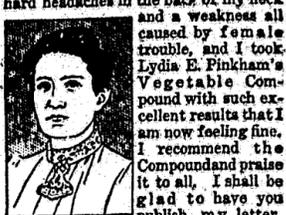
Red Cross Bag Blue, much better, grees farther than liquid blue. Get from any grocer. Adv.

Better a song in the heart than two in the flat upstairs.

## IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation—hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter.



There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

## Experience of a Nurse.

Poland, N. Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

**900 DROPS**

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.

Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Made in U.S.A. by FLETCHER

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

The Centaur Company, NEW YORK

35 DROPS 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper

## Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

### What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**

Bears the Signature of

**In Use For Over 30 Years**

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

One Commandment Broken. Bridget—The new neighbors want to cut their grass, mum, and they sent over to ask the loan of your lawnmower.

Mistress—Lend them our lawnmower to cut grass on the Sabbath? Certainly not! Tell them, Bridget, that we haven't one.—Boston Transcript.

Smile on wash day. That's when you use Red Cross Bag Blue. Clothes whiter than snow. All grocers. Adv.

The art of bluffing lies in knowing when not to.

No such thing as "rubber roofing"

A lot of manufacturers call their roofing "Rubber Roofing." It is not rubber. The life is all out of rubber if applied to the skylight for six months. There is no such thing as "Rubber Roofing" of any kind. There is no rubber in

## Certain-teed Roofing

It is made of the very best Roofing Felt thoroughly saturated in our properly bleached asphalt and coated by a harder grade of asphalt which keeps the soft saturation within—the life of the roofing—from drying out quickly.

It is guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to whether the thickness is 1, 2 or 3 ply respectively.

Your local dealer will quote you reasonable prices on our goods.

**General Roofing Manufacturing Co.**

New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha, Houston, London, Sydney

In Time of Due Prepare for Drought. Brother Cassius Cautious Kush came forward to be baptized in the colored campmeeting. The parson was tired of baptizing brother Cassius and said: "Walloff you always come forward to be baptized into the fold? You done been baptized 17 times. I've baptized you my own self every fall since the big woods burned and Marsa Honeycutt died 'om ober-exertin' hisself. Ain't dat do true?"

"Amen," said Cassius.

"How many times you-all expect to be baptized, dat's what I ax ye?"

"I reckon," replied Cassius Cautious Kush, "I'll be baptized every year. De oftener I gets dis mortal clay soaked down, de safer I'll be from sparks on dat great day when de world am all on fire. Hallelujah!"—Judge.

Disenchanted. A party of young men and women, members of a sketching club, were motoring along a country road. Just within the fence on the left grew innumerable graceful stalks, each bearing globes of pale green that shaded into gray and purple.

"How enchanting!" exclaimed one young woman.

"Do tell us," said another young woman, equally enthusiastic, to a gardener standing near, "what those beautiful things are."

"Them? Them's onions gone to seed."—New York Times.

Kind He Liked Best. —She—You like melon, do you not, Mr. Bond.

He—Yes; especially the kind frequently cut by large corporations.

You can't vary well dodge the toll gates on the road to Success.

Putting His Foot in It. Niece—I do think you are clever, aunt, to be able to argue with the professor about sociology.

Aunt—I've only been concealing my ignorance, dear.

Professor Bilks (gallantly)—Oh, no, Miss Knowles. Quite the contrary. I assure you.

As to a Voice. "She says her voice is adapted to all sorts of music."

"Well, it seems able to stand any strain."

Backache is Discouraging

Nothing is more discouraging than a constant backache. Lame when you awaken, pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work or to rest. Backache often indicates bad kidneys. If the urine is disordered, passages too frequent or scanty, there is further proof. Delay is dangerous. Prompt use of Doan's Kidney Pills now may spare you serious trouble later. Doan's is the world's best-recommended kidney remedy.

## A New Mexico Case

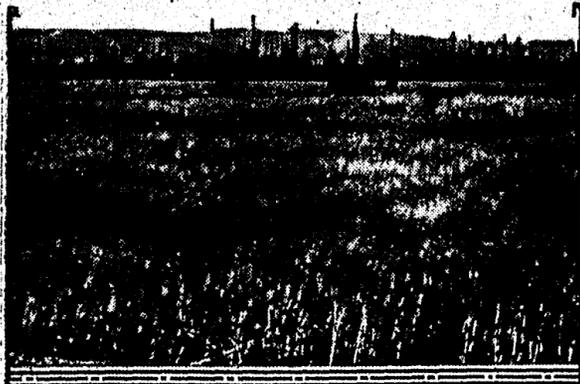
J. J. Ryan, 22 N. Broadway, Albuquerque, N. M., says: "My kidneys didn't act right, and I think the jar of riding and a lot of heavy lifting weakened them. I had a sharp pain in my back, my head ached and I was subject to dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I haven't needed any kidney medicine during the past year."

Get Doan's at Any Store, Use a Box

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

FOSTER-McLENNAN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

# With a Railroad Survey in Alaska



WHEAT FIELDS IN TANANA VALLEY

**A** SEASON'S experiences with a locating crew on the first government railroad in the interior of Alaska would fill a book. How we ran down a monster black bear in mid-stream with a river steamer; the everyday trials in our work; the wading and actual swimming of swamps, and the constant attendance of the "little singer," the Alaska mosquito; methods of bathing; floods on the Tanana river—these are only a few of the occurrences that befell one of eleven engineering parties on this herculean government project. Writes George Mayo, assistant United States engineer.

The first 400 miles of railroad, the part only of the great system that now is to be a reality, has its initial point at Seward, a thriving town on the southern coast of Kenai peninsula; follows the now inoperative Alaska Northern railroad around Turnigan and Knik arms, and then follows the Sustina and Chultina rivers to Broad pass, from where the projected railroad runs down the Nonana river to its junction with the Tanana, and up this river to Fairbanks.

In order to reach the Fairbanks end of the line, where our work lay, we took a coast steamer from Seattle to Skagway on June 3; over the White Pass and Yukon railroad to White Horse, and from there by river steamer down the Yukon river and up the Tanana river to Fairbanks.

As the days went by the more wonderful grew the scenery. At times we would pass through a channel so narrow that it seemed as if we were trav-

had passed over it. Running aft, we saw the bear bob up unharmed, and, after shaking himself like a dog, swim serenely on his way.

We arrived at Fairbanks on the afternoon of June 15. Fairbanks, a thriving town, is the market place and distributing point for a placer district that turns out from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 annually. Then, too, it is the agricultural center of the Tanana valley region, where, despite the general idea to the contrary, large crops are grown of potatoes and other root products, besides a great deal of barley and oats.

The country along the Tanana river has a weird sort of monotony. On the south side the country is one vast flat, mostly tundra, swamp. In this latitude the ground seldom thaws beyond a few feet in depth; consequently there is little or no subdrainage. This is the swamp country through which our portion of the preliminary line ran.

A great deal has been written of the Alaska mosquito, but nowhere have I seen accounts of the little insects exaggerated. During the period from May to August it was necessary that one wear constantly a head net that dropped from a stiff-brimmed hat to a bottom taken in and securely tied around the chest. To protect one's hands one had to wear heavy canvas gauntlets, which wore tied tightly about the wrists. The little pests would sting right through an ordinary cotton shirt, so I found it necessary to wear an additional flannel shirt. At lunch "on line" we would build a



GOLD MINE IN ALASKA

ersing a great deep and green river, and the echoes from the screw were thrown back from both shores. The shores were precipitous walls, spruce clad and filling down from snow-capped summits. Little waterfalls trickled down every slope.

We touched at Ketchikan and Wrangell, and at Juneau spent a part of a very pleasant afternoon. Skagway, the breathing place for many '97 and '98 pioneers who crossed the Gail-coot and White Passes, and which lies at the extreme end of Lynn canal, a narrow channel with many small glaciers on its shores, is almost deserted.

Leaving Skagway on the world-famous White Pass and Yukon railroad, the train started the heavy climb almost immediately. There were places on the climb, where looking down an enormous depth, we could see the tumbling Skagway river, like an uneasy streak of molten silver, and then, looking up, met only the overhang of a granite cliff, with the glare of snow-covered peaks across the canyon. We shortly tipped the summit and rushed through White Pass, Bennett, Caribou, down into White Horse in the ghostly midnight of an Arctic day.

Down the Yukon.

It was 4 a. m. when we tumbled into our bunks aboard the river steamer Yukon, and we were well across Lake La Barge before I awoke. Several little incidents occurred to break the tedium. We heard one morning an outcry on the forward deck. Leaving our bridge game, we rushed out to discover a huge black bear swimming not far ahead. With the helm shifted a little the steamer bore down directly upon the swimmer and in a moment

smudge, and, somewhat relieved at least from the attack of the "bug," would eat our sandwiches in a bath of smoke.

**Bathing Under Difficulty.**

The matter of baths was difficult. Often in the evening we would paddle out to a bar in the middle of the stream, build a smudge of drift, and take a hurried plunge in the icy Tanana waters. We would be nearly eaten alive by the persistent little "bugs" before we could get back into our clothes and to camp. One man's method of taking a bath was ingenious. He would drag the camp wash tub, filled with hot water, into the office tent, carefully kill off all the insects inside, and take his bath with the utmost luxury.

We were fortunate in not having to depend upon pack trains for our transportation. All our work being near the river, we were able to do our moving with boats.

In the actual field work we made great progress, unless in heavy spruce timber, where our speed depended upon the axmen. In the swamps—and there was swamp wherever there was no spruce—we were forced to wade for miles in water to our waists or higher. There were occasions, too, when a series of streams and lakes had to be crossed by swimming and by rafts. In this swamp work we were able to practice that beautiful athletic and modern dance, the "niggerhead tango." Niggerheads are tufts of coarse grass that grow in several feet of muck. When traveling a niggerhead swamp one must step quickly from niggerhead to niggerhead or else drop between, and as they are very unstable a peculiar step is evolved.

## Better Than a Legacy

By FLORENCE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I am glad of it!" spoke Harley Blake, and he looked as if in dead earnest and relieved.

He was seated before the cold and empty fireplace of his cheerless room. He made a faint glow of heat and warmth, however, by striking a match and igniting the letter he had just received and read. He dropped it to the hearth and watched it curl up into fragile sheets of black and then at a breath go crumbling into fragments.

"The last bridge burned," he mused, trying to smile half-humorously, but the situation was too serious. "I have exhausted my friends and relatives. The former gave me profuse promises of influence and help and failed me. My father's own brother writes me a homely on independence and thrift, and would not even risk giving me a recommendation of capability and honesty. That letter is the last straw that breaks the camel's back. Good-by to the old life for good!"

But there Harley hesitated mentally. He was poor in pocket, thought and expectancy, but love is rich and he loved Helen Wendell. They had been more than friendly, but that was before she had gone away on a long trip to the Panama canal with her scientific father—before Harley had tried to make his way in life in a practical way, and had failed.

He had not heard from her since. When poverty and lack of work had fastened their disheartening grip upon him, he had cut loose perforce from



"I Might Give You Board and Lodging for a Week's Work."

the social circle in which Miss Wendell moved. He had not even heard if she had returned.

Strikingly, however, he recalled a certain discussion he had held with Helen. It had verged upon love, but masked as friendship. She had voiced her sentiments that when two of the opposite sex were mutually drawn one to the other, it should lead to all sacrifice of wealth and woe, but they should be true. "I would cling to a man to the last who, esteeming me, offered me the humblest life. If love, respect and real endeavor lay behind it all." "Some day, when I have become an expert harvest hand or a plodding miner, I may write to remind you of those words," Harley had spoken laughingly, and she, in earnest, had said: "It may bring a response," and had smiled, too, but with a tender light in her eyes he loved to remember.

"A great uncle, that of mine?" many a time Harley had reflected, somewhat bitterly. "He insists on four years of a college agricultural course, and then tells me to follow medicine, or some other respectable profession. Why didn't he give me a farm?"

But now, cutting loose from all the past life, no prospects of work, no money in his pocket, Harley packed his best clothes in a suitcase, bade his landlady good-by and proceeded to the street. There was a grim uncompromising glitter in his eye as he proceeded to a second-hand clothing store. When he came out of it, Harley was arrayed in a coarse common working suit and had a few dollars in cash as a result of a sale of his few belongings.

His next stop was at a laborers' employment bureau. Its proprietor started at this white-headed, red-nosed, applicant who indifferently announced that track work, mining, farm work, in fact any line of manual employment would be acceptable.

Harley was required to pay a fee of two dollars. Then he was given a card. It read, "Superintendent of Construction, Allegan, Ia." He was handed a bit of pasteboard.

"That is a pass to your destination," advised the agency. "When you arrive there apply for grading work—\$1.75 a day and board."

"That sounds tangible!" nodded Harley gratefully, and took his departure. "It's work," he commended

with himself. It will keep me from becoming a pauper and—it will make me forget!"

But adverse fortune seemed to pursue the victim it had kept tramping the streets for several weeks looking for the position he never found.

He arrived at Allegan to find work at a standstill and the railroad in the hands of a receiver. Some two hundred workmen had dispersed, or were dispersing about the immediate vicinity. The farmers in the district were hilarious over this vast influx of labor, for they needed workers in the fields, and under the exigencies of the occasion were able to bargain at their own figures.

Harley was quite glad of the new prospect opened. He preferred farm work. Then came a new disappointment. The railroad laborers had two days' start of him. The labor market was glutted. Every place at plow and harrow was filled.

"Oh, well, I shall have to strike out for a new field, that is all," he told himself grimly, trying to fancy he was imbued with the optimism of an enthusiastic ambition.

Harley tramped it, brave as a Trojan, for two days. On the morning of the third he met his first bit of encouragement. He had come upon a desolate, starved-looking farm and hailed its equally dismal owner watering lean, disconsolate cattle. The man himself was grim-faced and dispirited in mien and talk.

"I might give you board and lodging for a week's work," he said ungraciously.

"I'll take that, if it's only to get my hand in," agreed Harley cheerfully. "But say, what's struck the place?"

"A sucker!" growled the man, whose name was Evans. "The sucker is me. I lost my wife and wanted a lonely life. I've got it. Traded a nice village home for this—farm, they called it. Look at it!"

"It does look forlorn, for a fact," observed Harley, "but what's the main subject of discouragement. Ah, I see—the soil," scooping up a handful of the loose, yellow dirt, scanned it closely, tasting of it, smelling of it, and tossing it adrift with a thoughtful, "Humph! Got any loose capital?"

"What if I have?" demanded the farmer, surlily and with suspicion.

"Because, if you have, and will invest it in lime and phosphates, I'll make a cast-iron contract to do the rest that will make this place a garden of Eden inside of two seasons on a basis of fifty and fifty."

"Uncle wasn't so bad, after all!" many a time later Harry soliloquized. He threw schooling, energy and soul into his first and grand chance at scientific farming. At the end of two years he had made a contented man of his employer and a proud, happy man of himself.

So proud and happy, in fact, that one day, notwithstanding the fact that he had put the past all behind him, in an idle, whimsical mood he ventured writing a letter to Helen Wendell. He told her the simple story of his endeavors, he told her that a wayward impulse had led him to hope that she had not forgotten their old friendship and would be interested in knowing that a small but cheering measure of success had come to him.

He hoped for a reply, but none came in the form of a letter. A week went by, and one morning as he started for the well a farmer's rig drove up and Helen Wendell alighted.

She was in mourning, a little careworn, a little older, but the old true eyes looked as earnestly as of yore into the longing depths of his own, as he said:

"Is this the promised response of two years ago?"

"Am I welcome?" she asked simply. His glowing lips, pressed to her willing own, answered.

### FAITHFUL TO HIS MASTER

Von Suelow's Chef Not One Who Would Desert Him in His "Time of Misery."

Prince Ruelow, whom the kaiser sent to Rome on what has proved to be a disastrous special mission, has a fund of anecdotes, and has been heard to tell this amusing story, in which the "all-highest" plays a leading part. Some years ago, when he was retiring from the ambassadorship at Rome to take up the post of chancellor of the empire, he summoned his cook, a veritable cordon bleu, to tell him of the change. "We shall not live in our present grand style," he said, "but on a much smaller scale. Perhaps, therefore, you would prefer to find another place." The cook, doubtless imagining that financial disaster was impending, remained silent for a few moments, then with the air of one about to perform a sympathetic act replied: "Well, excellency, I am grieved at hearing such melancholy news, but I shall remain in your service. Whatever may happen to you, I would not for worlds have it said I had deserted you in your time of misery!" At dinner one evening the prince told the story to the kaiser, who had had personal experience of the culinary chef's skill, and was highly amused at the prince's anecdote. So interested, indeed, did the emperor feel in the cook that shortly afterward he sent the worthy fellow a handsome gold watch, on the lid of which was engraved the one word "Misery," by which name his majesty ever addressed him.

### Those Who Need Rest

During all the agitation over the comfort and happiness of inmates of the penitentiaries some of the people on the outside are getting a little rest from those who want to tell them how to live.—Washington Herald.

# Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Manz

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



As the Man Stood Thus in the Midst of His Garden.

### THE GARDEN AND THE FLOWER

The Man had a beautiful garden. In it wore flowers so many and so rare that everybody talked about it until its fame spread to the ends of the earth.

For many years The Man traveled far and near in search of unusual plants and brought them to his garden. Indefatigably he worked to keep out the weeds, although his friends said he was a dreamer whose wagon was hitched to an impossible star. They told him that no garden in all this world was without its weeds, and declared that they were natural and wouldn't do any damage. The Man only smiled, shook his head, and went on working to rout every ugly and obstinate growth.

Sometimes he stood in the midst of his garden in the cool of the evening and looked about him to see that it was fair, but each time there seemed to him that something was lacking. He knew that the fame of his work had extended far; that men said his garden was the most perfect in all the world, but in his heart of hearts he was not entirely satisfied.

Some shade of beauty was clearly missing, some needed perfume lacking. So The Man determined that he would find the flower needed, no matter what the cost.

He went on a long journey, searching in every nook and cranny, but he did not find even so much as the name of the flower which his garden needed, so he returned to work among his plants in great dejection.

One day The Artist came to visit The Man. He was as renowned for his painting as The Man for his garden, and, although he lived at a great distance, he had heard of the radiance of the garden in which The Man had cultivated rare and wonderful plants, and determined to see the place for himself.

When The Artist had spent an hour in The Man's garden, it seemed to him that he must have died and gone to heaven. He simply reveled in the riot of color and steeped his senses in the perfume of the flowers.

"It is a perfect place," he told The Man.

"I wonder?" came the dejected reply.

After this The Artist said nothing; but he, too, began to wonder, for when the first impression of its radiance wore away The Artist became conscious of something wrong.

The garden was not perfect, and it was clear enough that The Man, who had given all the years of his youth to making it so, was sad and disappointed.

"There is a flower missing," said The Artist.

"I know," answered The Man, "but I do not know its name, and therefore I cannot find it."

The Artist looked into the sad, sad eyes of The Man.

"Why, of course," he cried out, suddenly; "I should have known in the first place."

Whereupon he whispered the name of the most beautiful flower in all the world to The Man.

"I shall seek it at once," cried The Man, "but how shall I know when I find it?"

"By its perfume," answered The Artist. "It is like unto that of none other."

The Man journeyed again over land and sea. He went into crowded places and again upon the mountain top, but he did not find any flower whose perfume was strange to him. He became weary and footsore in his search, and finally made up his mind that no such plant as that which The Artist had mentioned existed. Once or twice he stumbled upon lurid blossoms which were unfamiliar, but when he examined them he found that they sprang from the very weeds of which he had worked so hard to keep his garden clear for so, these many years.

"I will go home, and I will not tend the garden any more," he told himself, "for I could never be satisfied now unless I gain for it the perfume which The Artist says is the sweetest and rarest in the world."

Heart-weary and discouraged, The Man returned. He arrived in the night. Before the sun rose he went out into the garden to take a last look at all the beautiful things he had planted there and tended through many years. He stood in their midst and told them that he had come to say good-by to them. He told them that they were good to look upon; that they had satisfied him for many a year, but that he had now come to the crossroads where he needed a flower that did not grow in his garden, and without which the garden was of no avail. And even while he talked the rare and beautiful flowers about him began to lift their wonderful heads, for the last had confessed a feud, and one by one (quite ignoring The Man) they raised their radiant faces for the first kiss of the morning sun.

The Man watched them in amazement. He had come forth to tell them good-by forever, and one and all they had been "clothed upon" with a new loveliness, a new radiance, inhaling, as it were, the spirit of the newborn day.

As The Man stood thus in the midst of his garden he was suddenly conscious of a new perfume. Over and above all the others it rose, clinging like a fine, sweet mist over the garden. The Man had made. It penetrated his entire being, suffusing him with great joy.

When he lifted his eyes, The Man saw that the small vine which he had often noticed clinging to the outside wall of his Garden of Life had borne a flower—a single blossom, whose petals radiated the myriad lights of mother-of-pearl as it glistened in the morning sun—and he did not need to be told that the name of the flower was Love, nor that it was the same that he had sought over the length and breadth of the land, although he has never ceased to marvel that it blossomed there, within the reach of his very hands, upon a vine which he had frankly despised and often been tempted to cut down.

Helped Themselves.

"Why did you cut out your hot soda department, with all those nice bouillions and wafers and olives?"

"Too many people," explained the druggist, "seemed to think the stuff was free lunch."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# THE CARRIZOZO NEWS

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HALEY & DINGWALL

Publishers

## Lincoln County at Head

Last week we published a synopsis of the proceedings of the state tax board. In previous issues we have also shown various valuations on property. It will be remembered that Lincoln county stood well up in the lead in valuations, so well, indeed, that the tax commission made only the slightest changes on the assessment turned in.

Of course, it is not possible for the tax commission, during the short period it had, to even up everything throughout the state, but had it been able to do so and used the Lincoln county valuations as a basis there would have been a sufficient amount of property, even with the restricted levy, to meet requirements. Then again, if every county in the state made as close collections as are made in Lincoln county there would be no danger of a deficit. But the difficulty is that many of the counties pay less than 80 per cent of taxes levied, so that the average collections throughout the state are about 85 per cent.

Now on the other hand, notwithstanding the high valuations in Lincoln county, compared with other counties in the state, we also have the best collections. For instance, the collections for 1914 are right around 99 per cent, and for years they have been above 95. This character of assessment and collection has placed Lincoln county in fine financial condition. She does not owe a cent of floating indebtedness, her bonded indebtedness is among the lowest in the state; she has an abundance of money in all funds and is cancelling all bonds as quickly as the holders will permit. This very satisfactory condition has two very substantial reasons for its existence, viz: The taxpayers meet their just obligations promptly and, second, the affairs of the county have been handled in an economical manner. Therefore, with plenty of money to meet all obligations and with a tripart valuation, the board of county commissioners will probably reduce the county rate for the coming year. Few counties, we believe, can make such a splendid showing and we take pride in a people who have made such a record possible and in the authorities whom the people chose to conduct the affairs of the county.

Every New Mexico father and mother who attends the state fair at Albuquerque next week should take time to visit the University of New Mexico, meet its faculty and acquaint themselves with its work. It is our duty to familiarize ourselves with the equipment the state has provided for educating our children, and the work being done at the state university should command the careful attention of all thoughtful parents.

## New Mexico's Great Fair Next Week, Albuquerque

Do you want to hear the world series base ball games reported play for play even down to the balls, strikes and fouls? Do you want to sit in a comfortable seat and enjoy the contest for the greatest base ball honors in the world just as if you were in the grandstand at Boston or Philadelphia?

If you do, the only way to arrange it is to go to Albuquerque to the state fair next week. By special arrangement with the two Albuquerque newspapers, the Morning Journal and the Evening Herald, the fair management has installed an electric score board in the grandstand at Traction park and visitors to the fair will have every "play photo-

graphed before them just as it takes place.

This is the latest of the innumerable amusement features arranged for by the authorities in charge of the fair. And it is only a small part of the program for the entertainment of the thousands who will go to Albuquerque next week.

On the opening day of the fair there will be a foot ball game between the University of New Mexico and the New Mexico Military Institute, which will be one of the greatest contests in college athletics during the year. Every day afterwards there will be horse racing of a caliber that has not been known in the west before. At night there will be fireworks, the midway shows of the Brundage carnival company, the greatest wire-walking performance ever seen in the United States, the concerts of the Kilties band and innumerable other attractions to hold the undivided attention of the big crowds that will be present.

A bureau of information is to be conducted during the fair at the Santa Fe railroad station for the benefit of all visitors to Albuquerque at that time. A complete list of all the hotels, cafes and rooming houses, with the rates of each, will be on file and every consideration possible will be shown strangers in the city. No extortion or raising of rates will be tolerated. The aim of the fair management is to have every one

who comes to Albuquerque at that time to feel that he or she is a guest of the city and to go away with a better opinion of the town and the people than ever before.

The tents for the big exhibit buildings have arrived and been put in place and many of the exhibits are now installed. Everything is ready to ring the curtain up on the biggest of all shows, which will begin Monday at noon in the presence of the greatest crowd ever gathered in Albuquerque.

## J. K. SUCH WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

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Meets every Monday evening in the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present and visiting Knights welcomed.  
G. T. McQuillen, E. A. O. Johnson,  
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No. 41,

A. F. & A. M.

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January 30; February 27; March 27; April 24;  
May 21; June 18; July 16; August 13;  
Sept. 10; Oct. 8; November 20; December 18.  
H. E. PINE, W. M.

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I. O. O. F.

Carrizo Lodge  
NO. 30

Carrizo, N. M. Regular meetings  
nights, 1st and 3rd Fridays  
in each month.  
O. T. Nye, Sec. A. W. Adams, N. G.

## Ice Cold Drinks at Soda Fountain

### PURE DRUGS

and all the articles usually found in an up-to-date drug shop. We believe in the Good Service Idea and will give you the best we know how. Call.

ROLLAND BROS.

## THE STOCKMENS STATE BANK, Corona, New Mexico

Pays you \$4.00 on every \$100.00 you leave for one year.

A stocking has a hole at both ends. Put your money where it will accumulate. Handy money is easy to spend.

We invite inspection.

E. M. BRICKLEY, Cashier.

## Exchange Bank

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Transacts a General Banking Business. Issues Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World. Accomods to Borrowers every accommodation consistent with safety.

Accounts Interest Paid on Time Deposits  
Solicited

## A Soap For Hard Water

Cleanses and lathers well, but leaves the skin Velvety and Soft.—Nicely Perfumed and a Delightful Soap for the Bath or Toilet.

SWISS LILAC GLYCERINE TRANSPARENT SOAP

Three Large Cakes for 25 Cents, post paid

Pure Coconut Castile Soap

Three Large Cakes for 25 Cents, post paid

THE WARNER DRUG COMPANY  
MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT EL PASO, TEXAS

# Welch & Titsworth

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

## School Books

Apple Boxes Fruit Jars  
Binder Twine Grain Bags  
Cement, Etc.

# Welch & Titsworth

CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

## JOHN E. BELL

### Quality Groceries

FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS

The Only Exclusive Grocery in Carrizozo

Fruits, nuts, candies and vegetables in season

Special Facilities  
For Banquet and Dinner Parties.

## Carrizozo Eating House

F. W. GURNEY, Manager.

Table Supplied with the Best  
the market affords.

Stoves and Ranges. Builders' Hardware.

## N. B. TAYLOR & SONS Blacksmithing and Hardware

CARRIZOZO & WHITE OAKS

Tinware, Paints, Glass, Oils of all kinds.  
Harness, Ammunition, Etc.

## Carrizozo Livery

Chas. A. Stevens, Proprietor

General Transfer and  
Drayage Business  
PROMPT SERVICE

Livery Barns Best Corrals  
Main Street El Paso Avenue

Phone 32

## FIRST-CLASS TEAMS, BUGGIES, HACKS

Safe and Reliable Transportation Anywhere

Application for Survey  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all parties interested that the State of New Mexico has applied for the survey of the following lands:

Section 36, Twp. 28 S., Range 13 East, also, the exclusive right of selection by the State for sixty days, as provided by the act of Congress, approved August 18, 1901 (28 Stat., 394), and after the expiration of such a period of sixty days any land that may remain unselected by the State and not otherwise appropriated according to law shall be subject to disposal under general laws as other public lands. This notice does not affect any adverse appropriation by settlement or otherwise, except under rights that may be found to exist prior to September 1915.  
WILLIAM C. McDONALD,  
Sept. 10—Oct. 8, Governor of New Mexico.

Application for Survey  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all parties interested that the State of New Mexico has applied for the survey of the following lands:

Sections 15, 16, 21 and 22, in Twp. 28 S., R. 8 E., N. M. P. M., also the exclusive right of selection by the State for sixty days, as provided by the act of Congress, approved August 18, 1901 (28 Stat., 394), and after the expiration of such a period of sixty days any land that may remain unselected by the State and not otherwise appropriated according to law shall be subject to disposal under general laws as other public lands. This notice does not affect any adverse appropriation by settlement or otherwise, except under rights that may be found to exist prior to September 1915.  
W. C. McDONALD,  
Sept. 30—Oct. 8, Governor of New Mexico.

Notice for Publication

054812 07280

Department of the Interior

United States Land Office

Roswell, New Mexico

September 12, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Edward D. Richardson, of Carrizozo, N. M., who, on May 20, 1911, made HD, E. Berlin, a claim for NE 1/4, Sec. 25, and on June 20, 1915, made ADT survey Serial No. 62729, for the SE 1/4, Sec. 21, Township 28 S., Range 13 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Wm. H. Osborn, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Carrizozo, N. M., on Oct. 19, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
George M. Hughes, Mark M. Duke, Peter M. Johnson, Paul Bentley, all of Carrizozo, N. M.  
EMMETT PATTON,  
Sept. 17—Oct. 15, Register.

Notice for Publication

05717

Department of the Interior

United States Land Office

Roswell, New Mexico

September 8, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Stella J. Wilkham, nee Stella J. Shiloff, of Corona, N. M., who, on Jan. 30, 1902, made HD, E. Serial No. 6747, for NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 and E 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 3, Township 28 S., Range 15 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Benj. F. Adams, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Corona, N. M., on Oct. 19, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses:  
James A. Brown, Milton C. Fortier, Robert M. Brown, John W. Sewell, all of Corona, N. M.  
EMMETT PATTON,  
Sept. 17—Oct. 15, Register.

Notice of State Selection

Department of the Interior

United States Land Office

Las Cruces, New Mexico

September 1, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico has filed Indemnity School Selection List #189, Serial #12229, for the SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Lots 2 & 3, Sec. 7, Lots 1 & 2, E 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 38, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., N. M. P. M.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file objection to such selection with the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office, at Las Cruces, N. M., and to establish their interests therein, or the mineral character thereof.  
JOHN L. BURNHIDE,  
Sept. 17—Oct. 15, Register.

## OUR PUBLIC FORUM

**Otto Kahn**  
On Financial Farm Loans



Every citizen who desires to become capable in business should study banking and every farmer who wants to see the business of agriculture properly financed, should study diligently the financial systems of other industries. All other lines of industry have developed financial facilities adapted to their needs. We have all sorts of financial syndicates authorized by law or custom to deal in a certain line of securities, but in none of these financial channels will farm securities travel without a bonus in the way of an excessive rate of interest or heavy discounts.

The most powerful financial institutions in America are private banks and they are the most important to the financial life of industry. In no line of business does honesty, efficiency and stability make more imperative demands than upon private bankers, whose greatest asset is the confidence of the buying public in his business judgment and integrity. Mr. Otto Kahn of Kahn, Loeb & Company, when asked to state the relation of the private banker to the business of the nation, said in part:

"One of the most important functions of the private banker is to be the instrument for providing the money needed for the efficient conduct and development of railroads and other industries. He does this by buying securities in bulk from those needing capital, for which purpose he usually associates himself with a large number of other financial houses, great and small, thus forming what is called a syndicate. Having in this way concluded the buying transaction he offers to the public the securities purchased by means of advertising, circularizing and through the facilities of the retail houses included in the syndicate, many of whom employ traveling salesmen. Of course the banker and the syndicate count on a reasonable profit for their services; on the other hand they run the risk of the securities, which they have definitely bought and paid for at a fixed price, remaining on their hands wholly, or in part, if the public, for one reason or another, should be unwilling to buy them. The selling of securities is a highly specialized trade, requiring much experience, organization, machinery and scrutiny. This is one of the reasons why corporations do better in offering securities to the public through bankers than if they offered them direct. The willingness of the public to buy depends upon their confidence in the integrity and the judgment of the banker who makes the offer, and a banker who attempts to mislead the public, or who is deficient in care or judgment, would very soon find himself without customers and, therefore, out of business. In many European countries, the functions of the private banker include the placing of bonds secured by farm mortgages. Bonds of this nature are issued in large quantities by mortgage banks who buy mortgages on farms and other real estate and deposit them as security for their own bonds, which in their turn are sold to bankers. It is to be hoped that similar institutions will, in course of time, be created in America, thus placing the farming industry on a par with other important industries in facilities to obtain capital."

### The War Debts

It is essential to our well being to know the exact nature of the close relationship between the past and the future.

That a very close relationship exists is realized by all, thinking people, but its actual extent and limitations are, as a rule, but dimly understood.

It seems amazing to many people that the great nations of Europe can submit to the imposition of such enormous war debts, which will burden future generations with these great bills, so to speak.

Never before in the history of

the world has there been such a gigantic debt as that of Great Britain, for example, saddled upon any nation, however rich, however prosperous.

In the United States at the close of the Civil War the accumulation of debt was thought to be a handicap upon many generations to come. It did not prove so. The truth is that with each new generation there comes such store of new inventions, new resources, that financial operations that once seemed enormous grow insignificant in comparison. A century ago the American government reckoned its expenditures in millions and

### Ft. Stanton Cleric Raps Those Neglect Church

Another interesting event along the line of religious services held at Fort Stanton took place last Sunday evening when during the non-sectarian services Chaplain Frund, P. H. S., spoke on the dishonesty of the non-church goer. He was very plain in his remarks, quoting examples such as would bring the truth home to the most obstinate.

Every seat in the hall available was occupied, and a very select program was rendered as follows:

Hymn, congregation, with instrumental accompaniment.

Apostles' Creed.

Responsive reading.

Hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," congregation.

Reading of scriptures from St. Luke, chapter 18.

Vocal solo, "Perfect Day," Mrs. F. C. Smith, accompanied by Dr. Charles Irby, piano, and Mr. S. Beckstrum, violin.

Sermon, "A Square Deal," chaplain.

Instrumental duet—Dr. C. Irby, piano, Mr. S. Beckstrum, violin.

Hymn, congregation.

Blessing.

The solo sung by Mrs. F. C. Smith, and the instrumental duet, are deserving of special mention, as they were each such a treat in themselves that the audience was loud in its praises.

Quotations from Chaplain

thought them enormous. Now we are an annual storehouse of a nation's need to the extent of a "Billion Dollars."

When France faced what was then thought to be an impossible penalty as an indemnity for the Franco-Prussian war, her statesmen had grave forebodings, but the payment almost took care of itself in time. Hence it is best to wait for the circumstances which become the fruition of ripened time. H. S. HANNA.

Frund's sermon: "The word 'honesty,' my friends, is much abused nowadays. We find it a shield to the criminal, who uses it, not always in the sense intended, but so twisted by his definition that it is hardly to be recognized, yet he says he was honest. This particularly applies to that class of people who seem to parade the land under the banner of 'non-church goers' and yet have the nerve to say that they are honest. The man or woman who tells you of their not belonging to a church, and at the same time says that he or she is honest, are either of two things: they are very ignorant of the real meaning of the word 'honest' or they are of the Pharisee brand. Religion means all that the creature owes to his God. By living creature we mean, of course, the reasoning creature. It means adoration, thanksgiving, sorrow for offenses committed against God, and asking His loving aid. Whence comes this wonderful world of ours? This marvelous human body of yours, pulsating, assimilating and developing? You who possess the faculty of reason-

ing, you who from childhood have been asking the question 'why,' you must admit that you did not bring them into this world, and you will admit that some supreme power only could have accomplished such great acts. Very well, the all-wise God brought you into the world for a purpose, did He not? What return are those wonderful parading Pharisees called non-church goers making to God for what He has done for them? He who gave them their existence and He who will demand an account for same at the time of judgment—are they honest? Whenever you come upon such people, who say that they don't go to church because they don't like the way so-and-so lives, who does go to church, just ask them this question: What would you say of the tenant who would not pay his rent because another tenant in the same block, although he pays his rent, does not live the life he, the first tenant, thinks he should? You would call him in plain language a fool, lating and developing? You would you not? Very well, this can be applied to the non-religious

as well. God will not take into account your neighbor's living when He calls you to the final examination. He will ask you 'What did you do to acknowledge me as your creator? I taught you while upon earth that you must serve me,' etc. Then, will they dare say they were honest? God demands a worship, and no one will be excused on judgment day under the shallow plea, as I have just given."

### THROUGH DAILY SERVICE

ROSSELL-CARRIZOZO MAIL LINE  
Leave Roswell . . . . . 8:00 a. m.  
Leave Carrizozo . . . . . 8:00 a. m.  
Arrive Roswell . . . . . 4:45 p. m.  
Arrive Carrizozo . . . . . 4:45 p. m.

### INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Picacho - Tinnie  
Hondo - Lincoln  
Capitan - Nogal

Through fare one way \$8.40  
Intermediate points 8 cents per mile.

ROSSELL AUTO COMPANY  
OWNERS AND OPERATORS

POSITIVELY ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING THIS SEASON

Only Real Wild Animal Show on Earth

AL G. **BARNES**

BIG 3-RING WILD ANIMAL

**CIRCUS**

"The Show That's Different"

600 PERFORMING ANIMALS 600 65 BIG SENSATIONAL ANIMAL ACTS 65

Performing Jungle-Bred Lions, Tigers, Leopards, Jaguars, Grizzlies, Cinnamon, Siberian and Polar Bears, Elephants, Camels, Zebras, Zubas, Hyenas, Sacred Cattle, Kangaroos, Ourang-Outangs, Apes, Chimpanzes, Monkeys, Mountain Goats, Dogs, Etc.

**S** [ The Musical Carrier Pigeons,  
Toin, Dick, Harry, Horse-Riding Seals,  
Big Bill, Wrestling Grizzly,  
Mlle. Florjnes' Performing Leopards,  
Tot and Tiny, World's Smallest Performing Horses,  
Aerial Dogs and Monkeys,  
Bob Chocolate and Black Knight, Tango Dancing Horses,  
Tom, Jerry and Louie, Horse-Riding African Lions,  
Performing Laughing Hyenas,  
Six Educated Zebras,  
Danger, Dynamite, Cactus, Gunpowder--- Just Mules,  
World's Only Educated Bengal Tigers,  
Riding, Driving, Racing Ostriches,  
The Dozen Clown Pigs.

**24** Full Grown African Lions **24**  
In One Act. World's Challenge Group. Value \$50,000

**SAMPSON**, AERIAL LION rides in balloon, surrounded by shooting Skyrockets. Most amazing wild animal act extant.

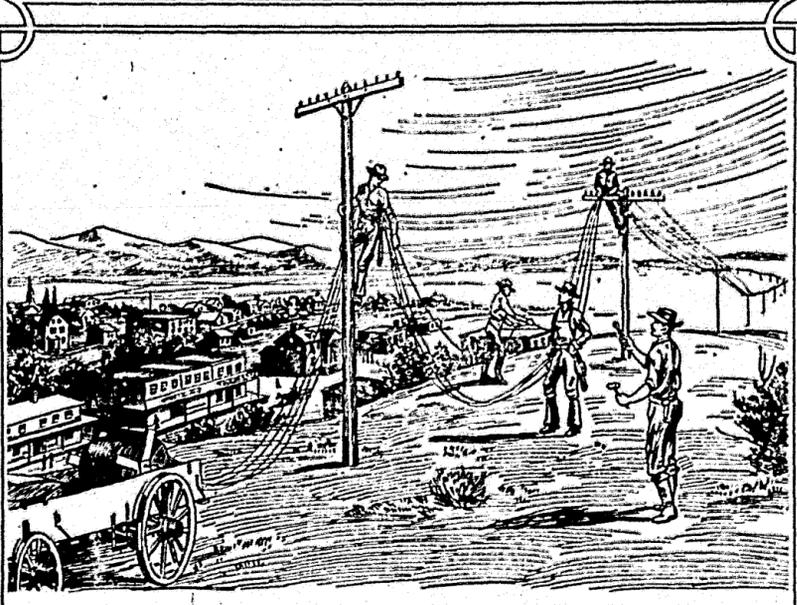
**550** HIGH-SCHOOL, RIDING, DANCING AND MILITARY **FIVE**  
**HORSES AND PONIES** **HUNDRED**  
World's Premium Stock. Every One an Actor. **and FIFTY**

**40** ANIMAL CLOWNS **506** PEOPLE **6** CONCERT BANDS  
100 Animal Trainers Two Big Special Trains Three Calliopes

Glittering Mile-Long Street Parade at 10:30 A. M.  
Performances Rain or Shine, 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open at 4 and 7.

See the Big Free-to-everybody Act On the show grounds at 1 o'clock.  
You'll have time after the parade to get dinner and then get to the show grounds for the big free feature.

Will Exhibit at **CARRIZOZO** FRIDAY, **OCTOBER 22**



### Connecting the Towns

A town without adequate local telephone service is handicapped in the promotion of local commercial and social activities.

Likewise, without Long Distance connections, it suffers a severe handicap in its commercial and social relations with other communities.

Every business community is entitled to this modern and popular means of transmitting intelligence.

In the very nature of our business, and under our charter obligations, it is the duty of this company to afford facilities for Long Distance communication, so far as our ability may permit.

We must do this, notwithstanding that the towns are often separated by rugged mountain ranges, and the cost of construction and maintenance is enormous.

And every town connected helps to round out our system, thus adding to the value of the service.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.





**LOCAL & PERSONAL**

The Lincoln County Road board met here Monday with all members present.

We are paying the highest prices for hides, pelts and furs. Ziegler Bros.

Attorney Geo. B. Barber, Robt. H. Taylor, R. A. Duran, Clerk A. H. Harvey and Harry Little have all returned from Clovis, where they went to attend the hearing in the case of Contractor Bechtel against the bondsmen in the injunction suits.

A party of twenty, coming from Roswell, registered at the Gurney House Wednesday night. They are members of the State Bankers Association and had been to Roswell to attend the annual meeting of that body. They left yesterday morning by auto for Albuquerque, going by way of Gran Quivira and Mountainair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce are expected home tomorrow from an extended visit to their old home in Evansville, Indiana.

A full line of the celebrated Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing just received. Ziegler Bros.

Governor McDonald and State Engineer French were in town last night. As members of the State Highway commission they are taking a view of roads, traveling by auto.

Salazar and Romero, of Lincoln, have taken over the Headlight saloon here, which has been conducted by Joe R. Adams the past year. Mr. Adams has charge of the Stag saloon, for many years the property of Gray Bros.

Lute Jennings was here yesterday from Parsons.

The Board of County Commissioners have been in session the greater part of the week attending to the regular matters incident to a quarterly meeting. In addition to the regular work the board called for bids on several improvements, such as a heating plant, etc. made arrangements to heat the building by electricity, and will also paint the building. The old court house and county property at Lincoln are advertised for sale.

**Public Notice and Warning**

To the Public who Travel the Public Road from Encinoso to the town of White Oaks:

An order is hereby given by the Road Board to remove the gates or other obstructions on this public highway. The parties who have gates upon this road will save themselves expense and prosecution by the removal themselves of the gates that are now obstructing the public road. The public is instructed to leave open and remove all gates on this road that may interfere with their travel, excepting therefrom any gates that may be on leased state land.

This same ruling applies to all public roads of the county.

Respectfully,

LINCOLN COUNTY ROAD BOARD,  
Carrizozo, N. M., Oct. 4th, 1915.

The El Paso Herald and the Woman's Home Companion, both publications for one whole year \$7.00. The El Paso Herald and Metropolitan magazine, both publications for one year \$7.00. The El Paso Herald and Sunset magazine, both publications for one year \$7.00. The El Paso Herald and American magazine, both publications for one year \$7.00. The El Paso Herald and the Santa Fe New Mexican, both publications for one year \$8.00. The above combinations at the remarkable low prices are good temporarily only. Therefore, if you intend to take advantage of any of these offers kindly send check or money order to the El Paso Herald and indicate which offer you desire. Adv.

Classified advertisements are the quick way to tell a lot of people your wants.

**Tax Levy Is Made**

The board of county commissioners, at its regular meeting this week, made the tax levy for 1915. The state sent its levy and after the board made its levy the rate could be ascertained.

For all purposes the general levy, state and county, is .0115. This levy is on a full valuation. Last year it was .055 on a one-third valuation, or, for the sake of comparison, would have been .018 1/2 on a full valuation. In other words, the general levy in this county has been reduced, although the special levies for bonds and building purposes in some of the school districts will run the rate up. But in districts where no special levies were made for either of these purposes the general rate on property will be lower than last year. There was an increase by reason of the operation of the new unit school law, but so far as Lincoln county is concerned, this was more than offset by reductions made by the county commissioners. For instance, the court house and jail levy was cut out entirely, as was also the interest in sinking funds. These funds all have a surplus and it was not deemed necessary to raise any further amounts in these funds at this time.

Of course, there are specials in some school districts where bonds have been floated and additional levies when school houses are to be built or additions to be made. There are also special levies on certain classes of property, such as cattle and sheep; but as has been said the general levy has been reduced.

The Lutz residence, on Alamogordo avenue, which is one of the most attractive in town, is nearing completion. It is a bungalow on an enlarged plan, with a beautiful tiled roof and a roomy interior. It is modern in every particular; large closets, a bath room and arrangements for steam heat. It is probably the best residence in town and is only another evidence of the town's growth and solidarity.

**A Trip to White Oaks**

We had occasion to visit White Oaks one day this week in the interest of a mineral exhibit for the state fair. Some rare minerals were secured—so rare, some of them, that we seriously doubt if their like can be duplicated in the state. Besides gold and coal, for which White Oaks has been famous for a generation, through the courtesy of the Wild Cat Leasing Co., Inc., we were supplied with some magnificent specimens of tungsten ore, one of the rarest and most valuable minerals mined.

This ore is being taken from both the North and South Homestake mines, much of it from old abandoned gold workings in these mines. Time and space will not permit giving attention to this new industry that it deserves, but some day we hope to be able to go over the field and give the subject careful attention. The operators expect to make a car shipment of this ore soon. We hate to say what it is worth, because it sounds fishy, but the war has about quadrupled its price and this car shipment will be immeasurably richer than former shipments. The body already opened is said to be one of the largest as well as one of the richest in the United States—some authorities include the world.

The foundation for the Patty & Adams business building, adjoining the News building, has been laid and work on the walls will begin at once. The building will be 25x80 divided into two compartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Squier returned last week from Illinois, where they have been the past year. Mr. Squier has accepted his old position with the Carrizozo Trading Co. They are quite welcome after their temporary absence.

Just received, a car of fine Colorado Potatoes. Also a car of Cotton Seed Meal and Cake. Humphrey Bros.

**Bound For Albuquerque**

The largest crowd that Lincoln county has ever sent to the state fair will leave Saturday night and Sunday morning for Albuquerque. Those leaving Saturday night will go by train, while those leaving the following morning will go by auto. Probably forty will leave this station tomorrow night, while others will entrain up the line, and some from the eastern end of the county will go by Roswell. Five or six autos will probably start from here and Ancho and Corona; and possibly other points will send autos.

The Lincoln county exhibit was shipped out yesterday, and G. T. McQuillen left last night to install it in Agricultural hall in the fair grounds.

**Monroe Harper Dies**

News reached here last night of the death of Monroe Harper, which occurred Wednesday night of this week at Los Angeles. Death resulted from cancer, with which he was attacked a few years ago.

Mr. Harper lived in El Paso a number of years and during his residence there engaged in mining operations in Mexico, having discovered the famous Don Cabañas mine, which he sold at a very substantial figure. In 1902 he purchased the beautiful Three Rivers ranch from Mrs. S. E. Barber, and lived there the greater portion of the time until two years ago, when he sold to Mr. W. R. Harris, who now lives there.

**Classified Advertisements**

APPLES APPLES APPLES  
If you have apples to market wire or write The Texas Produce Company, El Paso, Texas. Cash buyers. 9-24-15

Home rendered lard that is pure. Patty & Adams.

WANTED—Clean white rags, without buttons or hooks. News office.

See us for poultry, butter, eggs etc. Patty & Adams. Phone 46.

Phone 46 any cut of Fresh meat. Also groceries and lunch goods.

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

**PARENTS**

Who attend the State Fair in Albuquerque are cordially invited to visit the

**University of New Mexico**

to inspect the University and familiarize themselves with its work.

o o o

**Convenient Jitney Service**

The University will have an exhibit in the State Fair grounds, to which attention is directed. Those who wish to visit the campus should first call at the exhibit, where convenient arrangements will be made.

**Fresh Bread**  
CINNAMON ROLLS  
FRESH BUNS  
PIES, ETC.

**Baked Daily**  
BY THE  
**PURE FOOD BAKERY**  
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

Ask your grocer for Purity Bread. He will get it for you.

Located on  
**Main Street**  
One door north of Commercial Hotel

**Remember, Folks—Next Week is the week of New Mexico's First Real State Fair**

Show your patriotism and your pride by attending. You will not be disappointed.

Rates on all Railroads and Accommodations for All  
The dates: October 11-16, inclusive  
**ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO**

**From the House of Kuppenheimer**



**CORRECT CLOTHES FOR FALL AND WINTER**



**New Models**

Opened this week are sure to please you.

The materials are very pleasing, the styles are many—and our PRICES are lower than those of competitors, when you consider the QUALITY.

**Wilson Bros. Shirts and Hosiery**  
**Cooper and Chalmers Underwear**  
**Worth and Stetson Hats**

All winners for Fall. Our stock of Furnishing Goods exceeds any ever shown by this store.

**Walk Over Shoes**—Many new lasts this season. All Leathers, in Button and Lace. Priced at from \$3.50 to \$6.50

Watch our windows for the New Things

**THE CARRIZOZO TRADING COMPANY**  
Quality First Then Price

**INDIVIDUALITY**

Was our main aim in buying our fall merchandise this year---something a little better, an additional feature here and there, without additional cost

We have something in every department to show you, that's out of the ordinary, that has the additional "touch."

**IN OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT**

A Men's \$18 all wool Clothcraft suit, with as stringent a guarantee as ever went with a suit at \$25; not only one, but several patterns, at

**\$18**

**IN OUR SHIRT DEPARTMENT**

A Signal Flannel Shirt, kahki color, with a knit collar, an absolutely new feature and just the thing to protect your neck from the east wind,

**\$3**

**IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT**

Many new features in this department, but one in particular is **QUEEN QUALITY SHOES**

for women, where style and comfort combine,

**\$3 to \$5**

**MEN'S SWEATERS FOR LADIES AND GIRLS**

Until this season we have not been able to get quite the right kind of Sweaters for ladies, but now we have found a maker of men's sweaters who caters to ladies trade and shapes men's sweaters to fit the ladies. We have struck the right thing. Priced

**\$3 to \$7**

**ZEIGLER BROS.**