COUNTY CLERKS OFFICE

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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MARVELOUS GROWTH

Last Fifteen Years of Republican Rule Show Great Material Advance

POPULATION HAS DOUBLED

From 1897 to 1912, nearly fifteen years, the chief executives of New Mexico, and all of the legislatures have been Republican. Politically, the Republican party was responsible for these last fifteen years of the sixty under American civil government.

The historian and the unprejudiced observer will judge, that despite the many and severe criticisms to which every dominant party is subject, those fifteen years have been years not only of prosperity and growth, but of marvelous advancement. The annual report of Governor Thornton in 1896 begins with these words: "There has been no material increase in the population of New Mexico," and that was characteristic of the material status of the territory when the first republican governor of the last fifteen year period was inaugurated. Then New Mexico had 175,000 people, today it has 350,000. Then the original homestead entries numbered 468 a year; last year they numbered 3,276, although the public lands available were only one half of what they were fifteen years ago. Then, the assessed property valuation was less than $40,000,000 on a high rate of assessment, while today it exceeds $60,000,000 on a low rate of assessment. Then the bonded and floating indebtedness and unpaid bills amounted to more than $2,000,000; today with ten times the amount of state property the bonded indebtedness is less than a million dollars; then, there was a deficit in the territorial treasury and New Mexico securities sold far below par, today there is a surplus in the treasury exceeding half a million dollars, and New Mexico securities at 50 percent lower interest rate command the highest premium in the money market. Then, the counties, many of them, were crushed beneath heavy bonded and floating indebtedness; today Santa Fe county has its greatest burden lifted by an enabling act passed by a Republican Congress and signed by a Republican President.

In 1895, Governor Thornton said in his report: "there has been no railroad building in New Mexico during the past year." Then there were 1,500 miles of railroad in New Mexico, today there are 3,500 miles. Then there were nine territorial institutions, today there are are twenty-one. Then there were 250 public school teachers; today there are 1,530; then there was no real public school system; at present New Mexico's public schools compare favorably with those of other states. Then there were, under indifferent irrigation, 200,000 acres; today, irrigation systems supply half a million acres; then there were temporal farms covering less than 10,000 acres, today dry farms cover two millions acres. Then, there

Concluded on Page Four.

CAPITAN MURMURS

On last Friday night a general good time was enjoyed by about two hundred of the people of this city and vicinity. Some of those present travelled long distances, and all were repaid for their trouble by various entertainments provided. Mr. G. W. Smithson opened the evening's entertainment with fine phonograph music and then delighted the audience with four motion picture films. Immediately thereafter Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McPherson and Mr. Hickelby presented a nice little comedy sketch in which Mr McPherson played the part of a gentleman of color. Then Mr. Jesse Cummins proceeded to sell at auction to the highest bidders fifty four fine baskets filled with good things to eat, which were provided by the ladies present. Mr. Cummins proved his ability as an auctioneer. The highest price paid for a basket was four dollars and seventy cents while the total amount realized from all the baskets was $102.75. Included among the baskets were eleven for the Juniors, which were sold at 25 cents each. Admission to the show was also charged, this netted the committee $14.00. Expenses were about $15.00, thus leaving a balance of over $100.00. This amount is to be used to continue the public school, the free school term now having exired. It is also understood that the young people enjoyed a dance after the other festivities. Credit for the success of the event is due manager Nave, Mrs. John Bryan and Mrs. Addie Minters, together with other members of their committee.

AMATEUR SHOW FEB. 9TH.

The members of the Amateur Theatrical Club believe that they will be able to present the people of Carrizozo with their production "Because I Love You" on Friday night Febuary 9th. The production is a four act drama by John A. Fraser set in Old Virginia and will be produced under the auspices of the Womans' Home Mission Society of the M. E. Church. The cast will be as follows:

Imogene Courtleigh,—Willful, wayward and wealthy. Mrs. John Eric Bell.

Ginger,—A gypsy waif, Mrs. A. J. Rolland.

Nance Tyson,—Her Supposed mother Mrs. Frank Elliot.

Prudence Freehart,—A Poor relation Mrs. Stanley Squire.

Horace Verner.—An artist, and accidentally a married man, Art. J. Rolland.

Dink Potts,—His chum, and incidentally in love with Ginger. Thos. Davis.

Ira Courtleigh,—Imogene's Guardine Lee B. Chase

Buck Tyson,—A gypsy tinker S. N. Northlane.

Elmer Van Sittert,—Anglomaniac. New Yorker, Prosper Sherry.

Major Duffy,—County Clerk and confederate veteran, John E. Bell.

Squire Ripley,—A Virginia Landlord, Frank Elliot

Lige,—A gentleman of Color Morgan Reily

Seat sale will commence in about a week at Drug store.

—Mrs. Ray Lemmons, formerly Miss Nettie Lee of this county but now of Pratt, Kansas, arrived Wednesday night for a visit to friends and relatives. She was met here by relatives from White Oaks and Carrizozo.

PATRONS TO ORGANIZE

Parents of Carrizozo School Children Meet in a "Get To-gether" Movement

ALL ARE URGED TO HELP

Our first Patrons day meeting which was held last Friday afternoon was quite a success. Many residents of the Carrizozo School District were in attendence and visited the different rooms while class recitations were being held.

After the pupils had been dismissed for the day the visitors present were asked to meet in the large assembly room and steps were taken toward forming an organization of the patrons of the Carrizozo schools.

The purpose of this movement is "to get to gether;" to get better acquainted with each other, to enable teachers and patrons to understand each other better and to work together for the best interest of the schools. The next Patron's day will be Friday Feb 2, 1912. Let every one who can, come out and help the work. A program will be prepared that will be of interest to everyone who has welfare of the schools at heart. Parents are urged to visit the schools not only on "Patron's Day" but at all times. As some one has said, "Come when we are not expecting company."

MINUTES OF PATRONS DAY MEETING

Friday afternoon, Jan 19, 1912, after visiting the different rooms of the school and listening with interest to regular classes, the visitors to the schools were called to order in the assembly room by Mr. Schreck who spoke briefly of the purposes and advantages of Patron's Association and asked those present to take such action as might seem best in regard to forming such an organization.

Nominations having been called for Rev. C. I. Walker was nominated and elected temporary chairman, vote being taken by acclamation.

Short talks on the purposes, plans and benefits of such an association were made by Rev C. I Walker, Mr Clarence Spence, Mrs. W. L. Gumm, and others.

Mrs C. F. Goddard was selected for temporary secretary.

A committee on program and plans of organization was appointed by the chairman, the committee consisting of Mr Clarence Spence, Mrs. John A. Haley, and Mrs. P.E. Lacey.

On motion of Mr Schreck, it was ordered that the County Superintendent, Mrs. Gumm be made ex-officio a member of the committee.

Friday, Feb. 2, 1912, at 3:30 o'clock p.m was selected as the date and hour for the next meeting and the first session was then adjourned.

Mrs. C. F. Goddard,
Secretary.

Mrs. Gumm closed her work in the first primary room last Friday and is now preforming the duties pertaining to her new position, that of County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Miss Mamie E. Humphrey of Carrizozo, has been employed by the School Board to take charge of the room formerly taught by Mrs. Gumm.

CAPT. LANGSTON DEAD

Capt. J. P. C. Langston, 65 years old, federal soldier, dropped dead at his home in Tucumcari last Tuesday morning. He was one of the best known peace officers in New Mexico during the troublous times before and during the White Oaks boom in Lincoln county.

He has had several personal encounters with Billy the Kid, and Lee, having the reputation of being the only officer who would follow desperadoes into the Manzano mountains, unaccompanied.

He was well known to all the old timers in Lincoln county and took a prominent part in the Lincoln County war.

He leaves a wife and one son, Earnest, who is in the employ of the Southwestern

HOME MISSION TEA

The Ladies of the Home Mission Society gave one of their Teas at the Home of Mrs George Ulrick yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ulrick was assisted by Mrs Hoech, Mrs Garvin and Mrs Tennis and the ladies of the society dropped in for the customary twenty-minute call of the larger cities and thus many were entertained during the afternoon. This series of Teas is being given with a 'free will offering' from the participants and the Methodist Church debt has thus almost been wiped out and will be a thing of the past at an early date.

ELIZABETH BOURNE DEAD

The infant child of Mr and Mrs. Wm Bourne, aged seven months, died of pneumonia Sunday in Carrizozo. Little Elizabeth had just passed thru a siege of Whooping Cough which developed into the dread pneumonia later and the little life was snuffed out last Saturday. Funeral services were held Sunday at the home after which the bereaved parents left for Three Rivers to spend a time with Mrs Bourne's parents. The sympathy of the community goes out to the parents of little Elizabeth in their sadness.

—The regular services at the Baptist and Methodist Church will be as usual Sunday.

—Dr. Robt. Blaney of Oscuro came up on his regular weekly trip to practice dentistry.

—The Regular communication of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 A.F. & A.M. will be held at the Masonic Hall Saturday evening Jan. 27th.

—The Women of Carrizozo expect to form their Civic League in a few weeks and start work toward the improvement of Carrizozo.

—The Wildcat Leasing Company are rapidly installing the machinery of the Vera Cruz Company which has been moved from Nogal to White Oaks.

—K. B. Glaser, who has been affiliated with the Capitan Mercantile Company for some time passed thru here yesterday on his way to Boulder, Colorado where he will enter the University. His many friends regret his departure keenly but wish him the greatest success at the Colorado institution.

—The Railroad Company this week has finished installing several large water 'plugs' on the edges of their property which will mean more adequate fire protection. The material is also on the ground for the installation of an automatic coal shoot which will eliminate the present laborious method.

BILL TO AID SETTLERS

Provides That Two Entrymen May File on the Same Ground

ONLY ONE PROOF FOR BOTH

A proposed law which, if passed by congress will be of immense assistance to the strugging homesteader with small capital, is house resolution 12,612, introduced by Representative Lobeck of Nebraska which provides that two qualified homestead entrymen may jointly file a homestead application and residence by one of the entrymen shall be sufficient to make final proof, patent issuing separately to each man for one-half of the land.

The purpose of the bill, it is understood, has the endorsement of some of the big railway systems and is now under favorable consideration by several transcontinental lines interested in the development of the large western areas of the public domain. Secretary Henning of the New Mexico Immigration bureau has received a copy of the proposed bill and it is beleived the bureau will fully endorse the idea upon which the measure is based. Westerners are familiar with the difficulties which beset the average homesteader who tries to make a living off his land during the first two years. Generally he is confronted with the alternative of leaving his family on his claim and hunting outside employment to tide him over, or must take a leave of absence, which prolongs the time which must elapse before he gets his patent. By allowing two men to enter jointly on 160 acres of irrigable land or 320 acres of desert land, it is pointed out that no chance would be taken of the misappropriation of the public land. Development would be moreover made possible immediately.

There are probably hundreds of claims in New Mexico lying idle because the entrymen have no means whereby to support their families while developing the land. It is impossible for the entryman to raise any cash on his claim and he must needs struggle along as best he may until he has secured his patent. With a partner to 'grubstake' him, the homesteader could proceed at once with the development of his land. The United States laws make express provision for this 'grubstake' plan in the case of mineral lands and the backers of the proposed bill declare there is no reason why the same principle should not apply to homesteads. With the possibility of one man living on the land and fulfilling the residence requirements and another retaining his employment and furnishing the capital to develop, it is believed there would be a big increase in the most desirable class of homesteaders, those who want a chance to make good on land of their own and become permanent residents.

—Ed Peters formerly of Angus, who left the country several years ago, returned Monday night and passed thru to visit friends and relatives in the county.

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Lee B. Chase, Editor and Publisher.

CARRIZOZO, - - NEW MEXICO

A queue or not a queue; that is the question in China.

The family cat is by no means safe in this season of rabbit stews.

Girl arrested in Chicago claims she is an aviator. The police say she is flighty.

The air on the top floor of New York's new 30-story hotel ought to be tolerably good.

Any ill wind carries orders to the manufacturer of storm doors at this season of the year.

"Seedless lemons are developed by grafting." So are the kind sometimes handed to officeholders.

Chicago Philanthropists are about to start a magazine for poets. It will be read chiefly by poets.

Fifty-seven varieties of weather in 24 hours keep the average man guessing and the doctors on the run.

It should never be forgotten that American names look as funny to the Chinese as their names look to us.

People love the spectacular. Without a long tail a comet would attract no more attention than the moon.

Gum-chewing has been abolished in the navy. Now can the ghosts of Paul Jones, Decatur and Farragut rest in peace.

A doctor operating for appendicitis cut a man open on the wrong side. He no doubt thought he was left-handed.

It may have been noticed that no aviators have been seen skylarking around since the hunting season opened.

As it costs 5 cents to send a letter to China the revolution will not receive as much advice as it might otherwise.

The Harvard professor who claims that he is able to catch fish with noise probably did his experimenting with suckers.

They talk of the eye kiss, the soul kiss and other modern inventions, but what's the matter with the old-fashioned smack?

A New York cook has been arrested for stealing a steak. Still his sentence oughtn't to be as severe as though he had stolen an egg.

The New York man who is looking for a wife that doesn't wear rats, puffs or hobble skirts might not want her if he found her.

Mice are being used by a Chicago woman scientist in the study of cancer. Does she stand on the table to do her studying?

St. Louis doctor's wife wants a divorce because her husband never kisses her except by mail. Evidently he is afraid of microbes.

So long as they are comfortable, women probably do not care how they look in the sublimated bathrobes they now wear on the street.

The prevailing manner of dressing women's hair no longer has an excuse. The hairdressers and wigmakers declare it antiquated.

Some of the beaver furs make a nature lover feel sad when he thinks of the poor muskrats that had to be slaughtered to make them.

A bachelor who lived sixty-eight years in one New Jersey hotel leaves this message to young men: "Marry!"

Some boys leave the farm with the expectation of studying law and going to congress, and others hope to become phenomenal ball players.

A London paper says the war in China may last for years. It will certainly take a long time to exhaust the available supply of victims.

The higher education is not a failure after all, for the manager of a Kansas employment bureau says college students make the best farm hands.

Aerial propellers are said to be used to move canal boats in France. We presume the propellers are trained to duck when any one yells "Low bridge!"

Some people are natural born pessimists. A Kansan is said to be deeply grieved over the news that one of his relatives has left him a fortune.

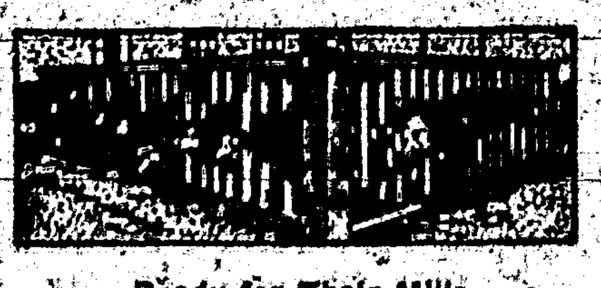
DAIRY

AID IN RAISING DAIRY CALF

Young Animals Are Shut Up in Small Stanchions and Prevents Sucking of Udders and Ears.

Small stanchions are a great help in raising dairy calves. The calves are shut in these, as shown in the picture, before feeding, which allows each one to get the proper amount of food and prevents sucking each others' ears and udders, which often works considerable injury.

Where a bunch of calves are raised together the larger and stronger ones will get more than their share of milk, and the smaller ones, which



Ready for Their Milk.

really need it, will not get sufficient. After the calves are fed their milk in the stanchions they should have a little dry grain and a wisp of alfalfa or clover hay or some green food. The stanchion can be made in sections and set up anywhere in the barn or taken to the field.

Wooden stanchions are easily and cheaply constructed, for they can be made largely of waste lumber, says the Farm and Home. The lumber required for ten stanchions of this kind is as follows:

Two pieces 1x12 inches by 10 feet for bottom of feed box.

Two pieces 1x12 inches by 16 feet for upright partitions.

Two pieces 1x6 inches by 10 feet for front of feed box.

Five pieces 1x6 inches by 16 feet for top and bottom rails.

Five pieces 1x4 inches by 14 feet full thickness for fixed uprights.

Two pieces 1x4x16 inches, ¾ inches thick, for swinging uprights.

Ten pieces 1x3x10 inches for tongues or locks.

Three posts 6 feet long.

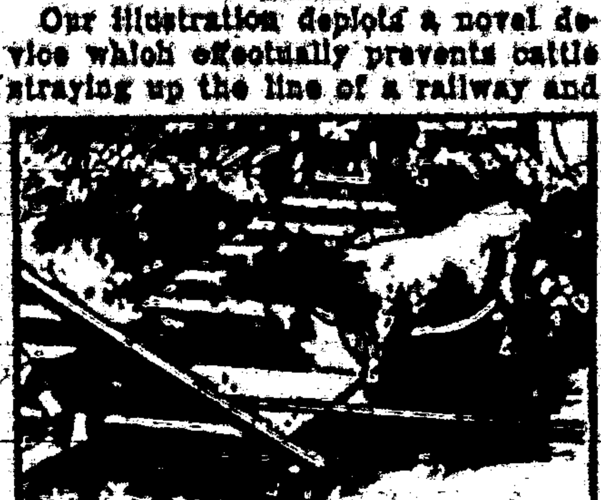
Three blocks 6x12 inches under feed box.

This allows 2 feet of space at each calf, which can, if desired, be reduced to 1½ feet, and the lumber reduced accordingly.

CATTLE GUARD QUITE NOVEL

Device Which Effectually Prevents Cows From Straying Up Line of Railway, Thus Meeting Injury.

Our illustration depicts a novel device which effectually prevents cattle straying up the line of a railway and



A Novel Cattle Guard.

thus meeting with injury or death from oncoming trains. As the cow walks along the line she meets the platform shown, which turns up as she steps upon it, and effectually bars her wanderings. The idea is quite simple, but none the less effectual, and has saved the lives of many cattle.

Value of Paint.

Paint is cheap when we consider how it preserves buildings. A wooden building kept well painted will stand for one hundred years if it has a good roof. Paint is nowhere so useful as in protecting the woodwork of plows and other farm implements. A little paint goes a long way and is easily applied on a rainy day when little else can be done. Keep your farm wagons well painted. Fifty cents worth of paint will cover a lumber wagon.

Laxative Needed.

Something laxative in the feed a week or ten days before calving will lessen the dangers of milk fever and other calving troubles.

Pick Up Promising Heifers.

The man who has a good supply of feed on hand ought to be able to pick up some promising heifers now while everybody is wanting to sell stock.

Dairyman's Profits Leak.

Many a dairyman's profits leak out through the cracks in his cow stable.

KEEPING BARN YARDS CLEAN

Dairyman Cannot Expect to Produce Good Milk When Cows Wade Through Mud and Filth.

(By B. J. LYON.)

It has always been a source of great wonder to me how any dairyman can expect to produce good milk when his cows are compelled to wade through mud and filth in the barn yard.

Even if the barn itself is scrupulously clean—which it cannot be if the yards are muddy—the odor arising from the filthy barn yard will offset all the efforts made to keep the milk clean when it comes from the cows.

There is no one solution to fit all barn yards. Each must be treated by itself and to meet the conditions existing in it. If the yard is situated on a gentle slope, all that will be needed is tile drainage, placed about six feet apart. Tile will keep any barn yard perfectly dry, but if there is only an occasional low place in the yard the tiling need not be placed so close together.

In some yards a great deal of broken rock, gravel and coal cinders are necessary to keep the ground in good condition. If the ground is a black heavy soil it may be kept reasonably dry by covering it with these materials. The first thing to be done is to remove the top soil to a depth of at least six inches, then cover the ground with the largest broken rock. This may be in pieces of from two to five inches in diameter. Large pebbles are excellent for this purpose as they allow the water to drain perfectly from the surface.

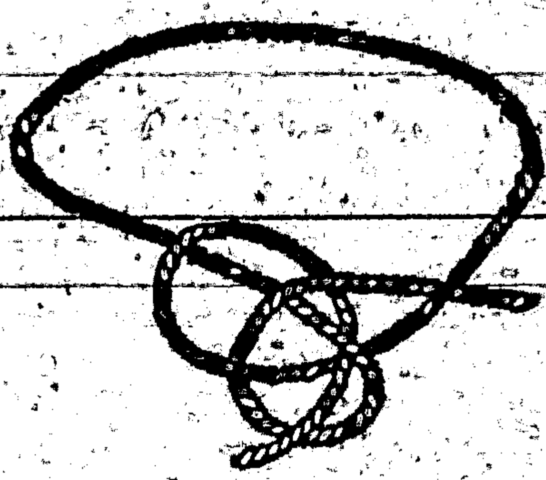
The layer of large rocks or stone should be thoroughly tamped down with a heavy tamping iron or rolled with a field roller.

The second layer should be a little smaller and the third very fine crushed stone. The last layer may be mixed with cinders which make a hard surface and if it is properly leveled off can after a time easily be scraped with an iron or wooden hoe.

KNOT THAT WILL NOT SLIP

Illustration Shows Method That Will Prove Effectual and Needs No Further Description.

The accompanying illustration shows a method of tying a knot which will not slip, in the end of a rope when a



How Knot Is Tied.

long loop is desired. The process is clearly indicated and needs no description.

DAIRY NOTES

It is a mistake to breed the heifer so that she freshens too young. Give her a chance to develop first.

The creamery is becoming so popular all through the country that so-called dairy butter is on the wane.

Through the use of silos and soiling crops from two to five times as many cows can be kept on the same land.

The abused cow is always the ugly cow. Likewise the ugly cow has nearly always been made that way by abuse.

The cow must have pasture or its equivalent. This accounts for the many soils and the great popularity of soiling crops.

Have the same person milk the same cows as far as possible.

Plenty of silage makes a contented cow.

The calf pail should be just as carefully cared for as any other utensil in the dairy.

The separator needs ventilating. The best plan is to leave it uncovered or better still, leave the parts unassembled after washing.

Much is said about scales on the farm, but the most important scale is the one that hangs up behind the cows and is used after every milking.

The tight, unventilated barn may be a little warmer than one that is properly taken care of, but it is also a whole lot more damp and dangerous to the health of the cows.

Some cows are such persistent milkers that it is almost impossible to dry them off before freshening. This should be done, however, for every good cow needs a little rest.

Better Cows and Milk.

Keeping the stable doors open through the day while the cows are out is one of the little things that makes for healthier cows and better milk.

THE RUB.

Judge—Don't you know that you should try and make your married life pleasant, like our first parents? Adam never quarreled with Eve.

Prisoner—Dat's berry true, jedge, but yo' see Adam didn't have no mother-in-law.

BURNING ITCH WAS CURED

"I deem it my duty to tell about a cure that the Cuticura Soap and Ointment have made on myself. My trouble began in splotches breaking out right in the edge of my hair on the forehead, and spread over the front part of the top of my head from ear to ear, and over my ears which caused a most fearful burning itch, or eczema.

"For three years I had this terrible breaking out on my forehead and scalp. I tried our family doctor, and he failed to cure it. Then I tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used them for two months with the result of a complete cure. Cuticura Soap and Ointment should have the credit due, and I have advised a lot of people to use them." (Signed) C. D. Tharrington, Creek, N. C., Jan. 26, 1911.

Itching Scalp—Hair Fell Out.

"I will say that I have been suffering with an itching on my scalp for the past few years. My hair fell out in spots all over my head. My scalp started to trouble me with sores, then the sores healed up, and crusts formed on the top. Then the hair fell out and left me three bald spots the shape of a half dollar. I went to more than one doctor, but could not get any relief, so I started to use the Cuticura Remedies. I tried one bar of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment, and felt relieved right away. Now the bald spots have disappeared, and my hair has grown, thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I highly recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all that are suffering with scalp trouble." (Signed) Samuel Stern, 236 Floyd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 9 K, Boston.

Beware of Cheap Bills.

An examination of paper currency by Warren H. Hilditch of Yale showed an average of one hundred and forty-two thousand bacteria to the bill. Twenty-one bills were examined, and while some were relatively clean, carrying only a trifle of fourteen thousand living things, others swarmed to the figure of five hundred and eighty-six thousand. And, strange to say, the bacteria did not seem to swarm to the $1,000 bills in preference to the $1 bills.

This shows that it is far healthier to carry $1,000 bills about than it is to tote $1 bills. Here is a valuable financial hint.

During the Spat.

Wife (complainingly)—You're not like Mr. Knagg. They've been married 20 years, and Mrs. Knagg says her husband is so tender.

Hub—Tender! Well, he ought to be, after being in hot water that long.

Even if anybody accidentally happened to save a little money Christmas or birthdays or something lik that would come along to burn it up.

Thousands Now Use This Low-Cost Cough Syrup

A Family Supply for 50c, Saving You $2—The Quickest, Best Thing You Ever Used or Money Refunded.

The prompt and positive results given by this inexpensive cough medicine have caused it to be used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy. It gives instant relief and will usually wipe out the most obstinate, deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. It quickly succeeds, even in whooping cough and croup.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed with home-made sugar syrup, makes a full pint—a family supply—of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy that money could buy, at a saving of $2. Easily prepared in five minutes—full directions in package.

Children take Pinex Cough Syrup willingly, because it tastes good. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both excellent features. Splendid for hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchitis, etc., and a prompt, successful remedy for incipient lung trouble.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of imported Norway White Pine extract and is rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Simply mix it with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will gladly get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., 234 Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

His Suspicion.

"Well, whaddy you want?"

"I am the man who was married in the cage of wildcats."

"I asted yo whaddy you want?"

"I thought I would like to look into the cage again. I fear I left my wife there and took one of the wildcats."

The Chicago Fire could have been prevented with one pail of water, but the water was not handy. Keep a bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil handy and prevent the fiery pains of inflammation.

Ancients Used Lightning Rods.

As early as 400 B. C. the ancients had observed that iron rods had the power to avert lightning.

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers.

Most women like the villain better than the hero.

MAKE YOUR GARDEN YIELD ITS LIMIT

Plant thoroughbred seeds. Thoroughbred seeds do not happen. They result from long and intelligent breeding. They produce big crops of the best vegetables. Use Ferry's. For sale everywhere. 1912 Seed Annual Free on request. D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

FERRY'S SEEDS

METALLIC HEELS AND COUNTERS

Save Your Shoe Money—You Who Work in Mines, Quarries, and on Farms

Protect your shoes where the wear comes hardest—and they'll wear twice as long. Metallic Heels are lighter than leather and will outwear the shoes. Don't go without them. Your shoe dealer sells them ready fitted on work shoes. Or your cobbler can quickly attach them. If your dealer isn't supplied, write us. Your inquiry brings booklet.

UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CO. BOSTON, MASS.

Remedies are Needed

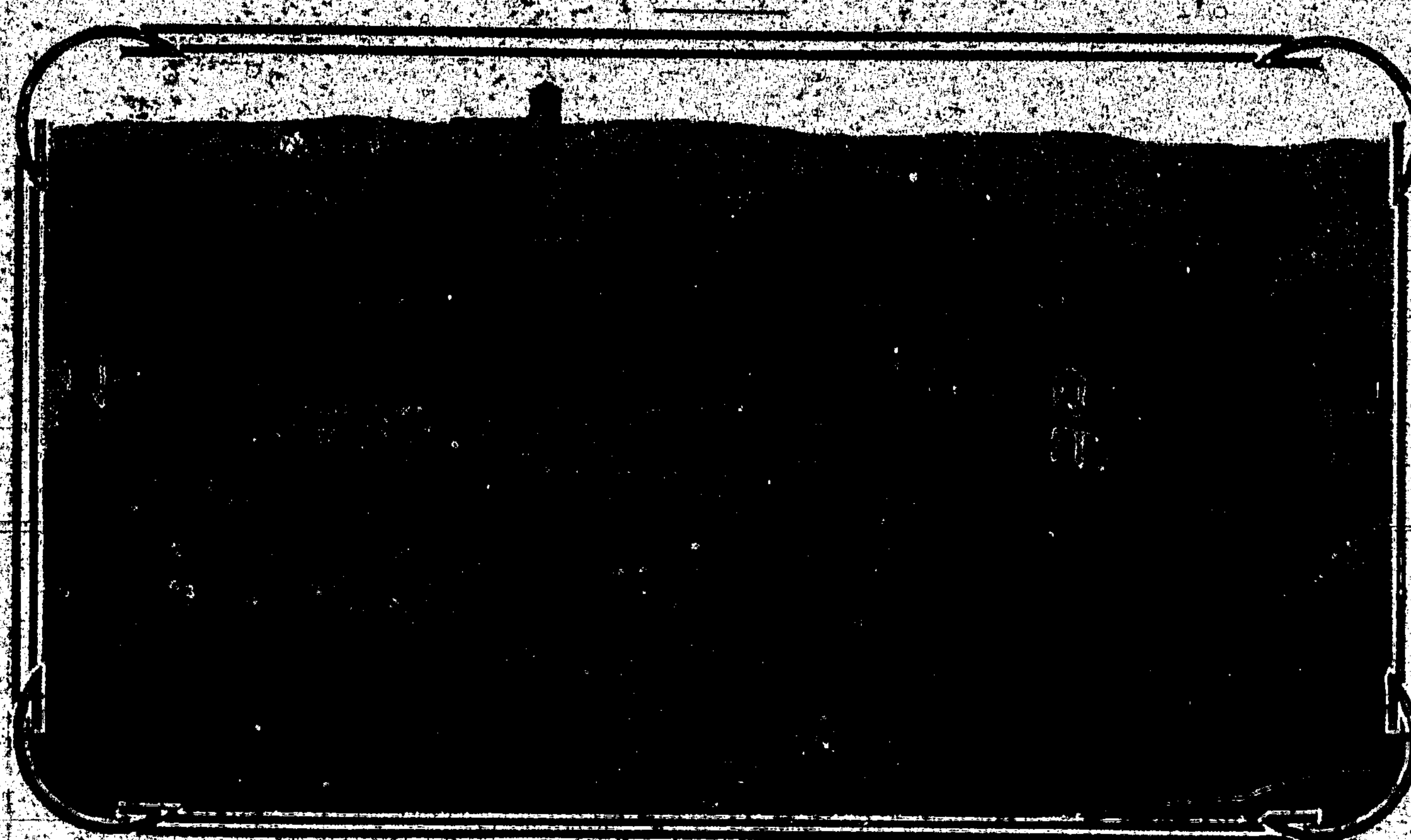
Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wrapper the Signature R. V. Pierce, M.D.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

HEADQUARTERS OF RUSSIANS IN PERSIA



VIEW OF RESHT

RESHT, the city from which 4,000 Russians marched on Teheran to demand the dismissal of Treasurer-General Shuster, is the capital of the Persian province of Ghilan and is sixteen miles from Enzeli, on the Caspian sea.

FINDS BABY WAIF

Daughter of New York Banker Discovers Bundle on Steps.

Child Thought Cries Were Those of a Kitten—Is Anxious to Claim Ownership of Orphan Deserted by Mother.

New York.—Bright and early one morning little Rosemary Hollister, the eight-year-old daughter of George T. Hollister, banker, 107 East Sixty-ninth street, raced breathlessly downstairs to the telephone and called up Bellevue hospital.

She could hardly wait for the connection to be made, and then, with an eager catch in her voice, asked:

"How is my baby today?"

Delight radiated over her features as she heard that the baby had slept soundly in the infants' ward.

"Thank you; I'm so glad," said little Rosemary. "You will be sure to take good care of her," she implored, "And may I come to see it today? Yes! Oh, goody, goody," and she hung up the receiver and raced about the house, hurrying mother, hurrying the governess, hurrying the cook, hurrying everybody, so that she might be off to the hospital as soon as possible to see the baby, and, maybe, hold it in her arms once more, as she did for the first time the other afternoon.

Little Rosemary found her baby just like in the fairy book. This little girl is not like most rich little girls, but is a sweet little home-body, and is a great friend of the cook.

One afternoon, when it was raining so hard that a little girl couldn't be in the park anyway, she went down into the kitchen and stood watching the cook baste the roast.

Suddenly, when the wind died down a little, there came the funniest little noise from right outside the window.

"Oh, cook, what is that sound?" asked little Rosemary. The cook didn't know, but thought it might be a little, stray pussy asking for shelter.

Rosemary ran to the door and threw it wide open.

"Come, pussy; come, pussy," called little Rosemary, but she didn't see anything. So she poked her head through the door, not minding the rain, and there, on the mat, she saw a tiny little bundle. And there came again the funny little sound, and the little bundle moved. Little Rosemary picked up the bundle and ran back to the kitchen with it.

Beside the warm stove she opened it and there was the cutest little baby, dressed in a white silk dress, silk cap and veil. And the baby had the loveliest black hair, and the cutest big, blue eyes, and it cooed and gurgled as the warmth reached its little body. The cook said it couldn't be more than a month old.

Little Rosemary clapped her hands with glee and ran upstairs to the reception hall shouting:

"Mamma! Mamma! Come quick! Somebody's brought us a baby!"

All over the house they heard Rosemary's cry, and all came running to the kitchen—Mrs. Hollister, Mr. Hollister, Sisters Dorothy and Catharine, the butler, the footman and all the servants. They formed a ring around the little baby, and Rosemary and all laughed as the little waif caught Rosemary's finger in its chubby little hand and cooed some more. So they let Rosemary feed the baby with a spoon, while papa and mamma went upstairs to talk it over.

Pretty soon Rosemary went upstairs again to find out if she could keep her baby, and as she passed the vestibule she saw a girl, not more than twenty, wearing a fur coat and black beaver hat, peeping in through the glass door, and there was an anxious look in her eyes. Rosemary ran to the door, opened it, and asked:

"Are you looking for a baby?"

"No, my dear, I am waiting for a friend," answered the young woman, but there was a catch in her voice as she said it. Then she ran away.

Then came a big policeman in a rubber coat to take the baby away. Rosemary cried as though her heart would break, but finally she kissed the baby good-by and let the policeman take it when he promised to snuggle it under his rubber coat so it wouldn't get wet.

Peg Leg His Pocketbook.

Hot Springs, Ark.—As ballast for his wooden leg Harry Hinton, when arrested, was found to have a cavity in the wood completely filled with nickels, dimes and quarters, the amount being more than $40.

When taken to the station Hinton readily submitted to a search, but when ordered to do so, refused to permit his wooden leg to be removed. This was, however, done by force, and the entire limb was found to be hollow and literally stuffed with small change.

"That's my pocketbook," grinned the fellow, when asked about it.

Loses Fortune and Wife

Californian Reduced to Poverty, Due to Discharging Debts, Is Sued for Divorce.

San Francisco.—From the highest position in the commercial and financial world to a condition of penury where he is compelled to cook his own meals in a cheap lodging house that he may be able to conserve his money to keep up his appearance before his former associates, Harry Sherwood, formerly general manager of the Sperry Milling company and vice-president of the San Francisco Merchants' exchange, is being sued by his wife for maintenance.

Disheartened and broken and suffering from a complication of physical ills, Sherwood was in court and told the story of his downfall, the more pitiable because it is apparently due to no fault of his.

Mrs. Sherwood has been living on a homestead near Georgetown, El Dorado county, given to her by Sherwood when she left him two years ago, he says.

Sherwood brought action for divorce, but when Mrs. Sherwood asked for a change of venue he asked that the suit be dismissed, for he had not the means to contest the application. Then Mrs. Sherwood filed an action for maintenance in El Dorado county.

The former associates of Sherwood say he was known as a man of the highest business integrity, who discharged every just and some unjust obligations. He is obviously a man of the finest sensibilities, and his unwilling discussion of his misfortunes was as sad a recital as human misery could give rise to. It was the story of a proud man brought almost to desperation. It was the story of a man proud of his reputation for business integrity reduced nearly to penury. It was the story of a man proud of having contributed to 35 years of wedded happiness, during which seven children were reared and married, dragged into the humiliating limelight of the divorce courts. It was the story of a man, proud of a vigorous body and mind, reduced to mental and physical distress.

Says She Was Humiliated

New York Court Awards Woman $250 for Injured Feelings at Bathhouse.

Albany, N. Y.—The court of appeals has decided that a woman who is ejected from a Coney Island bathing establishment after she has paid the price of admission is entitled to recover damages for the indignity and wounded feelings suffered by her when she was ejected. The court accordingly affirms a verdict of $250 in a suit brought by Ada S. Aaron against William J. Ward.

The opinion in the case, written by Chief Justice Cullen, states that the plaintiff, intending to take a bath in the surf, bought a ticket from the defendant's employes for 25 cents, and took her position in a line of the defendant's patrons leading to a window at which she would be entitled to receive a bathing suit. When she approached the window a dispute arose between her and the defendant's employes as to the right of another person not in the line to have a ticket given to him in advance of her. As a result the plaintiff was ejected from the premises, and the defendant's agents refused to furnish her with the accommodations to which she was entitled by her ticket.

Upon the trial the defendant contended that the plaintiff was not entitled to recover more than the price of her ticket, and it is this question that is considered by the court of appeals. The plaintiff sued for breach of contract and the defendant insisted on that ground that she was not entitled to damages for the indignity of her expulsion. In affirming the judgment for the plaintiff, the court says that the bathing establishment stands on the same footing as a place of amusement, and that one ejected is entitled to damages for humiliation and indignity.

He who stabs in the back is never any good in a stand-up fight.

PLAY BRIDGE TO SAVE GIRL

Chicago Society Women Raised $300 for an Unfortunate Who Was Disowned by Father.

Chicago.—Bridge whist was played by 300 society women the other day for the benefit of a girl of the slums, the identity of whom none of them knew. The girl's reclamation had been already begun by the Paulist Fathers. The money raised, about $300, will be turned into the fund to complete the reformation.

The girl, who is now nineteen, is said to have fallen in love two years ago while attending a convent. She ran away from school and was married. Her father, said to be a rich contractor, disowned her. She was deserted six months after her marriage and her father refused to take her back.

After efforts in other directions she gradually drifted into the underworld. She became a victim of drugs and finally told her story to Father Ferry. He had her placed in a sanitarium, where she has been cured of the drug habit.

WHERE PLANTS FEED

Principally in Soil Turned With the Plow.

Where Deep Plowing Is Practiced Ground Is in Condition to Hold More Moisture Than That Which Has Been Loosed.

(By W. C. PALMER, North Dakota Agricultural College.)

The plant feeds principally in the soil that is turned with the plow. This can be determined in any field by noticing the poor growth that the plant in the dead furrow makes, the fair growth made by the plant outside of it, and the best growth made by the plant on the back furrow. The plant in the dead furrow, while it came from the same kind of seed as the others, cannot make the growth, as it has to feed in the sub-soil—soil that has not been turned with the plow—and the plant food that is in it has not been made available. The plant on the back furrow has an extra amount of soil that has been turned with the plow, and the result is that, having more available food, it makes a larger growth than the plant on the regularly plowed land.

This, then, gives an insight into what is needed by the plant to make its best growth, and the beauty of it is that the plant tells us itself. The surface soil will dry out to the depth of at least two inches. The roots cannot feed in this. If the plowing is but five inches deep, that leaves the plant only three inches of soil that is in condition for it to feed from. If the plowing is eight inches and the same amount dries out on the surface, the plant then has six inches, or twice as much soil, that it can feed on, as compared to three inches on the five-inch plowing.

Then there is the other fact that rain soaks into the deep plowing more readily and quickly, so that there will be less run-off from it than from the shallow plowing. The plowed soil is also in a condition to hold more moisture than that which has not been loosened up with the plow, both through the soil grains being better arranged and through the added organic matter. Another matter that should be considered here is that the plant must have the moisture where the food is, that it is going to take up. Being in the soil turned with the plow, that is where the moisture must be to do the plant much good. This is the reason, then, why the soil should be packed and every means taken to have it in good contact with the sub-soil so that as the plant uses up the moisture in the surface soil, more moisture can travel up to take its place. The deep plowing also makes it necessary that more organic matter be added to the soil, else, as the soil is worked deeper and the organic matter distributed in more soil, there will be a less amount of it in a given amount of the deep-plowed soil than the shallow-plowed land. The fact that the plant feeds in the soil turned by the plow is a reason, too, why corn should not be cultivated deep after it has made a good root system, as the main feeders being so near the surface, some of them will be cut off and the plant delayed in its growth, as it must grow new roots before it can properly feed itself. Especially is this important late in the season. And in dry farming, corn should be cultivated late, as two reasons for growing it in this system of farming is to save moisture and to kill weeds.

These points in regard to where the plant feeds and the consequent need of deep plowing, of adding organic matter, of shallow cultivation for cultivated crops, need to be kept in mind whether the farming is being done in a dry or humid climate, but more attention needs to be given them in dry farming.

Rotation in the Garden.

The garden needs rotation as well as the field. Do not think that you can grow cabbage, or onions, or lettuce upon one particular spot continuously without meeting with failure. Besides having a decreased yield, a number of insect pests and fungous diseases will thrive from year to year when a complete rotation is not practiced.

Change the different garden crops from one part of the plat to another and occasionally seed the plat to clover for a year and grow the garden on a fertile spot on the back part of the farm.

Fattening Fowls for Market.

Chickens for broiling or frying should be fed extra for two or three weeks to get them fat, with plenty of good, solid meat on breast and thighs. Range poultry is never classed as first-class market poultry.

Success in Farming.

Success in farming consists in making every minute, every cent and every seed count.

GOOD DRY FARMING PLANTS

Chinese Cowliang and Fetozia Have Some Strong Points in Their Favor—Grow Quickly.

Cowliang and Fetozia are not very familiar names to the dry farmer yet, but these Chinese plants have some strong points in their favor, and were amongst the exhibits from Oklahoma at the dry farming congress. Either of them is ten to fifteen days earlier than milo maize, furnishing an early grain for the growing shoats at a time when they are calling for more food to fill out their fast-growing frame. Other things being equal, a quick-growing crop is preferable in many seasons in the dry belt, for it is easier and cheaper to conserve moisture before than after planting. Both these crops are good yielders of grain and have matured well at times without moisture during the eighty days it takes them to mature.

Just how far north their range will be I do not know, but quick crops grow well during the hot weather in the north and its intense sunlight, whilst slower ones get nipped by frost.

The wide extension of corn to the Dakotas and Minnesota is in large measure due to the quick growing kinds. For the silo and hay, however, it is often the case that a sort that has no chance to mature will produce the yields and quality if cut at the right time. We are just beginning to appreciate what a really drouth-resistant plant can do. These have been strangers to us and it is strange to us that enough moisture can be in the ground to mature a crop without further precipitation.

The question of when to plant needs much study. We were wont here to plant very early to catch every shower and snow in early spring, and often lost more than we gained, for many drought-resistant plants are creatures of hot climates and adversely affected by cold ground, which gives them a setback from which they never recover, whilst wheat and oats do better with a spell of cold weather for stooling and rooting. It is inconvenient for farmers to make many different plantings and that is where the experiment stations can help us out and save us a lot of money and wasted effort by trying these things out and publishing results.

BACTERIA NEEDS OF SOIL

Best and Safest Method Is to Secure Dirt From a Successful Alfalfa Field.

A writer in Dry Farming, says:

It is apparent that most of our upland prairie lands will need inoculation. Nearly all farmers (at least those who have taken an interest in alfalfa) understand this term. It is necessary that certain bacteria be found in the soil. If they are not there naturally they must be put there. This planting of the bacteria is called inoculation.

Pure cultures can be obtained, but the best and safest method is to secure dirt from a successful alfalfa field. This dirt should be sowed over the field at the rate of 200 or 300 pounds per acre, upon a cloudy day, or just before a rain if possible, and harrowed in. Sunshine is injurious to the germs.

A sack and a half of soil to an acre will be sufficient, but it might be of advantage to mix this with other dirt to insure equable distribution. An advantage in starting with a small patch of alfalfa is that when this patch is well inoculated a farmer has an abundance of alfalfa dirt to inoculate larger areas.

Average Work of Hen.

According to a statement made at the recent meeting of the American Poultry association at Denver, the average American hen lays only 85 eggs per year. Twice this average would easily be possible.

FARM NOTES.

There is a great deal of humanity in axle grease.

Paint is the cheapest known insurance against general decay and loss.

Asparagus is a heavy feeder, and will stand all the manure you can spare.

A lighted lantern held between the feet under the robes means comfort on a cold day.

Plow or spade the garden late this fall, leaving the surface rough, and plow or spade next spring.

Cut and burn all the asparagus tops to destroy disease and give the bed a thick dressing of stable manure.

Thoroughly clean and whitewash the inside of the hen house and it will be lighter and cleaner during the entire winter.

Four or five thicknesses of newspaper cut to fit the bottoms of the overshoes will keep out a tremendous amount of cold.

Plenty of sunlight turned around the fruit is what gives a "classy" finish to the fruit, and makes it sell at the top of the market.

THE OUTLOOK.

Published Weekly In The Interest of Carrizozo and all of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1912

TEN DEMANDMENTS

For gross worldy wisdom it would be difficult to surpass the "Ten Demandments" hanging in one of the many salmon canneries at Steverton, in western Canada:

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.

2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's work makes my face long.

3. Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shops.

5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.

6. Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

7. Dont do anything here which hurts your self respect. An employee who is willing to steal for me is willing to steal from me.

8. It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do next day, and do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet for my vanity, but one for my dollars.

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you are worth while correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.—Toronto Globe.

Continued From Page One

were only six postoffices south of the Canadian and east of the Pecos; today there are over a hundred; then there were only five incorporated towns, today there are thirty-two incorporated municipalities; then there were only a few banks, today there are ninety, and in all these fifteen years there has been only one failure of a bank under territorial or national supervision and that a very small one. Then flourishing towns like Clovis, Tucumcari, Alamogordo, Artesia, Portales, Dexter, Dayton, Elida, Lake Arthur, Texico, Hope, Hagerman, Estancia, Willard, Vaughn and a host of others, had no place on the map, were not even dreamed of; today populous communities, churches, schools, dot what in those days was merely cattle and sheep range, and poor range at that.

But why carry the comparison farther? Perhaps, growth was natural, but if the Republican party must bear the blame for every mistake, for every shortcoming, for every failure of the past fifteen years why is it not just as logical to point out to these other things and exclaim: "What great things the Republican party has wrought!"

In these fifteen years, there have been in the executive chair, types of men widely variant in character, although all of them men of ability and integrity. The first nine years Miguel Otero was governor, and even his enemies do not deny his ability and reluctantly admit his great sucess as an executive. In those years, New Mexico laid the foundation for the inrush of immigration that began towards the end of his term. He was succeeded by Herbert J Hagerman, a stiff necked but well meaning, zealous and capable executive, who set out to destroy the very organization with whose aid Otero had governed so well. He failed in this, and yet, it must be admitted at this day, that Governor Hagerman was an able and honest executive who assayed an unjust and imposible task under orders from higher up. Then followed as acting governor, James Raynolds, whose death recently robbed New Mexico and the Republican party of one of its ablest leaders, a man whose business qualifications and executive ability were bound to make him a sucess in any task that he undertook. Then came the volatile George Curry, now Congressman, filled with enthusiasm and energy, with large plans for New Mexico's future and whose administration calmed the angry political sea that had been lashed into fury during the Hagerman administration.

The cap sheaf of these Republican administrations was that of the last territorial and first state governor, William J Mills. New Mexico has entered upon a season of solid prosperity and growth; it is now upon a substantial basis and later generations will recognize that providence, after all, did well when it held off statehood until just the time for which the past has been preparing under storm and stress.

Under Governor Mills, a dignified well-balanced executive of judicial poise and discernment, the tax rate was reduced from 14.5 to 10 mills in two years; the Constitutional Convention was kept remarkably free from partisan chicanery and strife; his administration has been an era of good feeling, of efficient government, of law enforcement, of growth in the things that are worth while even more than in material riches. The courts began to catch up with their accumulated business; the Territory was rid of lawless elements; there was a notable growth in civic spirit and pride, so that no wonder was aroused when counties like Chaves, Eddy and San Juan swung into the Prohibition column; when the Constitutional Convention gave women the right to vote at school elections; when even political rivals gave each other the square deal.

Of course, there were able Republican executives before this fifteen year period, notable among them such men as Ex-Governor L. Bradford Prince; nor can the miserable failure of the few Democratic administrations of the past sixty years be blamed upon the personality or in-efficiency of the Democratic executives, but even at this day and time, and it will be always thus, the party in power must bear the brunt of the blame, and why should it not balance this by claiming the credit for those things which deserve credit.

Surely, everyone wishes that the McDonald administration will continue the peace, the prosperity, the growth in civic spirit, that has characterized the past fifteen years, for after all, the people of New Mexico are not merely Republicans, or Democrats, or Socialists, but they are first and all, patriots.—New Mexican.

ALTO "ALLUSIONS"

Jim Crawford and family arrived at Alto last week, having spent the past six months in Oklahoma.

Miss Ethel Philips entertained in honor of Miss Viola Avant last Monday evening.

Carl Adkins and J. J. Hollem of Ft. Stanton, were visitors at Alto last Sunday.

W. W. Slack is putting up a big saw mill on his place on Eagle Creek, and expects soon to begin operations.

Horace Slack, of Corona, arrived at Alto last Sunday. He came over land and brought his big teams of oxen in order to haul logs for the new saw mill.

James Bracken, of Ruidoso, was visiting in Alto Sunday.

Jim Adkinson has about completed his new residence, on the little creek.

Mr. McMillian, who lately located at Alto, has gone into partnership with W H Lane in the dry-goods and grocery business.

Prof. H. F. Jones and Miss Claud Linam have secured the Angus school and will begin teaching about the first of February.

CAPITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Our Sunday School attendance last Sunday was very good, especially in the Friendship Class.

The lesson on the "Birth of Christ" proved to be especially instructive and interesting. Next Sunday Mr. L. R. York will take charge of the class while Mr J. C. Nave will take up his duties as superintendent of the Sunday School. The Organ Committee reports that the organ will be purchased immediately as the money is now in the treasury. Next Sunday's lesson will take up Christ's life and should be followed by everyone carefully for much depends on keeping up with each lesson. We wish at this time to extend a hearty invitation to all to meet with us each Sunday morning at 10:30.

WHITE OAKS CALICO SOCIAL

The Pastor's Aid Society of White Oaks will give a calico social on Jan. 27, 1912, at seven o'clock at the school house. All ladies are required to wear Calico or percale dresses and make a tie of same material enclosed in an envelope with name. The gentlemen will draw the envelopes, find the lady and treat to supper (price 35c) 2t-1-19

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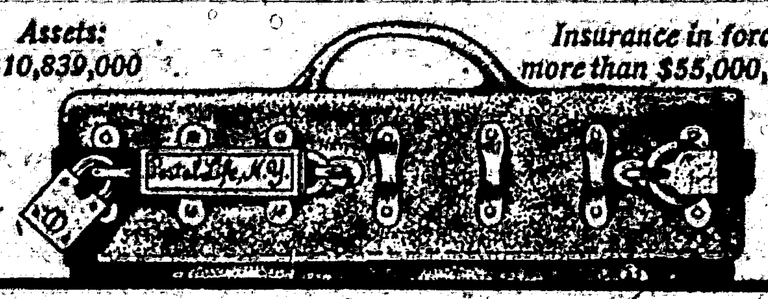

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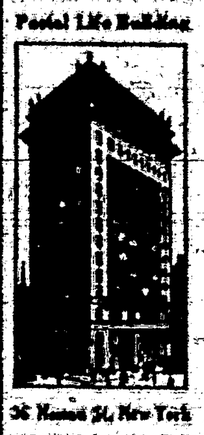

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COUNTY NEWS NOTES

CORONA CLIPPINGS

R. C. Owen has returned from a month's trip to Kansas, where he is feeding several thousand sheep

Others feeding lambs in Kansas to fatten for market are Tom DuBoise, O. Ingram, O. C. Baker, Joe Holzman and W. Lovelace.

J. O. Robinson of Cedarvale returned recently from El Paso where he underwent an operation.

Dr Longfellow, secretary of the New Mexico Baptist work, preached to a crowded house here Sunday.

Miss Emma Anderson delivered a lecture on the subject of 'Missions' Sunday afternoon

Dr. Doughty of Duran visited friends here last week.

Messers Fred, Jack and J. C. Cox with their families, have gone to White Oaks to work in the mines there

T. M. DuBois returned Wednesday from Santa Fe where he attended the inaugural ball.

Joe Clements of Roswell is visiting his son George here at present.

L. J. Murdell and family left Saturday for Capitan

Mr. Suttemeyer has arrived from San Antonio to visit his children here.

Births since last reports include: Claude Parker and wife, daughter; J C Brown and wife, daughter; Ernest Johnson and wife, daughter; J Imhoff and wife, son; Mr Easley and wife, son.

Geo. Hall has returned from a trip to Kansas.

M. C. Porter, local manager for Gross, Kelly and Co., made a business trip to Tucumcari.

Dr. Thomas of Tucumcari was down last week having his house freshly papered and painted.

Dr. Gobbel of Indiana spent a day last week with his old school mate, Dr. Pinkley.

OSCURO OBSERVINGS

Mr Harry Neumeyer of Chicago arrived here last week to spend some months in our delightful climate.

The steamplow has been busy the past week at Mr. Thornton's and will be employed by a few others in the near future.

Frank Goodin of Three Rivers was here on business the first of the week.

Dr. McCallum returned from a short visit to Chicago. The Dr. reports Chicago as a poor winter resort.

A number of friends and relatives took advantage of the birthday of Dr. Ranniger and gave him a pleasant surprise Saturday Eve. A splendid time is the comment of all present.

Last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock the Angel of Death removed from our midst an esteemed citizen, Mrs. Agnes Fairchilds. Mrs. Fairchilds was born in Canada on Dec. 30, 1839, and while quite young removed to Michigan then later to Chicago. In 1908 she and her daughter came to Oscuro where she has since made her home. She leaves a son F. J. Fairchilds of Denver, Mrs. Gertrude La Fell a daughter ond one brother Fred Harvey of this place to mourn her loss.

THREE RIVERS LOCALS

Gus. Wingfield of Carrizozo, who has been visiting the Nabour's family for the past week, returned to his home Monday.

A number of our citizens have been suffering with la grippe

Mrs. A. L. Collins received the sad news, Sunday, of the death of her little grand daughter Elizabeth Bourne, in Carrizozo. She and four daughters left imediately for Carrizozo.

Mrs. Adilee Calfee and children were over from the I—X ranch Sunday visiting F. M. Goodin and family.

A party composed of W.S. Rohn, H S. Scheffey, R. N. Scheffey and Jack Patterson, were camped at the head of the Mal Pais for a few days hunting duck. On account of so much water and mud they were unable to get a shot.

NOGAL NOTES

Messers Allen and Zumwalt have returned from a sucessful trapping expedition to the Mal Pais where they got twenty-nine pelts, nineteen of which were coyotes, in a week.

Two new minining companies are reported as getting ready to begin operations in this vicinity, one near the Helen Rae property, the other near the townsite.

News reached here that T. J. Moore sucessfully withstood a serious surgical operation in El Paso.

Mr C. H Byfield and F. J. Bright have traded homes Mr. Byfield has moved to the new place near the Carrizo mountains and Mr. Bright ro the Byfield place in this vicinity.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRAZING PERMITS

Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses, hogs sheep, and goats within the Lincoln National Forest during the season of 1912 must be filed in my office at Capitan, New Mexico, on or before Febuary 15, 1912. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making applications will be furnished upon request.

4t 1-10. JAMES H. KINNEY, Supervisor

SHERIFF'S SALE

In the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the Territory of New Mexico, for Lincoln County.

Henry Lutz, carrying on business under the firm name and style of H Lutz & Co.,
Plaintiff,
VS
Refugio Torres, George Torres, Porfirio Chavez and Robert Brady,
Defendants.
No. 2042.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the above styled court and against the defendants named in the above entitled cause, upon a judgment rendered in said cause on the 27th day of December, A.D. 1911, for the sum of Three hundred and seven and 20-100 dollars, besides interest, I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim, and interest of said defendants Refugio Torres, George Torres, Porfirio Chavez and Robert Brady, of, in and to the following described real estate situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to wit: 20 acres of improved land under irrigation and situated in the N½ of SE¼ of Section 19, Township 9 South of Range 16 East; and known as the Porfirio Chavez place.

Lots 3 & 4 and S½ of NW¼ of Section 1. Township 10 South, Range 15 East, 159 40-100 acres known as the Porfirio Chavez homestead. 17½ acres of improved land under irrigation and situated in the S½ of NE¼ Section 5 Township 11 South of Range 17 East, and known as the Refugio Torres place.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on the 11th day of March A. D. 1912, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. of said day, in front of the court-house door in the town and county of Lincoln, sell at public auction for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim, and interest of said defendants and each of them, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs of sale, etc, to the highest and best bidder There will be due on the day of sale, the sum of Three hundred and seven and 20-100 dollars, interest, and costs of levy and sale.

Dated January 4th 1912.

CHAS. A. STEVENS, Sheriff

5t 1-12

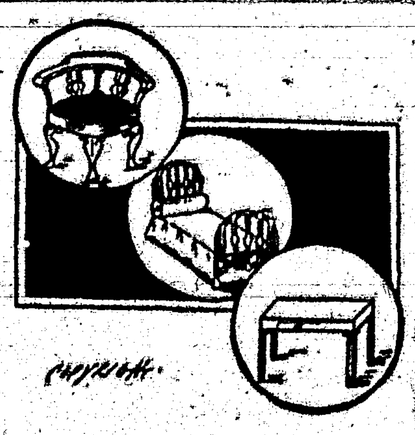
ELITE TAILORING PARLOR
Suits Made to Order and Satisfaction Guaranteed In All Work
CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING
H. B. ALEXANDER, Proprietor Carrizozo, N.M

W. H. ORME JOHNSON E. A. ORME JOHNSON
Johnson Brothers
AUTOMOBILES
Supplies TO HIRE Repairs
Agents for DIAMOND and GOODRICH TIRES
TIRES & TUBES REPAIRED & VULCANIZED ALL WORK GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

THE CARRIZOZO BAR
XXX Port Wine 50 cents Quart
XXX Blackberry 50 cents Quart
Old Kingdom Blend Six years Old 4.00 Per Gallon
All Bottled in Bond Whiskies $1.75 Quart
Seipps Beer Always on Tap

ALBERT H. HARVEY LEE B. CHASE
Harvey & Chase
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
RENTS
SALES
HOMESTEADS LOCATED
CARRIZOZO LOTS
Notary Publics Conveyancing
All Legal Blanks
Surveyor in Office
Post Office Bld'g. Carrizozo, New Mex.

ESTABLISHED JUNE THE FIRST, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED NINETY-TWO
THE EXCHANGE BANK
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO
Capital $40,000.00
Transacts a General Banking Business
Sells Drafts on Principal Cities of the World
Accords Borrowers Every Accomodation Consistent With Safety
Accounts Solicited
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS


Kelley & Sons.
DEALERS IN
FURNITURE
Carpets, Rugs
Matting, etc.
Caskets, Undertakers Supplies
Carrizozo, New Mex.

SOMETHING for the LITTLE ONES

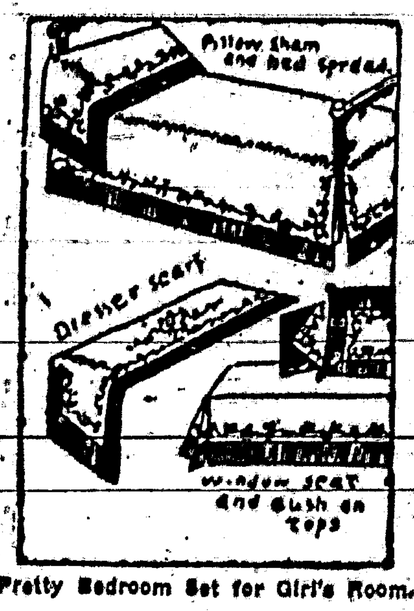
BEDROOM SET FOR THE GIRLS

Very Pretty, Simple and Inexpensive Furniture May Be Made of Plain, Heavy Muslin.

A very pretty, simple and inexpensive bedroom set may be made of plain heavy muslin, the kind that you pay ten cents a yard for. Make the bed spread in the shape of a wide sheet, slashed at the lower corners so that it will hang over the foot and sides of the bed nicely. About the edge of the bedspread put a broad band of fadeless red or blue cotton cloth. Above this band—which should be about six inches wide—draw a design of a winding vine and small tendrills and leaves. This should be close to the band. Chain-stitch the design in fadeless cotton the same color as the band.

A dresser scarf and pillow valance or shams are made in the same way, as are the covers for cushions, trunk, shoe box and window seat. Even the window curtains may be made of the muslin, trimmed in the same way as the rest of the set, with pleasing effect. As these covers can be tubbed frequently, a girl may have a fresh and immaculately clean room all the time.

Another pretty set of bed room covers is made of a striped cotton stuff. Avoid dark colors. Pale pink, lavender and light brown make up a harmonious whole which is pleasing in effect. The bed spread if made of striped or colored material should have a broad valance, reaching from the edge of the top of the mattress to the floor. The window curtains,



Pretty Bedroom Set for Girl's Room.

pillow, box and trunk covers may be made of the same, as also the cushion tops. But the dresser top should always be in white.

QUEER METHODS OF CHINESE

Pound or Pint Varies as It May Suit Merchant's Fancy—Way of Counting Person's Age.

The Chinese rejoice in a wonderful talent for inaccuracy in every detail. For instance, a pound or pint varies as it suits the merchant's fancy. In some parts you get half or a quarter as much as you do in others for the same price and measure. Then, again, their way of calculating distance does not at all tally with Euclid. For instance, you are told from A to B is four miles, but from B to A is eight miles. If you ask how this is possible, you are told it depends from which end you start. If you start from A it is down hill, so much easier to walk; whereas, starting from B, you have to walk up hill, which is much more exerting and fatiguing—in fact, it is the same as walking a longer distance on even ground. This form of argument always amuses nearly as much as the way the Chinese have of counting a person's age by tens. "My mother," they will tell you, "is 30 (or 40). When she leaves 30 she is getting near 40. Should we all like to be told that, I wonder?"

NEW PLAYTHING IS INVENTED

Little Flyer Can Be Used Indoors or in Open Air—It is Quite Easy of Construction.

This little flyer can be used outdoors or indoors. It is so light that it will not mar the ceiling. Out of doors it will attain a height of twenty-five

Little Flyer.

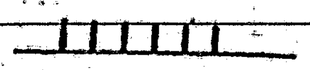
feet and upward and sail about for some time. The total cost is but one cent. All that is used of any value in the construction is a piece of raffia, 28 inches long, which may be found around the house or purchased for one cent. Cut it into the following lengths: One piece 10 inches long, one piece 11 inches long, and two pieces 3 inches long. Find the middle of the 11-inch piece and make a hole in it with a knitting needle. One-half inch from each side of this hole bend the raffia back so that the ends meet; fasten them with a piece of fine wire, having it long enough so that the end can be bent into a small hook. Take the 3-inch pieces and fasten one on each side with a thread and a little glue, near the front, as the diagram show.

TRICK WITH STRAIGHT LINES

By Adding Two Dots Sentence of Eight Words Can Be Made—How It Is Done.

Jane—Here are six ones (writing on a piece of paper) thus:

Jessie—How pretty they look. Like



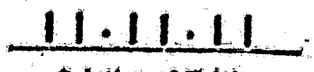
Six Straight Lines.

a row of people standing outside the pit of a theater.

Jane (patiently)—Can you, with two dots, make an eight-word sentence out of them?

Jessie—No; how is it done?

Jane—Like this (writes):



Solution of Trick.

Jessie—Is that an eight-word sentence?

Jane—Certainly. Isn't that "The eleventh of November, nineteen hundred and eleven?"

Jessie—O-o-h!

Why Paul Was Wisest.

"Who was the wisest man?" asked the Sunday school teacher of little Willie.

"Paul," answered Willie in a tone that indicated familiarity with the subject.

"No," said the teacher, "Solomon was the wisest man."

"Well," replied the youthful student, "my pa says Paul was the wisest 'cause he never got married."

THE BOY THAT LAUGHS.

I knew a funny little boy,
The happiest ever born;
His face is like a beam of joy,
Although his clothes are torn.

I saw him tumble on his nose,
And waited for a groan;
But how he laughed! Do you suppose
He struck his funny bone?

There's sunshine in each word he speaks
His laugh is something grand—
Its ripples overrun his cheeks
Like waves on snowy sand.

He laughs the moment he awakes
And till the day is done;
The schoolroom for a joke he takes
His lessons are "just fun!"

No matter how the day may go
You cannot make him cry;
He's worth a dozen boys I know
Who pout and mope and sigh.

Making Sure He Likes It.

Mamma—Look here, Tommy, here is a nice pudding. Will you promise to be a good boy today if I give you some of it?

Tommy (cautiously)—What kind of pudding is it, mamma?

Baby Needed Tuning.

"Why, what is the matter with the baby, Edith?" asked a visitor of a little girl who was trying to quiet the crying infant.

"I don't know," replied Edith, "but I expect he needs tuning."

Prosperity hides from a stupid man.

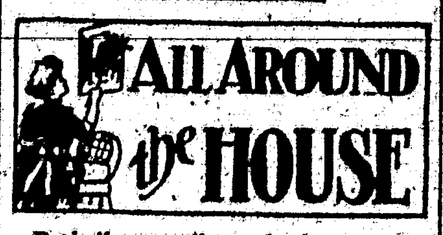
TO MAKE GOOD SPONGE CAKE

Simple Rule Which If Strictly Followed Will Insure Success Every Time.

A good sponge cake should be yellow as gold, of velvet softness and very tender. If the following rule is strictly adhered to such a cake will be the result:

Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs; then beat the whites until stiff enough to remain in the bowl if inverted; beat into them half a cupful of granulated sugar; beat the yolks and add to them a half cupful of sugar, beating for five minutes. This latter is very important, as the delicate texture of the cake depends upon it. Add to the yolks the strained juice and grated rind of one lemon; then beat well together the yolks and the whites. At this stage beating is in order, but must be absolutely avoided after adding the flour.

The mixture should now look like a puff ball, and the flour is to be stirred in very lightly, the cupful of sugar must be generous and the flour scanty. Bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Just before putting in the oven sprinkle the top (through a sifter) with about a tablespoonful of granulated sugar. This gives the "crackly" appearance so desirable to the top crust.



Parboil spareribs and when partially done place in bake pan and season. Do not bake fat nor brown too much. Serve with baked apples.

If, after washing a chamois, there seem to be harsh places rub them steadily but gently through the hands, and soon they will quite disappear.

When making aprons, especially those to be used in doing housework, do not forget a large pocket. It will save many a step in dusting and picking up.

Watery custard is caused by cooking in an oven that is too hot. Set the custard in a pan of hot water and see that the water does not boil during the baking.

In putting down linoleum or oil cloth have strips of molding nailed on the edges next to the baseboard. This prevents dust from getting under and preserves the edges.

When spots run on a linen dress soak the dress over night in a strong solution of salt water. Take a pure white soap and make a suds with warm (not hot) water; wash in two changes of water and soapsuds, and then rinse and hang in the sun. If not successful the first time, try a couple of times, as this will set the color and take out the stains.

Raisin and Cranberry Shape.

Stew two quarts of berries in water sufficient to just cover them; when soft press through a sieve and return to the stewing dish to come to the boiling point, then add enough granulated sugar to sweeten to suit the taste. As some berries are more tart than others, the exact amount cannot be stated. Let boil until a little spread on a saucer will become firm when cold. In the meantime place a pounds of pitted raisins in boiling juice of oranges and simmer until the juice is evaporated; then stir the fruit into the cranberry juice and turn into a mold. If a fancy one is not owned a plain basin or pretty shaped dish will do. When cold and very firm, dip a second in hot water to loosen from the dish, insert on a cold dish and decorate with whipped cream as illustrated. This decoration was formed by pressing the cream through a fancy piping tube. It may be prettily arranged by small teaspoonfuls placed about the base.—Ladies' World.

Celery Root.

Peel a dozen celery roots and soak them in cold water for a half hour. Place the roots in a pan of boiling water, season with a teaspoonful of salt and boil for a half hour or until tender. Drain, slice, cover with cream sauce and serve.

Very Similar.

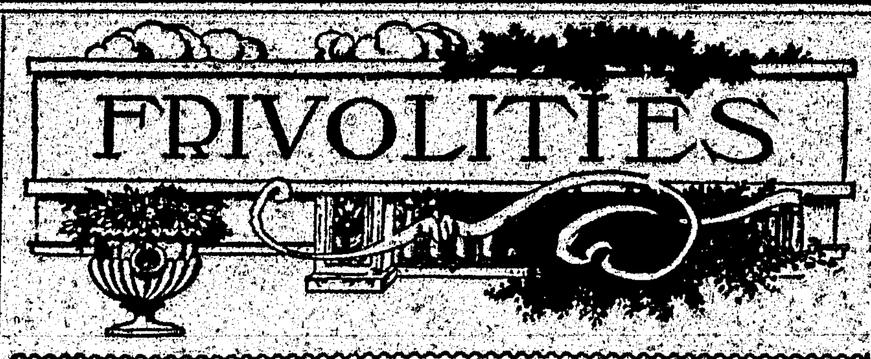
Mrs. Neru—Although I have been to school and college and am supposed to be educated, I always mix up those two countries—Rococo and Morocco.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Omelet Pan.

Something new in kitchen utensils is the omelet pan, made in two parts like a waffle iron. When closed it is crescent shape—in fact, just the shape of a well-cooked omelet. Those who have difficulty in making an omelet will find a pan of this sort a help.

Poor Horse.

The family horse was shedding his coat. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed small Willie, "do come and look at old Dobbin. I believe he's all moth-eaten!"



FROCKS FOR SERVICE

MAY BE MADE TO SUIT ALMOST ANY OCCASION.

Matter of Expense One for the Individual to Consider—Combinations That Will Make Success of Any Ordinary Costume.

It is a great relief to turn from the more splendid creations of dress to the gentle effects adapted to the average wearer and pocketbook. The toilets called "little," which means a fairly modest material made up in a simple and yet dressy manner, fill the bill of most needs to a T, as besides being inexpensive these charming frocks are suited to almost every occasion. They are worn at five o'clock in the house, smart women

The Silk Overblouse That Will Set Off Any Shirt-Waist Get-Up.

donning them for the possible caller or for the home dinner; covered with long cloaks they are permissible in the street, and, provided the bodice is dressily treated with proper accessories, such a gown may go in triumph to the theater.

Many cheap materials are suited to these frocks, although, of course, if one expects good service textures had better be chosen with an eye to at least a season's wear, for a really common goods soon shows wear and tear, and so many dainty little hand touches are needed on a gown it seems scarcely worth while to spend the time on something that won't last. A number of the bargain materials permit both economy and elegance for these gowns, for the dressier textures are all reduced, and the very genre of such costumes calls for elegance of color and fabric.

All the plain and bordered marquisettes and voilings, striped and plain silks, and checked and figured voiles are other adaptable materials, and with a double width goods only three yards and a half or four yards would be needed.

If the trained version of the style is chosen the floor fall of the skirt could be cut pointed or square, for although the pointed tail is considered a shade more chic than the square finish both cuts are equally used. With a plain trained skirt in some rich brocade a bodice entirely of lace would be eminently smart, and in this event the back of the peplum could be made much more elaborate, or be cut with a deep rounded dip.

The illustration demonstrates a silk overblouse as it will look when topping a plain street skirt and simple waist of any sort, and it is of surah in a brilliant shade of blue. The striped facing of the revers and the cording on the sleeves are only used here to make sequence with the skirt, for such a blouse is as often part of a dress as separate from it. With a black dress a scarlet blouse of this kind would be charming with a little gold braid about the neck and sleeves. Silk, satin and cashmere are available materials for the smart blouse, which, besides being so chic a thing, also adds something to warmth.

As you have noticed, color, and a good deal of it, pervades this little talk, and for the good reason that color is far more fashionable than all white or all black. The big makers tell you why all white and all black make one look old, and consequently behind the times, as youthfulness is the most important feature of dress nowadays. For the same reason, trimmings are used in the most modified quantities and whenever a bit can be left off it is. This restraint marks all of the best French things, and however much we may want our own fashions we still look to France for the newest and smartest ideas.

MARY DEAN.

DAINTY THINGS IN NECKWEAR

Fashion Has a Lavish Display of Beautiful Materials to Adorn the Throat.

Never, in the realm of woman's fashions, has neckwear been daintier or has it appeared more lavish in its display of soft materials and beautiful laces. Valenciennes, Irish insertions and edgings of the finest meshes, to the heavier ones of Garrick-macross and filet are combined with sheer mulls, linens and nets.

Jabots, accordion or side-pleated showing one-sided effects are all the rage; they are very wide at the top, gradually growing narrower toward the waist, and they may contain as great a wealth of hand-embroidery, picturesque and unique stitches and touches of color as the imagination can conjure. Many of these ruffles have a strip of lace insertion down the center, from which the flounce or ruffle issues, and a stock to match may be either attached or worn separately. Tiny side pleatings are also seen attached to imported blouses—some of them appear on the left side below the bust line and add a soft look to an otherwise severe waist.

Stiff, tailor-made bows of velvet or surah, or the popular pump bow, make pretty finishes at the throat. Black is always smart, but a bit of daring color often gives the needed touch to a sombre frock. These bows may be either large or very small, whichever is the more becoming to the wearer. Irish crocheted buckles to finish a jabot at the throat have become very popular.

Another idea which is very fluffy and becoming is a double ruffle, the under one being of net, over which is laid a dainty ruffle of mull exquisitely embroidered and scalloped, either in white or a color to match the suit or blouse.

Sailor collars are still holding their own, but they are more pronounced in contour than last year.

For the tailor-made shirtwaist, hand-scalloped collars and cuffs in which linen has been worked are worn, forming the centers of flowers or geometrical designs. They launder well and always look fresh and smart.

LOOKS LIKE SUMMER

Blouse of light materials that continues to retain its popularity.

New Cushion Tops.

Some new cushion tops to be worked in tapestry colors have the patterns woven in colors in the canvas. The designs and colors are taken from old German tapestries.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Trade With

Welch & Titsworth

Capitan, New Mexico

Wholesale and Retail

General Merchandise

OUR Stock of General Merchandise, is the largest and most complete of any in this vicinity. We can come nearer supplying you with all your requirements than any store in Lincoln County. We handle more country produce than any of our competitors.

There are many reasons why you should trade with us., If you are already one of our customers, you know what some of them are. If not a customer, we would like an opportunity to explain these matters and show you why you should trade with us. Our goods are to be depended upon and our prices will average low.

Yours for mutual benefit,
WELCH & TITSWORTH

Capitan, New Mexico

Welch & Titsworth

Billiard and Pool Parlor in connection.

The Capitan Bar

HARRY KEABLES, Manager

CHOICE LIQUORS,
BRANDIES & WINES

Capitan, N. M.

Headlight Saloon

J. P. WALKER, Proprietor.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer of Beer

FINEST GRADES OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

LEGAL NOTICES

023051
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.
Dec. 18, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that **WILLIS R. LOVELACE**, of Corona N. M., who, on July 23, 1910 made homestead entry Serial. No. 023051, for SW¼ of NE¼, Sec. 30, Township 5 S., R 16 E., N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Benj. F. Adams, U. S Court Commissioner, at Corona, New Mexico, on the 6th day of Febuary 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:
John Queen, Will M. Lovelace, James A. Marshall, Earl B. Rountree, all of Corona, New Mexico.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
12-22-11 6t Register

012240
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N M.,
Dec. 18, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that **JAMES M. HOLLOWAY**, of Holloway, New Mexico, who, on March 25, 1907, made Homestead entry Serial, No. 012240, for E½ SE¼, Sect 11, NE¼, NE¼, Sect. 14, NW¼ NW¼, Sec. 13 Township 2 S. R 12 E., N. M P M., 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 Court Commissioner, at Corona, New Mexico, on the 6th day of Febuary 1912

Claimant names as witnesses:
Arthur Holzman, of Corona, N. M.
Finis L. Atkinson, " " "
Harvey H. Ledbetter, of Holloway, N. M.
Horace H. Slack, " " "

T. C. TILLOTSON,
12-22-11 6t. Register

012744
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.,
Dec. 20, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that **WALLACE LUTHER GUMM**, of Carrizozo, N. M., who, on August 16, 1907, made Homestead Entry, Serial No 012744, for NE¼ SW¼, N½ SE¼ & SE¼ NE¼ Sec. 1, Twp. 8 S, R. 10 E. N. M P. M., has filed notice of intention to make Final five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. H. Harvey, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Carrizozo, N. M, on the 6th day of February, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Henry J Little, James M. Simms, Augustus C. Winkfield, Earl R. Berry, all of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
12-29-11 Register.

023354
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.
Jan. 2, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that **WILLIAM M. LOVELACE**, of Corona, New Mexico, who, on September 12th, 1910, made Homestead entry serial No 023354, for SE¼ of NW¼, Sec. 4, Twp 5 S., R 15 E., N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Benj. F. Adams, U S Court Commissioner at Corona New Mexico, on the 20th day of February, 1912

Claimant names as witnesses: John Queen, Willis R. Lovelace, Earl B. Rountree, Joe Holzman, all of Corona New Mexico.

T. C. TILLOTSON
1-5-12. Register.

010543-021671
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.
Jan. 2, 1912

Notice is hereby given that **NAPOLEON B BROWN**, of Corona, N. M., who, on June 11, 1906, made Homestead entry serial No 010543, for SW¼ NW¼ sec. 14, & SE¼ NE¼, E½ SE¼, sec. 15; and on Feb'y 10, 1910, made add. entry serial No. 021671, for the S½ SW¼, NE¼ SW¼, sec. 11, & NW¼ NW¼, sec. 14, Twp. 1 N., R. 13 E., N. M. P. M., 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. Court Commissioner, at Corona, N. M, on the 20th day of February, 1912

Claimant names as witnesses: Tom B. Drye, Geo. W. Grove, James H. Floyd, Alonzo J. Atkinson, all of Corona, N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
1 5-12 Register.

B-1548 026536
Department of the Interior,
U S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.,
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of December A. D. 1911, the Santa Fe Pacific Railroad Company, made application at the United States Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, to select under the Act of April 21st, 1904, (33 Stat. 211) the following described land, to-wit: NW¼ of the NE¼; S½ of the NW¼; NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 17 in T. 3 S. of R. 15 E. New Mexico P M., N. 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 location or selection with the local officers for the land district in which the land is situate, to-wit: at the land office aforesaid, and to establish their interests therein, or the mineral character thereof.

T. C TILLOTSON,
6t-1 12-12 Register

The Mail Order House

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NO MAN'S LAND A ROMANCE

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the reason being that both are in love with Katherine Thaxter. Coast fails to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tuyl. There is a quarrel, and Blackstock shoots Van Tuyl dead. Coast struggles to wrest the weapon from him, thus the police discover them. Coast is arrested for murder. He is convicted, but as he begins his sentence, Dundas names Blackstock as the murderer and kills himself. Coast becomes free.

CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

His journey uptown in the subway which he accomplished without misadventure, shielding himself behind a newspaper, was his first taste of unrestricted freedom—and by that token a delight without alloy.

At a quiet and inconspicuous hotel in the Forties, some distance from Broadway he registered boldly as "Brainerd West, Philadelphia," and paid for his room in advance, explaining that his luggage would come in later. The open stare of the room clerk irritated him but little, whose thoughts were preoccupied with a hundred half-formed and less than half-considered plans.

In his rooms, forgetful of his promise to telephone Warburton, he threw himself upon the bed to ponder the next move; and exhaustion, superinduced by excitement, overcame him almost immediately. For the better part of an hour he slept without stirring, and awakened in the end only to the shrilling, prolonged and not-to-be-denied ring of the telephone by the head of his bed.

Still a little stupid with sleep, he required a moment or two to grasp the import of the switchboard operator's advice, to the effect that a Mr. Cross, representing the Evening World, would like to see Mr. Brainerd West. The message was repeated in accents peremptory before he comprehended that he had been run to earth.

"Ask the gentleman to come up at once," he said, and, seizing his hat, left the room as soon as he had finished speaking.

Ascending a single flight of the stairway that wound round the elevator shaft, he waited until the car began to rise, then rang. As he had foreseen, it paused at the floor below to discharge the newspaper man before coming up for him. As he stepped into the cage he pressed a dollar into the operator's palm.

"Down," he demanded; "ground floor. And don't stop for anybody."

A single minute later he was in the street. Haste being the prime essential of the situation, he dodged round the corner into Sixth avenue, walked a block uptown and turned through to Broadway.

There suddenly, as he paused at the upper end of Longacre square, doubting which way to turn, what to do, he quickened to sensibility of his solitude, and knew himself more utterly alone in that hour than ever he had been throughout his days.

A passing handsom pulled in to his signal. He entered, giving the address of Katherine Thaxter's home.

There was a crimson glare of sunset down the street when he alighted and paid his fare.

"Just in time," said Coast; "I was to come to tea today—I begged the privilege only yesterday. . . ."

He paused, silenced by a presentiment bred of the aspect of the house. At every window the shades were drawn level with the sills. The flight of brownstone steps, littered with wind-swept dust and debris, ran up to heavy oaken doors, tight-closed. The seal of a burglar-protective concern stared at him from a corner of one of the drawing-room windows. Only in the old-fashioned basement were there signs of life; the area-gateway stood open; a gas jet glimmered through sash-curtains.

Heavily Coast turned into the area, and rang the basement bell.

After some time the door was opened to him and he entered, to have his hand caught and fawned upon by the aged butler who had smuggled him sweets when Coast in the pride and pomp of his first knickerbockers had come to stay with Katherine in her nursery.

"Oh, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Garrett!" the old voice quavered. "God bless the day, sir! I've seen the papers and I said that you'd be here, sir, as soon as ever you got back home. I knew [illegible] turn out so, sir, from the [illegible]; I've never failed to stand up for you and say you never done it. . . . [illegible] shame it is justice was [illegible]"

[illegible] rambled on, garrulous [illegible] Coast leaned wearily against the wall of the gloomy basement hallway, with no heart to interrupt. At length, however, he found his voice.

"Thank you, Soames," he said, gently. "But—Miss Katherine?"

The answer he had foreseen, hopelessly. "Gone, sir—gone this many a day. . . . You know what happened, sir?"

"I can guess. But tell me." He steeled himself against the disclosure of what he already knew with intuitive certainty.

"Mrs. Gresham died—you knew that, sir?" Soames named Katherine's aunt, with whom she had lived after her parents' death.

"During my trial—yes, I know."

"She never believed you guilty, sir. Perhaps you'd like to know . . ."

"But Miss Katherine?"

The old man shook his head mournfully. "Mad, sir, mad . . ." he mumbled.

Coast caught his wrist fiercely. "What's that you say?"

"I say, she was mad, sir, to do what she done, and that I'll say though it cost me my place. . . . It wasn't a decent three months after Mrs. Gresham passed away, sir—you'd been—been sent away barely a month—when she married him—"

"Blackstock?"

"Yes, sir. . . . She didn't know what she was doing, sir. I've thought it was what I've heard called infatuation. She didn't know her own mind when he was talking to her. He carried her clean off her feet, so to speak. . . . So they were married and went away."

"To Germany, I understood, sir."

"You've heard—"

"Never a word—not a line. I sometimes wonder at it, sir. She left me a bit of money to run things on till she returned, but that's gone long ago, sir, and I've had to draw upon my savings. . . . She must know. . . ."

Blindly Coast turned and reeled into the servants' dining-room, where he fell into a chair by the table, pillowing his head upon his arms.

A passion of blind, dumb rage shook him by the throat; blackness of despair succeeded that; he sat motionless, witless, overwhelmed.

An hour or two passed before the butler aroused him with an offer of [illegible] and a decanter of [illegible] port; all the house had, he [illegible] fit to offer to Mr. Garrett.

Coast [illegible]

Still later he asked for writing materials and scrawled a few lines to Warburton, briefly requesting him to look after Soames and advance him money from time to time, according to his needs, pending the return of his mistress.

Then, rising, he stumbled forth into the night, at once unconscious and heedless of whither his feet were leading him, walking far and blindly under the sway of a physical instinct dumbly demanding of him action and exertion.

Midnight found him on a hilltop far beyond the city limits, insensibly comforted by the great calm of the tranquil countryside, blanketed with kindly darkness, lighted only by the arching stars. There was a wind of freedom in his face, sweet with the keen tang of the sea. Before him there was only the mystery of chance, the grateful oblivion of the open spaces; behind him a lurid sky, overhanging the city of his renunciation.

Without a thought of choice, he trudged onward into the unknown.

So, plodding, the night enfolded him to her great bosom, warm with peace.

CHAPTER IV.

To the boatyard and ship-chandlering establishment of a certain Mr. Huxtable in the town of Fairhaven, on the eastern bank of the Acushnet river, there came—or, rather, drifted with the tide of a casual fancy—toward the close of a day in June, Garrett Coast.

A declining sun threw his shadow athwart the floor of the chandlery. Huxtable glanced up from the muddle of papers on his desk. Coast lounged easily in the doorway, with one shoulder against the frame; a man notably tall and slender and graced, besides, with a simple dignity of manner that assorted oddly, in the Huxtable understanding, with clothing well-worn and travel-stained. Out of a face moderately browned, his dark eyes glimmered with a humor whimsical, regarding Huxtable.

The object of their regard pushed up his spectacles for a better view. "Well?" he inquired, not without a suspicion of grim resentment, who was not weathered to laughter at his own expense.

It happened, however, that Coast's amusement sprang from another cause; his own utter irresponsibility, which alone had led him to the chandlery, he considered hugely diverting.

"I was just thinking," he said, smiling, "that now would be a useful time to buy a boat."

Huxtable, possessed of an inherent predilection for taciturnity, liable, ever and anon, to be sore beset if not wholly put to rout by the demon Curiosity (a familiar likewise legitimately handed down to him by several generations of New England forebears), with a mute nod to signify that he had heard and now awaited without prejudice a more explicit declaration.

"A boat," Coast added, "preferably of the center-board cat type, with a hard-working motor auxiliary."

The Huxtable mind, which you are to believe typical of its caste, like a ship wisely navigated, moved cautiously in well-buoyed channels. It clung to tradition, whether in the business of boat building, which it pursued to admiration, or in the lighter diversion of humor, to which its attitude resembled that of the ancestor worshiping heathen Chinese. Premonitory symptoms of a reversion to type in the matter of wit were betrayed by the corrugation of the Huxtable wrinkles.

"To go sailin' in?"

After this utterance, tradition flapped its wings and screamed; Huxtable himself condescended to chuckle; Coast, to a tolerant smile.

"Possibly," he conceded. "Have you such a boat?"

"I might have," Huxtable admitted cautiously. "Come along." He rose and led the way through a back door into the boat yard.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"He Carried Her Clean Off Her Feet, So to Speak."

Delicate Hint Availed Nothing.

Among the exceptional privileges granted to the new housemaid by the young married woman were three free telephone calls a week, provided she was informed beforehand what the girl wished to talk about, says the New York Sun. At the close of a turbulent day, in which the wills of mistress and maid had clashed violently, Mary sought permission to telephone. "To whom do you wish to speak?" asked her mistress. "To the pastor of my church," said Mary. Taking that pious ambition as a sign of contrition, the mistress readily gave consent. Mary went to the telephone. "Father Grim," she said, "won't you please pray for the woman I am working for and see if that won't take some of the selfishness out of her heart and make her see that it is wrong for her to ask me to finish all that ironing today when I could just as well let it go till tomorrow morning?" If the pastor prayed his petition was not answered.

Coincidence in Deaths.

A queer coincidence attends the death of Rev. J. H. Hammond of Great Comberton, near Pershore, England, who was killed when flung from his horse a few days ago. Curiously enough the two previous rectors of Great Comberton met their death in a similar manner.

Dry Roots.

Dry roots make an intensely hot fire with no smoke, so watch your drift pile, as they are sure to be there, as they are light as a cork and porous as a sponge.

Scaling the Peak.

Knicker—Is that Boston girl frigid?

Bocker—I should say so. When fellows call on her they tie themselves together with ropes.

Out of Place.

"What is your name, little boy?" queried the street car conductor of a small passenger who was traveling alone.

"Willie Jones," was the reply. "What's your name?"

"John Wood," answered the conductor.

"Wood!" exclaimed the little fellow. "Why, I though wood was a non-conductor."

A Cruel Question.

Skeezick's car had turned turtle and as he sat gloomily contemplating the situation Uncle Silas reined in his nag and stopped outside.

"Turned over, hain't she?" he observed.

"Yep," said Skeezick, shortly.

"Want to sell?" asked Uncle Silas.

"Yes," said Skeezick. "I'll sell out cheap."

"What's your upset price?" asked Uncle Silas with a grin.

A True Friend.

Peet—Can you give me a tip on stocks?

Street—Yes, but in consideration of our long friendship, I won't.

Telling the Truth.

"John," said Mrs. Jones, solemnly, "what are all those packages you are addressing to your stenographer?"

"Typwriter supplies," asserted Mr. Jones.

And who shall say he lied. The packages contained nothing but chocolates, chewing gum, roses and an invitation to luncheon.

Manana.

In describing the daily life of a certain distinguished citizen of the republic, a writer in the Review of Reviews gives, by way of contrast, the story that follows:

This calls to mind the English humorous writer who sketched out his daily program as follows: Rise at noon; breakfast at 1; a stroll to the club; attention to mail; some afternoon calls; a ride in the park; dinner; a round of evening parties, and then to bed.

"But when do you do your literary work?" he was asked.

"Why, the next day, of course," was the reply.

Fooling Himself.

John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, was talking to a group of librarians at the state library convention.

"Too many books at the present time," he said, "are written solely to sell. Their authors try to make us think that they are producing literature, but they can't fool us. They only fool themselves. The men might produce literature if they would just put a little more sincerity into their work, but, as it is, they remind me of Jake McMasters.

"'You're workin' very hard today, Jake, me son,' said a friend. 'How many hods o' mortar, in the name of Heaven, have ye carried up that ladder since startin' time?'

"'Hush, me lad,' said Jake, with a wink, 'I'm foolin' the boss. I've carried the same hodful up and down all day, and he thinks I'm workin'.'"

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION RATES TO TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO POINTS DURING 1911.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month during the entire year The Colorado and Southern Railway will sell round trip homeseekers' excursion tickets to a great many points in New Mexico and Texas at greatly reduced rates. Final limit 25 days allowing liberal stop-over privileges. For detailed information, rates, etc., call on your nearest Colorado and Southern agent or address T. E. Fisher, General Passenger Agent, Denver, Colo.

Lure of Lost Inheritances

Many Centuries Old Fortunes Awaiting the Claim of the Lawful Heirs.

In Rhenish Bavaria two associations have recently been organized to obtain a $400,000 inheritance left in 1676 by the Dutch Field Marshal Baron von Orsheim. In Bavaria there is a new effort under way to secure five fortunes now estimated at about $17,500,000, the amounts left by five Dutchmen to their German relatives between 1636 and 1794, plus the interest that has accumulated since that time. Every one of these five fortunes, the largest of which was $1,120,000, has completely disappeared.

There is a record that the money left by Johann Jons, an Amsterdam [illegible], who died in 1767, [illegible] the representative of his heirs in Augsburg in 1795. In the next year the heirs were informed that $700,000 had been deposited for them in an Augsburg bank. The heirs of a [illegible] [illegible] Von Halde, received [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Von Halde confessed on his death bed that the inheritances had been deposited in his bank, and that by means of them he had made his own fortune.

Since then every effort has been made to trace the bequests through the municipality of Augsburg, the Bavarian minister of the interior, and the courts. There are endless documents in the case, but the money has never appeared. Recently the Dresden bank absorbed the Von Halde bank business, and the heirs are now of the opinion that it must account to them for $17,500,000 and they have engaged a distinguished Munich lawyer to devote his time to a search for the money.

Good Advice.

[illegible] elbows with the least of the world's people, if you would quicken your brain and soften your heart—[illegible]

[illegible]

TREES and SEEDS. Apple 10c; Cherry 15c; Peach 5c; Plum 15c. Free Catalog. M. J. Gaisen, Denver, Colo.

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NEW AND VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR WESTERN TRAPPERS
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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES VIA THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.
"The Scenic Line of the World"
One fare for the round trip between all stations in Colorado and New Mexico on the Denver & Rio Grande system, also correspondingly low rates to points on other lines.
Tickets on sale December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and January 1, between all stations in Colorado and New Mexico. Also, December 22 between all points Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Pueblo, Trinidad, Canon City, Salida and intermediate points and La Veta, Alamosa, Creede, Antonito, Durango, Dolores, Telluride, Ridgway and intermediate points.
[illegible]
For Rates and full particulars call on [illegible] Rio Grande Agent [illegible]
[illegible]

A HOPELESS UNDERSTANDING.

The old soldier loves to tell about his wartime experiences and especially about his service as a band leader in the army.

"I remember when we were travelling the toll turnpike from York to Columbia, Pa., back in '62," he said, "through the long covered bridge that spanned the Susquehanna. Jake Baumgartner was our bass drummer, and Jake was surely a character.

"When we reached the entrance to the bridge Jake, who was beating time, suddenly stopped and yelled out, 'Schtop de march!'

"'What's up, Jake?' I asked him.

"Pointing to the far end of the long bridge which looked like a small, round patch of light, Jake exclaimed in despair:

"'I aind't neffer going to be able t' get dis beeg drum tru dot schmall hole!'"

THEN HE SAID GOODNIGHT.

Mr. Bore—Be sure to tell me when you want me to go.

Miss Blunt—It's an hour too late for that.

Cut Off in His Prime.

"I'm almost there! I'm going home!"
'Twas his expiring word.
But the umpire called the striker out—
And the poor man died on third.

In His Mind.

The man who was getting off the elevated railway train at Adams street stepped on a foot that was occupying too much space on the floor in the middle of the aisle.

"For half a cent," howled the owner of the foot, "I'd knock your block off, you—"

"Here it is," said the man, taking a cent from his pocket and tendering it to him. "You can keep the change."

"You interrupted me, sir!" snapped the other. "I was going to add that for half a cent more I'd knock your block on again. You may consider both operations performed, and be hanged to you!"

"Step lively!" vociferated the guard, and the incident closed.

Absent-Minded Record.

Duluth is the home of a woman who, in the line of absent-mindedness, has the whole world beaten to a finish. She is absent-minded from the time she wakes up until the moment she goes to sleep.

"Emily," a friend asked her on one occasion, "how old was your mother when she died?"

"I don't know," replied Emily sweetly. "You know she died long before I was born."—Popular Magazine.

Anything to Please.

"John, the cook says she doesn't like the place."

"Does she refer to us or to Lonelyville? If it's the town that doesn't suit her, we can move to some other suburb."

Back in Town.

"Was your love affair romantic?"

"Oh, very. I met Reginald at the sea shore. We both pretended to be very rich."

"Yes, yes."

"And now it turns out that he collects the payments on our piano."

The Idea.

"Dame Nature ought to be able to play a good poker game."

"Why so?"

"Because nature's hand makes some big bluffs."

Very Much So.

"Miss Gwendolyn is a very superficial sort of girl, with her head filled with fine clothes and making herself pretty. I don't suppose she gives a moment to self-reflection."

"Doesn't she? Just watch her when a mirror is anywhere in sight."

Only Technically.

"Is your child in bed by 8 every evening?"

"Technically, yes. We begin arguing about that time."—Christian Advocate.

FOR SALE ONLY.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's food expert, was talking about a notorious case of food adulteration.

"The morals of these people!" he said. "It is incredible. But I know a little boy who will grow up and join them at some day.

"I was walking one morning in a meadow when I saw this little boy gathering mushrooms.

"'Have you had good luck?' I asked.

"'Fair,' he answered, showing me his basket.

"But I gave a cry of alarm.

"'Why, my lad,' I said, 'those are toadstools you've got. They're poison, deadly poison.'

"He tipped me a reassuring wink.

"'Oh, they ain't for eatin', sir,' he said; 'they're for sale.'"

The Unexpected.

The automobilist had stopped at the humble cottage for a drink. On the table lay a pencilled sketch. The stranger looked at it with interest.

"Why, that's quite good," he said.

"Our son drew it," the woman told him.

"Indeed! It certainly shows promise. The little fellow should be encouraged. I'd like to talk with him. Where is he? At school?"

"No, sir. He's in New York."

"In New York?"

"Yes, sir. He's been a magazine illustrator for ten years."

Making Most of a Good Chance.

"At the banquet last night Sniggsley talked for an hour and three-quarters."

"Heavens! How did he ever find enough to say to keep him going that long?"

"He didn't say much, as a matter of fact, but his wife wasn't there, so I suppose he thought he would be wasting an opportunity if he failed to talk until he was physically exhausted."

THEN AND NOW.

Old Fogey—In my young days young men were more respectful to old age.

Young Flipp—Maybe in those days the old guys were different from what they are now.

Good Sense.

There's fine sense and coarse sense,
Each good in its way;
But the man who has horse sense
Knows when to say neigh.

Always a Victim.

"Papa, what do the papers mean when they talk about anybody being scooped?"

"To be scooped, Willie, is to miss getting an important item of news, or to hear of it after everybody else has known all about it."

"I see; our janitor is always scooped when the weather turns cold, isn't he, papa?"

Housewarming.

"Moved into your cozy flat, eh?"

"Yes."

"Going to have a housewarming?"

"That's what I'm just going to ask the landlord to speak to the janitor about."

Unsympathetic.

"What is your favorite musical instrument?"

"The banjo," replied Mr. Cumrox, "for the reason that nobody comes to our house who knows how to play it."

Persistent Pursuit.

"European nobility's fondness for the American dollar knows no limit," said the cynical patriot.

"That's right," replied Mr. Cumrox. "If they can't get our daughters into their families by marriage they send around heraldry experts to convince us that we are lineal descendants of distinguished but unemployed people."

Equivocal.

"Do you still bet on the races as you used to do?"

"No; I am now a better man."

FOR THE UNEXPECTED GUEST

Hospitality Shelf Is Now Necessary Adjunct to Every Well Regulated Kitchen Cupboard.

Nowadays no kitchen cupboard is up to date without a hospitality shelf. And the shelf is never bare. Whenever an inroad is made upon it, the loss is supplied again immediately. It holds as generous a collection as possible of canned soups, meats, vegetables, fruits and relishes. Many of these are of the housewife's own putting up, a proud and tempting showing—the rest are the best brands she can buy, so that she has no fear, in using them, of any such injurious consequences of ptomaine poisoning. There are also boxes of gelatine on the hospitality shelf, spices and herbs for flavoring, sifted bread crumbs and a few shelled nuts—all in tightly covered glass jars—and many other little first aids to the hungry peculiar to each individual housekeeper.

Above the shelf hangs a list of easily prepared dishes and recipes—soups, salads, desserts, etc., that have proved favorites of the family or of guests entertained. In the flutter of an emergency it often happens that many an excellent recipe escapes one's memory.

To banish ants, cut thin strips of cucumber rind and put about where they abound; will invariably drive them away.

Tin pails, basins and waiters that show tiny spots of wear that inevitable lead to rust should be given a coating of enamel paint, which adds to their endurance and appearance.

A teaspoonful of warm honey taken every 20 minutes has a surprising effect on catarrh. Honey should always be kept handy, as it is invaluable in cases of illness caused by catching cold.

To clean real lace place the lace between folds of tissue paper, well sprinkled with calcined magnesia, and put it between the leaves of a book under a weight, for two or thre days. Shake out the powder and the lace will be found quite clean.

Putting on children's overshoes is always troublesome unless the rubbers are so loose that they are really uncomfortable. Have a shoe horn convenient and you will be surprised at the ease with which they go on, and there will be a saving of both time and patience.

Hobbie Hash.

One pound of hamburg steak, two tablespoons butter, eight or ten potatoes, one large onion, one small bunch of parsley, one teaspoon celery salt, one-half teaspoon common salt, paprika for seasoning, one-half cupful hot water. The potatoes should be boiled some time before the hash is to be made. They are to be cut in small pieces. The parsley and onion must be cut fine. Having all these things ready, melt the butter in the frying pan and toss the onion about in the pan until it becomes colored, add the chopped beef and stir it until it has become nicely browned. Add the hot water, stirring thoroughly, then add the potatoes, parsley, paprika and salt. Stir about until well cooked. Turn out on a hot dish and serve promptly.

Cabbage Salad.

Cut crisp cabbage fine on the cutter or with a sharp knife. Baste it well with modified vinegar seasoned with salt, black pepper and a bit of sugar. When thoroughly moistened with the vinegar toss lightly with cream which has been whipped to a stiff froth. Garnish with a few small dice of pickled beets and serve on a lettuce leaf.

Romaine and Grape Fruit Salad.

Wash the romaine, dry it in a napkin, put it in a salad bowl and dress with oil, vinegar, pepper and salt. Cut the grape fruit into halves, remove the seeds, scoop out the pulp, put it over the romaine and let stand a few minutes before serving.

Doughnuts.

One egg, one cup of sugar, one cup sour milk in which has been dissolved one teaspoon soda. Add salt and nutmeg and mix quite stiff. When eggs are cheap I use two.

Bouillon.

Put one pound chopped round beef in a bowl with one chopped onion, a piece of parsley, turnip, tough ends of celery, one-half dozen whole white peppers, same of whole cloves and allspice, two or three bay leaves, small piece of carrot, three eggs with shells; mix thoroughly and add two quarts cold clear stock. Heat until it looks clear, preventing boiling by adding water. When clear, boil 20 minutes. Strain through a strainer covered with a thick cloth and serve.

His Idea of Heaven.

The Sunday school teacher had been telling her infant class of the delights of heaven. One youngster paid close attention and after Sunday school was over, walked up to the teacher.

"Teacher," he said, "do they have billy goats with long whiskers up there? I want one awful bad, but grandpa says I can't have one. If they don't have billy goats up in heaven I don't believe I want to go."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe.

The miserablest day we live there's many a better thing to do than dying.—Darley.

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers.

Irrigation projects are receiving the serious attention of the government of Brazil.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The wise manicure never hits the nail on the head.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

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PISO'S will immediately relieve COUGHS & COLDS

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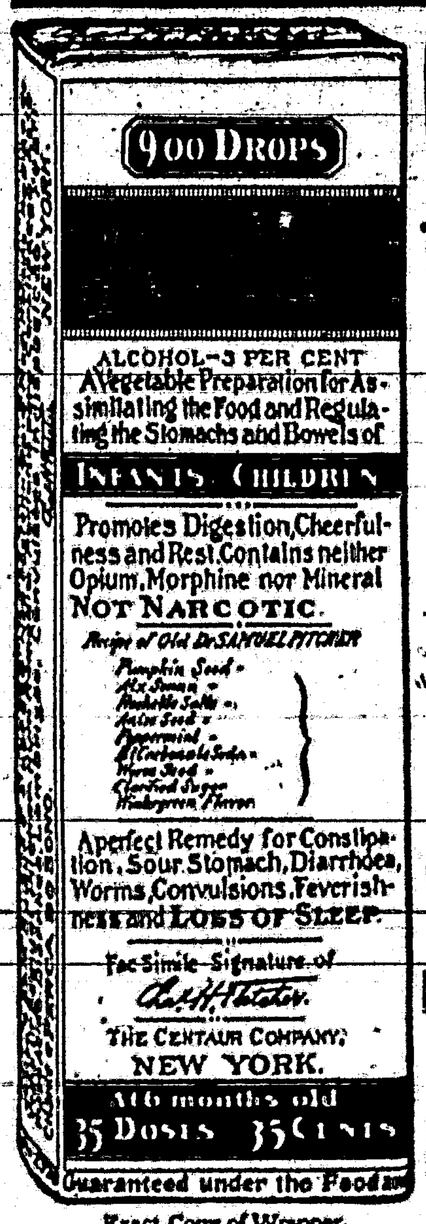

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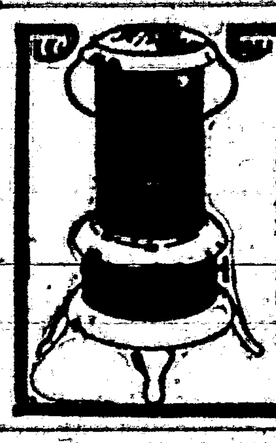

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Rayo lamps and lanterns give most light for the oil they burn. Do not flicker. Will not blow or jar out.

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You will get better Groceries

You will get better Dry Goods & Shoes

You will get better Service and lower prices than at any other store in town.

Quick sales and small profits is our rule.

St. Valentine's Day February 14

Valentine Day will soon be here and you had better prepare yourself. We have a complete line of Valentines ranging in price from 3 for 5c to $1.00 each. This includes some very comic ones as well as the nicer Valentines.

Everyone will enjoy Saint Valentines Day.

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Button or Lace :: In all Leathers

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The many beautiful styles in Ladies and childrens high cuts we have now on display our line of Spring Foot-wear.

OXFORDS--TIES--PUMPS

In all the new leathers and colors; we invite your early inspection.

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All new this season.

SELLING AT $2.50 to $4.50

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

'THE HOUSE OF GOOD TASTE'

CARRIZOZO NOTES

—Art. Rolland was a visitor to Alamogordo Saturday evening.

—John Gallacher of Hulbert was down several days this week.

—Jas. Cooper Jr was down from Ancho this week.

—R E. Steadham has moved to his property near the city.

—Geo. Haverlain was down from Jicarilla for several days this week.

—Col. J. C. Bender of Nogal was down transacting business

—Atty. H. Hudspeth returned from Santa Fe Friday.

—J A. Markley was here from Parsons one day this week.

—Joe Cochran was down from Nogal this week.

—Wm. M Barnett was a visitor to Lincoln Monday.

—Mrs. A. J. Rolland is on the sick list today.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Lone, a baby girl, Sunday the 21st.

—District Attorney H. B. Hamilton will return the end of this week from holding court at Estancia

—E G. Mustain, traveling passenger agent for the E. P. & S W. was here on business Tuesday.

—Mrs. Emmis Hilburn of Hondo, N. M. went up on the Capitan train Monday

—Mrs. Lovett of Ft Stanton returned from Kansas Monday and went up to the Fort.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keables of Capitan are spending several days in the city visiting friends.

—Edgar Wilson, Chief Dispatcher, is on a prolonged lay-off in Texas and Mr. Vent is acting 'Chief'.

—Ex-commissioner W. R. White was down from his ranch this week transacting business.

—Wm. Garvin of the Water service spent Sunday with his family in El Paso.

—R.A. Croxton of the Liggett-Meyer Tobacco Co. was interviewing customers here this week.

—Apples, Apples, Apples, at the Carrizozo Trading Co. in boxes at right prices.

—Jas Simms, receiver for the Parson's Company was over this week transacting business.

—W. W. Stadtman has accepted a position as night yard clerk here for the Southwestern.

—R. L Owens, the Corona sheep man, was in the city yesterday transacting business.

—Miss Louise Meadow returned from a three months visit to Salt Lake city and went out to Parsons to visit the family of J A. Rice.

—M. L. Morgan of El Paso was shaking hands with his friends and customers this week here and in adjoining towns.

—Heinz goods are good goods. We have a complete line including Heinz's dill, sweet and sour pickles in bulk. Ziegler Bros.

—W. T (Skeet) Henley sold his goats this week to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon and returned to Deming.

—County Clerk A H Harvey returned from Lincoln Monday and remained until next Wednesday on official business

—D. T McLean has resumed his regular run on Passenger train No. 4 and No 1 after a layoff, occasioned by a slight attack of pneumonia.

—Sheriff Porfirio Chavez qualified for office Monday and has appointed Al. Roberts and Walker Hyde deputies in Carrizozo

—Wm. Franklin and A. N. Christensen, Mining Engineers from Chicago were investigating mining property in Water Canyon this week.

—The Girl From Missouri Company played to a good sized house at Real's Opera House last evening; the comedy seemed to be enjoyed by those present

—J S. Ashbury of the depot force has been joined by his wife here from Topeka Kansas and they now occupy the house formely occupied by the Fish family.

—Sheriff Stevens went to El Paso Monday evening to bring back Pablo Hernandez, one of the prisoners who recently escaped the Lincoln county jail, and was captured in El Paso

—David Swartz of the Two-Republic Life Insurance Company of El Paso was here this week and installed an agency with Harvey and Chase. Stock in this home company is held by local people

—Commissioners Wm. Ferguson of Nogal, Romaldo Duran of Lincoln and Melvin Franks of Corona were in the city this week, but found it impossible to organize the new board until next Monday.

—A. C Thomas came down from Santa Fe Friday and joined Mr. T John Rigsby of Los Angeles, a mining engineer and W L. McClure of Pittsburg: the party left immediately for the Thomas Iron property in the Oscuro Mountains and returned Monday and went to El Paso for an indefinite stay.

—RHODE ISLAND REDS.—25 full blooded R.C.R.I R. cockerels for sale; prices and fowls guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

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3t 1-12 Three Rivers, N. M.

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