COUNTY CLERKS OFFICE

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

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ENLARGE FT. STANTON

Spanish-American War Veterans to be Admitted to the Sanatorium

BILL NOW BEFORE CONGRESS

A bill has been introduced in Congress providing the admission of all volunteer soldiers of the Spanish War and the Phillipine insurrection to be admitted to the Sanatorium at Fort Stanton, who are afflicted with Tuberculosis. The Provision, if accepted, and it has a favorable chance of passage, will mean much to Lincoln County and will mean the enlargement of the Fort within our border to a considerable extent.

It is a proposition that the citizens of the county can well afford to boost and urge their friends in congress to push along There are hundreds of veterans of the last war who are today suffering from consumption who can be cured by being sent to this altitude and climate and Secretary of the Treasury Mac Veagh under whose supervision the Fort in the White Mountains is directly put seems to be quite aware of the immence benefit of such an institution The many improvements are going ahead at the Fort as started several months ago under the supervision of Dr Smith.

The Bill as proposed in Congress is worded as follows:

To provide for admission of volunteer soldiers and sailors who served in the United States Army or Navy in the war with Spain or the Phillippine insurrection, and who are afflicted with tuberculosis to the United States Public Health and Marine-Hospital Service Sanatorium at Ft. Stanton, New Mexico

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the passage of this Act, any volunteer soldier or sailor who served in the United States Army or Navy in the War with Spain or the Phillipine insurrection and was honorably discharged therefrom, and who has contracted tuberculosis, may be admitted to the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service Sanatorium at Ft Stanton, New Mexico, under regulations of the Surgeon General of said service

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

The Republican State Convention has been called to meet at Santa Fe on the 8th day of March next when eight delegates will be elected from New Mexico to go to the Chicago convention the 18th day of June when the next Republican president will be nominated. Lincoln county is entitled to eight delegates to go to the state convention which will, together with the delegates from the various other counties, elect the New Mexico delegates to the National Convention. The date for the county convention has not been announced as yet by the Central Committee. The state call will be found elsewhere in this issue.

—George Coe of Glencoe was in the city Thursday transacting business.

ON THE RIVER

E. W. Hulbert, postmaster and general merchant of Picacho, has sold out his stock of merchandise, hotel and all real estate interests, including store, hotel and postoffice building in the town of Picacho, to Mortude Chavez of that place, who has already taken possession and is conducting the business at the present time. The price paid was $5,000 Picacho will have a new postmaster. Mr. M Chaves' son-in-law is expected to get the plum.

George H. Peet of Roswell, P C. Cannon of Beaumont, Texas, J. W. Smullen of Wisconsin and Mr Craig of Roswell passed down the road Monday on their return to Roswell from a visit to Capitan, N M. They did not tell their business but it is undoubtedly a deal of some magnitude, as they are heavyweights and do not trifle with small transactions. It might mean a railroad from Roswell to Capitan which would be a road of the greatest benefit to the people of Roswell of any road that they could possibly obtain. It would not only mean a direct connection with El Paso, Mexico, Arizona and California, but it would mean cheaper fuel and cheaper building material, as the mountains to the west of Roswell abound in coal, timber and all kinds of mineral It might also mean a smelter for the city of Roswell, as no man can tell what those mountains may reveal when properly developed It is already known that there are millions of dollars worth of raw material within five miles of the town of Capitan, N M. Such a road would also give the people of Roswell easy access to the most pleasant and beautiful summer resort anywhere found in the United States; such places are to be found in the White Mountains, where trout fishing, berrying and hunting of all kinds of game from the little chipmunk up to the silver-tip bear can be found in abundance in the White Mountains. Also the purest waters in America flow in the White Mountain streams; with all the natural advantages to be gained the people of Roswell can better afford to give a bonus of two hundred thousand dollars for a railroad to Capitan than one hundred thousand for a road from any other point, and if a bonus of $200,000 would induce those gentlemen to put the road through they would never regret it. They are the men that can make the earth turn the other way if they make up their minds to do it

The American colony held a dance at F. Hilburn's last Friday night which was well attended and and everybody enjoyed themselves with the exception of one young man who lost his girl.

Porfirio Chavez, sheriff of Lincoln county made a trip down the road on Thursday of this week. He went as far as Picacho and returned in the afternoon. His business was not made public.

—Mr. and Mrs Francisco Gallegos were unfortunate in losing their only child, a two years old boy, Tuesday morning.

—Supervisor Kinney of the Lincoln National forest was in the city yesterday.

RECENT LAND DECISIONS

Some Interesting Points in Regard to Homestead and Desert Entries

IRRIGATION NOT REQUIRED

The following important law points have recently been decided by the Secretary of the Interior and will be of especial interest to homestead and desert entrymen

HOMESTEAD

The sickness of an entryman may be accepted as sufficient excuse for occasional absences, not unduly prolonged.

Citizenship of the United States is made an absolute prerequisite to the acquirement of title to the lands under the homestead law and satisfactory evidence thereof must be shown.

Purchase of land after final receipt and prior to patent gives an equity only Such person is not a bona fide purchaser within the meaning of the Pre Emption law and protected by the provisions of that act against further inquiry by the Land Department as to acts of entryment. Citing Hawly vs. Diller (178 U. S., 476)

When purchase was made in good faith and the face of the record appeared regular and valid in all respects the Department will consider the equitable rights of such pu chaser

When a leave of absence is granted a homesteader, a charge of abandonment will not lie against the entry until the expiration of 6 months after the time for which leave of absence was granted

DESERT LANDS

The rule for determining the desert character of lands is substantially as follows: Lands that one year with another for a series of years will not without irrigation produce reasonably remunerative crops are desert within the meaning of the law.

A showing that crops, even remunerative ones, have grown on lands for a few seasons under unusual conditions as to rainfall, does not conclusively prove their non-desert character. Citing case of Peterson vs. Parkinson (37 L. D., 522)

Although irrigation is not required subsequent to final proof, what has taken place and the acts of the parties with respect to irrigation, subsequent to such final proof, may be considered as some evidence of the sufficiency of the improvements and good faith in the matter.

FINAL PROOF

When commutation proof is rejected by the Commissioner upon only one ground—such as lack of cultivation—the case will not necessarily be closed, but the entry may be held intact, subject to future compliance of law, upon proper showing

In offering commutation proof, it must be shown that the residence was substantially continuous. If in making such proof, an entryman admits his absence from the land for short periods, the showing thereupon becomes so indefinite that it cannot with certainty be determined that the entryman has lived continuously upon the land for the requisite period of time

Commutation proof cannot be accepted when it fails to show that the required residence and cultivation continued to the date on which application for notice of intention to make proof was filed Citing section 3, regulations of October 18, 1907 (36 L. D., 124)

AMUSEMENT NOTICE

The Great Western Motion picture Co will give an entertainment at Real's Hall Friday Feb. 2nd We believe our show is as good as the best and better than the rest. We back up our belief by showing first and collecting last; everybody come out. After you have seen the show if you think it worth the price pay the door-keeper 15c and 25c; if not, dont pay anything that's all.

ENTERTAIN AT WHIST

Wednesday afternoon of this week Mrs Jack Kimbell and Mrs W. Hoeck entertained the members of the Old Carrizozo Whist Club at the home of Mrs. Kimbell where a delightful afternoon was spent at cards, after which dainty refreshments were served, much to the delight of all present

"BECAUSE I LOVE YOU"

The members of the Carrizozo Dramatic Club who have been rehearsing the four act drama, "Because I Love You," state definitely that they will offer the production at the Carrizozo Opera House on Friday evening, February 9th. Considerable alteration and preparation has been going on in the making of scenery and the remodeling of the stage in Real's Hall. The work has been under the supervision of Samuel Miller and considerable improvement is shown.

Reserved seat tickets for the Home Talent Show will be on sale the first of the week at the Rolland Drug Store at fifty cents each Regular admission thirty-five cents

The receipts from the play will be given to the Ladies Home Mission Society and will cover, it is hoped, their last payment on the Methodist Church furniture debt, which they assumed, and which originally amounted to $500.

COMMISSIONERS ORGANIZE

The New Board of County Commissioners met Monday at one o'clock and organized their Board Melvin Franks of Corona was elected Chairman. Wm Ferguson, Rumaldo Duran, Commissioners, and Albert H. Harvey, Clerk, Al Roberts Deputy Sheriff were present

The Board immediately began transacting business but allowed no bills at the meeting but will wait until their next quarterly meeting in April to pay same. The following road supervisors were appointed by the Board, Stephen Gallegos of Lincoln, District No. 1; George Clements, of Corona, District No 2; Joeseph R Adams, Carrizozo, District No. 3.

Dr. M G. Paden of Carrizozo was appointed County Health Officer.

The County printing Contract for the next term was awarded to The Carrizozo News, the highest bidder.

TRAINS 33 AND 34 AGAIN

It is announced, not officially but from a very authentic source that trains No. 33 and No 34 will again be placed in operation commencing with Sunday February 11th These two trains, one from the east, and one from the west, each day were taken out of commission over a year ago and have not been operated since Trains Nos 1, 2, 3 and 4 which are elsewhere limited have been doing local service in New Mexico during this time Hereafter these two trains which will pass thru Carrizozo in daylight will accomodate the local travel.

TEN ACRE FRUIT FARM

Wallace L. Gumm, who has had considerable experience in the fruit business especially in Lincoln Co will this Spring put ten acres of land into apples which he intends to irrigate by pumping from wells Mr. Gumm has not selected a site for his orchard but expects to purchase some land adjacent to Carrizozo. The idea is a splendid one and if more of our citizens would start in that direction it would be but a short time before Carrizozo would be the center of a very productive agricultural community.

CONQUER NEW MEXICO

Much Development Work in Irrigation Projects Now Well Under Way

TERR. ENGINEER HOPEFUL

Only one twenty-fifth of New Mexico has been conquered. The Conquistadores did not complete the job, they merely won the first battle in the warfare of hundreds of years. There is abundant scope for conquest in New Mexico today. One sentence in a report of Territorial Engineer Charles D. Miller, shows where even the guerillas, the skirmish line, can win a magnificent victory More than 100,000 acres in New Mexico can be reclaimed through small irrigation projects The average man, when he thinks or speaks about a Reclamation project, has in mind million dollar propositions. But, as the engineer says, his office is encouraging the man who builds small reservoirs that will irrigate anywhere from forty to four hundred acres, because such projects are apt to be bona fide and are certain to result in the cultivation of the soil in the quickest time possible Thus far, less than half a million acres of the more than 70,000,000 acres of New Mexico are under irrigation; possibly, two million and a half more acres, are under indifferent dry farming cultivation Many more millions of acres can be reclaimed There lies the battlefield for the modern Conquistador.

There is a note of triumph in this report of General Miller, who is leading this new army of Conquest. He says:

"Without exception, I might state in the period of two years between March 1, 1910, and the present writing, New Mexico has experienced more irrigation development, more material irrigation development, than it has during any equal period in the past. I might even say, any period of double the length of time. While a large number of applications for water rights have been filed within this time, the permits granted prior to March 1, 1910, have become so financially fixed as to be able to commence construction work at the present time; more actual ditch building is being undertaken than at any time in the history of this office. It has been the aim of this department, within the last year, to encourage and to insist, upon the construction of irrigation ditches as against the speculation with water rights so prevalent in the past Since March 1, 1910, 226 applications have been filed, of which 181 are being developed for irrigation purposes and cover 1,282,743 acres with an approximate cost of $13,068,424.00. In addition to this, 45 have been filed for power purposes at an estimated cost of $3,358,380. Prior to March 19, 1907, three years, there had been filed 401 applications By comparing the number of applications filed prior to March 1, 1910, and subsequent to March 1, 1910, one can readily see that some very rapid development has taken place within the last mentioned period"

—Mrs. Lillie Black and Dr. Guido Rannger were visitors from Oscuro Thursday

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Lee B. Chase, Editor and Publisher.

CARRIZOZO, - - NEW MEXICO

The market report shows only 26,654 hogs in St. Louis.

One of the best things for a man of forty-five to do is to cheer up and look young.

One Chicago firm has bought 5,000,000 three-cent stamps—but not at a drug store.

Some one advises that the hunters dress in black. In which event the crape should not be omitted.

"Why don't rich women pay their bills?" asks Leslie's Weekly. Probably because they don't have to.

A New Haven doctor watched an operation on himself for appendicitis. It must have been a cheering spectacle.

An Ohio man wants a divorce because his wife smokes his stogies. That's not such an expensive habit, is it?

Los Angeles requests that its name shall be pronounced Loce Ahng-hayl-als. "My, but what a long tail our cat has."

A steamer carrying 2,200,000 cocoanuts has arrived at New York and the threatened cocoanut pie famine has been averted.

Germany is going to have an aerial cruiser that will carry 200 people. No guarantee is given as to how far it will carry them.

Frenchmen's clothes are sometimes abnormal, observes an Indianapolis college professor. So, sometimes, are college professors.

The Chinese rebels have cut off their queues, but a good many of them continue to refuse to tuck their shirts inside their trousers.

Chicago is to have a home for disabled poets. That town is apparently willing to take any risk in order to increase its population.

The breaking of a world's record in an auto race is no small thing; but the point of greatest importance is that no necks were broken.

A Massachusetts physician says that she can tell a woman's age be feeling her pulse. Due to the fact that her age is a secret that lies nearest a woman's heart.

A Chicago saloon keeper was fined $50 for abusing a policeman who told him to close his saloon after 1 a. m. It never pays to be sassy to a copper, especially in Chicago.

There are boneheads, too, in the burglar profession. Only last week a night prowler got away with $6,000 worth of jewelry and overlooked several tons of coal in the basement.

A South Carolina prophet announces that the world will come to an end next year. There is no likelihood that it will come early enough to keep us from having a long winter.

A capitalist recently went to New York and got rid of $10,000,000 in three months. If he had gone to really competent New Yorkers he could have got rid of it in less than three days.

In Cleveland a grocery store is offered for sale, the reason, as advertised, being that "the present owner is dead." This seems to dispose of the old theory that "you can't take it with you."

A professor in France was sent to prison for making a fuss because his train departed ahead of schedule time. Life for the public utilities there must be one long, sweet song.

The dwelling of a man in New York city has been visited by burglars four times in the last three months. He ought to write something hot and indignant to the papers about it.

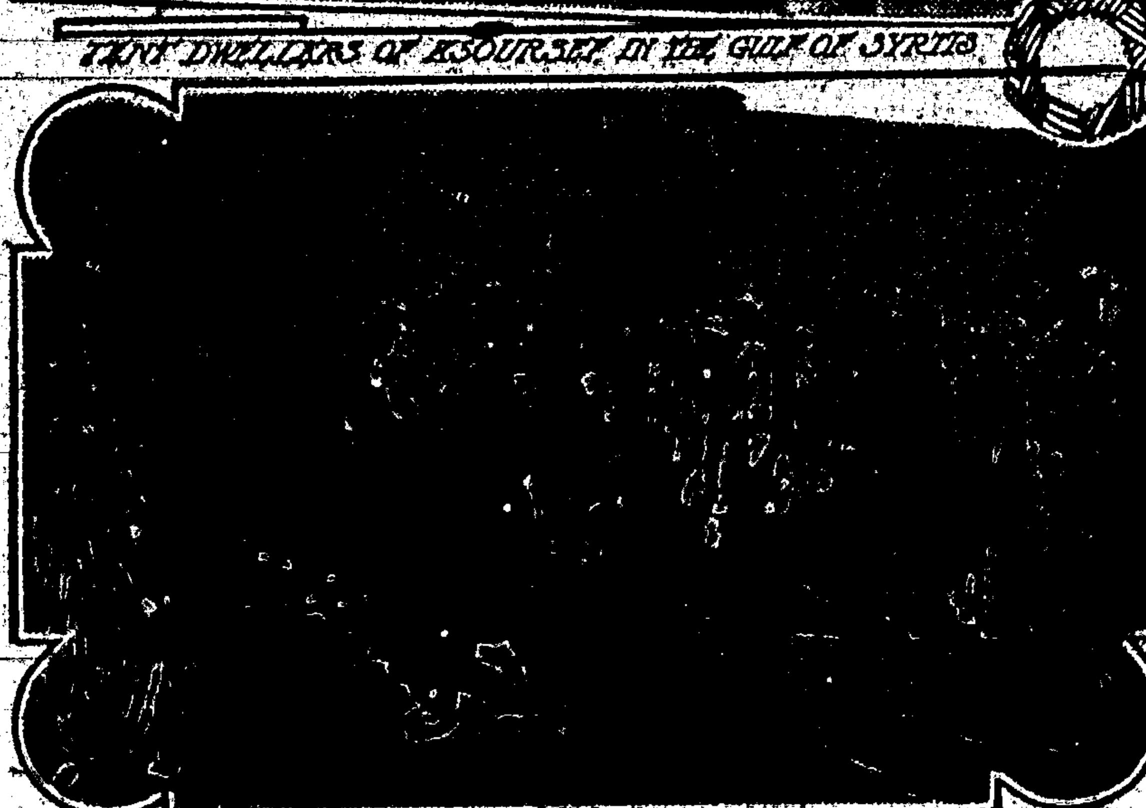
The rat she wore in her hair caused the death of a Pennsylvania woman. It is now in order for a development of the hobble-skirt fatality. Even then fashion will not have done its worst.

"Ethereal asphyxia" is the name given to drowsiness and dizziness suffered by aviators. But this will not help the high fliers of the grill room. They won't be able to pronounce it when they get home.

A convict in Ohio has contracted [illegible] from tainted money bills [illegible] he slipped in his mouth. This [illegible]-warning, but the chances [illegible] the bills, the majority [illegible] risk the germs.

IN THE LAND OF LOTUS-EATERS

TENT DWELLERS OF ZSOURSEF IN THE GULF OF SYRTIS



AN ARAB FUNERAL PASSING THROUGH THE STREETS OF TUNIS

It is not so many years ago—that tourists did not find much inducement to make a prolonged stay in the French Protectorate of Tunisia, the new fangled name for that ancient promontory of North Africa, which once knew the glory of Carthage and of Rome, its chief city now being "Tunis the White," so white that it is called "The Burnous of the Prophet;" for a new Carthage, another Gibraltar, was in process of formation at Bizerta, on the very site of an ancient Phoenician colony, where Agathocles built a harbor twenty-two centuries before the French, seizing Tunis with a high hand, set to work to transform it into a great naval station. Strangers—and in those pre-Edwardian days English strangers especially—were not welcome at Bizerta; but the old order has changed, giving place to new.

Much that was picturesque, at Bizerta, at Tunis, and elsewhere, has been wiped out; towns have been girded with neat French streets and wide boulevards—wherever the Frenchman goes he paves and plants a boulevard—the land has been covered with a network of railways. The same energy and skill that have made Algiers and its charming suburb of Mustapha a favorite winter resort of Europeans have been displayed at Tunis. The Protectorate is fast taking its place as one of the winter haunts of those fortunates who can fly southward with the swallows.

Having caught the last glimpse of Notre Dame de la Garde at Marseilles and bid farewell to Europe, the steamer takes these lucky mortals straight across the Mediterranean to the Algerian port of Bone and thence in two easterly loops along the coast of Bizerta and Goletta. Housed at Tunis or Marsa, and having performed the first duty—a visit to the site of Carthage—they can turn their attention to a series of wonderful excursions, each one of which will be a fresh revelation of that eternal subject befitting an Eternal City—the power and might of the Roman empire. The winter resident will realize in North Africa better than anywhere else, and in Tunisia better than any where else in North Africa, that the Mediterranean was a Roman lake, and if he is a widely read and widely traveled man he will agree, on the whole, with the opinion expressed in the guide book that "no country in the world, with the exception of Italy, is more remarkable for its memorable events and movements than Tunisia," and that "of all the periods of Tunisian history the Roman occupation was the one which has left its greatest mark in the country."

There is no more impressive Roman mark than the Roman aqueduct. Italy, Spain, Southern France, and Northern Africa are stamped with this symbol of power and civilization—the long line of gigantic arches running straight across country, bringing from far-off springs, over valley and plain, the cool mountain stream into the heart of the parched city. The aqueduct and the bath were the first "installations" of a conquering Roman army after the Roman road and the Roman camp had done their work. So it was in Tunisia. The first thing the traveler sees is the great aqueduct which, by underground canals or uplifted on hundreds of magnificent arches, delivered six million gallons of water a day from the rocky heights of Zaghouan, far away in the south, into Roman Carthage. The Vandal and the Spaniard helped to destroy this great work, but there—indestructible as Rome itself—still stand hundreds of its arches crossing the Valley of the Melian. At the first sight of them one word rises to the lips—"Rome!"

The line of the great aqueduct points in the direction of the charming little town of Zaghouan, about forty miles from Tunis, the starting place of the aqueduct, "a pleasant spot, embossed in orange and fig trees, a wilderness of cactus, myrtle, rose laurel, and arbutus, with a tall palm here and there lifting its head into the clear sky." Zoghouan now boasts its "Hotel de France," and is becoming a favorite resort of winter visitors from all parts of Europe, bidding fair to be, on a smaller scale, for Tunis what Biskra is for Algiers.

The chief charm of Zaghouan lies in its Nymphaeum, a Roman semicircular colonnade and water temple, which once held the statue of the protecting divinity of the spring. The Nymphaeum, the spring head of the water supply of Carthage, is one of the most beautiful of the Roman remains of Tunisia, as charming in architectural design as it is in its conception. What more fitting than a sacred shrine at the fountain and origin of so beneficient a work? Towering above the desolate dwelling of the water nymph is the vast peak of Ras-el-Kasa. It takes four hours to ascend its 4,000 feet of height, but when you stand on the summit you can see more than a half of the whole territory of Tunisia.

Once settled in winter quarters in Tunis, the visitor has a bewildering choice of excursions. One of the most enjoyable is that by steamer southward, along the coast of the Gulf of Syrtis, touching at Susa, where one can land and take the rail to the Holy City of Kerouan. After Susa, the ruins of Thapsus are passed, where Julius Caesar smashed the power of the Pompeian party; then the steamer calls in at Mahedia, where Hannibal took ship after his flight from Carthage, now a pretty little town with modern improvements and the inevitable "Hotel de France." Thence to Sfax, a much bombarded town, which put up a fair fight against the French in 1881; and so to Gabes, a place of Greeks and Jews, surrounded by oases and villages of Arab tent-dwellers. Gabes is an oasis of gardens and date palms, entwined by clinging vines. One can wander at will among orange, citron, almond, fig, and pomegranate trees, amid which run gurgling little waterways. From Gabes the southward journey can be continued to Djerba—the island of the Lotus-Eaters—of whom Homer sang in that "Romance of the Youth of the World," the Odyssey:—

Now whosoever did eat the honey-sweet fruit of the Lotus had no more wish to bring tidings, nor to come back, but there he chose to abide with the lotus-eating men, ever feeding on the lotus and forgetful of his homeward way."

What was it, this lotus fruit, the fruit of forgetfulness? Commentators have covered reams of paper with theory and conjecture. But this is what Sir Lambert Playfair says: "It seems unnecessary to go out of one's way to search for the Homeric food. The island is covered with it. No greater blessing was ever bestowed by Providence on man, and no other fruit is so all-sufficient for human sustenance as the honey-sweet lotus of the ancients—the date of the modern Arab." Djerba is fertile and beautiful; the inhabitants are gentle and quiet; and growing on the island are one millions three hundred thousand date palms. Let the winter resident or the casual tourist beware, therefore, how he lands on the Isle of the Lotus-Eaters lest he forget the homeward way!

PUTS WINGS ON OYSTERS

Prof. McSorley of Seaford, L. I., Crosses Them With Flying Fish.

"Well, I guess I've got the scientists of the world ready to come to me for kindergarten instruction again," said Prof. Aloysius Darwin Huxley Columbus McSorley of Seaford, L. I., when he dropped into town today for his regular weekly visit to Broadway, says a New York correspondent of the Boston Herald.

"Before the end of the week they'll have a dozen cigars, a new automobile, a couple of aeroplanes and a combined breakfast food and furniture polish named after me.

"This week I've finished a job that I think is worth while. I ain't going to give any exhibition of my latest hybrid, but, take it from me, it out-hybrids anything in the hybridology line that ever was hybrided. That's going [illegible] too, for my barking dog [illegible] that used to catch channel cats was pretty near perfection and my collapsible mule was the wonder of the age for a time.

"You see, this latest thing in hybridology is the result of my getting the rheumatism last fall digging clams. I found this year that I wasn't as spry as I used to be and couldn't dig more than a ton or so of soft shells before [illegible], and when I started to take [illegible] in the afternoon I felt tuckered out. That got me thinking.

"I know that that twin of a google eyed jelly fish who calls himself Prof. Schneider of Goose Creek would hear about this, and I began thinking how to have the laugh on him. Before next spring I can have my oysters gathered at daylight without getting out of bed.

"I just went out and sailed the skiff toward Barnegat until I run into a school of flying fish. I netted the best looking ones and brought them home. It only took a couple of days for us to get acquainted, and then, when they got friendly like, I let them play around the front yard with my pet oysters until they got used to them. After a while I got some of the eggs in my incubator with oyster seed.

"That was only the first stage. The flying fish, when hatched, looked a little like oysters and the oysters a little like flying fish. Then when these laid eggs and I hatched them they looked more alike than ever.

"Now I've got my flying oysters perfect. When I want a mess of the best blue points all I've got to do is to ring a bell and the jump out of the oyster bed, sail right into the bin and wait to be opened.

"I'm going to try to cross a swordfish into the breed next year and make them self-opening, but I've been too busy [illegible] lately to work this scheme out to the best advantage."

Had Auntie Stumped.

Sheldon and Huntley are twins, equally inquisitive and eke full of boyish enthusiasm. Their Aunt Anne has especial charge of their religious training, in the course of which she has been at pains to tell them of the Lord's omnipotence.

"Whatever exists," she told them, "God made—the trees, and the flowers, the sun and the moon and the stars—everything, everywhere."

"Mother," said Sheldon, on Sunday morning, viewing the preparations for airing the bedding, "does God make everything?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply. "Everything."

"Does he make the beds, too?" was the next question.

But there was none to answer.

Had His Limitation.

The patriarch of the colored residents was eager to display his knowledge, and his choice of words proved his discrimination. "Who's the best whitewasher in town?" inquired the newcomer. "Al Hall am a bo'nd a'tist with a whitewash brush, sah," answered the colored patriarch eloquently. "Well, tell him to come and whitewash my chicken-house tomorrow." Uncle Jacob shook his head dubiously. "Ah don't believe, sah, Ah'd engage Al Hall to whitewash a chicken house, sah." "Why, didn't you say he was a good whitewasher?" "Yes, sah, a powe'ful good whitewasher, sah; but mighty queer about a chicken house, sah, mighty queer!"

A HEALTHY HAPPY OLD AGE

May be promoted by those who gently cleanse the system, now and then, when in need of a laxative remedy, by taking a desertspoonful of the ever refreshing, wholesome and truly beneficial Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which is the only family laxative generally approved by the most eminent physicians, because it acts in a natural, strengthening way and warms and tones up the internal organs without weakening them. It is equally beneficial for the very young and the middle aged, as it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, bearing the name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package.

PULLED IN DIFFERENT WAYS

Ordinary Man on the Street Somewhat Puzzled by Seeming Business Contradictions.

"Life is full of contradictions."

"Yes?"

"For instance, about six months ago a life insurance agent got after me, and hounded me nearly to death. I told him at the start that I had all the insurance I was able to carry, but he kept right on trying to persuade me that I needed more and, finally, in sheer desperation, I consented to take out another policy. Then the company's doctor began trying in every way he could think of to make it impossible for me to get the insurance. He acted as if I was voluntarily trying to beat the company in some way, and when I failed to pass the examination both he and the agent apepared to think I had wronged them by taking up their time."

"That's nearly as bad as my case. Several months ago representatives of a piano house got after me for the purpose of persuading me to buy a piano on the installment plan. Just to get rid of them I at last agreed to buy. Now they've got a corps of men out trying to dig up proof that I never could or would pay for the piano if they were to let me have it. Business is a great thing."

All Very True, But—

Fond Father—Yes, Johnny, when the millennium is come the lamb can lie down with the lion in perfect safety.

Little Johnny (doubtingly)—I s'pose that's so, but I'd rather be the lion, just the same.

What has become of the old-fashioned man whose word was a good as his bond?

TIED DOWN.

20 Years' Slavery—How She Got Freedom.

A dyspepsia veteran who writes from one of England's charming rural homes to tell how she won victory in her 20 years' fight, naturally exults in her triumph over the tea and coffee habit:

"I feel it a duty to tell you," she says, "how much good Postum has done me. I am grateful, but also desire to let others who may be suffering as I did, know of the delightful method by which I was relieved.

"I had suffered for 20 years from dyspepsia, and the giddiness that usually accompanies that painful ailment, and which frequently prostrated me. I never drank much coffee, and cocoa and even milk did not agree with my impaired digestion, so I used tea, exclusively, till about a year ago, when I found in a package of Grape-Nuts the little book, 'The Road to Wellville.'

"After a careful reading of the booklet I was curious to try Postum and sent for a package. I enjoyed it from the first, and at once gave up tea in its favor.

"I began to feel better very soon. My giddiness left me after the first few days' use of Postum, and my stomach became stronger so rapidly that it was not long till I was able (as I still am) to take milk and many other articles of food of which I was formerly compelled to deny myself. I have proved the truth of your statement that Postum 'makes good, red blood.'

"I have become very enthusiastic over the merits of my new table beverage, and during the past few months, have conducted a Postum propaganda among my neighbors which has brought benefit to many, and I shall continue to tell my friends of the 'better way' in which I rejoice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

SMILES

SURE THING.

"John," said Mrs. Dorkins.

"Well?"

"Stop reading your paper just a moment."

"All right; what is it, Maria?"

"Before you come home this afternoon I want you to go to some store and get me a dozen thumb tacks. Think you can remember that?"

"Certainly."

"If there's more than one size—listen now—I want the larger ones. You won't forget?"

"No."

Late that afternoon Mr. Dorkins remembered.

He rushed over to the nearest department store.

"I wish you'd tell me," he said to the floor-walker, "where you keep your—er—thumbscrews."

"Chamber of Horrors, top floor, northwest corner," said the floorwalker, pushing him in the direction of the elevator.

PERTINENT QUESTION.

Mrs. Henpex—Oh, Job, did I tell you Mr. Stillman is going to marry my sister Maria?

Henpex—No. Have you and your sister told Mr. Stillman yet?

Mrs. Browning's Sonnet.

They say Mrs. Browning showed her husband with much diffidence the sonnets she had written in celebration of her love. "Sonnets from the Portuguese," she called them, incorporating in the title a love name he had for her—for he termed her the Portuguese because of her dark skin and eyes.

Faulty, it may be confessed, these sonnets are—hardly finished here and there, one might be tempted to say. But they are as spontaneous as the song of morning birds, as essentially true as the word we speak at unexpected meeting.—Ella W. Peattie, in Harper's Bazar.

A Vandal Declaration.

"I don't think I'll ever go to Europe again," said the patient looking man.

"Don't you enjoy the magnificent art galleries?"

"Oh, yes. But I get tired of curios and antiques and things. Those oil paintings they talk about so much—of course they're hand work and all that. But a good man with a moving picture machine nowadays could clean up twice as much work and make it three times as interesting."

Origin of the Bath Towel.

A towel manufacturer found that his machinery was not working right and that his towels were suffering a vast tangling of the threads. While adjusting the machine he used one of the damaged towels to dry his hands. He found it pleasingly absorbent, and from the idea to which that gave rise was born the bath towel and a fortune to the patentee.

Nowadays.

Visitor—So your agricultural show was a great success? Big exhibit of live stock, I suppose?

Native—Nope. Not a one. You see, we had to use that space to park the automobiles in.—Puck.

Trials of the Motorist.

Jones—Have you noticed how your health has improved since you have an automobile?

Brown—Oh, yes, I have a fine appetite now if I only could afford to eat.—Satire.

Ending His Suspense.

"The widow promised to give me her answer tomorrow. Gee, I don't see how I can sleep tonight!"

"Go to sleep and don't worry, old chap; she told me when I introduced you to her that she was going to marry you."

Wasn't Ready.

Youth—Who knocks?

Voice Outside—Opportunity.

Youth—Not my getting up time yet, old man. Drop around in about an hour.—Judge.

A FATAL CASE.

Mrs. Gossippe—Is it true that your late husband was very absent-minded?

Mrs. Weedes—Yes; it caused his death. He went to sleep and forgot to wake up!

The Dubious Sort.

To fade and fade
There's just no end,
But the man with scads
Ne'er lacks a friend.

The Eyes and the Nose.

It was Pat's first attendance at a meeting. When the chairman announced as the result of a vote that there were 42 noes to 21 ayes, Pat began to fidget in his seat and then got up and started for the platform.

"Sit down, there!" yelled the chairman.

"No, begorra!" said Pat, "not until I look this audience in the face. I want to see them humans what has more noses than eyes."—Judge's Library.

And He Beat It.

"I will give you your dinner if you'll beat those rugs," said the woman with the gingham apron, at the back door.

"Ah, madam," replied the wanderer, his hat in his hand, "those rugs are really and truly beautiful—exquisite. I don't think they possibly could be beat!"

The Homeward Way.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day
The shopper holds a bundle on her knee;
She keeps six more beside her all the way,
And leaves a greasy-looking strap for me.

EVENED MATTERS UP.

Assistant—This quarter that girl gave you is bad.

The Fortune Teller—She's got nothing on me at that. The fortune I told her was bad, too.

Life Would Be Glorious.

A man would have no time to eat,
Much less to be a singer,
If every peach he chanced to meet
Should prove to be a clinger.

Spurned Her.

A young woman, according to a Boston report, entered a music store the other day, and said to one of the clerks: "Have you got 'A Heart That Beats for Me?'"

"No, madam; not on $7 a week," replied the clerk.

Not So Obvious.

"By Jove!" said Dubbs, "What's the matter with Tommy Rocks? He looked at me as if he were just pining away."

"Think so?" said Wiggles. "Why, I saw him last night and he didn't look very spruce to me."—Judge.

Plenty of Chance.

Towsley—Living in the country, I suppose you're something of a sportsman.

Subbubs—I frequently go hunting cooks.

To Suit.

"I like a business in which there is constant activity and quick successes."

"Then if you want a trade of such touch-and-go, why not turn pickpocket?"

ONE STOOL OF WHEAT

Astonishing Range of Root System of Dry Farmed Product.

Proper System of Summer Fallowing of Rotation of Crops, Together With Thorough Plowing Conserves Much Moisture.

(By ED. H. WATSON, Director of Dry Farming Experiments for State of Wyoming.)

The accompanying illustration represents a single stool of Turkey Red Winter Wheat secured near Burns, Wyo., under the direction of the Wyoming dry farm board. A trench eight feet long, four feet wide and eight feet deep was dug one and one-half feet from the plant. By means of a fine spray of water from a force pump the soil was washed away from the wheat roots, which as far as possible were preserved. There were more than 50 of them in number, and they all penetrated the soil to gravel which lay six feet beneath the surface.

Single Stool of Turkey Red Wheat.

Each single root was provided with an enormous system of rootlets ranging from one to six inches in length, with a general average of about three inches, and spaced along the main root about one-fourth of an inch apart. It would be [illegible] to say that the total length of all the laterals of any one root was at least ten times the length of the root itself. It thus becomes a simple process of calculation to ascertain that the combined length of the root system of such a plant approaches a mile—a fact not so remarkable, when it is considered that a single stool of wheat may produce more than 50 heads, which necessarily require a great many feeders to keep up the food supply.

The plant was taken from land which during the past three years has grown potatoes and other cultivated crops. The object lesson it teaches is very plain. A proper system of summer fallowing or of rotation of crops together with thorough plowing and careful maintenance of the surface mulch, will permit the moisture that falls during normal years to be stored to a considerable depth in the soil. If the moisture is thus present, the wheat roots have the power to forage "into the deep" in search of it. This fact enables the dry farmer to mature his crop of grain with little or no rainfall during the growing season.

Shredded Fodder on Berries.

If the strawberry bed has not yet been covered, and shredded corn fodder can be had, there is no better material which can be used. An advantage which it possesses over straw or most other litter is that it is free from weed seed. The plants are usually injured, if at all, in the late winter, so the covering should not be put on soon.

Separate the Flocks.

Impure air, as well as dampness, are a danger to any flock. Separate the flocks in bunches of 25 or 50, and feed them separately, and they will make much better gains.

Technical Knowledge Needed.

There is more technical knowledge required to be a good dairyman than is needed in a business man in town, or of a manufacturer. Dairying is a semi-scientific business, and if we expect to get the most out of it we must put much study and thorough business principle back of it. We must learn to produce a pound of butter or a 100 pounds of milk for less money than the price we receive for these products.

Grade Up Profitable Herd.

At present, with plenty of bulls from these excellent breeds of dairy cattle, we can by selection and breeding grade up a herd of profitable producers from common or grade cows in a comparatively short time.

Cabbage for Storage.

Leave the stumps on cabbage for storage, hanging a few of them head downward in the root-cellar, where they will keep nicely and be much handier for the cook than if buried in a pit.

PRACTICE OF DEEP PLOWING

It Is Necessary for Water Conservation—Farmers Alive to Scientific Aids Just Developed.

In the new farming, deep plowing is practiced. The heavy traction plows bite deeper than the ordinary plowshare. Deep plowing is a necessity for water conservation. Every drop of water must be held in the soil if a crop is to be grown. This is best done by plowing deep and then breaking all lumps with the cultivator. Where lumps are left in the top soil, the wind quickly dries them and draws the moisture out of the soil. But when the soil is plowed deep and the surface tightly packed, all moisture that falls is retained for an incredible length of time, and feeds the roots of the wheat during the summer months when no rain falls.

The giant seeders plant only half a bushel of wheat to the acre, which is sufficient for the needs of the "low grade farmer." Under such conditions a yield of ten bushels of wheat to the acre means a good profit to the individual who farms by wholesale. Such a yield would spell poverty for the small farmer with a hundred or two acres—but there is where the difference between high-grade farming and low-grade farming comes in, just as in mining.

The farmers who have begun this task of "whipping the desert" are alive to all the scientific aids that have been developed in recent years. They have studied the various dry farming theories from Campbell's down, but are generally following the "Kelly system." Kelly is a plain, hard-handed farmer who has lived for years on the high plains of eastern Colorado, and who has followed his own unique method of crop raising with such good results that he is now wealthy. Kelly plows deep the first year, but afterward pays little attention to the cultivation of the soil. Instead of fighting the weeds and Russian thistles, he uses them as an aid. He plants his wheat among them, because the weeds act as a protection to the seeds, when the hot, dry winds of early spring and late fall are blowing.

The question of acclimatized seed is also one to consider in reclaiming the desert, either by wholesale or retail means. About twenty years ago Robert Gauss of Denver began a series of experiments, in the belief that a drought-resisting wheat could be developed. He conducted an experimental farm on the high plains east of Denver, each year planting selected seed from the crop of the preceding year. In this way he worked noticeable changes in the form of wheat, and his theory promised such excellent returns that now it is being carried on by the department of agriculture, as well as by various state agricultural colleges in the west and the Carnegie Desert laboratory at Tucson, Ariz.

With grains adapted to the peculiar soil and climatic conditions of the semi-arid region, and with giant traction machinery plowing and cultivating the grazing grounds of the buffalo, the conquest of the prairie would seem to be in sight, and the hardest of American agricultural problems would appear to be solved.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Teach the colt to draw loads by degrees.

Gentleness pays best with the colt or horse.

A draft horse should have a large chest and square shoulders.

There is no better place to fit a colt for market than on the farm.

The pigs and the light porkers should go to the market early.

Oats for the brood sows will produce better muscle for the pigs.

A horse that is trained without blinds is usually the safer horse.

Old ewes and poor breeders should be fattened now, and sent to the butcher.

Great care should be used in watering the horses. A little and often is the best way.

Pork production appeals strongly to a man of limited means who desires quick returns.

Sheep return to the soil 80 per cent of fertility of food eaten. Sheep manure is valuable.

Whole grain makes best feed for sheep. Cleanliness, pure water and salt are a necessity.

If when the hogs are growing fast their hind legs become weak, feed a little bone meal daily.

Examine udder and teats carefully; see that both teats are open or you may have caked udder.

The sheep industry cannot reach perfection until every mongrel dog in the land is exterminated.

Sheep have warm wool coats; don't be afraid to turn them out in good weather, even if it is cold.

The successful feeding of lambs depends largely on their being offered great variety of food while in the yards.

In shoeing the foot should only have so much hoof removed from it at each shoeing as is necessary for the proper fitting of the shoe.

Why a Man Likes a Dog.

"Why does a man like a dog?" responded the suffragette lady, fiercely, and repeated: "Why does a man like a dog?

"Well, there are numerous reasons, though a dog is not a reasonable being. A dog will lick the hand that beats it; a dog will eat a crust and a bone and bless the giver; a dog thinks whatever a man does is right and proper; a dog has no rights that a man is bound to respect; a dog asks no embarrassing questions; a dog is always grateful, no matter for what; a dog does not ask the man to stay at home nights; a dog is satisfied to love the man whether the man loves the dog or not; a dog submits to any and all impositions without protest; a dog does not consider itself a man's equal; a dog lets a man have his own way; a dog doesn't want to vote; a dog is just as glad to see a man when he gets in at 3 o'clock in the morning, almost helpless, as though he hadn't gone out at all; a dog has no mother in sight, and a dog can't talk back—can't talk back, mind you, nor won't talk back. That is why a man likes a dog."

PERTINENT PERSONALITIES.

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, who, in an unguarded moment, said that he would let a woman suffragist serve in his place at such time as he might select, is being pressed to make good his word.

Mrs. Pauline Mason of St. Louis, who seven years ago befriended a man who was cold and sick, has received word that he has left her $10,000 in his will, which gave his wife and child only small sums.

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is the owner of a tract of 10,000 acres in Illinois on which she is conducting a "back to the farm" enterprise.

Lord Kitchener, who has never been noted for his suavity, is said to have developed great tact in dealing with the Egyptians and to have earned their good will by his directness of purpose and great common sense.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton Frye of Cambridge, Mass., has been commissioned to make a series of illustrations to "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils," by Selma Lagerlof. The illustrations are to be given as a memorial to a public library.

Rev. Dr. Anna H. Shaw, who recently made up a list of the world's "truly greatest" women, is accused of general cattiness by the Woman's Suffrage party of New York because she omitted the name of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cat from her list.

R. S. Woglum, of the Bureau of Entomology, has returned to Washington after traveling for eighteen months around the world looking for a bug. The government wanted an enemy of the white fly which infests orange groves, and Mr. Woglum found it in India.

Rudyard Kipling is vice president of a committee which will raise funds for a memorial to Nathaniel Hawthorne at his old home in Salem, Massachusetts. Plans have been made for a $50,000 heroic statue of the author, seated in his "grandfather's chair," looking out to sea.

"Ellis Parker Butler, the Lord Knows Where," was the only address on a letter delivered to the humorist at his home on State street, Flushing, L. I. The letter had a Washington postmark and was from a friend who had bet that a letter so addressed would reach Mr. Butler.

Samuel Grossman "jumped" the Navy five years ago, went West, then to Syracuse, and became engaged to be married. He told his fiancee and she advised him to ease his mind by giving himself up, promising to wait for him. He was given a year in jail at Portsmouth, N. H., by a naval court.

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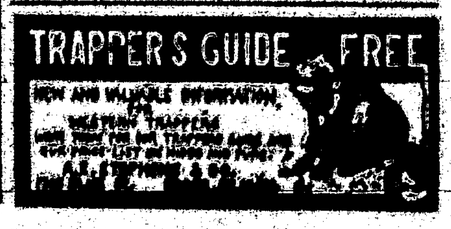

THE OUTLOOK.

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

LEE B. CHASE, Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1912

HARD ON COUNTY OFFICIALS

IT APPEARS that those county officials who formerly depended on fees for their income, will have to live on their credit until the legislature passes a county salary bill. District Attorney Ward has warned county officers in his district to convert into the county treasury all fees that they may collect. While the Constitution provides for the straight salary system for county officials, it has left it to the leg- [redacted] has given it as his opinion that in the meanwhile, county officials are expected to collect fees and probably are entitled to retain those fees. But eminent counsel disagrees with him in this interpretation and to be on the safe side, county officials had better pay into county treasurer's hands all fees that they collect and rely on the legislature to reimburse them. Under those conditions, it is no wonder that county officials are preparing to employ a lobby to look after their interests in the legislature. As every man's hand seems to be raised against them, it is not at all startling that the officials will retain counsel to look after their side of the case The language of the constitution seems as plain as it can be made, both as to intent and language, and yet, the uncertainty in which it leaves conditions for the first three or four months of statehood, demonstrates that clearness of diction is not all that is needed to make a good law.

WE CAN SEE absolutely no justification for the hysterics of the democratic and mugwump press over the matter of the selection of United States senators for New Mexico. The matter is in the hands of the republican majority in the legislature The republican party will be responsible for their selections. The republican party has never failed in its trust. It is not going to fail this time. The democrats and mugwumps might a good deal better save their thunders and use them in the rational and concerted support of the governer in the many things he has said he is going to do. The republicans will attend to the senatorial matter in due course.

THAT THE Democratic boast of economy at Washington is all a farce, is demonstrated by the fact the Democratic House, despite the pleadings of its leader, Congressman Underwood, will report and pass a $16,000,000 pork barrel or public buildings bill. The Democrats are only economical with those public funds which they cannot use to advantage in their own particular congressional districts.

—Truman Spencer, Secretary to Governor McDonald left Tuesday night for a visit to friends and relatives at Kansas City.

COUNTY NEWS NOTES

WHITE OAKS WHIFFS

Jack London in one of his magazine articles tells a gruesome story of an Eskimo Indian, who, becoming tired of caring for his poor, decrepit old father left him in his abandoned camp to perish with cold and hunger or by the cruel fangs of ravenous wolves. His only excuse for this inhuman and well nigh unthinkable atrocity was that it was the "Law of Life." You see the grub had run short and the oldest of the Chinooks had to be the first to pass in when it came to a freeze-out.

Within the past week there has come to light in this quiet town a case of brutality fully as revolting as that conceived in the erratic and vivid brain of Jack London Juan Pedro Terres has been a denizen of this town, no one cares to own him as a citizen, for quite a number of years with nothing charged against him graver than a series of petty pilfering and an occasional swiping of the occupants of a hen roost [redacted] almost helpless, with no means of support except what came from filial duty. It now developes that some of the neighbors, notably Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Jackson, have been furnishing her with both clothing and food at intervals for several years past, slipping it to her when they knew this specimen of human depravity was absent, for it was found that he was systematically swiping about everything that was intended for his mother as soon as the donors of the articles had left the house. Not only this but he has been beating her at times unmercifully for no apparent reason as well as locking her out of the house. During the long, cold nights of these winter months he has compelled her to sleep on the floor of a cold room with nothing either under or over her except a scanty supply of old rags, not more than enough to supply a decent dog kennel, although the shack in which the family lived contained a spare bed with a mattress and other fairly comfortable bedding.

About a week ago he caught up a span of burros and an old wagon, placed her in it and started her off in the direction of the White Mountains in charge of another person of his own kind. Just what his purpose was will probably never be known, but the inference is that his intention was to dump her off in some out of the way canyon and leave her to perish miserably, old, and blind, and helpless as she is, without even decent sepulchre. Certain it is that no self-respecting coyote, though famishing, would ever have molested the emaciated body of this mother of such a pestiferous whelp These facts becoming known, a warrant issued by Justice Watson upon complaint and placed in the hands of a special constable who followed the trail and arrested the party near the mountains and returned them to White Oaks. The old woman is being looked after by kind people while the man was sent to the Lincoln County jail on a charge of larceny of team.

As for John Peter Torres, there appeared to be no New Mexico statute to adequately cover the enormity of his offence so he was given ninety days in jail for assault and battery as it was found that the old mother's head and fore arm showed signs of having been recently beaten with a blunt instrument. It is very probable that a further reckoning will be had with him on the expiration of his present sentence.

The telegraph dispatches of this week announce that J. P C. Langston died of heart failure at Tucumcari two weeks ago. This was something of a shock to his friends for so many years. Both he and Col. Heman came to White Oaks in the early day and bore a prominent part in the upbuilding of this town. Both had been members of and served as commanders of the G. A. R. Post here and both went to Tucumcari on the advent of the railroad to that bit of mesa land and both of robust build were stricken without a moments warning and passed to the beyond. Truly a very striking coincidence.

The heart felt sympathies of many old time friends here go out to the bereaved.

RUIDOSA RIPPLES

Chas. A. Stevens, ex-sheriff of Lincoln County, has bought the Anicito Lucero farm near San Patricio. Mr Stevens has many friends in [redacted] who will [redacted] home down [redacted]

A dance was given by Mr. and Mrs Hilburn Friday night at their home; many friends were present

The present sheriff of Lincoln county, Porfirio Chaves, has been visiting friends on the Ruidosa.

Bundy Avent has returned from a visit to Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Gonzales are visiting friends and relatives in Tularosa

Mr Anderson and son from Penasco have purchased the Matsten home on the Ruidosa. Mr. Matsten has moved to Ranger station further up the Ruidosa.

L. F. Avent has returned from Capitan where he has been on a business trip

Abbie Stover and Tom Jones have returned from Roswell, where they went with a load of apples.

THREE RIVERS LOCALS

R. W. Scheffy, after spending a week with his brother, left last week for his home in New Jersey.

Norman Riggs left Monday for El Paso where he will meet his father and spend several days at that place.

William Durbrow and family and Mr. Greer, both of Highrolls, came up Thursday and are staying on the former's homestead.

F. M. Goodin made a business trip to Roswell last week.

Miss Katherine Muselwhite entertained a few friends at a birthday party Saturday evening and a good time was had by all present

Monroe Harper has been visiting his family in El Paso.

George Spence was down from Carrizozo two days of last week.

Mr. Yarbro of Lincoln, who has leased the Harper orchard this year, has moved his family down.

Rayes Sias has returned from El Paso, where he underwent an operation.

Sam C. Hall and sister were transacting business in Carrizozo one day this week.

Wm. Bourne and family, after spending several days here, have returned to their home in Carrizozo.

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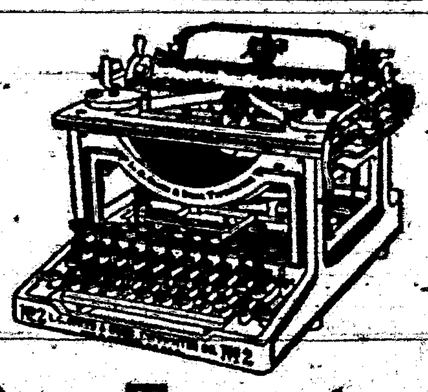

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COUNTY NEWS NOTES

OSCURO OBSERVINGS

Captain and Mrs. D. W. Roberts of Estey City arrived in our village for a few days stay with friends.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young planned a neat surprise on them last Sunday. The occasion being Mrs. Young's birthday anniversary; the friends arrived with their lunch baskets at a little after eleven o'clock and took possession of the house Soon a bountiful table was spread and all enjoyed a fine dinner after which the afternoon was spent in song and chatter.

Dr Alex. McCallum who has been spending some time with his family here left for Magdalena Monday.

A carload of horses and mules and other equipment was unloaded here Tuesday by Keehan Brothers and will be used on the preliminary work on the Bull Gap Dam.

Mr. Archer Jones accompanied by his sister Miss Helen and Miss Maud Young drove to Carrizozo Monday.

John P. Murry of Murry, N. M. was a business caller last week.

Charles Stenson of Cottonwood was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias G. Raffety arrived home from their eastern trip and brought with them Mr Jones, an expert well driller who will push the Oscuro deep well down to fifteen hundred feet.

ANCHO ITEMS

Mr Errington has just completed a fine large cistern for the Ancho school house.

Mr and Mrs Coombs are on an extended visit with friends in El Paso.

Rev. J. B. Perkins gave a church service Sunday evening in the school building. There were quite a number attentive persons present

Mr. Jas. Cooper who has been suffering with blood poison in his hand has left for El Paso for surgical treatment.

J E Wilton is having a well put down seven miles east of Ancho.

A social event was given Saturday evening by Mrs C. O Davis, in honor of her friend Miss Mary Davis of Beaverdam Wisconsin; the participants report having a fine time

Miss West and Miss Wilson are preparing for their birthday party to be given February 16th

R. E. Warden was in town Sunday wearing his usual smile

Go South Sir!
Farm Land $10 an acre up can be purchased in the Southeast along the Southern Railway, Mobile & Ohio R.R. Ga. So. & Fla. Ry. supporting good churches, schools, stores and improved highways.
LIVE STOCK, POULTRY AND DAIRYING business pays big, and is conducted at smaller cost than in other sections of the country. Luxuriant pastures and green fields the whole year round make this possible.
ALFALFA GROWS abundantly in nearly all parts of the Southeast. Many acres produce 4 to 6 tons, selling locally from $14 per ton up.
APPLES, FRUIT, TRUCK AND COTTON are other big paying crops. Apple orchards net $100 to $500 an acre, and truck gardening $200 up.
CLIMATE UNSURPASSED—Every day in the year one can work in his fields. These long seasons allow raising two and three crops from the same soil each year.
Subscriptions to "Southern Field" and booklets on States of Va., N. & S. Car., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., Tenn. and Ky. sent FREE.
M. V. RICHARDS, L. and I. Agent, Southern Railway, Room 25, Washington, D.C.
and Grow Rich

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN CONVENTION OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Pursuant to the requirements of the call made by the Republican National Committee on December 12, 1911, for a Republican National Convention, to be held in the City of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, at twelve o'clock noon on Tuesday, June 18, 1912, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President, to be voted for at the Presidential election on Tuesday, November 5, 1912, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, the Republican Central Committee of the State of New Mexico, assembled at Santa Fe on this 25th day of January, 1912, hereby calls for the holding of a convention of the republican party of the State of New Mexico to be held in the City of Santa Fe, State of New Mexico, at two o'clock on Friday, the 8th day of March, A. D., 1912, for the purpose of selecting eight delegates and eight alternates to represent the Republican party of the State of New Mexico in the said national convention called to be held at Chicago on the 18th day of June, 1912.

The Republican Central Committees of the various counties of the State are by this committee requested and directed to issue a call for the holding of a county convention of the Republican party in the respective counties upon such notice and date as they may deem expedient for the purpose of electing delegates to the said State convention to be held on the 8th day of March, 1912, as aforesaid, at which the basis of representation shall be one delegate for each one hundred votes, or a fraction thereof of fifty or more, cast for the Republican candidate for governor of the State of New Mexico at the late election held on the 7th day of November, 1911 and one delegate at large from each county in addition, upon which basis the representation at the State convention of the Republican party of the State of New Mexico, to be held on March 8th, 1912, from the several counties of the State, shall be as follows:

	Delegates
Bernalillo	10
Chaves	7
Colfax	17
Curry	4
Dona Ana	14
Eddy	5
Grant	12
Guadalupe	11
Lincoln	8
Luna	4
McKinley	6
Mora	15
Otero	6
Quay	9
Rio Arriba	20
Roosevelt	4
Sandoval	6
San Juan	5
San Miguel	30
Santa Fe	18
Sierra	6
Socorro	22
Taos	14
Torrance	10
Union	14
Valencia	19
	305

All notice of contest shall be submitted in writing setting forth the ground of contest, which must be filed with the Secretary of the State Central Committee at least two days before the meeting of said convention.

All county conventions must be held not later than the 4th day of March, 1912.

VENCESLAO JARAMILLO.
Chairman.
HERBERT W. CLARK, Secretary

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 February 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-1-19 JAMES H. KINNEY, Supervisor

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 10, 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. Wingfield, Earl R. Berry, all of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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

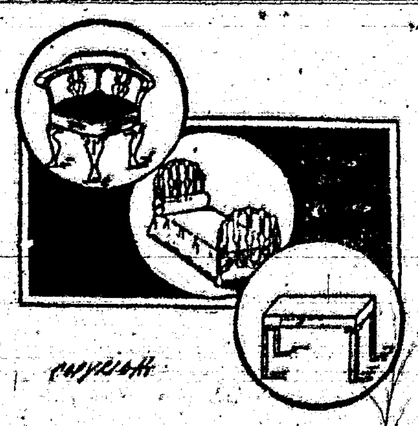
ELITE TAILORING PARLOR
Suits Made to Order and Satisfaction Guaranteed In All Work
CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING
H. B. ALEXANDER, Proprietor Carrizozo, N.M

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

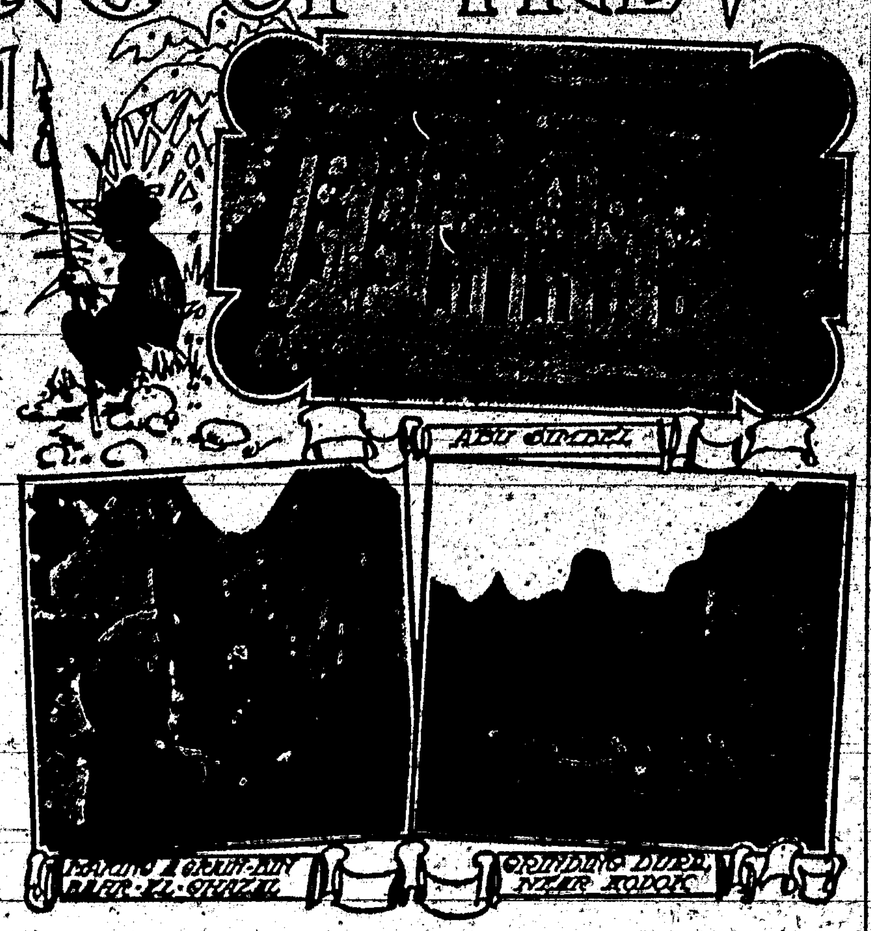
THE CARRIZOZO BAR
XXX Port Wine 50 cents Quart
XXX Blackberry 50 cents Quart
Old Kingdom Blend Six years
Old 4.00 Per Gallon
All Bottled in Bond Whiskies
$1.75 Quart
Seipps Beer Always on Tap

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.

OPENING UP THE SUDAN



EGYPT and the Lower Nile have long been known to the tourist, but even among those who know their Egypt, few have completely realized what an immense amount of new and interesting country has been recently opened up by the enterprise of the Sudan government. The traveler, reaching Khartoum in comfort in eight or nine days from England, has now before him an enormous tract of Central Africa, within which, still traveling in comfort, one may say even in luxury, he may take his pleasure and view at ease some of the uttermost parts of the Nile regions. All this wonderful country was, until the conquest of the Khalifa in 1898, absolutely sealed to the white man, as it had been for something like a generation. Little had been known of it previously save from the reports of such bold and intrepid explorers as Speke and Grant, Sir Samuel Baker, Schweinfurth, Petherick, General Gordon and some few others. It seems wonderful to realize that the secrets of the very heart of Africa, secrets for which these and other explorers suffered incredible toil and privation, nay, even death itself, to reveal, are now laid bare to the casual traveler and tourist, and are as readily accessible from Cairo or Port Sudan as are the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi river from Cape Town. All this has been accomplished by the enterprise of the Sudan government, which now conducts the traveler with the least possible fatigue and trouble not only to Khartoum and Omdurman, with their historic associations, but much further afield into dim and wonderful regions, where strange native races live the life of a thousand years since. These regions teem with wild life, and the big-game sportsman, the bird-collector and the fisherman find ample occupation among a varied and marvelously interesting fauna. During winter in this part of Africa, especially from November to the end of February, the climate of the Northern Sudan is very pleasant. The constant sunshine is tempered by fresh breezes, the air, although warm is wonderfully dry, and the heat is less felt than that of an English summer. At this season, too, mosquitoes and flies are absent, the Nile is high, and the ancient and mysterious river displays itself to its greatest advantage. By means of its system of railways and steamers the Sudan government can now offer the traveler various tempting tours and expeditions, in which the marvelous remains of the older civilization of Egypt may be visited, while further afield are to be viewed modern battlefields, such as Omdurman and Atbara. This, Korosko, Karnak, Behen, Thebes, Philoe, Memphis and Abydos can now be contrasted with the homes of Shilluks, Dinkas, Jurs and other wild races, and with such interesting regions as Kordofan, Sennar, the Blue and White Niles, the Bahr-el-Ghazal and the wild hills fringing the Red Sea.

South of Khartoum the railways has now been extended through Wad Madani to Sennar, where it turns from the Blue Nile and cuts across country to the westward to Kosti on the White Nile. This extension will shortly reach El Obeid, at one time the headquarters of the Mahdi, in the center of a region from which already vast quantities of grain, gum, cattle and foodstuffs are being exported. The towns and markets of these wild and little known regions are extraordinarily interesting; yet the latter-day tourist is brought easily, cheaply and expeditiously to these places, and may contemplate as safely as if he was in Cairo the manners and modes of life of savage peoples to whom less than a score of years ago the white man was utterly unknown. For those who wish to push yet further into the heart of Africa, the Sudan government steamers now ply far up the White Nile until Rejaf, in the Uganda country, is reached. On this expedition, which is made on a roomy, comfortable boat, carrying a chef and fitted with electric light, baths, mosquito shelters and so forth, an infinite variety of wild life and savage scenery is to be met with. After reaching Fox Abu-Guma, one hundred and seventy-five miles from Khartoum, the land of the pastoral Arabs and cultivators is left behind, and the country of negroid races is entered upon. Forests creep right up to the Nile, and game is plentiful. Hippos, crocodiles and antelope are often seen, and further on giraffes, elephants and other interesting beasts may frequently be noted. Waterfowl of innumerable varieties give life and charm to the riverscape, and strange and huge fishes, for which Father Nile has always been famous, will be observed among the native fisher-folk. The Dinkas and Shilluks live mainly by fishing and hunting, and pursue their business in long, narrow "dug-outs" or small ambach rafts, equally as rickety as the canoes. Accidents to these wild sportsmen often happen, their most troublesome neighbors being the hippos, which are very numerous. Passing Kodok, once famous as Fashoda in Major Marchand's time, Tantkis, the headquarters of the troops on the Upper Nile, is reached, at five hundred and thirty miles distance from Khartoum. Four miles further, the Sobat, which has found its way from the highlands of Abyssinia, joins the Nile. Presently the Bahr-el-Zeraf (five hundred and sixty-five miles) is reached. Here elephants, buffalo, hartebeest, waterbuck and reedbuck are plentiful, and the rare and beautiful Mrs. Gray's waterbuck is to be heard of for the first time. At six hundred and fifteen miles from Khartoum, Lake No is entered, and turning sharply to the south the steamer bears into the Bahr-el-Jebel, the main stream of the Upper White Nile system. This stream, once choked with "sudd," is now cleared of that obstacle; the sudd itself is being specially treated and turned into a valuable and marketable commodity in the shape of fuel.

On through the sudd regions speeds the steamer; lakes and lagoons abound, and papyrus reeds form the chief vegetation. From Kleeh, on the Shambe lagoon, a route lies to Wau, the tiny capital of the Bahr-el-Ghazal province. Beyond the old site of Kenissa, once an Austria mission station, the scenery changes, the vegetation becomes more tropical, and the Bari negroes are to be observed. The Lado enclave is reached at one thousand and seventy-two miles, and presently Gondokoro and a garrison of Uganda rifles. The next and last stopping place is Rejaf, whence the steamer returns to Khartoum. The whole of this interesting White Nile expedition, including the return journey, can now be made in a round trip of twenty-four days. As a revelation of savage Africa there is nothing to compare with it in modern travel. Of shorter expeditions, one of the most interesting is the round trip from Cairo to Khartoum, returning by Port Sudan, on the Red Sea.

Sufferer Makes a Protest

Whistling Fiend on Railroad Trains Especially Held Up to Obloquy as Worthy of Banishment.

A student of the subject has come to the conclusion that 70 per cent. of the male population of Brooklyn has the whistling mania. In the early morning, in the evening rush hours, late at night, the puckered lips inflict their punishment upon the just and the unjust alike. It is apparently unknown to the whistling fiend that the practice is, when indulged publicly, a proof alike of his unmannerliness, his lack of education and of breeding.

All employes of the B. R. T. whistle. They begin when they go on duty and keep it up almost continuously until their day's work is done. Perhaps one ought not to blame a B. R. T. man for whistling. Possibly his mind is distracted from his unhappy lot. Possibly, like the traveler by night through a graveyard, he whistles to keep his courage up.

The whistling "L" guard may have his excuses. The errand boy may have his. So has the brainless clerk in hectic sox who varies his whistling act with a gum-chewing act. He has to occupy the outside of his head with something, since there is nothing inside. But the well-dressed passenger who whistles has nothing to extenuate his act. Long and careful observation shows that he rarely can carry a tune. He simply makes a noise. He is hopeless.

Thousands of persons in New York have murder in their hearts every day on account of the whistle fiend. The Inquisition missed its choicest torture by not knowing of the subway and B. R. T. whistler. He is at his worst between 5 and 6:30 in the evening, when a hundred humans are packed into a space that should hold ten. On the platform of a subway car that could be packed no tighter without the assistance of a hydraulic jack, the whistle maniac gets in his most telling blows. He usually happens to be directly behind you. He blows in the back of your neck. He blows in your ear. He blows over your squirming shoulder and fans your cheek with his torturing breath. And his breath usually is vile. If you manage to get an inch out of the direct line he shifts sufficiently to keep you as his sounding-board. You madly wriggle. You pry and tear at him with pinioned elbows. You brace your ineffectual feet against anything that will give you a purchase and strive to quit his range. You cannot. If you turn your head and glare at him he whistles in your face triumphantly and puts flourishes on his encore. You can keep a woman's hatpin out of your eyes by interceptng your evening paper between your eyes and it. You can hold your neighbor's willow plume out of your mouth. But you cannot protect your ears from the tootler, or your lungs from his baleful breath.

If Doctor Lederle of the board of health would have signs put up in all public conveyances setting forth the menace of whistling; if the Society for Ethical Culture would put up placards proclaiming whistling to be the recognized sign of the empty head, there might be some relief for the innocent victim of the whistling fool. But there are some persons who never can be cured.

A man who had been tormented by a whistlefiend all the way home on an elevated train one night, met a friend to whom he mentioned his sufferings. The friend lent a sympathetic ear. He went further. He added his own plaint not only against the fool who whistles, but the knave who rests his filthy boots upon the opposite seat, advertising his unfamiliarity with the rudiments of courtesy, and making the space where his feet had been built for man or woman to rest upon. The two chatted understandingly.

"I don't know which is the worse," said the first man, "the biped who takes up three seats with himself, his extended arms and his muddy boots or the fellow who whistles. The whistler is harder to get away from. His torture is more definite and persistent. I guess he's the worst."

"Don't know but he is," replied the other—and then, utterly unconscious of what he was doing, he started to whistle.—New York Press.

DRY FARM POTATOES

Prof. Jardine Gives Results of Important Experiments.

It Is Just Possible to Make the Fallow Add Something to Your Income, the Agronomist Says—Three Crops Make Money.

It is all very well for scientists to study and delve and dig for the ultimate salvation of the farmer in the dry land belt, but first tell him—and do it quickly—what to grow that will bring in money. The sooner this is done the sooner the farmers, constitutionally skeptical, will respond.

"The farmer isn't concerned about fertility," said Prof. W. M. Jardine in the recent Dry Farming Congress at Colorado Springs. "What he wants is a living and he wants it now. We must help him get it. Show him how to do something now; tell him how to feed his family, first, and then he will be in position to take up and study the problems we have discussed. The thing to do for him is to show him how to store up every drop of moisture to grow crops and produce money. We can do that in short order and with few words."

Before Professor Jardine's appointment as head of the agronomy department in the Kansas Agricultural college, he started exceedingly valuable potato experiments for the United States department of agriculture in the dry lands region. These experiments began three or four years ago at three stations in North Dakota, at Akron, Colo., and Nephi, Utah. About 25 varieties of potatoes were used and they were planted in every conceivable way. In three years the returns were from almost nothing to 200 bushels an acre. On five farms the yield averaged 100 bushels, marketable. Here, in brief, are Professor Jardine's suggestions:

For seed, use selected tubers, hand picked. If not too large plant single tubers having only one or two eyes. If large, cut in halves. Two eyes are better than six in seed potatoes.

Plant in rows three feet apart, and 20 to 24 inches in the rows, four inches deep; subsoiling is fairly satisfactory.

Use these varieties: Early Petosky, Irish Cobbler and Early Ohio.

"These varieties are not the largest yielders, I admit," Professor Jardine said, "but they are the earliest and, therefore, the most advisable because the farmer may need the money."

"Why should not potatoes be a good crop to grow on fallow land—land which, otherwise, would be idle for the year? That's the question.

"Why not plant 50 or 100 acres?" Professor Jardine inquired. "Why not, anyway, have crops two years in three? Wouldn't many a dry land farmer like to have $100 an acre from his fallow? Wouldn't he be delighted to get $50? Mind, now, I don't recommend you to drop wheat in favor of potatoes, but here is a scheme that may tide over many families while they are waiting the result of a scientific test of systems we advise."

Only three crops in the dry lands are making money, Professor Jardine declared: Wheat, milo and flax. Why not add another and increase the income? The farmer who thinks he will grow rich on one crop is much mistaken, he said. Potatoes could be planted in the low, waste places where grain cannot be sowed. They would prove to be the farmer's friend.

Old Hens' Chicks Are Best.

Don't sell all your old hens. If you intend using eggs from your flock for hatching, you should keep a few old hens to furnish them. The resulting chicks will be stronger and heartier than if incubated from eggs laid by your spring pullets. The offspring of the more mature stock will also prove more thrifty and vigorous.

Using Old Bulls.

The number of pure-bred bulls in use on farms is far below what it ought to be; still farmers are taking much more interest in grading up their cattle than they did a few years ago. Especially is this true of the dairy farmers who are depending upon their milk cows for a steady cash income. Many of these men are also beginning to realize that so long as they are going to milk, they might better milk good cows—cows that produce from 200 pounds and upward of butterfat a year.

Value of Poultry Products.

But even with the present low average the value of poultry products, most of which are represented by eggs, was a Million dollars in this country last year. This surpasses the output of our wheat fields and gets close up to our corn crop.

Lime as an Aid.

The Massachusetts experiment station says that lime is an aid to good farming, but cannot take the place of fertilizers, stable manure, thorough cultivation and proper crop rotation.

INDICATION OF HOG CHOLERA

Some Symptoms That Are Likely to Be Found in Acute Form of Disease—Should Be Guarded.

If a hog has died and cholera is suspected, the carcass should be carefully examined for indications of the disease. As in the case of symptoms, some may be found in one hog and different indicatoins in another. But some are sure to be present if the hog died of cholera.

The carcass should be opened along the medium line of the belly. The layer which lies inside the body cavity, the peritoneum, may have red specks or splotches on it. This would indicate the disease. The glands in the throat should be examined. They will sometimes be speckled and hemorrhagic—that is, the tiny capillaries which carry their blood supply will be ruptured. There is one pair of glands in the throat which is never affected in cholera, but is with tuberculosis, writes Dr. McIntoch in the Weekly Inter Ocean.

The place next to examine will be the pleural cavity, or the division of the body which contains the lungs and heart. In case of death from chilera the lungs will often be congested and parts of them filled with blood. The healthy lung will float in water, but a congested one will sink. There will be splotches and redness scattered over the surface. Sometimes the hog will have pneumonia as a result of the cholera, and this will be seen in the filled, congested condition of the lungs. In winter this sometimes kills the hog when it would have recovered from the cholera itself. The heart will often show inflammation and redness.

The kidneys and spleen often show small spots scattered over the surface like those on a turkey egg.

On the kidney these may be seen more plainly after the capsule or tissue covering the organ is peeled off.

The stomach is likely to show spots of inflammation on the outside and be inflamed on the inner surface. The many small glands in the region may show the same characteristic speckled condition as those in the neck.

Along the intestines will likely be found the splotchy condition that looks as if a drop of blood had fallen and spread out. The splotches, however, will not wash off.

The above indications are more likely to be found in the acute form of cholera, and are associated with a rapid working action of the disease and rather sudden deaths. It is the most virulent form and should be carefully guarded.

Exercise for Farm Team.

The farmer's team needs the same recreation as does the race horse and will not be ready for the heavy spring work unless he has the proper care and attention during the winter months.

In the far west or north there are, no doubt, days when the farmers' teams must stay in the barn.

Let them be as few as possible. Remember that an hour's exercise, turned loose in stable lot, paddock or field will start the blood to coursing, take the swelling out of stocky legs, fill the lungs with pure, fresh air and in the end save veterinary bills.

DAIRY NOTES.

The cream separator is recognized as the most economical method of skimming milk.

When selecting a cow for the dairy look and see if the eye of the animal is large and full.

The busy bacteria gets busy in the milk almost at the moment it is drawn from the cow.

This is the time of the year when dairy cattle require better care and more liberal feeding.

No man is in a better position to build up his soil than a dairyman, if he uses wisely the forces at his command.

As a rule, a large flow of milk is associated with a low per cent. of fat, while a small flow shows a higher test.

To supply good food for the dairy it is necessary that we exercise forethought and plan for the fall season which is sure to come every year.

The calf that is expected to develop into a strong and profitable cow should be given all the chance possible during its early period of growth.

A simple way of finding out the value of each cow is by keeping a daily record of the quality of milk given by each, and testing it at intervals.

The purchaser of a bull should select an animal that is a good individual, and whose dam and grand dam on his sire's side have good butter fat records.

After the first week of sleeping and resting the young calf should be allowed to exercise freely in the open air in order to develop muscles, lungs and heart.

There is as much difference in the individuality of cows and their powers to produce milk as there is in men and their powers to perform certain kinds of work.

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

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 025536

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,
6-1 12-12 Register

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. No. 2042.
Refugio Torres, George Torres, Porfirio Chavez and Robert Brady,
Defendants.

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,
5t 1-12 Sheriff

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OSCURO, NEW MEXICO

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, but Blackstock has married Katherine Thaxter and fled.

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.)

With a twist of his eyebrows spelling doubt, Coast followed. He was not wholly satisfied that there was any wisdom latent in this latest freak of his errant fancies. For a fortnight he had given impulse its head, and so, docile to its aimless divagations, had found contentment of a sort—more a parody than the real thing: dreamless rest won through wholesome bodily fatigue; a waking distraction bred of constant change of scene; thin ice over the troubled deeps of a heart embittered. Eastward from New York he had wandered, mostly afoot, unknown, unrecognized, Warburton alone cognizant of his movements, and that under strict injunction of silence; thus he had come blindly, seeking surcease of his distemper, finding only the oblivion of fatigue. And recently he had become uneasily conscious that even that was losing its effect, as an opiate will in a frame too long habituated to its action; now and again the thought of Katherine and Blackstock would crawl in his mind, viperous, poisoning the very sunlight.

Here, without presage, he found his whim aiming for salt water. Was he wise to humor it? Would he find healing in the swing of the seas, the savor of spray, the hiss of waters broken by plunging bows, the gurgle astern?

Huxtable led him directly to a little vessel in a cradle on the ways and bright with new paint. "The Echo," he introduced her: "five year old, weather-wise, sound and sweet, fast and able. Owner left her with me for sale. Seven hundred and a bargain."

Coast strolled round the boat with an eye critical of her lines, then clambered up the skeleton ribs of the cradle and dropping into her cockpit, verifying Huxtable's catalogue of attractions. Presently he climbed down again, impressed that the boat would probably justify its recommendation to the letter.

"When can you put her in the water?"

"In fifteen minutes."

"Do so, then, please, and have the gasoline tanks filled and the batteries wired up. . . . I'll want these besides." He found a pencil and scrap of paper and scribbled a list of supplies. . . . "You've a spare mooring off here?" he inquired, and received an affirmative. "Then put her off; I'll sleep aboard her tonight. Now I'll take a turn up town and buy provisions and things."

He fitted out without thought of economy: in the list of his acquisitions he could find no lack; by nightfall the Echo was furnished with everything that Coast could think of as essential or desirable for coastwise cruise, whether brief or protracted.

There was no plausible excuse for his failing to sleep; the Echo rode without much perceptible motion, moored about a hundred yards off shore; waters whispered somnolently alongside; the town was quiet. Yet slumber was denied him; an unwonted excitement sparkled his imagination, kindled by a sense of adventure distilled from tomorrow's promise.

At five bells he rose and went on deck to smoke, his trouble heavy upon him. The cockpit was not more drenched with moonlight than with dew, but the air was motionless and suave; in pyjamas and slippers, lolling upon the dry side of an overturned seat cushion, he felt no need of heavier clothing.

Presently a breath of air stirred feebly; catspaws darkened the silver; sighing, the air died; the flawed surface of the harbor smoothed and brightened. Then again the breeze fanned up out of the northwest, vacillant; advancing, languishing, waxing gradually in volume until it blew full and free.

Coast shrugged to the chill and rose to go below, but paused, attracted by a stir of life aboard a small, two-masted schooner that had been riding idly at anchor between two and three hundred feet away toward the mid-channel.

He saw a movement of bustling men upon her deck. Her sailing lights appeared: a green starboard eye glared at him fixedly. The mainsail was hoisted, the foresail went up. Then, falling off broadside to the ebbing current, the vessel shaped her course handily for the harbor-mouth, booms crashing to port as the red eye swung to bear on Coast. As she drew abeam he could see her deck quite clearly, glistening in the white glare that threw the scurrying figures of the crew into clear black relief. They went about their tasks adeptly, surefooted, and alert, with a curious detachment of attitude, having no regard whatever, apparently, for that which held Coast spell-bound.

In the waist two men were struggling, locked in one another's arms and staggering, now this way, now that, neither uttering a sound. They fought strongly, each with a passionate concentration of effort, each in silence.

He saw one suddenly give way, as though his foot had slipped. He went down upon a knee, the weight of his antagonist heavy upon him, and recovered only with a tremendous and convulsive effort, but now with his hold broken and at the other's mercy. In half a dozen breaths he was rushed to the rail (where he attempted futilely a last stand), forced backward over it and so held. A fist was lifted above him and fell like a hammer. There followed a splash, but no outcry. The man went under like a log. The schooner slipped onward with growing impetus, sails bellying luminous. No life-preserver was thrown, not a hand raised, not, so far as Coast could discern, a head turned to see the fate of the defeated.

Loosening the draw-string of his pyjamas and ripping off the jacket, Coast leaped to the Echo's stern, poised himself lithely and shot out, cleaving the water almost without a splash.

Warmth came of exertion; refreshed, invigorated, he swam with swiftness and strength, concerned only to reach his goal before the man could sink finally. At length winning to his side, he held off warily, watching for a chance to close in and at the same time escape the clutch of those valiantly thrashing arms.

"Now, now!" he cried, as one might strive to soothe a restive horse. "Easy, there! You're only tiring yourself out."

The splashing ceased in some measure, the man wiggling awkwardly round to bring the source of that voice within his range of understanding. "Lord!" he said, breathless. "You're welcome."

Encouraged by this note of amity, Coast swam nearer. "Need any help?"

"What do you think?"

The moderate exasperation of this reply educed a spontaneous laugh from Coast, which he checked abruptly as the other man again went under, to an accompaniment of frantic kicks and splashes. Before Coast could reach him he re-emerged, blowing and sputtering.

"Beastly tasting water," he commented between gasps, resting.

"What the devil are you trying to do?"

"Get rid of these damnable trousers: they won't let me swim."

"If I lend you a hand, will you—"

"No; I won't grab you. I know the answer to that, and I've had one slam between the eyes already. Come along and be a hero, why don't you?"

Coast chuckled as he ranged alongside. "Put one hand on my right shoulder," he advised, "and keep as still as possible. I'll do the swimming."

"You're the doctor." The man followed his instructions promptly. "Sorry to trouble you, though."

"That's all right . . ."

"It's these infernal clothes. I can swim, without them. Every try to disrobe on the bed of the sea?"

After a time, in a reflective tone, "Me for the Demon Rum after this," came over his shoulder. "I never knew water could taste so vile."

Coast made no reply; apparently none was expected. Laboriously gaining to the side of the catboat, he clung to it, panting, while the other considerately transferred his hold. Hanging so, he rolled an inquiring eye to his benefactor.

"This occasion," he observed, "is quite too unique. Never have I met a man I liked so well, under similar auspices. Permit me: my name is Appleyard, Christian name (from the Old Testament) Melchisedec—kindness of sponsors in baptism. Please don't look like that: I regret it, likewise."

He paused, watching Coast gravely. "Melchisedec means 'king of righteousness,' but don't be alarmed; mistakes will happen even at the baptismal fount. . . . And you, sir?"

"Coast—Garret Coast."

"Congratulations: that has a human ring. And I am pleased to meet you. None the less, I owe him no gratitude who cheats me of a watery grave to freeze me to death. Upon my word of honor (whatever that may be), I cannot move . . . anything except my jaw."

Laughing, Coast scrambled aboard the boat, and leaning out caught the man beneath the arms. After considerable exertion on the part of both, he tumbled into the cockpit and incontinently, with a heavy sigh, collapsed on the deck, in a dead faint.

In alarm his rescuer dived below and returned with towels and a bottle of brandy. The latter being immediately resorted to, brought Mr. Appleyard back to consciousness.

"Very good stuff," he commented, half-strangled. "I had a premonition that my season-ticket on the water wagon had run out . . . I assure you I swallowed a cubic foot of Fairhaven harbor; all my insides are insulted."

"Get up," said Coast, "get those clothes off and dry yourself. I'll lend you a blanket and a berth for the night."

"With all the pleasure in life."

Coast took him down into the cabin, assigning him the starboard berth. "I trust you'll be comfortable," he said, with a solicitude not unmixed with wonder that so much fire and fortitude could inhabit a frame so frail and slight.

"Sure to be." Appleyard rolled himself luxuriously into his blanket and breathed deeply of his content. "But how can one feel at ease . . . who strolls stark-naked . . . aboard a perfect stranger's . . . private yacht . . . and — eyah! — makes himself at home without . . . so much as by your leave . . . ?"

"Don't—" Coast started to reassure him.

He was interrupted by a slight but unquestionably sincere snore.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"It's These Infernal Clothes."

Observant Childhood.

Children are natural lovers and natural logicians. Eager, unconsciously observant, they think things out in their own way, they desire the best for their friends and they have unbounded faith in what might be termed automatic justice. Some such attitude of mind lay at the root of little Tommy's odd remark when told that a family friend, thoroughly unselfish and frequently imposed upon by her unthinking relatives, had slipped suddenly from this present world.

"Well, mother, I'm so glad there are many mansions in heaven, so there'll be enough to go 'round in the Dennis fambly, an' leave a nice one for Miss Hallie. You know, she never did seem to have anything of her really, truly own down here!"

Healthful Mattresses.

All children should have separate beds, if possible, and mattresses are far more healthy than feather beds. All counterpanes should be removed at night, for they are heavier than blankets, and not good on the bed during sleep.

Different.

"Why, a year ago you told me this place was easily worth $15,000. Now you estimate its value at less than $10,000."

"You must remember that I was trying to sell it to you then. Now you want me to sell it for you."

First Weighed.

The Marketer—Aren't you wasting a good deal of that steak in trimming it? The Butcher—No, ma'am. I weighed it first.—Toledo Blade.

No Bragging Wanted There

Working Man Discovers That Boasting About His Flock of Fowls Does Not Pay.

A north country working man recently took to keeping fowls, and within a week his fellow-workmen were weary of hearing him refer to the subject.

At length, and as the result of a deep-laid plot among his fellows, somebody broke into his fowlhouse one night and carried off the much-belauded birds.

After this there was a little peace at the works. The victim of the plot went to the other extreme, and when, a week or two later, he got a fresh supply of birds, he didn't even mention the fact to his mates. He had recognized that boasting did not pay, and he had no intention of indulging in it in future. Neither was he going to permit boasting on the premises.

Going home to his dinner the other day, he heard one of his latest purchases loudly announcing that she had laid an egg.

Rushing into the fowlhouse, the owner seized the offender, and wrung her neck. Then, holding up his victim as a dreadful warning to the others, he shouted out:

"There! Ye understand! Lay as oft as ye like, but I'll hay no braggin' aboot it!"—London Tit-Bits.

Insects That Use Rubber.

When Para trees are tapped, after the gum has run into receptacles and stiffened, a species of large black ant is accustomed to cut out pieces of the rubber and carry them away. Bees also find uses for india rubber, and some species in South Africa actually cut the bark of trees that produce resinous substances in order to cause a flow of the sap. The gum is employed by the bees as a ready-made wax for their nests.

To Cultivate Memory.

The best way to remember a thing is thoroughly to understand it, and often to recall it to mind. By reading continually with great attention, and never passing a passage without understanding and considering it well, the memory will be stored with knowledge, and things will recur at times when we want them, though we can never recollect the passages or from whence we drew our ideas.

[illegible]

As a rule, the melancholy youth makes a [illegible] old man; while jolly boy grows serious with age.

METHOD OF KEEPING YOUNG

Remarkably Sound Advice for the Woman Who Has Some Years of Life to Her Credit.

The way to ward off old age is not to fear it, not to allow one's self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not indorsed by physicians. Do not wear toilettes intended for young girls, they only add years to the appearance. Keep up your interest in the young, but do not envy them. Retire with dignity from the struggle, do not pose as your daughter's rival. Above all, surround your life with sweet, true affections which prevent the heart from growing bitter. Do not lose interest in the growing events of the day; do not fall behind the times and do not harp on other and better days. To those who come to you for advice be always kind and sympathetic. As you advance in years preserve carefully your personal appearance, for once lost it may not be regained, save by strenuous effort. Your costumes should be simple and unpretentious, yet graceful. These rules, carefully and sensibly followed, will keep you young and attractive.—Exchange.

Young, but Oh, My!

The lawyer was sitting at his desk, absorbed in the preparation of a brief. So bent was he on his work that he did not hear the door as it was pushed gently open, nor see the curly head that was thrust into his office. A little sob attracted his notice, and turning, he saw his face that was streaked with tears, and told plainly that his feelings had been hurt.

"Well, my little man, did you want to see me?"

"Are you a lawyer?"

"Yes. What do you want?"

"I want—" and there was a resolute ring in his voice—"I want a divorce from my papa and mamma!"

How He Found Out.

"Mr. Chairman," shouted one of the delegates to the convention, "I move that the nominating speeches be limited to one minute each!"

"Second the motion!" yelled a dozen others.

A storm of protest arose, but the chairman put the motion.

It was lost by a vote of 47 to 45.

"I merely wished to find out, Mr. Chairman," explained the delegate who had made the motion, "how many ambitious orators there are in this convention. There are 47."

Not Affinities.

Mistress—And why did you leave your last place?

Maid—Me and the missis was not congenial.—Harper's Bazar.

WE WANT A HUSTLING REPRESENTATIVE In every town in the U. S. to sell our Home Purchasing, Building, Investment and Loan Contracts. No experience or investment required. Will assign exclusive territory, and money easily made. Get an agency contract now. The Federal Loan & Debenture Company, Denver, Colorado.

Stamp Needed In That Case.

"She stamped her foot."

"That was all right, if her foot was going by mail."

Sore Throat is no trifling ailment. It will sometimes carry infection to the entire system through the food you eat. Hamlins Wizard Oil cures Sore Throat.

In Chicago.

"Did her husband die or resign?"

"I believe he merely failed of re-election."

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

You'll generally always find that the person who is most suspicious of others, himself needs watching.

If you wish beautiful, clear, white clothes, use Red Cross Bag Blue. At all good grocers.

You need expect no quarter from the footpad until you give up your last cent.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Some society women are known by what they waste their affections on.

THE BEST STOCK SADDLES on earth at reasonable prices, write for free illustrated catalogue. A. H. HESS & CO. 305 Travis St. Houston, Tex.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

PISO'S IS THE NAME OF THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS & COLDS

PATENTS

FARM AND GARDEN

EXCELLENT TRAP FOR MINK

Illustration Shows One Also Found Efficacious for Raccoons, Opossums, Skunks and Muskrats.

(By J. W. GRIFFIN.)

A limb of sound wood, with a hollow two to three inches in diameter, with horseshoe nails driven as shown in the sketch, makes a good trap for minks, raccoons, opossums, skunks and muskrats.

The bait should be about six inches beyond the point of the nails, therefore, if the hollow runs the full length of the piece, it should be plugged up at one end.

Drive a staple in the limb and wire it to a stake or small tree.

You may carry it with the animal alive to hole of water and drown it; to release the animal, draw the nails.

The nails should be very sharp and should form a circle with their points about one and one-half inches in diameter for mink.

This makes an ideal trap for coons—when the hole is smaller—for the

Good Mink Trap.

coon thrusts its claws into small holes, and under chunks and rocks, in search of food.

Baits for fur animals: birds, mice, raw beef, pieces of rabbit or muskrat.

Leave everything around the trap in as natural position as possible.

Do not go near the trap when once set, any more than you can help, as the animal's sense of smell is very keen.

NEW SILO GAINS POPULARITY

Material From Which These Huge Tanks Are Built Is Hard Burned, Hollow Clay Building Blocks.

(By A. G. KITTEL.)

A new type of silo that is gaining favorable mention in many parts of the country where it has been tried out is the tile built style, of which the "Iowa" silo is a good representative. The material from which these silos are built is a hard burned, hollow clay building block, an the building as well as users are claiming a list of advantages for them over other types. One of the chief advantages, they say, is that it retains moisture better than most of the other kinds, and this is one of the fundamental principles in preserving silage. The silo wall must be as nonporous as it is possible to make it. Steel re-enforcement is laid in the mortar joints, thus making this plan of silo resist all outward pressure from the silage inside, and performing the same service that hoops do on stave silos. Being built of hollow blocks such a silo is particularly frost resistant, and this feature is one that is quite important where there is much freezing weather in winter. Doors are made of wood, and about all the care and repair a tile silo needs after being put up right is to replace the doors when these have rotted, and to give the inside wall a cement wash about once in four or five years.

Lime for Soil Acidity.

Most of the lime now used is for the correction of soil acidity, and to many farmers this reason for application seems the most profitable.

Winter Killing of Ants.

There is nothing quite as effective as the winter killing which consists in digging out the heart of the mounds in the winter and then pouring water into the excavations thus made so it soaks into the ground and freezes those that may still be living.

This method usually proves very satisfactory. Out of a large field where they were killed in this way during the last winter only a very few of the many ant hills had any ants remaining in them by spring and it is quite evident that if the work had been done more carefully every one of them would have been killed.

Excellent Laxative for Horses.

Cornstalks run through the cutting machine and mixed with bran forms an excellent laxative diet for horses which are not used for active work in the winter season.

Time for Mulching.

The time to mulch anything for winter protection is after the ground has become chilled to a considerable depth. If it is frozen, so much the better.

PROBLEM OF TOO MUCH WORK

It Must Be Solved, Especially When New Methods Are Advocated—Sow Part of Land to Some Grass.

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

"Too much work" is a remark that meets one on nearly every farm. The writer has often heard the same remark at Farmers' Institutes. And especially when new methods are advocated. It is a real serious problem. However, it must be faced and solved, too. As long as the land was new, spreading over a large number of acres was in many cases profitable.

That time has now passed as the results in half farming now too often result in crop failure or so many wild oats and weeds in the grain that it makes a man ashamed to take them to market. Half farming with such results simply wastes work. Some better method must be worked out.

What is the man to do who has more land than he can work thoroughly? One solution is to sell a part of it. That, however, is not what most land holders want to do. Another solution is to sow a part of the land to alfalfa, clover, or some grass as timothy, bromus or slender wheat grass. The returns from the land in hay will be fully as good as from that in grain. And the work will be much less. At the same time the land will be cleared from weeds and plant diseases and the humus content will be increased.

The starting of the clover and alfalfa may need some special preparation, as manuring and sowing without a nurse crop, and introducing some of the germs that live on the nodules. Get a small piece started and that will help you get the whole farm in condition.

Leave it in grass three to five years. Every year sow more grass and also plow up some sod. This new land will be in fine condition to grow large crops.

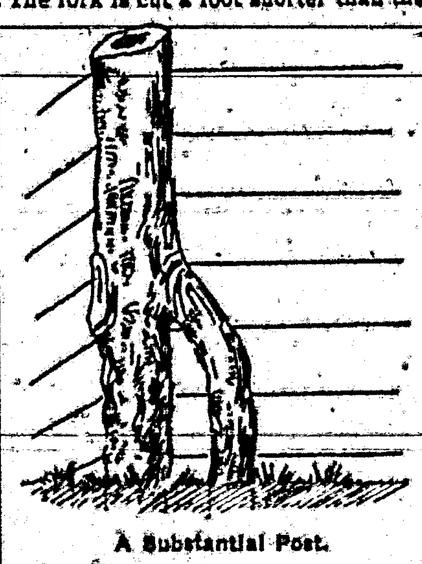
By this procedure the work on the farm will be reduced and the returns increased, and the land put in much better shape than is possible in continuous grain growing.

CORNER POST MADE STRONG

May Be Made From Small Tree by Following Directions Given Herewith—Will Not Pull Away.

A satisfactory corner-post may be made from a small tree, as follows:

The tree is cut the size wished for the post (the tree forked, of course). The fork is cut a foot shorter than the



A Substantial Post.

body. The post is put in the ground and the fork turned on the inside corner with a rock placed under the prong.

It is impossible for a post made in this way to pull away.

Single Mud Hole Mars.

The real efficiency of any road is measured by its worst mud hole. One may have the best kind of service and the best kind of road bed but no matter how good it may be the majority of the distance, a single mud hole will mar all of the good work on both sides of it.

GARDEN and FARM NOTES

There is no food value lost by ensiloing corn.

A little paint goes a long ways toward making a home out of a group of buildings.

If your cabbages do not seem to be keeping well, sprinkle over them a supply of water.

The corn shock with its butts frozen into the ground sharpens one's language wonderfully.

Next spring select high-grade seed, if you did not have large, solid heads of cabbage this year.

Work that is systematized whether it is on the farm or in the office always proves the most profitable.

Celery is sturdy. It can winter some heavy frosts, but it should always be protected enough to keep it from freezing.

Cabbage, carrots and other vegetables will keep well in the house cellar, where they are convenient, if well packed in sand in large boxes and the windows left open.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

She—I am sorry I ever married you!
He—Oh, don't worry about me. I'm pretty tough and can stand it!

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Eight years ago I got eczema all over my hands. My fingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine doctor treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There was a marked change the second day, and so on until I was entirely cured. The Cuticura Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson that it is a cheap soap in price and the very best in quality. My husband will use no other soap in his shaving mug." (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redonda Beach, Cal., Jan. 15, 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. 24 K, Boston.

Jones Admitted It.

Jones and Brown argued as they always did when they had time enough. They had dined together, and as Jones lived at a distance and it was very late Brown offered to put him up for the night.

On the way home they fell to discussing the strategy of the Civil war as indicated by the campaigns of Lee and Grant. The topic was elastic enough to keep them going for half an hour, and reached its height as they neared the Brown house.

Then Brown lost his temper. "Jones," said he, "if you don't admit that Grant was a greater general than Lee, you can't sleep here."

It was then two o'clock in the morning, and Jones was eight miles from home.—Chicago Post.

Her Resignation.

"Papa," she said, I am very angry with Geraldine."

"What's Geraldine done?" asked her father.

"Why, I told her a secret last summer," said the little girl, indignantly, "and she has just told me she's going to tell it."

"That's very wrong of Geraldine. Has she any excuse?"

"Why, I told her it was wicked to tell a secret, and what do you think she said? She said: 'Oh, I know, but I've resigned from that secret.'"

"Papa," she concluded, earnestly, "you can't resign from a secret, can you?"

The mental processes of children are past finding out.

Gentle Correction Needed.

Mr. Littlerest—Doctor, what did you tell me was your special treatment for sleeplessness?

Medico—We strike at the cause or the origin of the trouble.

Mr. Littlerest—You don't say so! Well, you will find the baby in the other room. Only, don't strike at him too hard.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Probably.

Teacher—What did the Philistines say after David had slain Goliath?

Willie—Ch, I suppose they said, "Never mind. The season's young yet. Wait till David hits a slump."—Christmas Puck.

BEST TRICK NOT IN THE AIR

Aviator Was Clever at His Work, But Shone Best in Another Line of Endeavor.

Henry M. Neely, the aviator poet of Philadelphia, said at a recent banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford:

"Yes, it is true that it takes a lot of money to become an airman. You can't get an aeroplane and you can't learn to fly without plenty of cash."

Mr. Neely smiled.

"I was watching a brother airman making a volplane the other day, when I heard a young lady say:

"'He can do a lot of tricks, can't he?'

"'Yes, you bet he can,' her companion agreed.

"'What is his best trick?' she continued.

"'His best trick far and away,' was the reply, 'is buying a biplane on credit. He's done it twice now, and I shouldn't be surprised to see him pull it off a third time before he breaks his neck.'"

Accepting a Compliment.

Neighbor—What a lovely day this is!

Weather Man—Thank you.

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

And the love of money is also the root of much matrimony and all alimony.

Red Cross Bag Blue makes the laundress happy, makes clothes whiter than snow. All good grocers.

Reproaches are certainly an effective cure to indifference; but they change it to anger rather than love.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

It seems that to make both ends meet requires no end of money.

Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism

The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years, it kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

FERRY'S SEEDS

Good gardeners are those who raise good flowers and vegetables. Good flowers and vegetables come from good seeds. We produce good seeds—the inference is obvious. For sale everywhere.

1912 SEED ANNUAL Free on Request.

D. M. FERRY & CO. Detroit, Mich.

W. N. U., DENVER, No. 1, 1912.

Discouraged

The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women, "I was completely discouraged." And there is always good reason for the discouragement. Years of pain and suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vain. Medicines didn't do lasting good. It is no wonder that the women feels discouraged.

Thousands of these weak and sick women have found health and courage regained as the result of the use of

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures weakness.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

Refuse substitutes offered by unscrupulous druggists for this reliable remedy.

Sick women are invited to consult by letter, *free*. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N. Y.

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

The Famous Rayo Lamps and Lanterns

Rayo lamps and lanterns give most light for the oil used.

The light is strong and steady. A Rayo never flickers. Materials and workmanship are the best. Rayo lamps and lanterns last.

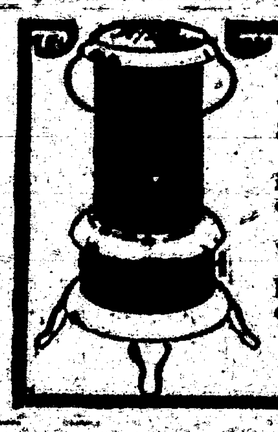
Ask your dealer to show you his line of Rayo lamps and lanterns, or write for illustrated booklets direct to any agency of

Continental Oil Company (Incorporated)

Honest tea is the best policy

LIPTON'S TEA

OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES USED WEEKLY



PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Smokeless Odorless Clean Convenient

The Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater warms up a room in next to no time. Always ready for use. Can be carried easily to any room where extra warmth is needed.

A special automatic device makes it impossible to turn the wick too high or too low. Safe in the hands of a child.

The Perfection burns nine hours on one filling—giving heat from the minute it is lighted. Handsomely finished; drums of blue enamel or plain steel, with nickel trimmings.

Ask your dealer or write for descriptive circular to any agency of

Continental Oil Company (Incorporated)

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

IT'S TIME TO START

You will never find a better time to begin trading at the Carrizozo Trading Co. than right now.

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.

Trusting that you will give us a chance to serve you, we remain

Yours truly,

The Carrizozo Trading Co

"If it's not good we will make it good."

A Handsome Line of Ladies & Childrens Shoes

Button or Lace :: In all Leathers

"BESIDES"

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.

--See this beautiful line--

Tans--Patents--Velvets

Suede--Satin and Cravenette

A new this season.

SELLING AT $2.50 to $4.50

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

"THE HOUSE OF GOOD TASTE"

CARRIZOZO NOTES

—Frank Gurney spent several days in El Paso early in the week.

—R. E. P. Warden of Ancho spent Sunday in the city.

—Lin Branum of Ancho was in the city Friday of last week.

—John Haley has been quite ill and confined to his bed the past week.

—J. J Ayers went to Jicarilla Tuesday on mining business

—Roy Skinner will open up a skating rink in the Skinner building tonight.

—Andres Lopez was in from Rebenton Saturday on Land office business

—A. L. Bartz, traveling engineer of the Southwestern, spent several days here on business this week.

—R. M Harvey of Morris and Co. was soliciting business in the county this week.

—W. H. and N. B. Rogers are spending this week in town from the Willow Springs mine.

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

—Chas. A. Stevens was down this week from Lincoln transacting business before the county board.

—Miss Maude Young, Miss Helen Jones and Archer Jones were visitors from Oscuro, Monday.

—Albert H. Harvey, county clerk was down early in the week to attend the Commissioners meeting.

—Samuel Hall and sister were visitors from Three Rivers this week on Land office business.

—Attorney Prosper Sherry spent several days in Alamogordo last week transacting legal business.

—George Ulrick left Tuesday in the McDonald auto for the Block ranch on business.

—Atty. A. H. Hudspeth returned Monday evening from a trip to Santa Fe on legal business.

—Assessor Henry Corn has been here from his ranch near Rebenton during the week qualifying for office.

—All the officers of the county have now qualified and assumed their respective offices.

—S. E. Willis of Dallas, Texas, is relieving Miss Hilderbrandt as operator while the latter is visiting at White Oaks.

—L. R. Knight and M L. Morgan of Jas A. Dick Co. of El Paso came in Tuesday on No. 4 and visited their customers in the county.

—Mrs Wallace L. Gumm went to Corona Tuesday on business connected with her office, as School superintendent.

—L. U. Morris, Division Superintendent of the Southwestern and E Gorden, Master Mechanic, were here Wednesday on Company business.

—George Dingwall was called to El Paso this week by the serious illness of his brother Bennett who is in the hospital there.

—Mrs Wallace L. Gumm, superintendent of Schools of the county, has opened an office next to Bells grocery.

—The Patrons Society of the Carrizozo Public Schools will meet at the School Building Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock; all are invited to be present.

—Regular meeting Comet Chapter No. 29 O. E. S. in Masonic Hall Wednesday evening Feb. 7th; degrees to be conferred, also refreshments. All members of the order are invited to be present.

S. F Miller, Sec'y.

—District Attorney H. B. Hamilton returned from Estancia for a few days early in the week. He has just finished his first term of court as district attorney and has been quite successful according to reports.

—Henry Lutz returned Wednesday from the Gumm-Philips well at the head of the Mal Pais which was recently purchased by Mr. Lutz and Emil Fritz. Mr. Lutz wishes to deny the rumor that the well has gone dry; the well was temporarily out of commission owing to a break in the pipe but is now doing good work.

ALTO "ALLUSIONS"

The Lagrippe, Influenza and bad colds are all the rage these days, and most every person one meets seems to be raging.

The entertainment given at the school house Saturday Jan. 27 was quite a sucess in every sense of the word; the program was nicely carried out, a good dinner was served; and everone seemed to have a splendid time Among the visitors from a distance were Mr and Mrs Grafton and their daughter, Miss Emma, of Parsons; Messrs Lacy and Jessie Kyle, of Capitan; Misses Eula Gilmore and Miss Edith Wells of Glencoe; Mr. Roy Coe of Glencoe; James Bracken and Miss Jessie Bracken of Ruidoes, and many others whose names we failed to get. There was barely seating capacity to accomodate the large crowd in attendance, and it certainly behooves our community to get to work and properly seat our new school house.

The regular meeting of the White Mountain Literary Society had a large attendance last Saturday evening; we had some new debaters on hand and the debate proved to be very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adkinson returned to El Paso after several weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuart at Alto.

Try it for yourself—just as easy as your *old* shoe

The Florsheim FLEXSOLE

If your feet burn or are tender—a Florsheim "Natural Shape" "Flexsole" will be a new experience for you in absolute foot comfort. Step in today.

$6.00

ZIEGLER BROS.

"THE HOUSE OF GOOD TASTE"

Do YOU Know About OUR Prices ?

We are anxious to have you find out about them.

They will interest you when you're in need of printing

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promptly obtained in all countries on the FEE. Trade-marks, Copyrights, Labels, etc., protected. Send Sketch, Model or Photo, for FREE search on patentability. Patents procured exclusively—RAPID SERVICE.

Send 2 cents in stamps for invaluable book on HOW TO OBTAIN and SELL PATENTS. Which some will pay. How to get a partner, patent law and other valuable information.

D. SWIFT & CO.

PATENT LAWYERS,

263 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.