14 PAGES

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo, and Lincoln County

VOL. VII. NO. 5 CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1912. PRICE $1.50 PER YEAR

WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

Several Happenings During the week in Carrizozo to Commerate Halloween

THE SCHOOL GHOST SALE

On Halloween evening the Carrizozo High School pupils gave a very pleasant social evening at the school building which included ghosts, a play and a general good time for all.

The large High school room was appropriately decorated with flags and flowers, and pumpkins were hung throughout the large school building.

The evening was initiated with a short but humorous play, entitled "The Mirth Provoking School Room." The play was well given and appreciated by a good sized audience. The characters were impersonated by Lalia Peck, teacher; Mildred Peters, Oliva Kennedy, Lulu Brocking, Kittie Reily, Kittie Tinnon, Gladys Estes, Elsa Farley, Dorothy Stephenson, Ula Edmin son, Esther Sager, Allison Stevens, Morgan Reily, Emuel Anderson, Louis Adams, Joe Spence and Dean Gumm, pupils.

After the play the "Ghosts" were brought forth from custody and sold at auction, Mr. John E. Bell and Mr. A. T. Roberts were auctioneers. There were forty-five "Ghosts" who had been captivated for the occasion. After they had all been disposed of, each "Ghost" with her partner ate lunch.

The balance of the evening was spent in having a general good time and the affair broke up with a true Halloween spirit.

HALLOWEEN WHIST PARTY

Mrs. F. L. Elliot, Mrs J. F. Kimbell and Mrs. Frank Gurney were hostesses of a merry and thoroughly enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. Elliot last evening. Progressive whist was the order for the evening's entertainment.

The first prize—for ladies, a beautiful cut glass dish, was won by Mrs. H. B. Dawson and the consolation fell to Mrs. Wm Hoeck. The first prize for gentlemen, a box of imported cigars, was won by Mr. George L. Ulrick and the consolation was awarded Mr. S. L. North lane, the prize being a toy drum to enable him to "beat it."

The house presented a unique scheme of decoration suggestive of Halloween; the color scheme, yellow and black, combined with illuminated jack-o-lanterns producing an admirable effect.

A tempting salad course was served following which the merry guests were entertained with vocal and instrumental selections.

This brought to a close an enjoyable affair which was presided over by Mesdames Elliot, Kimbell and Gurney in a charming manner.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ulrick, Mr. and Mrs. Fifort, Mr. and Mrs. Farley, Mr and Mrs. Fred Jones Mr. and Mrs. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dingwall, Mr. and Mrs Squiers Mr. and Mrs. Rolland, Mr. and Mrs Dawson, Mr. and Mrs Major, Mr. and Mrs. Hoeck, Mr and Mrs. Garvin, Mr and Mrs Whittingham, Mrs. French, Mrs Anderson, Mrs. Julia Gurney, Messrs Stone, Northlane, Kimbell, Gurney, Elliot.

James Schoolcraft Sherman Vice President of the United States who died Wednesday evening in Utica New York from a complication of diseases. Funeral services will be held today in state, the Senate attending in a body.

REMEMBER.

South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

WOODROW WILSON,

Democratic Candidate for President,

being summoned before the bar of the American people as a witness for and in behalf of the Republican party, was examined and testified as follows:

Question: Did you or did you not, in your History of the American People, refer to the years 1893 to 1896, when the Democratic party was in power, as "THOSE FATAL YEARS OF DEPRESSION"?

Answer: I did.

Question: Did you or did you not describe the terrible conditions in those years in the following language, upon pages 235 and 236 of Volume 5: "A great poverty and depression had come upon the western mining regions and upon the agricultural regions of the west and south," and "Men of the poorer sort were idle everywhere and filled with a sort of despair. All of the larger cities and manufacturing towns teemed with unemployed workingmen, who were WITH THE UTMOST DIFFICULTY KEPT FROM STARVATION by the systematic efforts of organized charity?"

Answer: I did.

Question. Did you or did you not, after describing this distress in detail and relating that millions of American gold went across the sea to pay foreign creditors, use these words, on page 263: "NOT UNTIL THE YEAR 1897, WHEN THE REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION CAME IN, DID THE CRISIS SEEM TO BE PAST"?

Answer: I did.

The Republican party asks no better witness against a change from sixteen years of Republican prosperity to four years more of Democratic distress than Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for president.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVETION PROGRAM

Following is the program for the Annual Convention of the Lincoln County Sunday School Association, to be held at Carrizozo, Saturday and Sunday, November 2d and 3d.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

2:00 p. m.—Praise Service.

2:20 p. m.—Organization and Appointment of Committees.

2:30 p. m.—Round Table, led by Mr. Merritt.

3:15 p. m.—Conference, an hour with the primary department, "The Cradle Roll;" "The Little Beginners;" "The Primary Class Proper."

4:15 p. m.—Paper by Mrs. Ellis, "The Juniors 9 to twelve years, what shall we try to do for them.

EVENING.

7:30, Praise Service.

8 o'clock, Special Music—Offering.

8:15—Address, "Adolescence, Its Problems, How we may Meet Them," Mr. Merrit.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

2:00 p. m.—Praise Service.

2:20 p. m.—Election of Officers.

3:00 p. m.—Address, "Our Most Difficult Age, The Adolescent," Mr. Merritt.

3:30 p. m.—Discussion.

3:45 p. m.—"The Parents, How to Get and Keep Them," Prof. Schreck.

4:35 p. m.—Discussion, "The Organized Adult Bible Class, How Work It?

EVENING.

7:00—Praise Service.

7:10—Address by Mr. H. B. Durkee, Secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Merritt.

8:20—Offering—Special Music.

8:15—Address, "Jesus Christ, The Master Teacher," Mr. Merritt.

MRS. DAWSON'S WHIST PARTY

As a finale to the series of summer parties was the lovely afternoon given on Thursday the twenty-fourth, by Mrs. Harry B Dawson, in honor of Mrs. Lou Major of Missouri.

The afternoon was spent in playing whist. The highest score was made by Mrs. A. J. Rolland, who was awarded a pretty scissors and paper knife set, while Mrs. Sager was consoled with a cute little vanity box for having the lowest score. The honor guest was presented with a lovely hand painted plate. Those present included: Mrs Lou Major, Mrs. Wallace Gumm, Mrs. J. E. Bell, Mrs. J. F. Kimbell, Mrs F. W. Jones, Mrs. S. S. Squier, Mrs. A. J. Rolland, Mrs. F. J Sager, Mrs. Geo. L. Ulrick, Mrs. F L. Elliott, Mrs. Wm. Hoeck, Mrs John Haley, Mrs. Geo Dingwall, Mrs. H. B. Hamilton, Mrs. H L Fairbanks, Miss Georgia Lesnet, Miss Lorena Sager and Miss Margaret Chase.

GOVENOR MCDONALD HOME

Governor W. C. McDonald who has been quite ill in Santa Fe for several weeks arrived home Saturday morning from the Capitol accompanied by Adjutant General Brooks, Mrs. McDonald and his daughter Mrs. Truman Spencer. The governor will rest at the ranch home for a time and will be here to vote on election day.

It is hoped to have the governor present at a meeting at Ruidoso Sunday evening.

NATHAN JAFFA HERE

Republican Nominee for Congress Visits Lincoln County, Is Cordially Welcomed

MEETINGS HELD IN COUNTY

Hon. Nathan Jaffa, of Roswell Republican nominee for the office of Congressman from the State of New Mexico spent Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln County on his campaign tour and was accorded a rousing reception at every point.

Mr. Jaffa was met here Saturday morning by a committee of local republicans after having had a night meeting at Corona Friday evening which was well attended. Automobiles, which had been provided, started immediately from Carrizozo with the party for Capitan, Lincoln and San Patricio. The party reached Lincoln before noon and spent several hours there and went on down to San Patricio where a dance was given that evening. Mr. Jaffa was stopped often to shake hands with his many old time 'amigos' who are strong for him to represent the State in the next Congress. The dance or 'baile' at San Patricio was very successful and the automobile party left early enough to reach Lincoln by mid-night. The following morning the party returned to Carrizozo where a luncheon had been prepared at the Gurney Hotel. About thirty business men were present at the luncheon, the affair being a success from start to finish.

Mr. Jaffa's trip through the county while necessarily brief did much good it is believed, and it is believed and it is predicted that he will carry the county.

Those accompanying Mr. Jaffa were A. J. Rolland, H. B. Hamilton, J. F. Kimbell, A. H. Harvey, Wm. Blanchard, Dr. T. W. Watson, Wm. Brady, Henry Lutz and Al Smith.

MONROE CROSS DEAD

Mr. Monroe Cross age 85 years, died at Three Rivers, his home, on Thursday evening. The cause of his death being old age. The remains were brought to Carrizozo and services were held in the Evergreen cemetery according to Mr. Cross's wish.

Mr. Cross came to this county several years ago from North Carolina and has lived with his relatives at Three Rivers since, where he had a homestead.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the relatives in their sad bereavement.

PIANO CONTEST

1	First
4	Second
19	Third
3	Fourth
36	Fifth
6	Sixth
13	Seventh
26	Eighth

"Cut out this coupon and present it at the CARRIZOZO TRADING COMPANY STORE and they will exchange it for 25 votes in the $400 Piano contest."

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Lee B. Chase, Editor and Publisher.

CARRIZOZO - - NEW MEXICO

Girls, be careful of the curling iron when it's hot.

Science cannot regulate marriage or love affairs.

What the aeroplanes need is a nonskid apparatus.

No one objects to the dog's having his day if he wears a muzzle.

What has become of the old fashioned orator who made the welkin ring?

Every time an aviation meet does not kill anybody congratulations are in order.

The summer romances will have their happy sequels in the autumn weddings.

Japanese feminine fashions have remained unchanged for 2,500 years. Happy Japan!

Our notion of complete and utter futility is to say "by-by" to a six weeks-old infant.

It is said there are no swear words in the Japanese language. That's why golf isn't popular there.

China refuses to promise not to abolish Thibet. This is a fine time for Thibet to begin to be good.

A Buffalo barber advertises that he is "a man of few words." His waiting list ought to be a long one.

An inquirer wishes to know "what an army overcoat 50 years old is worth." It is worth preserving.

A Boston man says he has a way of producing a flyless age; but he refers to the insect, not the aeroplane.

Sometimes the only way to bring a spoiled and pampered child to his senses is to give him a spanking.

A woman recently married a convict in a New York penitentiary. She at least knows where he is o' nights.

What has become of the old fashioned spider that used to spin the initials of the next president in its web?

Those deaf-mutes who were just united in the bonds of wedlock are at least assured of a quiet married life.

From the deaths occurring in the ranks of army aviators, it appears as if peace were not without its dangers, too.

A reported boycott on fuller skirts by the young women of a West Virginia town may cause Paris to hesitate.

A New York man has just died of old age at twenty-six. The great white way certainly sets the pace that kills.

Eastern society women are called bad life insurance risks. Germany refuses to insure aviators. Both are high flyers.

Boston now has the articulated street car, but it is certain that the Boston articulation of "car" leaves off the final "r."

A female fly lays 120,000 eggs in a single season; but that's because she don't spend three-fourths of her time cackling over it.

Elbert Hubbard recommends baseball as a cure for "nerves." Evidently Elbert isn't really interested in any peanant outcomes.

The new stepless cars may be put in use on New York street railway lines. And then may come the strapless cars, and then the millennium of street car travel.

Philadelphia chicken thieves perpetrated their dastardly work by chloroforming the fowls before abstracting them. Taking a fowl advantage of the owner, as it were.

A Chicago woman has requested that the courts force her husband to remain home of nights. With the average man it would take more than a court injunction to do that.

Telephone girls in one locality have been forbidden to powder their faces. Under such conditions it is useless to deny that tyranny, oppression and cruelty are still rampant in this free land.

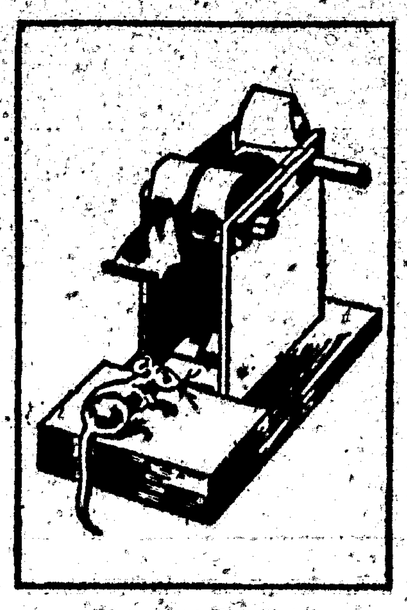
A pulmotor saved the life of a Chicago woman after she was half "asphyxiated by illuminating gas. At last there has been a motor discovered that is not devoted to purposes of destruction.

FARM AND GARDEN

REPEATING TRAP KILLS RATS

One Winding of New Device Will Destroy Fifteen or More of Disease-Spreading Rodents.

Did you ever hear of a repeating rat trap? One has been invented by an Illinois man, who declares that with one winding it will kill 15 or more of the disease breeding pests and kick each one out of the way. The general design of the trap is shown in the cut. When a rat steps on the platform in front his weight releases the trigger and striking arm, operated by a powerful spring, hits him a deadly uppercut and throws him several feet



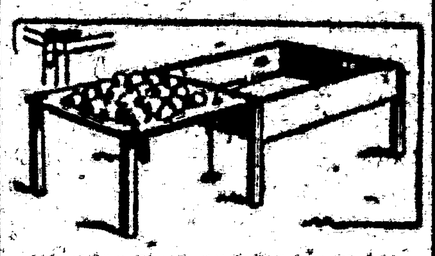
Repeating Rat Trap.

away with the same motion. It virtually kicks him to death. Another feature of this trap is the fact that no scent is left on it to warn any wise old rodent that it is an apparatus to be avoided. A bait, of course, is set inside the opening, under the striking arm, and where rats are particularly numerous they will not be scared off by the sight of dead comrades in the vicinity.

FIT VEGETABLES FOR MARKET

Washing Tank and Drying Table Is Very Useful in Preparing Beets, Carrots, Potatoes, Etc.

A washing tank and drying table is very useful in preparing vegetables for market. Beets, carrots, potatoes, etc., should be freed from soil before placing them on sale and I know nothing so handy as this arrangement,



Washing Tank and Drying Table.

writes Mrs. H. O. McPherson in the Farm and Home. The table, b, is hinged to the tank a. The legs are also hinged, and when not in use are folded over on the table and the table folded over so as to form a lid for the tank, the legs folding inside, out of the way. The bottom of the tank should be lower at one corner with a hole to let out the water after using, by withdrawing a plug or stopper.

Kill the Cut Worm.

Farmers at all seasons of the year should watch for the appearance of cut worms, and should lose no time in ridding their premises of this pest immediately upon their appearance. The following remedy is recommended by several agricultural departments:

Bran, 100 pounds.
Paris green, dry, 1 pound.
Sugar, 2 or 3 pounds.

Mix thoroughly and dampen slightly with water and spread over the section where the worm appears.

Effect of One-Year Rentals.

It is just as impossible to maintain soil fertility under a one year renting system in farm management as it is for water to run uphill. In the first case it is against human nature to do anything but skin the land to a finish. In the second it is counter to the law of gravity, the one being quite as much in force as the other.

Increasing Butter Fat Content.

Butter fat is not fed into the milk, but it gets there through right breeding. Rich feed will improve the flow of milk, but not the quality.

VALUE OF THE LITTLE BIRDS

They Labor Incessantly in Fields, Destroying Many Injurious and Destructive Insects.

The birds are the best friends that the farmer has. Why? Because they labor daily in the farmers' fields, destroying the insects that destroy or feed upon the tender plants of the fields. Have you a friend that will labor in your fields daily destroying these insects just for his board and clothing? No, indeed; you cannot place your eye upon but one friend that will do this for you. That is the little birds which are being slaughtered by you in large numbers. Why do you not try to protect these friends who are so faithful to you, when they ask you for no pay for services rendered you in your fields, destroying insects that injure your plants, simply because you have not stopped to think over the matter as you ought to. Do you not realize that they are worth hundreds of times more to you as insect destroyers than their flesh is worth to you in a bird pie or in some other way?

Farmers, it is time to wake up to the fact that these little bird friends must have better protection. Why? Because they are needed more and more every year. As people increase and the clearing of more lands increases, the insects are bound to increase very rapidly, because they feed mostly from the farmers' fields. As insects increase, why should not the birds increase also? Simply because they haven't had the protection that they ought to have had. Some of the species of birds that used to be found in large numbers are now very seldom found at all, simply because they have not received any mercy from the hunter, and because the laws are not strict enough on this one special thing.

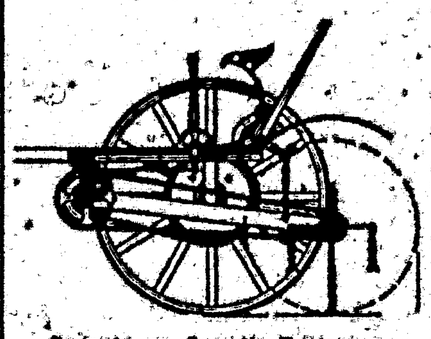
Every farmer should feel it his duty to urge his lawmaker to do all in his power to pass a law that would give his little friends in feathers better protection. A law should be passed in states having no such law, prohibiting the killing of these birds under a heavy penalty and imprisonment for violation thereof. If this were done, you would see a great improvement in crops and fewer insects. Good enforcement depends largely on farmers.

MACHINE TO KILL SPROUTS

Apparatus Invented by Missouri Man to Destroy Second Growth in Very Effective Manner.

The Scientific American, in describing a vehicle adapted for use on land cleared of timber, says:

This invention pertains to agricultural machines, and the aim is to pro-



Sprouts or Growth Destroyer.

vide a growth destroyer more especially designed for use on land that has been cleared of timber, to destroy the sprouts or returning second growth in a very simple and effective manner. For this purpose use is made of a wheeled vehicle adapted to be moved over the ground and provided with a revoluble beater, having flexible arms adapted to forcibly strike and cut off the growth at or near the ground surface. The illustration shows a sectional side elevation of the apparatus.

Keep Good Swine.

The way to keep the hog business from getting "on the hog" is to keep a high class quality of boars and sows.

GARDEN and FARM NOTES

Rush the plowing.

Prepare for the fall rains.

The onion thrips is a bad pest.

Slack fence wire is slack farming.

Rhubarb is an easy crop to grow.

The crop of potato bugs was light this year.

Don't burn that old straw pile to get it out of the way.

Potatoes infested with rot are a poor holding proposition.

Joint grass may be killed out in the best fields by clean cultivation.

As a rule, we do not make as good use of our pasture lands as we might.

It is important that an alfalfa field where seed is grown be free of weeds.

It will pay to batten the cracks in the barn before coming of cold weather.

The state and county agricultural fairs are of value to every farmer in the country.

If the pasture is not available, silage or a good soiling crop will be absolutely indispensable.

THIRD PARTY DYING

ROOSEVELT'S DEMOCRATIC AID SOCIETY IS RAPIDLY FALLING TO PIECES.

VERDICT OF THE ELECTIONS

Wherever Republicans Have Had a Chance to Vote Since the Convention They Have Shown That the Colonel Has Only Small Following.

Reports from all sections of the country indicate that the Roosevelt sentiment is steadily declining. Disintegration of the third term movement is everywhere apparent.

Thousands of Republicans who were for Roosevelt before the Chicago convention have refused to follow him into a bolting organization which has no other object than the gratification of one man's personal revenge or ambition. They are returning to President Taft and the Republican party. This statement is based upon actual polls made in Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Washington and every other state in the west.

It is impossible in limited space to present the detailed information which proves the assertion of Roosevelt's decline. It is worth while, however, to emphasize the fact that in every state where the people have had an opportunity to express their sentiment since the national convention, the verdict has been adverse to Mr. Roosevelt.

In Vermont his ticket ran third; in Maine, the united Republican party transformed a Democratic plurality of 9,000 two years ago into a Republican plurality of nearly 4,000. Those were regular elections. In the primaries his showing has been poor. In Michigan the so-called Progressives were scattering, polling about 3,000 out of 150,000 votes; in Minnesota and Colorado the Republican candidates were successful over their third party opponents; in Washington the Republican votes outnumbered the Democratic and Progressive votes combined; and in California, the Roosevelt majority of 77,000 last spring dwindled this month to less than 3,000.

Roosevelt is losing ground because he wildly denounces men and conditions without offering any program of constructive legislation; because he is a violator of his solemn pledge; and because Republicans are universally appreciating the fact that his third party is nothing more or less than a Democratic aid society. The eagerness with which he grasps at every wild and radical theory in the hope of gaining votes has alienated the thoughtful and sensible men who were formerly with him.

His latest proposition, the recall of presidents, is an indication of his desire to have this country ruled by a man who shall remain in power in total disregard of the constitution until a majority votes him out. His colossal egotism is being continually manifested, the latest example being his proposition to have his birthday celebrated. There are only two birthdays celebrated in this country—Washington's and Lincoln's—and neither of these men ever entertained a thought of having his birthday observed while he was living. Only emperors, czars, kings and other crowned heads compel the people to honor their birthdays.

Roosevelt's election is an impossibility. He will be a bad third in the presidential race. Every vote cast for him is worse than a vote thrown away, because it is a vote to aid in the election of the Democratic candidate. Should the Democrats come into power they would unquestionably enact free trade laws, Professor Wilson having testified before the tariff board some years ago that he was in favor of the repeal of all protective laws. Free trade legislation would be the ruination of this country. There would be a repetition of the distressing times which were experienced under the last Democratic administration. The values of farm lands would decrease, corn and wheat would sell at a price far below the cost of production, hogs and cattle would find no market and every farm would again be loaded down with mortgages.

A vote for Taft and Sherman means a continuation of the Republican party in power with the beneficent policies which have given to this country during the last sixteen years a period of prosperity absolutely unequaled in its history.

A VOTE FOR TAFT MEANS:

Business booming everywhere.
Steady work and steady pay.
The home market for home people.
Just laws fearlessly enforced.
A square deal for big and little.
Dignity and sense in the White House.
Peace and plenty in the land.

One Problem Settled.

Mrs. Stronghead had just thrown a paving stone through a drug store window, merely to prove that she was entitled to a vote (says Judge), and had been marched off to jail. "Thank heaven," said Stronghead. "That settles the where-shall-we-spend-the-summer problem, anyhow."

UNTOLD AGONY WITH ECZEMA

170 N. 16th St., Portland, Ore.—"The eczema which started about two years ago, broke out in my wrists, then spread to my fingers. I suffered untold agony with them until I began to use Cuticura Remedies. It would appear in little pimples or blisters like, and when I scratched them, they would appear in little scales. The itching would be so bad that I could hardly sleep of nights. I would scratch my hands until they were most numb, then when the blood would course through them again the burning and smarting would be so bad that I could hardly stand it, and I got to be so easily irritated that my husband had to use all of his patience to get along with me.

"I believe I had tried just about every remedy offered to the public for such diseases, without any relief whatsoever, until my mother recommended Cuticura Remedies to me. I only used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment once when my cure began, and in a month of use it was gone entirely." (Signed) Mrs. Thos. Walsh, Oct. 11, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Inexperienced.

In a boarding house for bachelors, Amanda, typical "Mammy," looked after the guests' comfort in true southern style so well that one of the men thought he would take her away with him in the summer in the capacity of housekeeper. Toward spring he waylaid her in the hall one day and said:

"Mandy, do you like the country?"

Mandy reckoned she did.

"Would you like to go away with me this summer and keep house for me?"

Mandy was sure she would.

"Suppose I get just a bungalow. Do you think you could take care of it nicely by yourself?"

Mandy gasped and rolled her eyes. "'Deed, no, massa! Reckon you all better get somebody else; I don't know nothin' about taking care of any animals!"—Harper's Magazine.

Marie Divided the Candy.

When the uncle of a couple of Brooklyn youngsters last called at the household whereof they form a part he brought with him some pieces of candy, which were given to the little girl to divide with her brother.

Later the uncle summoned this child to the living room and asked:

"Marie, when you divided those five pieces of candy with your brother, did you give him two and a half pieces?"

"No, sir," said Marie. "I saw they weren't going to come out even, so I ate one before I began to divide."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Always the Way.

"Do you think a woman can keep a secret?"

"No; she always tries to syndicate it."—Judge's Library.

The Food Tells Its Own Story

It's one dish that a good many thousand people relish greatly for breakfast, lunch or supper.

Post Toasties

Crisped wafers of toasted Indian Corn—a dainty and most delightful dish.

Try with cream and sugar.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

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

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly please notify the Publisher Advertising rates on application.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR, In Advance $1.50
SIX MONTHS, In Advance 75

OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1912

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President.
WILLIAM H. TAFT.

For Vice-President.
JAMES S. SHERMAN

For Congressman
NATHAN JAFFA.

For Presidential Electors
LEVI HUGHES
EUFRACIO GALLEGOS
MATT FOWLER

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL"

Col. Roosevelt has had a great deal to say regarding the above caption, and he thoroughly believes in it, unless he is to be benefitted thereby In almost every speech he puts someone in the Annias club and pleases to call every man who votes for Taft a thief, cut-throat, pickpocket or some other choice epethet. But he never refers to his Progressive party's high handed methods in Kansas and California where an attempt was made to disfranchise all Taft voters. In California he succeeded.

Robert J. Burdette, formerly of the Burlington Hawkeye, and now a resident of Pasadena, Cal, said one day last week regarding the California situation: "I have just landed from a summer vacation in Europe and am as destitute as the man who didn't have a politic to his back. But my politics are not my garments—they have grown in me like bones, and cover me like my skin.

"I cast my first vote for President Lincoln and I have voted for Republican candidates all down the line for nearly fifty years. And now I come home to learn that because I am a Taft man, living in California I am disfranchised. How shall I vote? I can't vote for the pirates who disfranchised me, and if I vote the Democratic ticket it will about kill me

"Well, 'blessed are the dead who die in the Lord,' I think I will be at Armageddon myself, and will see on the 6th of November, on whose side the Lord was battling. I am going home to-night, and if I can't vote for Taft in California, I can talk for him. It is easier to disfranchise a man than it is to muzzle him."

MILLIONS AT STAKE

Democratic organs in New Mexico have had the effrontery to tell the people that the wool business in this state is not large enough to effect the general prosperity even if it were destroyed by the free trade program to which H. B. Fergusson, democratic candidate for congress, is committed.

Conservative estimates show that the wool industry turns loose $8,500,000 in actual cash in New Mexico every year—or $20.00 for every man, woman and child in the state.

Figures, which do not lie, show that $8,500,000 per year has been the average for the past ten years.

This means that in the past ten years eighty five million dollars have been put into circulation in New Mexico by the wool industry.

Does any intelligent man in the state want to tell us in good faith that this sum does not mean the prosperity of the state?

Is there any man in any line of business who will not feel it if this $8,500,000 is eliminated from trade?

In the Cleveland administration Democratic tariff tinkering down the value of New Mexico's sheep from $16,000,000 to $3,000,000 Wool sold for four cents a pound where now it sells at from 16 to 20 cents.

Do the people of New Mexico want a return of the days of Cleveland?

They will get something worse if they elect Fergusson and help to elect Woodrow Wilson.

Nathan Jaffa has the brains and the ability and the energy and the experience to get results for New Mexico in Congress. He is a pioneer who knows the state like a book. He has helped to develop New Mexico resources and to build up a great commonwealth. It is such men as these that New Mexico likes to honor. Vote for Nathan Jaffa and the welfare of your state.

Reports from every county in the state show that the tide for William H. Taft, Prosperity President and Nathan Jaffa, business candidate, is setting more strongly every day in New Mexico. It is the business judgment of the business men asserting itself.

When you put your finger on Professor Woodrow Wilson he isn't there. When you put your finger on Theodore Roosevelt he howls that everybody is a liar. Wilson has a new bunch of convictions every day in the week. Roosevelt has a new policy every five minutes. William H. Taft stands always on the same old platform for the average business man's prosperity. He is the only president the trusts ever had reason to fear. The American people have no hankering for a democratic panic and will not stand a third term president. Let New Mexico stand by her great wool industry and swell the triumphant majority which reelects president Taft and send Nathan Jaffa to congress.

Presidedt Taft has refrained absolutely from mud-slinging and violent speeches in this campaign. He has kept calm and level-headed while agitators have called him every name in the dictionary. Now he is presenting his case to the voters and they are listening to him He deals only in facts; he points only to a record of duty faithfully done on the job every day in the year. He has made the best president this country has ever had. If any man ever deserved a vote of confidence from the American people it is Taft, and he is going to get it. Let New Mexico help swell the majority.

President Taft's administration has not been one of talk and parade, of sensational assertion and show of authority. But it has been an administration of hard work in quiet and unostentatious ways. He has said little. But he has done much. The rising tide of business prosperity testifies to the wisdom and prudence of his adminstration, and to the confidence which the business world has in his discretion.

With New Mexico's bread and butter at stake, it will take more than Mr Fergusson's oratory to make the voters cast their ballot for free wool and hard times. A burnt child dreads the fire and New Mexico hasn't forgotten the dark days of Cleveland

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L. B. CRAWFORD, Proprietor Carrizozo, N. M.

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AGENTS FOR

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Power Pants, Spraying Outfits, Pumping Plants any size desired from a small residence outfit up. Any and all conditions. Lighting Systems, electric, are furnished with these engines if desired--any and all kinds of Pumps.

These engines are recommended for reliaability and economy of service and are offered in a great variety of sizes and styles, intended to meet, as far as possible, all requirements and conditions and to operate with the greatest saving of fuel Simplicity of Construction. Reliable Service and Durability.

Let us know what you want and we will get it. Write us for information and prices. We can make terms to suit on some of these goods.

The Capitan Mercantile Co.

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Headlight Saloon

J. P. WALKER, PROPRIETOR.

BONDED WHISKIES FOUR YEARS OLD AT

$1 PER GALLON. OPEN DAY and NIGHT. Carrizozo, N. M.

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A NEW BARN AT THE OLD STAND

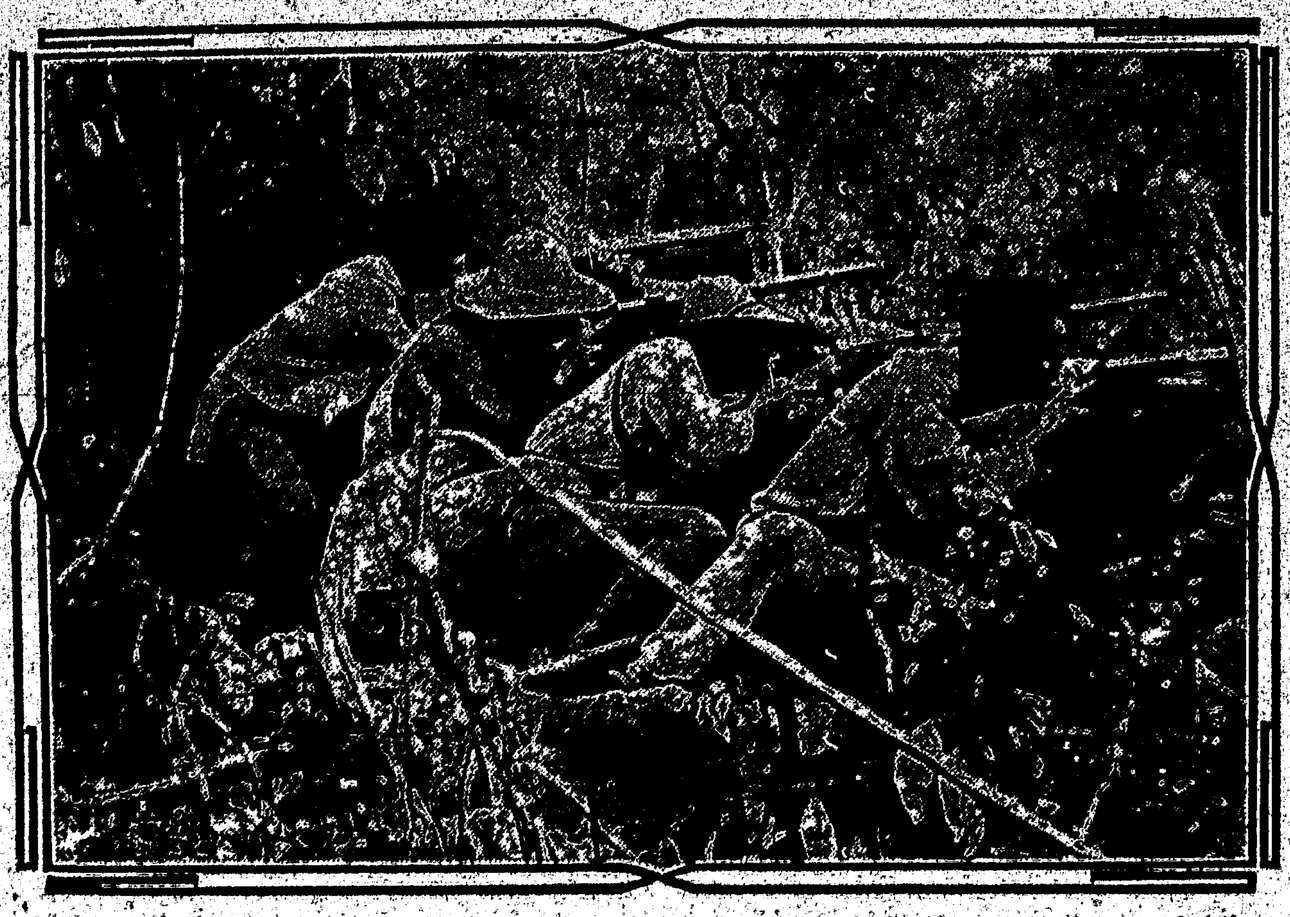
NEW RIGS AND TEAMS HAVE BEEN ADDED. WE DO A GENERAL DRAYAGE AND TRANSFER BUSINESS.

Will receive and deliver or transmit express packages or freight to any part of the county when entrusted to our care. Sample room for accomodation of drummers. One price to all. Agent for Continental Oil Company's products. Old and new buggies, wagons and harness for sale. Wagon yard in connection.

Visit us when in need of anything in our line or call us up, No. 32. Prompt attention to all matters

CHAS. A. STEVENS, PROP. CARRIZOZO, N. M.

INSURRECTION IN NICARAGUA WANING



DISPATCHES from American naval officers indicate that the insurrection in Nicaragua is on the wane, but there are still many bands of rebels engaged in such bush warfare as is shown in the accompanying photograph taken near Recrio.

HE SAVED 83 LIVES

Capt. W. H. Chelton Held Record as Rescuer.

Took Many Desperate Risks, Braving Gales and Iceflows in Chesapeake Bay to Get Perishing Crews Ashore.

Baltimore, Md.—Capt. William H. Chelton, a Chesapeake bay commander, died at his home in Lawsonia, a suburb of this city, the other day, aged sixty-nine years. Captain Chelton had been a sailor from his youth and commanded a vessel when he was fifteen years old.

Captain Chelton had a record unequaled in America for saving human lives, the score to his credit being 83, and his work in this direction beginning in August, 1859, when, as a boy of fifteen years, he leaped into the basin in Baltimore, at the foot of Calvert street and saved a girl who had fallen overboard. An effort was made to raise a purse for the lad, but he refused to accept anything and he never for his subsequent rescues earned a cent.

To his dying day, however, he was proud of a United States medal awarded by congress in 1902, following the publication in the Sun of an account of his lifework of humane endeavor.

Captain Chelton, though a great lifesaver, has also taken a life. This was when he was a deputy sheriff of Somerset county. On May 28, 1907, he attempted to arrest Frederick Long, who was wanted for larceny. He ordered Long to surrender, but the man fired twice at him and then Chelton used his pistol. The man shot twice again and ran through a field, where he was found dying with a bullet in his lungs. On that occasion, too, he drove several miles with the wounded man to get medical aid.

Captain Chelton was born in Northumberland county, Virginia, in 1844, but lived in Maryland during nearly all of his life.

He was of medium height, but had the breadth of shoulders and depth of chest which betoken great strength and a pair of sturdy legs which stood him in good stead in many feats of swimming by which he saved men on the deep. He also made several rescues on land and saved three women from being killed by trains.

He is said to have had ample cause for believing republics ungrateful, for he joined the Union army at the outbreak of the Civil war, expecting a bounty of $300 besides his pay for a long service. When his term of enlistment was over and he settled up with Uncle Sam he received a check for $6 which, he was told, was all that was coming to him. He never cashed the check, but kept it as a souvenir.

During a greater part of his time in the army he was piloting federal gunboats in Maryland and Virginia waters on blockade duty. In this service he piloted three gunboats in an attack on Cherrystone, the fight lasting from early afternoon until the next morning.

Rescues by Capt. W. H. Chelton:

1859—August—Rescued girl at head of basin.

1863—Fourteen United States soldiers.

1863—Two men at Pungoteague, swimming 100 yards to reach them.

1871—Man clinging to North point buoy.

1871—John W. Crisfield at Crisfield, Md.

1872—Girl at Crisfield.

1874—Girl, fifteen years old, Crisfield.

1878—Nine men from a boat off Sharpe island.

1878—Nine members of crew of schooner Northampton in Magothy river.

1887—Captain and crew of five from sloop Samuel Bruster at Hog island in the Potomac.

1888—Captain and crew of three of schooner Stelfull at Tally point, Maryland.

1889—Captain and son and crew of four of pungy Fleetwing in Tangier sound.

1889—Picked up two men adrift in boat on coast of North Carolina.

1890—Man, two girls and a boy at Tangier island.

1895—February 13—Captain and crew of five from schooner E. C. Thomas at Point Lookout.

1895—February 15—Thirteen men from schooners R. H. Dougherty and Lightning, landing them in the Patuxent.

Rescues on land:

Woman at Salisbury pulled from in front of an engine.

Misses Mary Tawes and Nettie Crockett, knocked into a ditch at Salisbury, Md., from in front of a train.

IMMIGRANT IS 7 FT. 2 INCHES

Ship Has to Provide a Special Berth for Giant Pole, Twenty-Two Years Old.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Ignatius Ziemarus, who arrived here with 514 other immigrants on the Prinz Adalbert of the Hamburg-American line, from Hamburg, came to the United States to grow up with the country.

His ambition would seem to be doomed to disappointment, for Ignatius, who is twenty-two years old, has thriven so well in his native land that he stands seven feet two inches above the earth.

Ziemarus comes from Poland, and is a farmer. He had to occupy a special berth because of his size, and at table no one could sit opposite him because of the length of his legs.

To the immigration inspectors he said he would go west to purchase a farm, and if he met a suitable young woman he would make her his wife. Ziemarus was well supplied with money.

Bad weather is chronicled for nearly every day of the voyage in the log of the Adalbert, which arrived one day late. Its 138 cabin passengers, mostly tourists returning home after a sojourn in Europe, remained below decks during a greater part of the passage.

The dark hold of the big liner was a veritable child's toyland, there being nearly three hundred big cases filled with playthings.

Look for the Pink Tint.

Washington, D. C.—"Girls with pink-tinted teeth have a loving disposition and will make good wives," declared Dr. Jacob S. Wells, a prominent dentist of Fargo, N. D., at the National Dentists' convention here.

Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

New York City Crowd Pursues One Little Bird

NEW YORK.—"The best way to catch an Irish linnet is to do a cabaret dance and make a noise like a worm," was the philosophical decision of one of a score of men who spent the entire afternoon recently trying to capture a bird in the clearing back of the Hotel Astor, where the New theater is to be erected. An interested crowd of several hundred persons watched the chase and several hundred suggestions were made.

All the commotion was started when Miss Martha Marr of Stamping Ground, Ky., reported to a clerk in the Hotel Astor that her Irish linnet, which she had smuggled into her room on the eighth floor back, had flown her coop, or, to be exact, her gilded cage. Great was the grief she displayed. But nothing happened until she displayed a yellowback with $20 marked all over it.

"Try an ad in the paper," suggested a bellboy, "and you will get back a dozen birds in the morning."

"But I must get my Colleen (Christian name of the bird) at once. She is right out there in the back yard, the poor dear, just flying around in a hysterical manner."

Baskets, buckets and other articles, arranged with a bait underneath and propped upon sticks to which were attached long strings, were the more popular methods used.

"Put salt on its tail!"

"Get an aeroplane!"

"Make a noise like a worm!"

"Get a letter of introduction!"

These were a few of the suggestions made to the crowd that labored for more than three hours trying to catch the feathered prize. Colleen was still fancy free and having the time of her young life when darkness came and Miss Marr refused to be consoled.

"Hoodoo" Didn't Work and Sallie Got "Wusser"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A white woman named Mrs. Titmore was arraigned before Judge Benners of the court of common pleas the other day on a charge of the larceny of a cow belonging to an aged negro woman named Adelaide Williams. The evidence was not sufficient to sustain the charge, but it revealed a state of facts that showed the credulence of the negro race in the efficiency of the "hoodoo."

The negro woman stated that she was the proud mother of a yellow girl of about seventeen years old that instead of staying at home the said offspring, as the old woman expressed it, went "er gallivantin' wid de boys." This behavior on the part of her daughter Sallie caused the old woman some "oneasiness" and she called on the white woman for assistance. The said assistance was immediately promised and a bargain was made that in the event the white woman succeeded in casting a spell on the wayward Sallie she was to receive the cow in payment.

According to the testimony of Adelaide the white woman fixed a powder and a bottle of liquid, which

she gave to the girl with the injunction to place them in her trunk and the desire to roam would immediately vanish. The directions were carried out and the white woman took possession of the cow.

"Did the charm have the desired effect?" asked the prosecuting attorney.

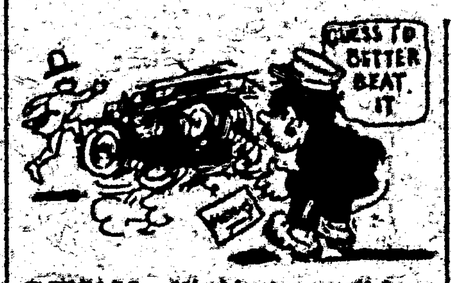
"What you' mean?"

"Did the hoodoo keep Sallie from running around at night?"

"Keep dat chile from runnin' 'round at night? Lordy man, no, sah; hit made her wusser."

Sallie was put on the stand to testify as to the effects of the charm and also stated very emphatically that it made her "wusser" and that since that medicine was in her trunk she had almost left home.

Boys' Tricks Force Action by Chicago Council



CHICAGO.—Mischievous small boys, through a recently acquired habit, are going to force the city council to amend the automobile ordinances to prevent the boys from adding to the city's automobile accidents.

Alderman James A. Kearns discovered the other day that the combination of an automobile, equipped with a self-starting engine, and a small boy was one which may cause trouble.

Instead of being content to walk up to a machine standing at a curb and "toot" the horn, boys have demonstrated the merits of self-starting devices for automobile engines by pushing a foot lever and letting the engine "run wild."

"There is no danger in this," said Alderman Kearns, "if some one is left to guard the car, or if the brakes are set. But just think what would happen if a small boy was to press the engine-starting device of a machine where the brakes are not set.

"Why, the machine is likely to start running in a crowded street and injure, or perhaps kill, several persons before it could be stopped. I am going to ask the city council to pass an amendment to the automobile ordinances requiring that all automobiles, whether or not they are equipped with self-starting devices, be made 'small boy proof.'"

The police department has the power to arrest any person other than the owner for tampering with an automobile. Alderman Kearns said, however, that it would take a small army of policemen to keep track of the mischievious acts of Chicago's thousands of small boys.

Jail's Trick Rat Returns After a Long Vacation

CLEVELAND, O.—Joshua, the pale trained rat of the county jail, is back again. Joshua has not been seen since eighteen months ago, when he disappeared with a wooden-legged man, until the other morning. The return of the prodigal rat affected Jailer Bill Stoller deeply.

Stoller was sitting by the window in the jail office, watching the automobiles pass in the public square, when he felt a slight tug at his rear pocket, where he ordinarily keeps the fine cut.

Joshua immediately jumped to the desk, where he went through the intricate evolutions that have made him the marvel of the sheriff and his deputies.

The leave-taking of Joshua from the county jail was comparable only to the escape of a thief in the night. The rat, whose already pale complexion, due, doubtless, to long imprisonment, had become even paler, had been lingering around a wooden-legged man, awaiting grand jury action on a charge of robbing a

cheese factory, for several days. The grand jury met and acquitted the man, in spite of the circumstantial evidence that the atmosphere in his presence gave.

Joshua doubtless figuring that where there was cheese in the air there might be food for him, slipped into the right-hand coat pocket of the man with the wooden leg. He then was seen no more at the jail until his mysterious return the other day.

"Josh, as we call Joshua for short, will come to the desk at 11 o'clock every morning, for his chaw," said Stoller.

Hat May Cost $411.96.

San Francisco.—Six hundred and eleven dollars for a bit of dainty headgear that Mrs. "Tiny" Holmes, the wife of a tobacconist, describes as a "peach of a hat," may have to be paid by her husband if the court decides against him. Mrs. Holmes bought the hat at the price of $30, but Mr. Holmes refused to pay the bill. The milliner sued. She won, but Holmes appealed and again appealed when judgment went against him for the second time. Attorneys' fees and costs have piled up until the amount due is $411.96. Holmes will keep on appealing, he says, no matter if the cost of the hat runs into the millions.

Husband is Too "Spoony."

Fort Worth, Tex.—"A month of spooning after marriage is enough," avers Mrs. Laura Neaman in her suit for divorce filed against Arthur Neaman, to whom she was married July 16 last. "My husband hugged me with such frequency and so often in view of the public," she adds, "that his demonstrative affection became embarrassing. He showed anger when I protested."

SEES GROWTH OF LUNACY

Dr. Forbes Winslow Declares There Will Be More Insane Than Sane in 300 Years.

London.—"There will be more lunatics in the world than sane people three hundred years hence, was the prophecy Dr. Forbes Winslow made. This prophecy is based upon the present rate of the growth of lunacy as revealed by recent returns.

Doctor Winslow expressed strong disagreement with the statement made at the Eugenics congress by Doctor Mott to the effect that increase in lunacy was more apparent than real, and told a press representative that in making such a statement Doctor Mott apparently referred to London only. Dr. Forbes Winslow said that from his knowledge of the progress of lunacy in all parts of the world he had come to the conclusion that "we are rapidly approaching a mad world." He added: "In every part of the world civilization is advancing, and so insanity is also bound to advance. There were 36,762 registered lunatics in 1859, but 135,000 at the present day. That showed the alarming increase."

If Doctor Mott's theory is accepted, we shall wake up when it is too late to prevent a further increase. What happened to the pauper class in London, as an alleged proof against the real increase of lunacy, was very much beside the question, taken as a whole. Fifty years ago there was one lunatic in 576 of the population, but now one in 218. At that rate of progress, he said, in three hundred years' time there would be more lunatics in the world than sane people.

"Votes for Women" on Checks.

Newport.—In order to advertise the suffrage cause, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has had "votes for women" stamped on all her bank checks.

Some men's idea of luck is to win more than they can pay.

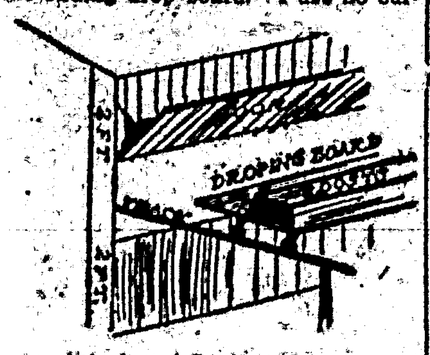
POULTRY

FOR BEGINNER IN POULTRY

Two Dozen Hens Are Plenty to Start With for One With No Experience.—American Breed Best.

For one who has had no experience with poultry two dozen hens are plenty to begin with. It is better to begin with one of the American or Asiatic breeds. The Mediterranean breeds are weak when small because of feathering so fast. Free range is best, writes William Zimmerman of Selma, Okla., in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. If they must be put in pens, 12 hens and a cock to each pen is about right. For good, strong chicks, the cock bird should be not less than one nor more than three years old, and the hens two years old. I have kept hens in pens 16 by 56 feet, 12 to a pen, and had good results.

A house 14 by 16 feet and 6 feet high at the eaves is large enough for three dozen hens. I am keeping about 100 in one of that size. My house is built facing the south and all the south side is made of lath one inch apart. The east, west and north sides are boxed tight, but there is a door across the north end for a cleaning off the sliding drop board. I use no cur-



Interior of Poultry House.

tain in front of the roosts, and I have no frozen combs or sick poultry.

As a feed to make hens lay there is nothing better than wheat and Kafir in equal parts. If the hens are kept in pens feed all they will eat. Throw the grain in straw or hay. Don't dose your hens to make them lay, and if one gets sick, separate it from the flock.

Kerosene.

Kerosene is sure death to lice if applied as a spray. Spray the walls, roosts, corners and nestings and the oil will kill all vermin. Sprinkle the bottom of the nests with it and cover with a heavy coating of straw.

Kerosene is also very valuable in preventing and curing scale disease in fowls. If it is used freely on the roosts once a week you will have no scaly legs. It promptly destroys the red louse that preys on the fowls at night, sapping their very life blood and retires to the roost poles during the daytime.

Shade for Fowls.

Feed for Young Guineas.

Young guineas should be fed grass seed or small seed and baked bread. Guineas should always be hatched early enough for the knot on top of their head to get hard before frost or they cannot be raised. August is a good month for them to come off, as the grass seed are then ripe.

Ample Runs.

Provide ample runs and let them communicate by means of small doors through which the fowls may go in and out at will in mild weather and which can be securely closed when desired.

POULTRY NOTES

Desirable eggs are said to weigh about 24 ounces to the dozen.

If hens develop the feather-pulling habit send them to market at once.

Poultry balance their own rations if they are given a wide variety of feeds to select from.

Eggs that cost 25 cents per dozen will bring $7 to $8 when hatched and sold as broilers.

It is usually mere guesswork to tell the age of a hen by her appearance after she has passed the pullet stage.

Penning chickens is the best way to get a fine flock, for it means that you are getting eggs from the best hens you have.

Stout, livable chicks are obtained only from sturdy parents, and pullets that have been forced for winter eggs are hardly in that class.

Plenty of comfortable shade and an abundance of pure, fresh water during these sultry days, are two of the strongest links of the poultry business.

COMBAT POULTRY-YARD FOES

Great Amount of Loss and Much Annoyance Caused by Insect Parasites—How to Control.

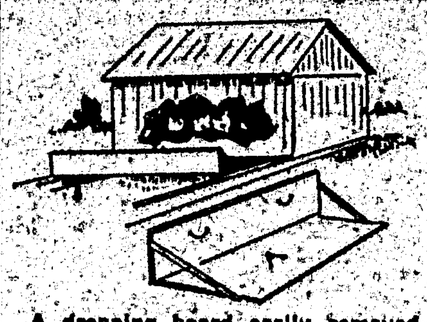
(By GEORGE M. TURPIN.)

Insect parasites are the cause of a great deal of annoyance and loss to poultrymen. Some essential measures for their control are:

Have the poultry houses separated from all other farm buildings.

Have all of the interior fixtures of the poultry houses, such as roost poles, nest boxes, feed hoppers, dropping boards, etc., removable so that every part of the interior can be readily cleaned and sprayed.

Keep a good dust bath to which the fowls may have access at all times of the day. Common road dust with fine ashes and powdered sulphur or air-slacked lime added is excellent. The road dust should be gathered



A dropping board easily removed, cleaned, sanded and replaced without going into the hen house.
A. Dropping board proper.

during dry weather for use during the winter.

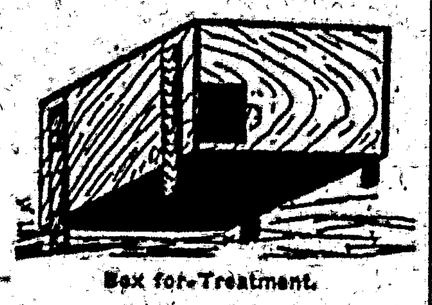
Spray the coops and fixtures with a good whitewash twice each year, adding two pounds of salt and one-fourth gallon of crude carbolic acid to every fifty gallons of the spraying mixture.

Setting hens should have access to a good dust bath such as mentioned above. If lice are found later on the chicks, rub lard in the feathers of the head and throat, and in bad cases, also under the wings.

TREATMENT FOR BROODY HEN

Unique Plan Is to Provide Wooden Boxes With Screen Bottoms—Fowl Soon Cools Off.

A unique plan for curing broody hens is carried out by making a few boxes with screen bottoms with legs attached to keep the box up from the ground and allow free circulation of air, says the Iowa Homestead. Common window screen is all that should



Box for Treatment.

be used for a bottom. Into these place the old hatchers until they give up hatching. Several days in such airy quarters cool them off and they go to laying.

Chicks on Restricted Runs.

When chicks must be crowded together in small quarters and in small runs they will need much more care than those having more range. Extra care will go a long way towards making up for lack of room, but it is risky business and plenty of room should be given if possible.

Discarding the Mongrels.

Mongrel fowls should not be kept for egg production because the eggs will be uniform neither in color nor size. This factor of itself is of enough importance to induce one to select a pure breed, even though the mongrels might possibly lay as well as the pure-bred fowls, but this is very doubtful.

Giving Grass to the Hens.

One way of supplying poultry in confinement with green food through the summer is to give them clippings from the lawn. Even an ordinary mixed lawn will suffice if only just enough is cut each day to meet the fowl's wants—that is, what they will eat up clean—and no more.

Goose Hustles for Itself.

A goose on free range will gather the largest portion of its food consisting of grasses, insects and other animal and vegetable matter to be found in fields and streams. The simplest form of shelter is used, where the birds are not crowded.

Carrying a Fowl.

The old way of carrying a fowl by their legs, or by the wings is not practiced by the present day poultrymen. It is a cruel practice. Holding the fowl firmly by the legs and allowing the body to rest on the arm is a much better method.

Hens lay as well without mating, and infertile eggs do not deteriorate nearly so soon as do fertile ones.

Gathered Smiles

HER IDEA OF HONOR.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, the new president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, said in San Francisco of the new woman:

"My type of new woman has a high sense of honor, a manly sense of honor. She isn't like a certain old-fashioned type of woman who does dishonorable things without the least notion of their being so.

"A woman of this type was playing bridge. Her partner passed the nake to her, and she made it diamonds; but her hand, on being put down, was found to contain only two diamonds, both very low cards.

"'What on earth induced you to go diamonds on such a hand as that?' her partner asked.

"'It's your fault,' she answered petulantly. 'Why did you twiddle your diamond ring?'"

Her Purpose.

Lady—I ventured to call on you for your opinion, professor. Do you think it would do my son good to study the piano?

Famous Pianist—Does he show any taste for it?

Lady—Not the least. But his hair has been falling out so much lately and everything else we have tried has done no good at all!—Punch.

All Alike.

"They tell me that your small boys says some unusually clever things."

"Yes, yes. Did you hear his latest?"

"Sure."

"Why, you never met him."

"True. But I've met a lot of doting fathers, who invariably tell the same old silly tales."

High Finance.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "did you say those blue chips were worth a dollar apiece?"

"Yes."

"Well, here is a whole boxful that I got for ninety-eight cents with some other colors thrown in."

At the Market.

"What did he want for that stuff?"

"Thirty shillings."

"What did you bid him?"

"Good morning."—Manchester Guardian.

WHERE.

Jinks—I see a judge says that a woman may bring an action for slander if, being 35 or over, she is called an old maid.

Blinks—Yes, but where is the old maid who will admit that she's 35 or over?

Knew the Symptoms.

His wifey cooed a loving note,
In most bewitching way;
He drew his check-book from his coat
And said, "How much today?"

Professional Secret.

Landlady—You believe in mustard plasters, doctor?

M. D.—Rather! I always order them for the patients who call me out in the middle of the night when there's nothing the matter with 'em.—Scalpel.

Down the Red Lane.

"Isn't it dreadful the way meat is going up?"

"Yes, and it is going up so rapidly because the dealers calculate that it is bound to go down."

Serious.

Mrs. Gramercy—The cost of living is becoming intolerable.

Mrs. Park—You may well say so. I can no longer save enough out of my household expense money to pay my bridge debts.—Puck.

A Biased Opinion.

"What do you consider an unreasonable restraint of trade?"

"Any restraint," replied the corporation attorney, "that doesn't give your particular line of business the best of the bargain."

Other Vocations.

"How many graduated from Yellyard this June?"

"Five hundred and ten."

"All going into professional baseball, I s'pose?"

"Not at all," retorted the dean peevishly. "That sort of talk is becoming offensive. We have two men who expect to be doctors and one man who is going into his father's hardware store."

To Make Them Smart.

Landlady—You believe in mustard plasters, doctor?

M. D. "Rather! I always order them for patients who call me out in the middle of the night when there's nothing the matter with 'em.—The Scalpel.

WELL WRAPPED.

Dickson—I understand that you filled your incubator full of cold-storage eggs. Hatch anything?

Wickson—I should say so! All the chickens came out with fur instead of feathers and wore ear muffs.

Four-Line Philosophy.

However fair this world may be,
For him it will be fairer yet,
Who strives the brighter side to see
And seldom does what he'll regret.

Anything May Happen.

"What are you sniffing at?"

"I see here a report that a child was born with a full set of teeth."

"Well?"

"How do such impossible reports get abroad?"

"Do not be too incredulous. Strange things happen. Seems to me that I have heard a report that a Boston child was once born with eyeglasses."

Voluble.

"I suppose your wife had something to say to you about staying out late last night?"

"Not a thing."

"Gee, you're a lucky man. My wife talked for an hour."

"So did mine. She doesn't need to have anything to say in order to talk."

A Sensitive Nature.

"Mr. Bristles says you are not a polite and considerate man."

"I know it," replied the patient person. "During a rainstorm he telephoned to ask me to lend him my umbrella and overshoes, and now he feels slighted because I wouldn't bring them over to his house."

A Valuable Volunteer.

"I think I shall join this fly swatting crusade," said Algy Wombat to his valet.

"Very good, sir."

"So the next time you see a fly, I wish you would call my attention to it and I shall swat it."

Sound Advice.

"Why do you stick up these unsightly billboards?"

"I want people to know that I sell reliable goods."

"Tell 'em in the newspapers. You can get more business and you won't mess the scenery all up."

Often Happens.

"Our cat appears to be quite fond of you," said the rich lady condescendingly to the quiet lady next door.

"Yes, I fed it all through July, while you were away."

Up to Him.

He—If I should kiss you, what would happen.

She—I should call father.

He—Then I won't do it.

She—But father's in Europe.—Lippincott's Magazine.

An Insinuation.

"Just a common dried, old-fashioned gourd makes one of the best life preservers there is."

"Then all you need to do if you fall into the water is to keep your head, isn't it?"

Sympathy.

Wife—My husband and I had a quarrel. He called me a virago.

Her Friend—Don't you mind. If he got away safe and sound it's pretty good evidence that you're not.

Got the Habit.

"Why does your wife make those peculiar motions?"

"As a girl, she was leader in a number of fly-swatting crusades. She was a champion fly-swatter before she married me and settled down."

Animated Skeleton.

A brilliant actor was spending the week-end at Atlantic City. At the palatial hotel where he was stopping a copper magnate with his family occupied the royal suite.

One evening, in the palm garden, after dinner, a charming young actress lighted a cigarette and, arranging the folds of her pannier skirt, sat down beside him.

"With so much money," she said, "the Metals make everybody look small. But," she added, mysteriously, "I just heard something that will surprise you. They say the Metals have a skeleton in the family."

"That doesn't surprise me at all," the young actor replied. "I saw her swimming this morning."

An Important Adjunct.

"Wombat is down for a speech at the open air rally."

"He's a tiresome mutt. Let's leave him off."

"Can't be did. Mrs. Wombat is down for a dozen fried chickens."

Habitual Tendency.

"That alienist seems inclined to doubt the mental capacity of a great many people."

"Yes. He not only questions the sanity of every defendant for whom he testifies but he seems to have a very low opinion of the intelligence of the jury."

WILL HONOR HOOSIER POET.

Six-Day Celebration of James Whitcomb Riley's Birthday.

Indianapolis, Ind.—During the second week of October, James Whitcomb Riley, the beloved Hoosier poet, will be the center of the greatest ovation ever tendered an American writer. October 7, is the poet's birthday, but owing to the fact that the celebration in his honor will be of such proportions that it will be impossible to confine it to one day, it has been decided to extend it over a period of six days, beginning Monday, October 7, and ending Saturday, October 12. Indianapolis, Mr. Riley's home town, has taken the lead in this event, but the movement has spread like wildfire and it is doubtful whether there is a city or town in the United States which will not have one or more events scheduled in honor of the poet who through the medium of his verses has struck a responsive chord in every breast and has succeeded in bringing poetry home to the people.

Riley programs have long been popular with literary clubs and during Riley week these programs will take on an added interest. Mr. Riley is widely known for his love of children. Like his great predecessor, Longfellow, he has been able to fathom the beauties of the child nature better than most men, and many of his best poems have been written for, or about, children. For this reason "Riley Week" will be generally observed in schools with special exercises.

Mr. Riley is now enjoying excellent health. The paralysis which manifested itself in his right arm a little more than a year ago is rapidly disappearing and he says he feels as well as ever he did in his life. Every day he takes a long ride about Indianapolis and the surrounding country in his big touring car and he is known as an enthusiastic motorist. He is always happy and is usually surrounded by a group of close friends.

There is no more popular man in Indianapolis than James Whitcomb Riley, and this popularity does not come merely from the fact that he is a world figure. He was popular long before he was famous and when in his presence one forgets the fact that he is the greatest American poet. He is just a man, simple, unassuming, likable. His fellow townsmen have always taken pride in doing him honor, and that pride will be greater than ever during the celebration of "Riley Week."

AMERICAN HOUSE Stimson & Blake Sts., 3 blocks from Union Depot. Rates: 50c, 75c and $1.00. European Plan. A home-like place. All outside rooms. Steam heat.

WANTED Young people to prepare for good positions as bookkeepers, stenographers, private secretaries, etc.—Write for free illustrated booklet. Wallace Business College, 1545 Glenarm Pl., Denver, Colo. Established 1881

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Taken together form the most beautiful line of continuous travel Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco.
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CANDIDATE FOR ALL GOOD CLOTHES WEARERS

PEOPLE'S PARTY

ZIEGLER BROS.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

PLATFORM

WE, the men of Carrizozo who believe in dressing well, hereby declare our belief in the undying principle that all men ought to be particular about what they get for their clothes-money.

We point with pride to the Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes that can be bought at ZIEGLER BROS., the best clothes made.

We declare our unalterable conviction that ZIEGLER BROS. are selling the smartest lot of suits and overcoats ever brought to this town; and we call upon young men, especially those who are to cast their first clothes vote this fall to support our candidate, thereby saving themselves from dissatisfaction and unnecessary expense.

We view with alarm the increasing cost of living; and we pledge to the public that, so for as good clothes are concerned, our candidate will quote prices that are low enough, and on qualities that are high enough, to make real economy.

We denounce the cotton-mixed fabrics that are common in clothes, and declare ourselves unalterably for a single-standard—all-wool fabrics.

We pledge our candidate to furnish you the best clothes you ever wore.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes at $18.00, $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00.

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CARRIZOZO NEW MEX

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VALUABLE INFORMATION FREE
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Carrizozo, - New Mexico.

Carrizozo Lodge No 41, A. F. & A. M.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Officers for 1912.
S. F. Miller, W. W.
L. E. Schaffer, Sec.
Stated Communications for 1912,
Oct. 19; Nov. 23; Dec. 21; (Election) Dec. 27 (Installation.) Meeting at 8 p m

THE AMERICAN TITLE AND TRUST CO.
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"After four in our family had died of consumption I was taken with a frightful cough and lung trouble, but my life was saved and I gained 87 pounds through using
DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex.
PRICE 50c and $1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS NOTES.

ALTO "ALLUSIONS"

Alto is on the boom just now on account of the school being in session. Every house in the village is occupied and there is a demand for more houses.

The Literary Society which has been doing work for the last year and a half has disbanded for the present until after the members get their crops in this fall

The crops in this vicinity are very good and the farmers are having a hard time getting sufficient help to save the products. Most of them will get their crops in by January 1st, it is expected.

Alto has two stores but both of them have been without flour and meat for ten days on account of the roads between here and Capitan being so bad that no freighters can be hired to haul food in. We were promised better roads with statehood, we now have worse roads, but we hope that the new Road Commissioners will get busy and help the farmers of this district out of the present conditions, the roads hereabouts being really a disgrace to any civilized community.

FORT STANTON NOTES.

Mrs. Lurlyne Layne of Carrizozo returned home Monday after a few days' visit at the Fort.

Mrs. James Darby who has been spending the past few months at Tularosa returned home last week

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall of Glencoe were visitors of Mrs. J. J. Hollem Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Brockway visited daughter, Miss Jane, at Picacho last week.

Among the visitors who attended the fair at El Paso last week were Mr. Southard and family, Mr Lovett and family, Mr Matanly and family and Capt. Van Zant.

Oscar Brockwell and Miss Zetta Minter of Fort Stanton were quietly married at Lincoln, last Sunday. On the following Tuesday evening the young people of the Fort, and some not quite so young, gave the newly weds "a house warming" and serenade

THREE RIVER LOCALS

Miss Minnie Hall has installed a complete line of groceries in her new store building.

Rev. E F. Punk will hold services every second and fourth Sunday, also Sunday school every Sunday in the school house

Mrs. William Durbrow, Jr., and daughter, left last week for Chicago to visit Mrs. Durbrow's sister Mrs. Reilly for a month. They will also visit Mrs. Durbrow's parents in N. J. before returning home.

Monroe Harper and family have been in El Paso the past week enjoying the Os-Alpe jubilee.

Miss Florence Nabours who spent jubilee week in El Paso visiting friends and relatives returned home Sunday.

Monroe Cross has been quite ill for the past week, Dr. Ranniger of Oscuro being in attendance.

Let US PRINT YOUR SALE BILLS

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

In accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, we, the undersigned County Commissioners within and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, hereby proclaim and give public notice of an election to be held in the several Precincts of said County on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, A. D., 1912, the object and purpose of which is to elect persons to the various offices hereinafter named.

We further state that at said election the electors are required to vote upon the adoption or rejection of an amendment to the Constitution as set forth in the Proclamation of the Governor of New Mexico.

And for the further purpose of voting upon the issuance of Good Roads State Bonds in the sum of $500,000.00 as set forth in the Proclamation of the Governor of New Mexico.

The officers to be voted for, the names of various Candidates for each of said offices, as the same are on file in the office of the County Clerk of this County, and the post office address of each of said Candidates are as follow:

FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS

Republican Candidate.
Nathan Jaffa, Roswell, N. M.
Democratic Candidate.
Harvey B. Fergusson, Albuquerque, N. M.
Socialist Candidate.
Andrew Eggum, Roswell, N. M.
Progressive Candidate
Marcos C. de Baca, Bernalillo, N. M.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

Republican Candidates.
Levi Hughes, Santa Fe, N. M.
Eufracio Gallegos, Gallegos N. M.
Matt Fowler, Silver City, N. M.
Democratic Candidates.
E. F. de Baca, East Las Vegas, N. M.
J A Lathan, Lake Valley, N. M.
Samuel D Stennis, Jr., Carlsbad, N. M.
Socialist Candidates
Walter Cook, Magdalena, N. M.
Delcy Welsh, Norton, N. M.
W T. Holmes, Farmington, N. M.
Progressive Candidates
Geo. W. Armijo, Santa Fe, N. M.
Elmer E. Studly, Raton, N. M.
Dora Frazier Thomas, Roswell, N. M.

The following judges of election of the several precincts and polling places were selected by the board of county commissioners:

Precinct No. 1, Saturnino Baca, Scipio Salazar and Francisco Gomez; Election to be held at Court House.

Precinct No. 2 John C. West, Maroon Baca and Alfredo Chavez; election to be held at Hondo School House.

Arecinct No: 3. Joe Long, Rumaldo Fresquez and Casimiro Barela; election to be held at Arabela School House.

Precinct No. 4 Modesto Chavez, Wm Kimbrell; Crescencio Salas; election at School house

Precinct No. 5. Savino Gonzales, Gregorio Sedilo and Marillas Sedillo; election at School house.

Precinct No. 6. Frank Dockrey Loyd Taylor and Frances Blanchard; election at Store Building, Block ranch.

Precinct No 7. A. H. Norton, John W. Dale and C. L. Kennedy; election at School house

Precinct No. 8. John Lee Sr., Lin Brannum and R. D. Armstrong; election at Paul Mayer's stable.

Precinct No. 9. Arch Parker, P. G. Sames and Henry Silva; election School house.

Hrecinct No. 10 E. F. Avent, F. A. Miller and Rafael Sanchez; election at Hale School house.

Precinct No. 11 S H. Greer, Albert Pfingsten and W, R. White; election to be held at School house

Precinct No. 12. B R. Robinson, E. H. Keller and P. L. Krouse; election to be held at Angus School house.

Precinct No. 13. J. F. Davidson, A. J. Atkinson and Tom C. DuBois; election to held at School house.

Precinct No. 14. A. C. Wingfield, Harry Humphrey and Chas Stevens; in Grand Jury room.

Precinct No. 15. D. W. Roberts, Earnest Matthews and R. E. Blaney; election to be held at School house.

Precinct No. 16. Sam Woods, F. M. Deel and G. A. Bush; election to be held at School house.

MELVIN FRANKS,
Chairman.
Attest:
ALBERT H. HARVEY,
County Clerk.

—Remember that Harvey and Chase can insure you against loss by fire in the best companies in existance. All Company's rates are the same so why not enjoy protection from an absolutely sound company such as the Hartford, Queen, Royal, Aetna, German American, Springfield Palatine or North American.

—FOR SALE; A well improved ranch with open range, nicely improved, in the Jicarillas. For full information write Jas. Cooper, Jr Jicarilla, N. M. sept 13-2m

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TIRES & TUBES REPAIRED & VULCANIZED ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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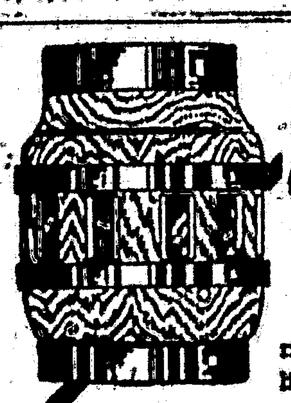
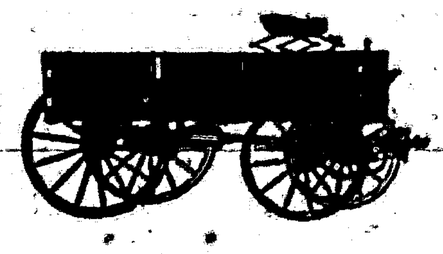
THE CARRIZOZO BAR
XXX Port Wine 50 cents Quart
XXX Blackberry 50 cents Quart
Old Kingdom Blend Six years
Old 4.00 Per Gallon
All Bottled in Bond Whiskies
$1.75 Quart
Seipps Beer Always on Tap

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


Notice the Hubs On the next Studebaker Wagon You Pass on the Road
You'll find they are not split and checked like the ordinary wagon.
WHY?
Studebaker hubs are made of the best wood for the purpose. Best because of fine close grain. It's tough and strong—and when treated with the Studebaker secret Sealing Fluid it's absolutely weather resisting.
Studebaker Wagons

deserve a careful investigation on your part even if you are not quite ready to buy.
WELCH & TITSWORTH
CAPITAN, N. MEX.

019410
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land office at Roswell, N. M.
Oct. 25, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that THOMAS C. GABER, of Capitan, N. M., who, on July 28, 1909, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 019410, for S½ SE¼, Sec. 1; and N ½ NE ¼, Section 12, Township 10-S, Range 13-E, N. M P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clement Hightower, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Capitan, N. M., on the 3d day of Dec. 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:

—Robert D. Hayne, Richard S. Burch, Arch Parker, M. Sears Crockett, all of Capitan, N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
n1-n29 Register.

Call at
BRYAN'S STORE
for Cheap
DRY GOODS AND SHOES,
at the Gray Building,
Capitan, N. M.

Remember
That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

The DAIRY

EXCELLENT AS CALF WEANER

Device Invented by Iowa Man Will Cause Mother Cow to Take Matters in Her Own Hands.

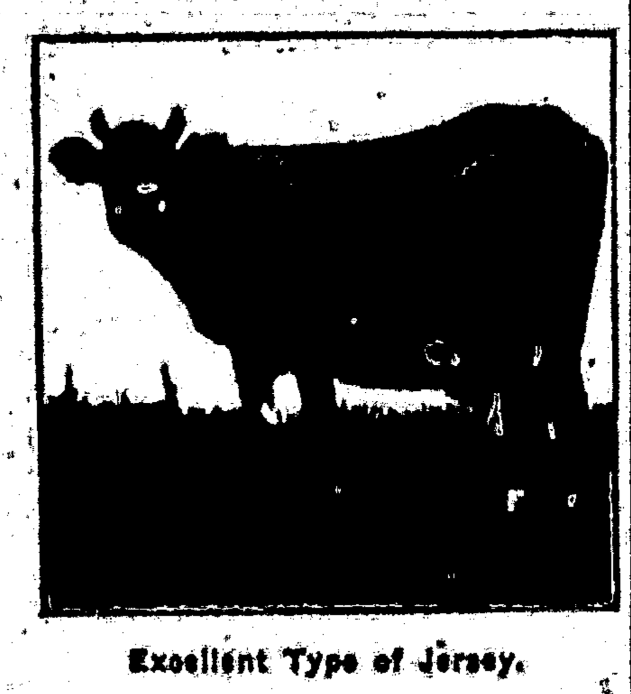
After a certain age, of course, calves have to be weaned away from their mothers and made to feed on other things than milk. But some calves, like some infants, object to the change of diet. In the case of the calves, an Iowa man has invented a device which will cause the mother cows to take the matter in their own hands—or horns. A small board is fastened to a ring that pierces the calf's nose. Rising from the board are two spikes, and depending from it is a flexible shield of joined rings, like the ringed dish cloths for scrubbing pots and pans that some of us have seen in our mother's kitchens. When the calf attempts to suck with this apparatus on she prods her mother in the side and gets pushed away for her pains. Even if she does get her mouth to the udder she cannot suck it for the shield.

Calf Weaner.

JERSEY IS BEST MILKER

Highly Developed Animal Long Bred for This Purpose—Can Always Be Depended Upon.

The Jersey cow is a highly developed milk-making machine. She has been bred so long for this purpose that her characteristics have become fixed, and the descendants of a well-bred dairy cow can be depended upon. The amount of milk that she will make depends largely on the amount of food that you can get her to use.



Excellent Type of Jersey.

Sweet and Sour Milk.

A hundred pounds of sweet milk contains several pounds of sugar. The same milk when sour contains no sugar, but an equal amount of acid. It does not take a chemist to discern between the value of the two.

Washing Butter.

A correspondent asks how to wash butter. Following is a rule that, if followed, will prove satisfactory:

After drawing off the buttermilk, pour a pailful of cold water in the churn over the butter and give the churn four or five quick revolutions. Then draw off the first water and put on the second and turn as before. If the butter is hard enough after the second washing, draw it off and take out the butter.

The washing of the butter removes the buttermilk and makes the butter keep for a longer time. It also puts it in better condition for salting.

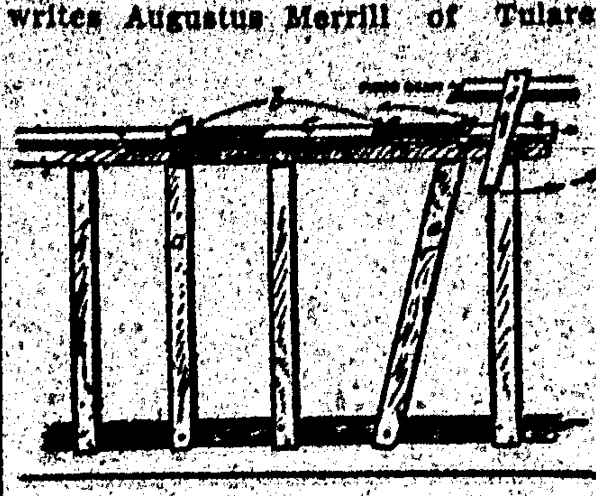
Goat's Milk.

For human consumption goat's milk has an advantage over cow's milk, being somewhat richer, its water content being less. On the average, the percentage composition of this milk is as follows: Butter fat, 3.76; casein and albumen, 4.35; sugar, 5; salts, 0.35; water, 86. The goat is much more resistant to disease than the cow, particularly to tuberculosis; therefore its milk is especially valuable as food for children.

PROTECTING COWS FROM FIRE

Lever Attached to Stanchions Will Open Them All at Once—Quite Handy at All Times.

"Just the other day a dairyman near here lost 17 head of good cows in a fire. The cows were fastened in their stanchions in the barn when the barn burned. One of the men risked his life to go in and open the stanchions of two of the cows, but the fire was so intense that the others perished, writes Augustus Merrill of Tulare county, California, in the Farm and Home.



Lever Releasing All Stanchions.

I have always been afraid of fire ever since. I built my new barn in which I invested a big sum, and I have taken many precautions to save the stock in case something should happen. One of the things that is very useful is a lever at the end of each stanchion row that will unfasten all of the cows in that row at once. There are 20 cows on one side and 15 on the other, and the levers are near the door where one could get at them even though there were quite a blaze inside.

The drawing shows how these levers are fastened to the stanchions to open them all at once. Instead of one timber at the top there are two. The uppermost, c, is a 2x4 that moves on top of the other. This 2x4 has slits in it in which the stanchion timbers are moved. The lever, d, at the end is attached to c and will either open or close all of the stanchions at once. To prevent accidents, the lever is fastened with a wooden pin, either open or shut as the case may be.

Besides being a good thing in case of fire, it is very handy in everyday use. When I am ready to let the cows out I open the stanchions all at once. When the cows come in, they take their proper places, and when they are quietly eating their silage the lever is operated and they are all fastened at one time.

Holstein for Cheese.

A pure-bred animal is one that has been bred for a long period of years for one object. The Holstein has been bred in the little country of Holland for over 1,000 years for the production of milk and cheese.

Yield of Silage.

A yield of 12 tons of silage may easily be obtained from one acre of corn. Allowing 30 pounds of silage as a daily ration, one acre of corn will furnish four cows with silage for 200 days.

DAIRY NOTES

Whey is not a good feed for calves and can be used only in a limited way.

Look out for those cold fall rains, put the cows up. This applies to calves as well.

Lighting, ventilation and cleanliness must be practiced before best results can be secured in the dairy.

No breed of dairy cows can continue as first-class dairy animals if the calves are allowed to run with the cows.

Calves from four to six months old frequently bloat if allowed to run on young green clover, especially if the clover is wet.

Danish experiments show that 600 pounds of skim-milk equal in feeding value 100 pounds of corn meal.

Cows in good condition and running in a good pasture require no grain feed to put them in good condition for the winter's work.

Abolish the stanchions; they have been responsible for many injured udders. When the cow is confined in the stall she needs solid comfort.

The few flies that have managed to keep their feet warm are very annoying. They stick like a burr to a dog's tail and bite with dying ferocity during the heat of the day.

Stanchions are all right for the dairy calf when it is being fed. The rest of the time it should be given liberty, where the ventilation is good and sunshine is prevalent.

When starting in dairy work it is a good plan to work up the business from a few good cows to many. When the time for many cows comes you will then know how to handle them.

Dry cold is easier to endure without injury than a wet chill. It will not hurt the cows to lie in the barnyard and get frost on them, but to be kept out in the cold rain is injurious to their milk flow.

MORAL FOR THE MONEY-MAD

Hope of Becoming Millionaires About on a Par With the Washerwoman's Delusion.

Prof. Warren M. Beidler of Bethel, Pa., in a recent address made the striking assertion that the American people, money-mad, taught their children how to earn a living, but not how to live.

"There is no viler, and there is no vainer ambition," said Professor Beidler to a reporter, "than that of the American boy to become a millionaire. What percentage of our boys do become millionaires? It would take a good many decimals to work that out, believe me!

"The boys who sets his heart on a million fares like the washerwoman who set her heart on a cross-eyed aeronaut.

"'I hear you married that cross-eyed aeronaut last week?' said a friend.

"'Yes, I did,' replied the washerwoman, as she rocked back and forth over her tub. 'Yes, I married him, and I gave him $500 out of my buildin' association to start an airship factory.'

"'That so?' said the friend. 'Where is he now?'

"'I don't know,' said the washerwoman. 'I'm waitin' for him to come back from his honeymoon.'"

INTENSE ITCHING WITH RASH

336 W. 20th St., Los Angeles, Cal.—"The skin affection began in a little red colored rash on my right leg, and gradually spread to other parts of my body. Then small pimples appeared and later several boils on my leg. The skin around the boils was at first bright red, and afterwards became darker colored. The clothing irritated the sores. The pain caused nervousness and loss of sleep, and the itching was intense. After using various remedies for about six months I saw how a person afflicted with skin disease was cured by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

"I bathed the sores with Cuticura Soap and hot water and then applied Cuticura Ointment and after about six months' constant treatment the sores gradually healed, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Cuticura Soap and Ointment effected a complete cure." (Signed) H. A. Robinson, Feb. 24, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Explains the Undertaker's Grouch.

"Who is that fellow sitting humped up and muttering to himself out there on the horse block?"

"Aw, that's Ezra Toombs, the undertaker," replied the landlord of the Skeedee tavern. "He's feeling sore over the way his business has been going of late. You see, the doctor gave Judge Feebles two weeks to live; that was six weeks ago, and the judge is up and around now and figgerin' on marryin' again. Every time Ezra meets the doctor he asks him, 'How about it, hey?' and they have a row. And now he's sittin' out there watching a tramp painter gilding the weather vane of the church across the street. Ezra says, by Heck, he's about ready to move away, things is so dead here."—Kansas City Star.

Protected Both Ways.

Two conservative ladies of old-fashioned notions were traveling in the west and, becoming interested in a young girl on the train, finally asked why she was making so long a journey alone. They were greatly shocked at her blithe explanation:

"Well, you see, my mother and stepfather live at one end of the journey, and my father and stepmother live at the other. They send me to each other twice a year, so there isn't a bit of danger with four parents all on the lookout!"

Wise Young Man.

That was a very wise Cambridge student of whom the London story tellers were talking some time ago. One of his college friends finding himself without funds, went to this Solomon of students to borrow. He found him in bed. Seizing him by the shoulder, he shook him.

"I say," he said, "are you asleep?"

"Why do you ask?" queried the other, sleepily.

"I want to borrow a sovereign."

"Yes," said the other, turning over and closing his eyes. "I'm asleep."

No Such Aspersion.

"Do you get a stipend for your weekly work?"

"Nothin' like that. I git reg'lar pay."

Big Difference.

"Did you have any osculatory entertainment at your party?"

"No; only some kissing games."

Every Boy and Girl Wants a Watch!

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We want every pipe and cigarette smoker in this country to know how good Duke's Mixture is.

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And you should know, too, that with each sack you now get a book of cigarette papers and

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Miss Lilly White and Miss Phoebe Prim.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO., Kansas City, Mo.

Absorbed.

A college professor noted for his concentration of thought, returned home from a scientific meeting one night, still pondering deeply upon the subject that had been discussed. As he entered his room he heard a noise that seemed to come from under the bed.

"Is there someone there?" he asked, absently.

"No, professor," answered the intruder, who knew his peculiarities.

"That's strange," muttered the professor. "I was almost sure I heard someone under the bed."

Call to Arms.

"Bang!" went the rifles at the maneuvers.

"Oo-oo," screamed the pretty girl—a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the surprised arms of a young man. "Oh," said she, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."

No doubt many a woman's happiness would bubble over if she could only get thin worrying about how fat she is.

It is easy for a girl to pretend to love an old millionaire and fool him into thinking it is real.

His Point of Vantage.

The mayor of a small town was trying a negro for abusing his wife. She claimed he got drunk and tried to beat her and she hit him.

The mayor turned to their little girl and asked:

"Girl, was your father under the influence of whisky when your mother hit him?"

"No, sah! He was under the kitchen table," she very quickly replied.—Mack's National Monthly.

Usual One.

"What is the latest thing which Mrs. Cooke has in the way of a pickle?"

"I guess it is her husband."

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LEGAL NOTICES

011529

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land office at Roswell, N. M.
Oct. 3, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that **ALEXANDER WALLACE ADAMS**, of Carrizozo, N. M., who, on Nov. 30, 1906, made homestead Entry 10248, Serial No. 011529, for S½ NE¼, N½ SE¼, Section 15, Township 8-S, Range 10-E N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before Lee B. Chase, U. S. Commissioner, in his office at Carrizozo, N. M. on the 11th day of Nov. 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:

C. Walker Hyde, John C. Adams, Robert L. Ransom, William Kahler, all of Carrizozo, N. M.

0-11-N8 — T. C. TILLOTSON, Register.

05253

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.
Oct 11, 1912

Notice is hereby given that **ELIZABETH FEWELL**, of White Oaks, N. M., who, on Nov. 20, 1908, made H. E. serial No. 05253, for SW¼, Sec. 12, T. 7 S., 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 Clement Hightower, U. S. Commissioner, in his office at Capitan, N. M., on the 18 h day of November, 1912

Claimant names as witnesses: Annice O. Fewell, Leslie W. Harmon, Samuel Wells, James H. Current, all of White Oaks, N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON, Register.

10-18-12 6t

010077

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.
Sept. 27, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that **JAMES O. HARBOURS**, of Three Rivers, N. M., who, on Feb. 27, 1906, made homestead Entry, 7018, serial. No. 010077, for S½ SE¼, NE¼ SE¼, Sec 31, and SW¼ SW¼, section 32, Township 10-S, Range 10-E. N M P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Lee B. Chase, U. S. Commissioner, in his office at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 4th. day of Nov. 1912

Claimant names as witnesses:

Samuel C. Hall, Heston C. Sheffy, C. Walker Hyde, Lais Romero, all of Three Rivers, N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON, Register.

0-4-n-1.

024604

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land office at Roswell, N. M.
Oct. 18, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that **CHARLES C. BELKNAP**, of Oscuro, N. M. who, on April 20, 1911, made homestead Entry; Serial. No. 024604, for N½ SW¼, Sec. 25, and E½ SE¼, Section 26, Township 9-S, Range 9-E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation, Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clement Hightower, U S Commissioner, in his office, at Capitan, N. M. on the 27th day of Nov 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:

John H. Kimmons, Charles H Thornton, Joseph Ashford, Earl Black, all Oscuro, New Mexico.

T. C. TILLOTSON, Register.

025-Nov -22

012943

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land office at Roswell, N. N.
Sept 30, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that **JOHN N. BURCH**, of Capitan, N. M, who, on Sept. 14, 1907, made homestead Entry 12133 serial, No. 012943, for W½ NE¼, and N½ NW¼, Section 24, Township 8-S, Range 14-E, N.M P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clement Hightower, U. S Commissioner, in his office, at Capitan, N. M on the 12th. day of Nov. 1912

Claimant name as witnesses:

Petter G. James, Isaac N Kemp, Francis M. Hobbs, Isidro McKinley, all of Capitan N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON, Register.

0-11-N-8

013374

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M
Oct. 25, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that **WALTER C MILLER**, of Carrizozo, N M., who, on Nov. 15 1907, made Homestead Entry, No. 13238. Serial No. 013374, for S½ NW¼, Lots 3 & 4, Sec. 3; and Lot 1, Section 4, Township 8-S, Range 11-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Lee B. Chase, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 2d day of Dec, 1912

Claimant names as witnesses:

Walter W Whitmire, Charles Whitmire, Perciliano Pino, Fred Lalone, all of Carrizozo, N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON, Register.

n-1 n-29

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EXCUSE ME!

By RUPERT HUGHES

NOVELIZED FROM THE COMEDY OF THE SAME NAME.

ILLUSTRATED FROM PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE PLAY AS PRODUCED BY HENRY W. SAVAGE.

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SYNOPSIS.

Lieut. Harry Mallory is ordered to the Philippines. He and Marjorie Newton decide to elope, but wreck of taxicab prevents their seeing minister on the way to the train. Transcontinental train is taking on passengers. Porter has a lively time with an Englishman and Ira Lathrop, a Yankee business man. The elopers have an exciting time getting to the train. "Little Jimmie" Wellington, bound for Reno to get a divorce, boards train in maudlin condition. Later Mrs. Jimmie appears. She is also bound for Reno with same object. Likewise Mrs. Sammy Whitcomb. Latter blames Mrs. Jimmie for her marital troubles. Classmates of Mallory decorate bridal berth. Rev. and Mrs. Temple start on a vacation. They decide to cut loose and Temple removes evidence of his calling. Marjorie decides to let Mallory proceed alone, but train starts while they are lost in farewell. Passengers join Mallory's classmates in giving couple wedding hazing. Marjorie is distracted. Ira Lathrop, woman-hating bachelor, discovers an old sweetheart, Anne Gattle, a fellow passenger. Mallory vainly hunts for a preacher among the passengers. Mrs. Wellington hears Little Jimmie's voice. Later she meets Mrs. Whitcomb. Mallory reports to Marjorie his failure to find a preacher. They decide to pretend a quarrel and Mallory finds a vacant berth. Mrs. Jimmie discovers Wellington on the train. Mallory again makes an unsuccessful hunt for a preacher. Dr. Temple poses as a physician.

CHAPTER XVIII—(Continued).

Dr. Temple stared after him, but the gambler stared at Dr. Temple with a homage. "So you're one of us," he said, and seizing the old man's limp hand, shook it heartily: "I got to slip it to you. Your make-up is great. You nearly had me for a comeon. Great!"

And then he sauntered out, leaving the clergyman's head swimming. Dr. Temple turned to Mallory for explanations, but Mallory only waved him away. He was not quite convinced himself. He was convinced only that whatever else anybody might be, nobody apparently desired to be a clergyman in these degenerate days.

The conductor returned and threw into Dr. Temple the glare of two basilisk eyes. The old man put out a beseeching hand and began:

"My good man, you do me a grave injustice."

The conductor snapped back: "You say a word to me and I'll do you worse than that. And if I spot you with a pack of cards in your hand again, I'll tie you to the cow-catcher."

Then he marched off again. The doctor fell back into a chair, trying to figure it out. Then Ashton and Fosdick and little Jimmie Wellington and Wedgewood strolled in and, dropping into chairs, ordered drinks. Before the doctor could ask anybody to explain, Ashton was launched on a story. His mind was a suitcase full of anecdotes, mostly of the smoking-room order.

Wherever three or four men are gathered together, they rapidly organize a clearing-house of off-color stories. The doctor listened in spite of himself, and in spite of himself he was amused, for stories that would be stupid if they were decent, take on a certain verve and thrill from their very forbiddenness.

The dear old clergyman felt that it would be priggish to take flight, but he could not make the corners of his mouth behave. Strange twitchings of the lips and little steamy escapes of giggle-jets disturbed him. And when Ashton, who was a practised raconteur, finished a drolatic adventure with the epilogue, "And the next morning they were at Niagara Falls," the old doctor was helpless with laughter. Some superior force, the devil no doubt, fairly shook him with glee. "Oh, that's bully," he shrieked, "I haven't heard a story like that for ages."

"Why, where have you been, Dr. Temple?" asked Ashton, who could not imagine where a man could have concealed himself from such stories. But he laughed loudest of all when the doctor answered: "You see, I live in Ypsilanti. They don't tell me stories like that."

"They—who?" said Fosdick.

"Why, my pa—my patients," the doctor explained, and laughed so hard that he forgot to feel guilty, laughed so hard that his wife in the next room heard him and giggled to Mrs. Whitcomb!

"Listen to dear Walter. He hasn't laughed like that since he was a—a medical student." Then she buried her face guiltily in a book.

"Wasn't it good?" Dr. Temple demanded, wiping his streaming eyes and nudging the solemn-faced Englishman. The underlined his own golden humor, but had not yet learned the Yankee quirks.

Wedgewood made a hollow effort at laughter and answered: "Extremely—very droll, but what I don't quite get was—why the porter said—" The others drowned him in a roar of laughter, but Ashton was angry. "Why, you blamed fool, that's where the joke came in. Don't you see, the bridegroom said to the bride—" then he lowered his voice and diagramed the story on his fingers.

Mrs. Temple was still shaking with sympathetic laughter, never dreaming what her husband was laughing at. She turned to Mrs. Whitcomb, but Mrs. Whitcomb was still glaring at Mrs. Wellington, who was still writing with flying fingers and underscoring every other word.

"Some people seem to think they own the train," Mrs. Whitcomb raged. "That creature has been at the writing desk an hour. The worst of it is, I'm sure she's writing to my husband."

Mrs. Temple looked shocked, but another peal of laughter came through the partition between the male and female sections of the car, and she beamed again. Then Mrs. Wellington finished her letter, glanced it over, addressed an envelope, sealed and stamped it with a deliberation that maddened Mrs. Whitcomb. When at last she rose, Mrs. Whitcomb was in the seat almost before Mrs. Wellington was out of it.

Mrs. Wellington paused at another wave of laughter from the men's room. She commented petulantly:

"What good times men have. They've formed a club in there already. We women can only sit around and hate each other."

"Why, I don't hate anybody, do you?" Mrs. Temple exclaimed, looking up from the novel she had found on the book shelves. Mrs. Wellington dropped into the next chair:

"On a long railroad journey I hate everybody. Don't you hate long journeys?"

"It's the first I ever took," Mrs. Temple apologized, radiantly, "and I'm having the—what my oldest boy would call the time of my life. And dear Walter—such goings on for him! A few minutes ago I strolled by the door and I saw him playing cards with a stranger, and smoking and drinking, too, all at once."

"Boys will be boys," said Mrs. Willington.

"But for Dr. Temple of all people—"

"Why shouldn't a doctor? It's a shame the way man have everything. Think of it, a special smoking room. And women have no place to take a puff except on the sly."

Mrs. Temple stared at her in awe: "The woman in this book smokes!—perfumed things!"

"All women smoke nowadays," said Mrs. Wellington, carelessly. "Don't you?"

The politest thing Mrs. Temple could think of in answer was: "Not yet."

"Really!" said Mrs. Wellington. "Don't you like tobacco?"

"I never tried it."

"It's time you did. I smoke cigars myself."

Mrs. Temple almost collapsed at this double shock: "Cl—cigars?"

"Yes; cigarettes are too strong for me; will you try one of my pets?"

Mrs. Temple was about to express her repugnance at the thought, but Mrs. Wellington thrust before her a portfolio in which nestled such dainty shapes of such a warm and winsome brown, that Mrs. Temple paused to stare, and, like Mother Eve, found the fruit of knowledge too interesting once seen to reject with scorn. She hung over the cigar case in hesitant excitement one moment too long. Then she said in a trembling voice: "I—I should like to try once—just to see what it's like. But there's no place."

Mrs. Wellington felt that she had already made a proselyte to her own beloved vice, and she rushed her victim to the precipice: "There's the observation platform, my dear. Come on out."

Mrs. Temple was shivering with dismay at the dreadful deed: "What would they say in Ypsilanti?"

"What do you care? Be a sport. Your husband smokes. If it's right for him, why not for you?"

Mrs. Temple set her teeth and pressed the Rubicon with a resolute "I will!"

Mrs. Wellington led the timid neophyte along the wavering floor of the car and flung back the door of the observation car. She found Ira Lathrop holding Anne Gattle's hand and evidently explaining something of great importance, for their heads were very close together. They rose and with abashed faces and confused mumblings of half swallowed explanations, left the platform to Mrs. Wellington and her new pupil.

Shortly afterward Little Jimmie Wellington grew restive and set out for a brief constitutional and a breath of air. He carried a siphon to which he had become greatly attached, and made heavy going for the observation room, but reached the door in fairly good order. He swung it open and brought in with it the pale and wavering ghost of Mrs. Temple, who had been leaning against it for much-needed support. Wellington was stupefied to observe smoke pouring round Mrs. Temple's form, and he resolved to perform a great life-saving feat. He decided that the poor little woman was on fire and he poised the siphon like a fire extinguisher, with the noble intention of putting her out.

He pressed the handle, and a stream of vichy shot from the nozzle.

Fortunately, his aim was so very wobbly that none of the extinguisher touched Mrs. Temple.

Wellington was about to play the siphon at her again when he saw her take from her lips a toy cigar and emit a stream of cough-shaken smoke. The poor little experimentalist was too wretched to notice even so large a menace as Wellington. She threw the cigar away and gasped:

"I think I've had enough."

From the platform came a voice very well known to Little Jimmie. It said: "You'll like the second one better."

Mrs. Temple shuddered at the thought, but Wellington drew himself up majestically and called out:

"Like second one better, eh? I supposhe it's the same way with husbandsh."

Then he stalked back to the smoking room, feeling that he had annihilated his wife, but knowing from experience that she always had a comeback. He knew it would be good, but he was afraid to hear it. He rolled into the smoking room, and sprawling across Doctor Temple's shoulders, dragged him from the midst of a highly improper story with alarming news.

"Doc, your wife looks kind o' seedy. Better go to her at once."

Dr. Temple leaped to his feet and ran to his wife's aid. He found her a dismal, ashen sight.

"Sally! What on earth ails you?"

"Been smok-oking," she hiccoughed.

The world seemed to be crashing round Dr. Temple's head. He could only gurgle, "Sally!"

Mrs. Temple drew herself up with weak defiance: "Well, I saw you playing cards and drinking."

In the presence of such innocent devilitry he could only smile: "Aren't we having an exciting vacation? But to think of you smoking!—and a cigar!"

She tossed her head in pride. "And it didn't make me sick—much." She clutched a chair. He tried to support her. He could not help pondering: "What would they say in Yp-hip-si-lanti?"

"Who cares?" she laughed. "I—I wish the old train wouldn't rock so."

"I—I've smoked too much, too," said Dr. Temple with perfect truth, but Mrs. Temple, remembering that long glass she had seen, narrowed her eyes at him: "Are you sure it was the smoke?"

"Sally!" he cried, in abject horror at her implied suspicion.

Then she turned a pale green. "Oh, I feel such a qualm."

"In your conscience, Sally?"

"No, not in my conscience. I think I'll go back to my berth and lie down."

"Let me help you, Mother."

And Darby and Joan hurried along the corridor, crowding it as they were crowding their vacation with belated experience.

CHAPTER XIX.

Foiled!

It was late in the forenoon before the train came to the end of its iron furrow across that fertile space between two of the world's greatest rivers, which the Indians called "Iowa," nobody knows exactly why. In contrast with the palisades of the Mississippi, the Missouri twists like a great brown dragon wallowing in congenial mud. The water itself, as Bob Burdette said, is so muddy that the wind blowing across it raises a cloud of dust.

A sonorous bridge led the way into Nebraska, and the train came to a halt at Omaha. Mallory and Marjorie got out to stretch their legs and their dog. If they had only known that the train was to stop there the quarter of an hour, and, if they had only known some preacher there and had had him to the station, the ceremony could have been consummated then and there.

The horizon was fairly saw-toothed with church spires. There were preachers, preachers everywhere, and not a dominie to do their deed.

After they had strolled up and down the platforms, and up and down, and up and down till they were fain of their cramped quarters, again, Marjorie suddenly dug her nails into Mallory's arm.

"Honey! look—look!"

Honey looked, and there before their very eyes stood as clerical a looking person as ever announced a strawberry festival.

Mallory stared and stared, till Marjorie said:

"Don't you see? stupid! it's a preacher! a preacher!"

"It looks like one," was as far as Mallory would commit himself, and he was turning away. He had about come to the belief that anything that looked like a parson was something else. But Marjorie whirled him round again, with a shrill whisper to listen. And he overheard in tones addicted to the pulpit:

"Yes, deacon, I trust that the harvest will be plentiful at my new church. It grieves me to leave the dear brothers and sisters in the Lord in Omaha, but I felt called to wider pastures."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"LITTLE FATHER" ON PARADE

Tolstoy's Pen Picture of the Ruler of All the Russias Is by No Means Flattering.

Having dismissed Bibikov, Nicholas, with a sense of duty well fulfilled, stretched himself, glanced at the clock and went to get ready to go out. Having put on a uniform with epaulets, orders and a ribbon, he went out into the reception hall, where more than a hundred persons—men in uniforms and women in elegant low-necked dresses, all standing in the places assigned to them—awaited his arrival with agitation.

He came out to them with a lifeless look in his eyes, his chest expanded, his stomach bulging out above and below its bandages, and, feeling everybody's gaze tremulously and obsequiously fixed upon him, he assumed an even more triumphant air. When his eyes met those of people he knew, remembering who was who, he stopped and addressed a few words to them, sometimes in Russian and sometimes in French, and transfixing them with his cold, glassy eye, listened to what they said.

Having received all the New Year congratulations, he passed on to church. God, through his servants, the priests, greeted and praised Nicholas just as worldly people did; and weary as he was of these greetings and praises, Nicholas duly accepted them. All this was as it should be, because the welfare and happiness of the whole world depended on him; and though the matter wearied him, he still did not refuse the universe his assistance.—From Tolstoy's "Hadji Murad."

Sterilized Coal.

Coal in the mines is one of the things freest from germs. Old-time doctors used to notice coal miners' wounds healed fast, though begrimed and besmeared with coal dust. For a long time it has been thought that breathing in coal dust caused lung diseases in miners. Some experts find fresh coal is as good as sterilized, and say miners have lung trouble because they do not take the trouble to put off their damp and sweaty clothing before going from the mine to their homes, thus taking cold in the open air walk. Experts say our miners ought to put on warm and dry clothes at the mouth of the mine. But it seems the miners have minds of their own, and although the coal companies in some places fixed up hot and cold water baths and dressing rooms at the mouth of the mines the men would not use them, but went home to wash and dress, as had been their custom for generations.

Ingenious Palindrome.

The palindrome, or sentence which reads alike forward or backward, has exercised the ingenuity of many minds since Adam said to Eve: "Madam, I'm Adam." One, which an exchange attributes to Boito, the composer, is a characterization of two of Shakespeare's heroes, in Italian: "Ebro e Otel, ma Amleto e orbe" (Drunken is Othello, but Hamlet is mad).

Protest.

"The boys seem discouraged about makin' garden," said Mrs. Corntossel.

"Yep," replied her husband. "They turned up a few square feet of dirt an' then held a meetin' an' passed resolutions to the effect that it was a shame to spoil such a fine fishin'-worm pasture by plantin' it full o' potatoes an' sweet corn."

More Than Likely.

When Aunt Mimy, away down south in Dixie, was told that a man of her acquaintance, who had been convicted of murder, would be hanged, she considered the situation thoughtfully. "That's gwine be right tryin' on that feller," she concluded at last.

COULDN'T HAVE DONE BETTER

Marriage Arrangement Seemed Something of a Bargain, but It Turned Out Happily.

George A. Birmingham, the widely known writer, says there is no country in the world where marriage, at least in the peasant class, is more a matter of bargaining, and yet shows a higher average of stability and constant than Ireland. Sometimes the man has never seen the woman before they are brought together, the precise number of pounds, sows, or pigs to be handed over having been by that time settled.

This is illustrated in personal recollections just published by an Irish woman. She was visiting with an aunt a cottage in the neighborhood, and admired a fine mahogany chest of drawers.

"'Twas for that I was married," said the mistress of the cottage. A young farmer had also seen and admired. A bargain was struck. There was no money, but the bride was to have a couple of sheep, a yearling bullock and the chest. The prudent young man measured it, and then turned and asked:

"An' which o' thim little girls is it?"

She was the oldest unmarried—"nixt the doors," as the phrase was. "An' so I wint," she said, "and was happy ever afterwards."—Tit-Bits.

Tea's Conquest of Rome.

Of all the conquerors that have come to Rome no one has gained such a complete victory as tea has won in the Italian capital. Twenty years ago the British and American tourists who came to Rome were catered to in the matter of tea in a rather shamefaced manner in the strangers' quarter near the Piazza di Spagna, and "English Tea Rooms" was the legend to be seen in a few windows hard by Cook & Sons' offices.

Nowadays the palm lounges of the Grand and the Excelsio hotels at tea time are two of the sights of Rome, for all Roman society drinks tea abroad in the afternoons, and there are as many uniforms at 5 o'clock in the big hotels as there are at sundown on band days on the Pincian hill. All the big pastry cooks' shops in the Corso and the other principal streets now have "Afternoon Tea" in gold letters on their plate glass windows.

Poser for the Doctor.

Dr. Lewis White Allen, the Denver physiologist, was giving an informal talk on physiology upon the windy, sea-fronting porch of an Atlantic City hotel.

"Also," he said, "it has lately been found that the human body contains sulphur."

"Sulphur!" exclaimed a girl in a blue and white blazer. "How much sulphur is there, then, in a girl's body?"

"Oh," said Dr. Allen, smiling, "the amount varies."

"And is that," asked the girl, "why some of us make so much better matches than others?"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Case.

"How did it happen that Jopps did not keep the good position he had?"

"On one important occasion he lost his head."

"How did that happen?"

"It was cut off."

Many a man who loves a woman for her coin doesn't mention it.

CAREFUL DOCTOR

Prescribed Change of Food Instead of Drugs.

It takes considerable courage for a doctor to deliberately prescribe only food for a despairing patient, instead of resorting to the usual list of medicines.

There are some truly scientific physicians among the present generation who recognize and treat conditions as they are and should be treated, regardless of the value to their pockets. Here's an instance:

"Four years ago I was taken with severe gastritis and nothing would stay on my stomach, so that I was on the verge of starvation.

"I heard of a doctor who had a summer cottage near me—a specialist from N. Y.—and as a last hope, sent for him.

"After he examined me carefully he advised me to try a small quantity of Grape-Nuts at first, then as my stomach became stronger to eat more.

"I kept at it and gradually got so I could eat and digest three teaspoonfuls. Then I began to have color in my face, memory became clear, where before everything seemed a blank. My limbs got stronger and I could walk. So I steadily recovered.

"Now after a year on Grape-Nuts I weigh 152 lbs. My people were surprised at the way I grew fleshy and strong on this food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a reason."

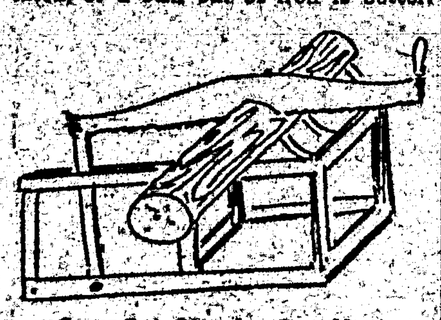
Have read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

FARM AND BEES

OPERATING CROSS-CUT SAW

Arrangement for One Man Described and Illustrated—Blocks Keep Log From Rolling.

Very often two men cannot be had at the same time to operate a cross-cut saw, and in such cases it is necessary to have a saw that one man can use. This can be easily accomplished. Bolt one end of the saw to a hardwood stick two inches wide by one inch thick, or a stiff bar of iron is better.



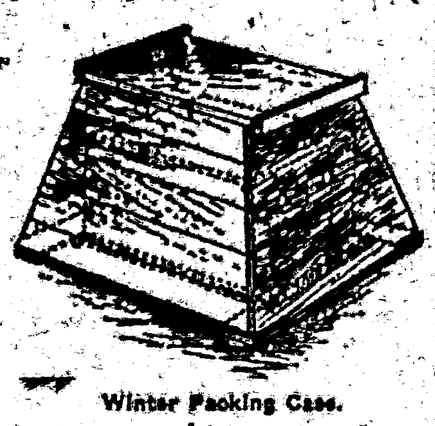
Cross-Cut Saw for One Man.

Bolt the other end to the bottom of the frame. Blocks on either side of the log will keep it from rolling. The slot in which the upright lever works should be kept well oiled, in order that it may move easily. Of course this is not as satisfactory as when two men work a saw, but it is a great help when the other man cannot be had.

PACKING CASE FOR WINTER

Inexpensive Box That Does Away With Usual Extra Cover and Bottom Board is Illustrated.

Last year I used a winter case which is very inexpensive, as it does away with the usual extra cover and bottom-board. The box is six inches larger all around at the bottom edge than the hive, and tapers up to a point about a foot above the hive, where it is small enough to take the regular cover. If made any shallower it comes too close to the top edge of the hive and prevents pouring the packing around the hive. To close the opening below I make a frame of six-inch stuff the same size inside as the outside of the hive, says H. A. Smith of Palermo, Ont., in the Gleanings in Bee Culture. When ready to pack I slip the hive forward on its



Winter Packing Case.

bottom about one inch, and then slip the frame down till it rests on the bottom at the front and back. The packing-box rests on this frame; and if the box is held in position until some of the packing is poured around the hive it will not move off its frame afterward.

If the box is made of half-inch matched lumber it will not leak; but if made of plain lumber it should be covered with tar felt.

Use of Spreader Best.

The piling of manure in small lots as it is hauled afield may have some points in its favor, but from the standpoint of realizing the largest possible good from the fertilizing elements contained it is plainly a poorer method than scattering from the spreader.

Handled in this way, the soluble portion of the fertilizers that the manure contains soaks at once into the soil, while if the manure is put in piles there is a loss by chemical changes and the escape of gases.

Red Clover in Clay Loam.

Red clover is adapted for growth on a wide range of soils, but it does best on a good clay loam which is well drained. Acid soils do not produce clover successfully. The addition of lime cures acidity.

Exhausted Soil.

The farmer who makes up to the fact that his soil is exhausted and will not produce as it once did is in the position of a man who has overdrawn his bank account. He must make good, and that quickly.

WAYS TO CURE PEAVINE HAY

Where Grass Is Allowed to Remain Spread on Ground Water Runs Off Without Injuring Crop.

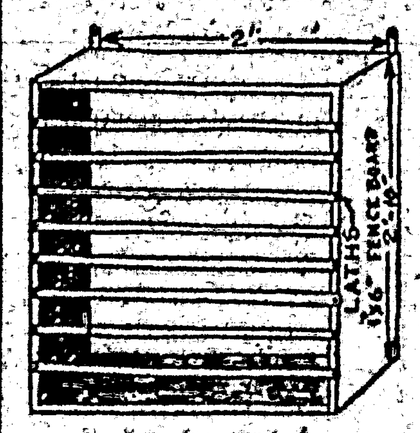
We have tried several ways of curing peavine and other kinds of hay, says a farm writer, but the way we now practice is to let hay lie just as the machine cuts it until it is about cured, or we get ready to haul it in. Don't get scared if it rains on your hay. Rain will not hurt hay very much, "only in appearance," if it gets wet before it is raked into windrows or piled up in small piles.

We used to think that rain would ruin hay, but about six years ago one morning I mowed a field of peas, cane and crabgrass. That same day another one of my neighbors cut hay, and after two days of sunshine there set in a wet spell of about two weeks. My neighbor, having plenty of help, raked his hay and piled it in small piles, but I did not have help and did not touch mine. The result was this: At the end of two weeks my neighbor's hay piles were wet through and rotten. I examined my hay and decided that it was worth saving, so raked it up and everything ate it very well. Since then I do not get so scared when I see a cloud coming up, because if hay is spread on the ground the water will pass through it to the ground. But if it is bunched up and gets wet it is almost sure to turn black and rot.

DRYING RACK FOR SEED CORN

Cheap Device, Made of Fence Boards, is Shown in the Illustration—Holds 75 Ears.

The same day seed corn is gathered it should be put in a dry place where there is free circulation of air, to dry it thoroughly. Where corn is piled in a heap to dry the result is moldy seed ears. The illustration shows a cheap rack for drying seed corn, writes Claude R. Abbey of Hopkins,



Drying Rack.

Mo., in the Missouri Farmer. The frame is made of a fence board. Laths nailed on front and back serve as shelves. The rack is 2 feet 10 inches long by 2 feet wide. Laths are placed 2 inches apart, and the rack is large enough for 75 large ears. It can be fastened on the wall or set on the floor.

Potatoes for Seed.

The heaviest yielding hills of potatoes are not always the best for seed, the number of plants in the hill must be taken into consideration.

Bees and Farm Notes

Stacking grain improves its quality.

Remove the pumpkin seeds before feeding.

The cowpea should have a warm seed bed for best development.

If preparing to ship potatoes see to ordering the cars early—especially this fall.

It is the work of filling the silo that is keeping it from being built on every farm.

The first big need of the majority of the older corn belt soils is limestone and legumes.

A shed of crotches and poles, covered with straw, is cheap, warm and businesslike.

The ability to produce profit is a standard by which all farm stock must be measured.

Muddy and unclean stable yards are always sources of loss because of their unsanitary condition.

The farmer who is not raising legumes has his eyes closed to some of the biggest opportunities in farming.

Keep the stable yards clean. There is no place that is more prolific in breeding flies than a filthy barn yard.

Grain that has been discolored in the shock will be improved considerably by being allowed to sweat out or "cure" in the stack.

Don't blame any one but yourself if your farm won't grow legumes. They will grow for the man who knows how to make them.

Tile outlets should be covered with poultry netting or something of the kind to prevent rabbits, skunks and other little pests from getting in.

A well built stack of grain will shed water like a duck's back and the knack of building one can be learned by any one who can handle a fork.

SERVING MEANS MUCH

PROPERLY PLEASING THE EYE IS HALF OF THE MEAL.

Artistic Molds for Food One of the Best Forms of Giving Satisfaction—Desserts, in Particular, May Be Thus Displayed.

Half the pleasure of eating is through the eye. If food is well served and cooked, a meal is a success, though the quantity and variety of the food may be limited.

Molds play a large part in this dainty service. Everything, from fish to dessert, can be molded.

The ordinary mold is of heavy tin, but the woman who objects to using tin, especially for acids, for which tin should never be used, can buy earthenware or aluminum. These last two cost more, and in them there are fewer shapes.

Various sizes can be had, from a quart to many quarts. The very large ones are made to order. Individual molds are also popular, though the large ring or form shapes are more convenient and more fashionable for general use.

Probably the favorite mold for most purposes is a hollow ring, round or oval. The round ones are better liked, but either shape is good. These come with a lid for desserts that must be frozen, and without one for aspic, mousse, blanc mange and vegetables.

With one of these ring molds the clever hostess can even glorify hash or vegetable left-overs. Macaroni, put in a ring, with the center filled with creamed chicken, lamb or fish, makes an appetitizing dish.

Mashed potatoes may be quickly formed into a hollow ring with one of these molds, the center being filled with lamb chops, creamed sweetbreads or fried chicken.

A simple dessert might have the ring of chocolate blanc mange, with nuts mixed through it, the center being filled with whipped cream. This may be slightly stiffened with gelatine if it will not hold its shape.

Nothing is prettier than a round or oval ring mold ice cream heaped high with fruit in its season, strawberries, raspberries, peaches, oranges and bananas. Home-made ice cream served this way has all the air of a novelty dessert. For further adornment whipped cream may be put on the top of fruit through a tube to make fancy forms.

Another good-looking dessert has sponge cake or cottage pudding batter baked in oval rings, large or individual, the center filled with charlotte russe, or Bavarian cream dotted with whipped cream in fancy design; a similar design is arranged around the base of the cake. Cottage pudding rings can be filled with fruit, tapioca, orange or pineapple.

Many of the hollow ring molds have fancy shapes, cones, turrets or flowers, but where pennies count the plain ones are more practical for all uses. Moreover, it takes a skillful cook to empty the contents of a fancy mold without marring it.

Boiled Salad Dressing.

Beat two eggs, add six tablespoons of water, three tablespoons of vinegar, a salt spoon of salt, a dust of pepper and one-quarter cup of butter. Set the dish in another of hot water and cook until the dressing is thickened like a custard. Cool and when used add one-quarter cup of thick cream beaten stiff. For me this would be better to add a teaspoon of mustard.

Spanish Charlotte.

Place crumbs of stale cake or rolled crackers on the bottom of a pudding dish and put a layer of any kind of jelly or fruit over them; continue them alternately until the dish is nearly full, making the crumbs form the top. Pour a custard over it and bake. Serve with sauce.

Pickled Red Cabbage.

Slice a solid head of red cabbage in thin strips, sprinkle lightly with salt and let stand over night. In the morning drain and cover with boiling vinegar, to which add a dozen cloves and twice as many pepper corns. This quantity will make two quarts.

Breakfast Bread.

Take slices of dry bread, moisten in milk, have ready two well-beaten eggs, seasoned with salt and pepper, into which dip the bread and fry in hot lard or butter.

Labeling Foods.

Many otherwise good housekeepers are very indifferent about labeling. They trust to their memories as to what is in each jar or package, and sometimes with disastrous results. All stores should be plainly labeled.

Geneva Salmon—Cold.

Tie up a piece of salmon and place in a kettle with sliced onions, carrots, salt, spices and a pint of claret or port; when done take from the liquor. Serve cold with tartar sauce.

Woman Her Home, Her Interests.

DAINTY TABLE FAVORS

LITTLE KNICKKNACKS FOR THE FORTHCOMING BRIDE.

Ideas, All More or Less Good, May Be Taken From the Displays in the Shop Windows—Some Novelties in Pure White.

The teas given to forthcoming brides are graced by the most charming favors. The best of the trifles are bought at the high class confectioneer's, where they are to be found in a more novel and elegant form than elsewhere, but smart florists also show some pretty things for this purpose, as well as most of the large department stores. Here and there, too, one sees a tea table embellished with homemade knickknacks of uncommon cleverness, some of these imitating the shop articles, and some inspired by the family's own taste and ingenuity.

As the bride's newest bouquet is to be in pyramid form, little corsage knots are made in this shape of artificial flowers. Various tiny posies are mixed together, wee pink buds, or red ones, or yellow ones, forget-me-nots in several shades of blue, pansies in all colors. The most delicate green is used with these, fragile bits of asparagus fern and other feathery tufts and small leaves. When the little bouquet is made up in the pointed shape, it is inclosed in a horn of lace, edged paper and the handle tinfoil. All of the flowers used are very cheap just now, and for the paper holders, when the pretty things are made at home, many girls buy the packages of round lace edged paper used upon cake and bonbon dishes and sold at the ten-cent store. If there are to be men guests at the function boutonnieres for them are made up in the same manner. The rounds of paper need to be cut the required size and the edges pasted together. Such corsage knots and boutonnieres are permissible for any smart tea, dinner or luncheon.

The novelties strictly for bridal use are always in pure white. There are tiny dolls dressed as brides, wedding trunks, slippers, little satin bags containing rice or confetti, wedding bells, wee automobiles holding flowers or candy, etc. Occasionally a groom in black get-up, with the traditional white boutonniere, is shown in this snowy gathering, and one such little gentleman adds a very realistic note to the decorations of the table. Painted figures on cardboard bedeck place cards, the brides, bridesmaids and blackcoated men all cut out and held up by a little rest at the back of the card. The cards are very easy to make if anybody in the family has a gift for water color painting, and when they are printed they are cheap enough.

Mop caps and aprons made of crinkled paper are new novelties for teas, and as the girls always don these fineries for the function such inexpensive trifles give a good deal of fun. Only the paper itself is used, but the more taste one has the prettier the dainty things will be. The aprons should be very small, but they may be heart shaped or square and trimmed about with ruffles of the same or lace paper. The mop caps can have big books or flower wreath, or be simply tied about the crown with a strip of paper in a contrasting color. If the luncheon is given by the bride for her bridesmaids, she has the cap and aprons in the color of the gowns they will wear. The bordered lampshade paper makes a very decorative effect, and if liked the headpiece could be a sunbonnet instead of a mop cap. The apron and cap or bonnet are handed to the guests as they enter the tea room, so that they may at once be put on.—Chicago News.

HAIR ORNAMENT.

The present fashion for wearing ribbon in the hair affords scope for many dainty devices, such, for example, as the becoming arrangement shown in the accompanying sketch. The ribbon is draped smoothly in the center, and then gathered into rosette bows on either side, and in the center of each bow is a small jeweled ornament. A fairly long hairpin is sewn firmly underneath each rosette, at the back, and serves to keep the headdress securely in its place.

NIGHTGOWN.

This is cut with a round neck trimmed with insertion and lace; below this tucks are made in groups and stitched to bust; the sleeves are elbow length and set to insertion boards, to which lace frills are attached.

Materials required: 5 yards 36 inches wide, 1¼ yard insertion, 1 yard narrow and 1 yard wide lace.

PRESSING THE PLAITED SKIRT

Best Method by Which This Most Popular Model May Be Kept in Good Condition.

Now that plaited skirts are creeping back to the realm of fashion, women who like to attend to their own clothes will want to know just how to go about keeping them well pressed and in good condition.

First of all, you must baste the plaits in place just as they were when the skirt was new; run a line of basting on the outside edge of each plait the full length, catching it down firmly to the material underneath. Lay it over the ironing board wrong side out, place a damp cloth over the plaits and press with a hot iron until the damp cloth is dry.

Allow the basting threads to remain in the skirt after it is pressed for several hours; then remove them, and your skirts will keep their shape and look nicer for a long time.

This same rule applies to all plaited garments.

Prizes.

Some time when in despair for novelties in bridge or euchre prizes buy the adjustable shoe trees, wrap the wire part with ribbon, finishing with a dainty bow and you will have a prize that every woman will like. You can always use one more pair of shoe trees and the cost is really slight. Sets of tally cards, daintily painted, make attractive prizes and what could be more appropriate for a card party than a couple of packs of good playing cards? Try to avoid personal articles in prize buying, particularly for clubs, for no two women have the same taste in hatpins, for instance, or neckwear. A dainty handy handkerchief, rather, a pretty guest room towel will meet with more general appreciation.

WELCH & TITSWORTH

CAPITAN, N. M.

Portland Cement, Studebaker Wagons, Chicken Netting, Dynamite, McCormick Balers, McCormick Rakes.

We get all of these articles in car loads, which enables us to make reasonable prices.

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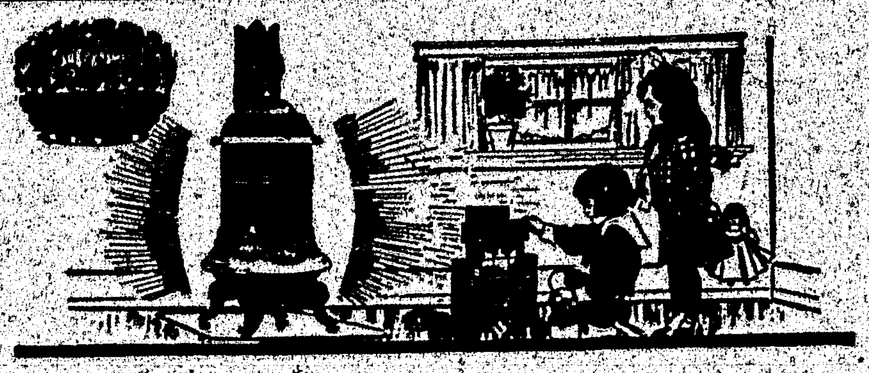


Warm Floors and Healthy Children Make Happy Homes

There is no better way for you to avoid worry and expense than by insuring your children's health.

Warm floors in the home, which is the children's play house in winter, are assured when using Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater.

The steel base and body construction allows the heat to be radiated to the floor keeping it warm during the coldest weather.

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

The Cleanest—Easiest to Care For.

Burns Soft Coal, Lignite, Hard Coal, Crushed Coke, Wood and Cobs.

Users of coal must remember that the ordinary heater is a big care to operate. That its smoke and ashes entail dusting, curtain washing and carpet sweeping. Think then of the ease of operation and the cleanliness of Cole's Hot Blast.

Cole's Hot Blast has a guaranteed smoke-proof feed door—open the feed door and the current of air draws the smoke directly across the top of stove to the stove pipe—away from the opening. Contrast this simple, cleanly feed with the side door in an ordinary heater. The side door used on other stoves permits escape of dirty smoke, unpleasant gas and accumulated soot drops from it. If you overfill a side door stove, coal falls to the floor. And note this, you cannot make a side door heater air-tight—an everlasting advantage in favor of Cole's Hot Blast which is air-tight and guaranteed to remain so always.

No fires to build—the fire is never out in this remarkable heater from fall until taken down in the spring.

Better select one today—surely it is the heater you need—

The Heater With a Reputation. M F G

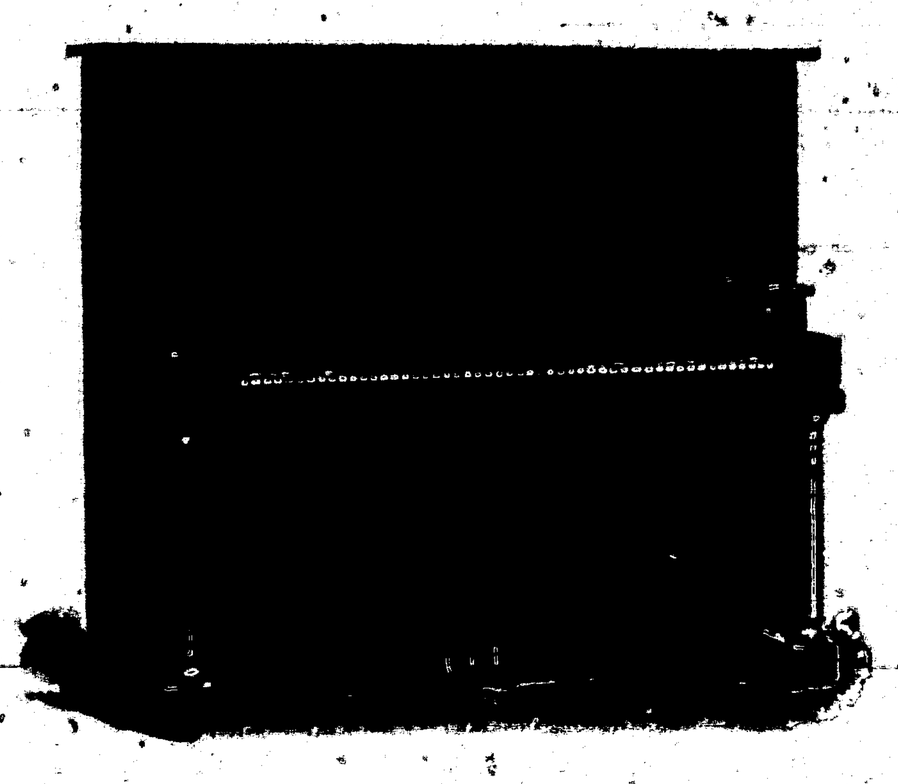
KELLEY & SONS

CARRIZOZO, : NEW MEX.

Price $12.00 and Upward According to Size and Style

This is the Piano we Give away on January 24, 1913.

VALUE $400.00



What seems to us to be a question is now a gratifying success. It pays to be liberal with our trade.

Since we first announced that we should give away this beautiful Upton Piano to some one of our customers business has shown an increase in every department. BE SURE AND ASK FOR YOUR PIANO VOTES WITH PURCHASE.

RULES OF CONTEST.

1. Name of contestant will not be known.
2. Name of contestant will not be published.
3. Every contestant is credited with 2,000 votes to start with.
4. Every contestant gets a number.
5. Standing of contestants numbers published weekly.
6. All votes must be brought in for recording on Wednesday.
8. Tie votes in packages with contestants number and the amount on top slip only.
9. Color of votes will change and must be recorded weekly.
10. Votes are transferably only before recording.
11. Contestant having the largest number of votes on January 24th 1913 wins the piano.
12. Candidates not bringing in personal votes will be dropped

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should Contain Your Ad

BUY YOUR SHOES BY MAIL

From Baker's Big, Busy Family Shoe Stores. Same careful attention as tho you called in person. Satisfaction or your money back. Over 500 different styles in Men's Women's and Children's shoes from which to select.

Send for New Fall Catalog

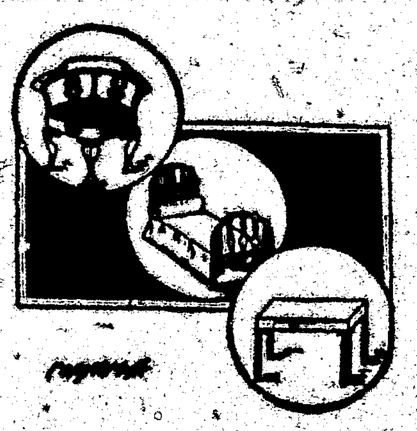
Largest retailer of Shoes west of Chicago. Eight stores in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

C. H. BAKER

LOS ANGELES

Cole's Hot Blast Heater is Guaranteed to be a Money Saver

It is guaranteed to save a third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, and we have a letter from the Cole Manufacturing Co. to this effect. Besides this, Cole's Hot Blast burns any kind of fuel, soft coal, lignite, hard coal, crushed coke, wood or cobs. Don't wait until the season is well on and the cold weather is here before investigating the merits of this remarkable heater. We have them on hand and will be glad to show them to you. The price runs from $12.00 up. (X-14)



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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Subscribe for the OUTLOOK, $1.50 per year.

CARRIZOZO TRADING CO.

Sine Die.

Hub (in a lecturing mood)—"You never hear me putting things off till tomorrow."

Wife—"No, indeed; you put them off indefinitely."

Jollying the Native.

"I'm tired of sticking to the farm," complained the country youth.

"It is rather sticky," returned the city boarder, gazing at the other's shoes. "Why don't you get the old man to have the farm paved?"

Mad as a Wet Hen.

"Billy," exclaimed Mrs. Brown, "why are you carrying that big pail of water down to the chicken yard?"

"Why, mamma, I'm goin' ter pour it on that old speckled hen."

"You naughty boy! What are you going to torture a poor dumb creature for?"

"Quitcher kiddin' me, ma. I only wanted to find out how mad yo'd be if papa went to the banquet of the Tough Knut society tonight. Papa said over the phone that you'd be as mad as a——"

He didn't need to finish. The poor kid found out right then how mad his mamma would be.

As Life's Game Is Played.

"Human nature" is a handy scapegoat for all our faults.

Forgery: a crooked path with a steel pen at each end.

Individuality in a man leads to success; in a woman to being talked about.

Money talks—which is one way of saying that the wheel of fortune is full of spokes.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Matrimony may be love's undertaker.

Cheap advice is apt to be dear if you act upon it.

Give a man half a chance and he will uncover a small grouch.

There are no tomorrows on the calendar of the man who does things.

Women have few bad habits because of their funny ideas of what fun is.

Women are apt to turn up their noses at things they can't understand.

A man's chief aim in life should be to refrain from shooting off his mouth.

It's all right to have a temper, but it should never be used for cross purposes.

Every wife thinks it's up to her to act as her husband's guardian for the purpose of keeping him from making a bigger fool of himself than he naturally is.

The Man's the Man.

"The man's the man," my Barney says—
An' Barney's newly married—
"He's the wan that knows the ways
The burdens should be carried.
Let the woman wear the grace
An' plaasin' pranks o' beauty,
Yet be mindful of her place
Ah' of her wifely duty;
By the crown within my hat,
The chief of all our riches,
I'll be king o' this an' that,
An' sure I'll wear the breeches;
Yes, an' need be, I can teach
The Spanish way o' walkin'!"
There's my Barney's manful speech—
I listen to him talkin'.

"The man's the man!" my Barney says,
An' faith, my thoughts are carried
Back to well-remembered days
When I was newly married;
An' there's wan that's lookin' down
Upon this house this minute,
Knows who was it wore the crown
The while herself was in it.
Dull I was, but plain as day
'Tis now I'm seeing through it,
How she let he have her way,
An' sure I never knew it;
Puffed wid pride as I could be
An' struttin' round an' squawkin',
"Man's the man!" sez I an' she—
She listened to me talkin'.

—T. A DALY.

HOWARD E. BURTON, ASSAYER & CHEMIST
LEADVILLE, COLORADO.
Specimen prices: Gold, silver, lead, $1; gold, silver, 75c; gold, 50c; zinc or copper, $1. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank

WANTED Young people to prepare for good positions as bookkeepers, stenographers, private secretaries, etc. Write for free illustrated booklet. Wallace Business College, 1545 Glenarm Pl., Denver, Colo. Established 1881

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SUPERB DINING CAR SERVICE.
For illustrated descriptive matter, write Frank A. Wadleigh, General Passenger Agent, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, Denver, Colo.

GOOD JOKES

TAKING NO CHANCES.

"Is Mrs. Tracey in?" the caller asked.

The hired girl looked her over with suspicion.

"Are you an agent for the rough-dry laundry?"

"No, indeed."

"You ain't introducing any foolish labor-saving patents for the kitchen, are you?"

"No."

"The reason I ask," the girl explained, "is that a lady I let in yesterday turned out to be selling electric wringers, and I heard her tell Mrs. Tracey that half the society women of the Oranges had bought her machines and let their help go. But if you're just a plain caller you can come in."

Not Now.

"Who's the rummy you've just brought in?" inquired the police sergeant.

"He says he's a congressman," responded the patrolman.

"What district?"

"I asked 'im that, an' he said he was a congressman at large."

"Well, he isn't!" snapped the sergeant. "Lock him up!"

A POINT IN FAVOR.

Pippins—Trolley cars are a great blessin'.

Sippins—They be that. They be th' only things around here that an automobile is afraid of.

Presence of Mind.

"Oh, John!" shrieked Mrs. Dorkins. "The baby has swallowed a silver quarter!"

Mr. Dorkins took a handful of change out of his pocket and looked it over.

"Calm yourself, Maria," he said. "It was that counterfeit quarter I've been trying to get rid of."

The Postcard Habit.

"Well, Hiram, your summer boarders seem to have about everything they want."

"They're fairly content, I only overlooked one point. Forgot to provide any postcards of such points of interest as the henhouse and the pump."

Another Blow at Tradition.

"I don't believe," said Mr. Growcher, "that nature intended the country to be used as a picnic ground."

"Why not?"

"If she had she would have arranged to grow sardines, hard-boiled eggs and lemonade as local products."

Patriot Perils.

To private life, in this unresting land,
How many public servants hold have gone!
It's difficult to get an office and
Considerably more so to hold on.

How to Nail Them.

Bill—When a Japanese maiden desires to show marked attention to her lover she uses the sharpened point of one of her finger nails in writing to him.

Jill—I suppose many a poor Jap has been "nailed" that way.

Looks Suspicious.

Mrs. Nupler—Are the Brideiums happy with each other?

Mrs. Alters—I haven't heard them say; but I notice they never speak to Mrs. Lovitt any more—you know, she is the lady who introduced them.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Making Him Useful.

"Sister, why do you encourage that city dude to call on you?"

"Father insists on it. He has the fly swatting habit, that city feller has. Yesterday afternoon he sat on the porch and killed 400 flies."

Revived.

There was a man in our town
Who laid him down one day to die,
But got right up again when told
Of a circus coming, by and by.

SURE THING.

The Major—Do you think balloons and airships will be useful in war?

The General—They'd be fine things for deserters.

Due Regard for Appearances.

Caller—I understand there are several vacancies in your working staff, and I should like a job as solicitor.

President of Life Insurance Company—Begging your pardon for my seeming rudeness, young man, you are too skinny and cadaverous to be a good walking advertisement for an institution like ours. Good morning.

If You Can't Get the Real Thing—

"Vegetable oysters, begobs,"
Says Ginx, "will do fully as well,
With vinegar made from corncobs
And pepper from cocoanut shell."

Motor Murder.

"What's your hard luck story, hobo?"

"I was a prosperous restaurant keeper in New York. But that last murder ruined me business."

"As to how?"

"After that, every time an automobile rolled up to me door me patrons all rushed out at the back."

Founding a Career.

"That was a great speech you made," said the enthusiastic friend.

"Do you think it will help me?" asked Senator Sorghum.

"Unquestionably. It may not have much influence in public affairs, but it ought to get you an engagement with any lecture bureau."

THE REASON.

Clara—Why did you break your engagement with Jack?

Vera—What good is a man to you with rheumatism in both arms?

In the Printer's Office.

"That copy is damning proof of our charges. Where is it?"

"The damning copy? I guess the devil's got it."

Was Short.

Barber—Hair cut, sir?

Customer—Yes, please.

Barger—Short?

Customer (feeling in his pockets)—Well, I am a little. Will it do if I pay you Saturday?—London Telegraph.

What He Had Done.

"What have you ever done for me?" complained the young man whose father had chided him for his inability to get ahead.

"Well, I kept your mother from naming you Percy or Clarence."

Precocity.

"Mamma, I think Henry is going to be a linguist."

"Why, dear?"

"I have just been listening to him, and in less than three minutes he used five different kinds of slang."

Expert Knowledge.

She—Do you think bats can really do harm to your head?

He—They can make it feel like it's three times as big the next morning.

THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH

In observing the physical characteristics of her children, the careful mother soon learns that health is dependent on the regularity of the bowels. When the bowels become clogged with the stomach's refuse, loss of appetite, restlessness, irritability, and similar evidences of disorder are soon apparent. Keep the bowels regular and a healthy, happy child is assured.

At the first sign of constipation the mother should administer a mild laxative to carry off the congested waste from the stomach that is fermenting and forcing poisonous gases into the system. A simple compound of laxative herbs with pepsin is highly recommended as being very mild, yet positive, in its action, a teaspoonful at bedtime usually serving to bring an easy, thorough, natural movement next morning. This compound is known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and is sold by druggists everywhere for 50c a bottle. A larger bottle, put up especially for the family medicine chest, costs one dollar.

The use of salts and violent purgatives and cathartics should be avoided. They are too harsh and drastic, tending to upset the entire system. Write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 West St., Monticello, Ill., for a trial bottle of his Syrup Pepsin, if you have never used it. He will be glad to send it without any expense to you. Adv.

Woman Police Officer.

Miss Mary Steele Harvey is the first woman to be appointed a police officer in Baltimore. The last legislature created five police matrons with full police powers. Miss Harvey is the first of the five to be appointed.

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

It is the things that are possible but not probable that keep some people from being happy.

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

A female optimist is a woman who marries a poet.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING
Until You Get After The Cause

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache.

Lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work, or to rest.

You sleep poorly and next day is the same old story.

That backache indicates bad kidneys and calls for some good kidney remedy.

None so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's A California Case—
Mrs. E. Walsh, 1649 Tenth Ave., San Francisco, Cal., says: "The sharp, knife-like pains in my back were almost unbearable. I often had to cry out. Once while walking, I had a sudden attack and a doctor had to be called. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they made me well."
Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
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THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere. Booklet Free. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

GET BUSY and represent us in your territory—male or female. ALL WOOL HOSE & BLANKET COMPANY, NEWARK, OHIO

Women

From Forty-Five to Fifty Are Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When her system is in a deranged condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

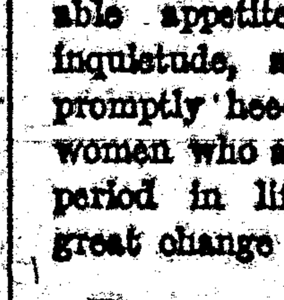
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared to meet the needs of women's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

Mrs. Estella Gillispie

ONE CASE OUT OF MANY TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS.

St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passing through the change of life and I was a perfect wreck from female troubles. I had a displacement and bearing down pains, weak fainting spells, dizziness, then numb and cold feelings. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen. I was irregular and had so much backache and headache, was nervous, irritable and was despondent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it was not. My kidneys troubled me at times and I could walk only a short distance.

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."—Mrs. ESTELLA GILLISPIE, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 54, St. Anne, Illinois.



For **DISTEMPER** Pink Eye, Epizootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

COFFEE SPECIALS

During the week beginning November 4th, we will give 100 piano votes with each pound of coffee sold. We carry in stock the following well known brands:

BONNETTE, AMBASSADOR, CACTUS, RICHLIEU, TOWN TALK, STATESMAN, MITY GOOD, SCHILLINGS, PLEAZ-ALL, LIPTONS, ARBUCKLES, BULK MOCHA, JAVA.

SEE THE BIG DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS WHICH ARE ARRIVING DAILY

OUR DRY GOODS LINE THE MOST COMPLETE IN THE CITY

WATCH FOR THE BLUE TAG SALE

"Everything to eat and wear."

CARRIZOZO TRADING COMPANY.

CARRIZOZO NOTES

"The Outlook is always pleased to receive news of the local people and greatly appreciates news items called to our attention. Call 24, or drop into office"

—E. G. Raffety was up Tuesday from Oscuro

—Mr Major, John Bell and party left today for a hunting trip.

—Jose Torres was down this week from Capitan.

—Mrs. D. C. Smith has gone to Capitan to visit friends.

—Sam Woods of Ancho was in the city trading this week.

—Harry Gallacher was in the city this week from the Gallacher ranch.

—George Sealy of Corona, was down this week as a witness in some land matters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurney have returned here after a few days stay in El Paso.

—Jacob Ziegler has returned form a short trip to the Os-aple jubilee at El Paso.

—Mrs. J. B. Garvin has returned from a visit with her mother in El Paso.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Prichard left for Los Angeles after a visit with friends here and in White Oaks.

—W. L Gumm came in from his apple packing camp on the upper Bonito the last of the week.

—Mrs. Geo Hall of Glencoe was a guest of Mrs. Lurlyne Lane this week.

—A. C. Austin and wife of Angus have been visitors of their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Gumm, this week.

—Dr. J. W. Laws and son, Otis, were down from Lincoln to the Road Commissioners meeting.

—Mrs. Anna Tompkins stopped a short time in town en route from Lincoln to Tucumcari

—Probate Court will be in session beginning with Monday of next week.

—Drs. Blaney and Ranniger of Oscuro made their regular trip to the city this week.

—B. B. Fixen a former resident of Oscuro was in the city this week on land matters. Mr. Fixen now lives in Florida.

—County Supt. of Schools, Mrs. Wallace L Gumm, will attend the N. M E. A meeting in Albuquerque next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller attended the meeting of the Masons and Eastern Star in Albuquerque last week.

—Dr. Brown passed through the city Thursday en route for Fort Stanton where he will be employed as staff physician.

—The quail season opened today and a number of persons intend to take advantage of the good season this year and get some birds.

—Dr. T. H. Williams left last Friday for his home in Chikasha, Oklahoma, after an extended trip in the vicinity.

—Albert H. Harvey, County Clerk, returned to Lincoln Wednesday and will be here again on Monday for Probate Court.

—District Attorney H B. Hamilton returned Thursday evening from Alamogordo where court was in session for four days.

—Jas. A. Cox, H. H. Ledbetter and Mary J. Chrisenberry made Final proof before Commissioner Chase on their homestead near Holloway.

—City Supt. Chas. L. Schreck will leave for the meeting of the city and town superintendents in Albuquerque early next week.

—Andrew Purcella who left here a year ago for Arizona has returned and will remain here, preferring New Mexico. Mr. Purcella will have charge of the Bar W sheep.

—The Carrizozo Band under the leadership of Mr. Nickles is having frequent practice evenings, and will soon be heard at various entertainments in the city.

—Maj. H. S. Campbell, wife and son returned Tuesday from the Capitan mountains where they had been on a big game hunt. They returned without any large game however, but had a good time.

—Wingfield and Lee have entered into a partnership and will conduct a first class meat market in the building next to the District Attorney's office. The firm is prepared to convey all the best products in their line and are doing an up-to-date business. The new 'phone number is 77.

—Lincoln county will have a good representation of teachers at the New Mexico Educational Association in Albuquerque, November 7, 8, 9. The following expect to attend from Carrizozo: Misses Spellman, Humphrey, Covington and Mesdames Carson and Massie; Mrs. Maude Blaney and Miss H. Helen Jones from Oscuro; Ancho will send its two teacher, Mrs. Perkins and S. C. Burnett; Misses Thompson and Richardson and E. A Haggard will go from Corona; Miss Jane Brookway of Picacho, Miss Mae Gilmore of Ruidoso and Mrs. Fanny Jones of Nogal are to join the party of progressive teachers.

ALBERT H. HARVEY — LEE B. CHASE

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BAPTIST CHURCH

(Herbert Haywood, Pastor.)
Sunday, November 3.

Sunday at 10 a. m. Bible School.

Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Mr. Roselle leader.

Mid-week service on Wednesday night at 7:30

Training of Chorus every Wednesday and Friday nights.

Every member of the church is asked to be present at the Sunday school session Sunday to act on a matter of great importance to the church. Please be present.

—Mrs. Chas. McCalmont and children have returned from an extended trip in the east and will occupy one of the Bush terraces. Mr. McCalmont met his family at Tucumcari Sunday.

THE VALUE of well-printed neat-appearing stationery as a means of getting and holding desirable business has been amply demonstrated. Consult us before going elsewhere

—Advertise in the OUTLOOK.