

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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MADERO OVERTHROWN

His Own Troop Depose Him and General Huerta is Proclaimed President

U.S. READY FOR INTERVENTION

The situation in Mexico City took a decided turn this week on Tuesday, by a plot between Generals Blanchet and Huerta Madero's army generals. With their troops who represented the government in the last ten days' battle with Felix Diaz in Mexico City, they arrested President Madero and his cabinet. Gustavo Madero, brother of the former President, who is claimed to be responsible for many outrages was executed the following day. It is understood Madero is to be given an opportunity after being taken to Vera Cruz of sailing to Europe to exile.

During the past week the United States has exchanged several notes of warning with the Mexican government and demanded the protection of American property and lives. Uncle Sam has sent four battleships to Mexican ports where they will remain, and troops all over the country are in readiness to intervene in Mexico if the order is given.

Gen. Huerta's new government has not as yet been recognized by the United States but it is probable that it will be recognized should it succeed in restoring quiet in the country. There is, however, still the general revolting and a dissatisfied element to contend with and it is probable that quiet in the country will not be restored for some time.

Huerta declares that there is to be a general election for President at once and that he is merely president for the interim.

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLT

Here, in brief, is the story of the progress of revolutions in the republic of Mexico during the years 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913:

1910

May 30—Madero enters race for presidency

June 27—Diaz re-elected president.

November 20—Rebels seize Vera Cruz.

November 23—Revolts spread.

November 25—Revolts end—Madero estates seized.

November 27—500 rebels shot by order of government.

December 1—Diaz inaugurated.

December 3—Government makes peace move.

December 5—Government peace commission falls.

December 17—Diaz army is beaten at La Junta.

1911

February 6—Mexican troops flee Juarez when rebels surround town.

March 9—American troops ordered to Texas points.

March 25—Diaz cabinet quits.

March 28—New cabinet is named.

April 5—Madero issues ultimatum, declaring Diaz must resign.

April 23—Armistice made.

May 25—City of Mexico in hands of mob.

May 26—Diaz resigns.

May 27—Diaz escapes; August 3—Gomez ousted from cabinet.

August 31—Madero elected president.

December 7—Reyes starts new revolt.

1912

February 2—Rebels name Gomez leader.

March 10—Juarez bank looted.

October 12—Felix Diaz joins rebels.

October 17—Diaz Vera Cruz.

October 24—Diaz captured and ordered shot.

1913

January 13—Rebels fire on American troops at Fabens, Texas.

January 26—Truce announced.

February 9—Diaz followers seize Mexico City arsenal.

JURIES ARE DRAWN

Judge Edward L. Medler arrived in Carrizozo on Saturday noon and a busy afternoon followed in the transaction of court business. The Grand and Petit Jurors for the March term of Court which open in Carrizozo Monday, March 10th were drawn by the Judge in the Clerk's office in the presence of a number of citizens. A hearing in the Mathis vs Mathis divorce suit was had in the afternoon and a decree pro confesso issued to Mrs. Mathis of absolute divorce. In the matter of the Williams children the court issued an order putting the children in the care of Rev. Nichols of the State Orphan's home. Judge Medler signed over 25 orders adjusting taxes in this county while here besides attending to several other important matters. The court stated that the Real's Building where court was held last term would necessarily be satisfactory for use this term for court purposes.

Judge Medler had just returned from the East where he had been on business for about three weeks.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Announcement is here made of the lecture to be delivered in Carrizozo next Monday evening February 24th at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic Church by Chaplain Krund of Ft. Stanton. The speaker is a noted orator from the east and was recently appointed by President Taft as Chaplain at Fort Stanton. His lecture here next Monday evening will be on "Insurance" or what society gives me the best policy against the storms waged by the devil and his advocate."

The lecture will be free to all without exception, and this speaker undoubtedly will be greeted with a large audience.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

The Carrizozo Civic Improvement League did not meet this week on Tuesday owing to the Commercial Club room being remodeled but will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the office of Dist. Attorney H. B. Hamilton when matters of much importance will be considered.

—Jim Harper is up from Three Rivers this week on cattle business.

STATE LEGISLATURE

The State Legislature Still Grinds on But Few Bills are Yet Passed

VICE PRES. MARSHALL SPEAKS

The State legislature still grinds on but has as yet passed few if any bills of importance.

The County salary bills, and there are three of them, are the bone of contention and while the House has passed the Finance Committee's bill printed in the Outlook last week, there has not as yet been any action in the Senate. The Page Bill, providing for a classification for each county and for the commissioners to approve of necessary deputies is being considered as is the Governor's bill introduced by McCoy. The session will probably pass some sort of a salary bill but a letter just received from Representative Tully indicates that just what bill it will be is not certain at this time.

The County division and creation of new counties is raising considerable agitation in the House and what will be done with the many bills for creation of new counties is also yet held in the balance.

Vice President Marshall who is to be inaugurated on the fourth of March addressed the Legislature Monday and later was the guest of Governor and Mrs. McDonald at a reception. The Vice President made a very favorable impression on those present.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

—Don't overlook or miss the Tom Thumb Wedding at the M. E. Church next Friday evening.

—Mrs. H. B. Hamilton entertained a number of the younger folk at a dance in Real's Hall last Friday evening.

—We want more houses to rent; we cannot supply our applicants with rentable houses. If you want to sell or rent your property see Harvey & Chase.

—General Manager Gillerist of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company arrived Wednesday on company business. The assistant manager F. U. Nelson has been here for sometime making preliminary arrangements and final papers were signed today.

—Several local K. P.'s left Wednesday evening in the Johnson auto for Capitan to attend the large size dance given there that evening by the Myrtle Lodge of that order. The affair is reported as very successful and pleasant.

—Work on the Railroad Men's Club House is progressing nicely and the building will be completed in about three weeks according to Superintendent Morris. The tile roofing is in place and the work of finishing the interior is about to commence.

—"After All," the entertainment to be given by the Carrizozo Dramatic Club soon, is progressing nicely and promises to be a treat when the show is finally produced. A date in March will be set for the production.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

The term at Tinnie closed last Friday. C. H. Parks has been a conscientious teacher and the scholars have made good progress.

Richardson district has been fortunate in contracting with J. E. Koonce for a six months' term to begin early in the spring.

Miss Ethel Phillips has completed the term at the Gallinas Mountain school. This district hopes to have an early fall term.

Jicarilla school directors have about closed a contract with Geo. Cardwell who taught a successful term there two years ago. The term will be six months.

"Lincoln County need not be afraid to compare her rural schools with those of any county. Considering the usually poor equipment and scattered population splendid work is being done. The teachers are enthusiastic and hard-working." This is the report of County Supt. Mrs. Gumm, on her return from a trip to the schools of the Bonito and Ruidoso valleys.

Good reports come from the directors at White Oaks of the successful beginning of Miss Beulah Brazil's career as a teacher. All of Miss Brazil's education has been in the county, and this term she has spent all of the time in classes of the Carrizozo High school in observation work in Miss Carrie Covington's primary room. Why can we not have a normal department in our county and prepare our high school pupils for our county schools?

BAPTIST CHURCH

(Herbert Haywood, Pastor)

Bible School at 10: Prof. C. L. Schreck, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Good singing at all services, and a hearty invitation is extended to all to attend.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3 p. m.; Seniors meet at 6:30.

Midweek services on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Union meets with Mrs. Stedham on Friday, February 28th at 2:30 when will be studied, "Mormonism a Menace."

Choral Work every Friday night at 7:30.

FIND SKELETON

Sheep herders are reported to have found the skeleton of a man about fifteen miles southeast of the Gran Quivers. The person appeared to have been dead for about six months, no clothes were found or other identifications, and the irons of a wagon which had been burned were found a short distance away. Geo. Spence, Jr., brings in the report and a further investigation is to be made.

—J. B. Pant, Christian Evangelist of Alamogordo, New Mexico, will be in Carrizozo Friday, February 28th, 1913, and will preach Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in Real's Hall. All are cordially invited to be present.

TOM THUMB WEDDING

Junior Civic League to Present Unique Entertainment February 18th

60 CHILDREN TO PARTICIPATE

The marriage of Miss Midget, or the Tom Thumb Wedding, is the title of a unique entertainment which will be given in the Methodist Church on the evening of Friday February 28th, 1913 under the auspices of the Junior Civic League. The entertainment which has been given with splendid success in the states of the middle west, is given by twenty little boys and forty little girls ranging from three to nine years of age and is under the direction of a skilled instructor. There is the bride and groom, best man and maid of honor, four bridesmaids, two ushers, aunts of the groom, cousins of the bride, grandmothers, grandmothers, and other relatives, also the minister and his wife. All the boys are dressed in low cut vests and cutaway coats while the girls are dressed in low neck and short sleeves dresses with full train. The bride is in the usual white silk, with veil and orange blossoms. At the close of the entertainment a wedding feast of ice cream and cake or other refreshments is to be served to the little ones. Interspersed throughout the performance are songs by the little people. The entertainment offers a round of such clean, wholesome fun as only children can furnish, and everyone goes away refreshed and rested from witnessing it. The price of admission will be 20c for children and 50c for adults. The proceeds go to the benefits of the Junior Civic League. Mrs. H. B. Hamilton is instrumental in obtaining the entertainment.

C. C. ROBERTS IS DEAD

Mr. C. C. Roberts, better known as "Doc" Roberts passed away in Carrizozo at the home of one of the relatives Sunday evening February 17th at nine o'clock. The immediate cause of death being dropsy brought on by long years of suffering from Asthma. Burial was at Nogal on Tuesday.

Mr. Roberts was born in Llano, County, Texas where he spent his childhood and was married. The family came to Lincoln County in 1888 and have resided mostly on the Bonito ever since. Mr. Roberts was one of the old timers in Lincoln County and highly respected by all who knew him.

The deceased is survived by a brother John Roberts, two daughters Mrs. A. T. Roberts, and Mrs. Harry Edmiston, both of Carrizozo, four sons namely Jesse, John, Burt and Pink three of whom reside in Lincoln County.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the relatives in their sad bereavement.

CORN-MATHIS

County Assessor Henry Corn and Sarah Mathis were united in marriage at Lincoln on Monday evening by Justice of the Peace, W. S. Brady. The couple left here quietly Monday without telling their friends and were married that evening at the old county seat. Both are well known in the county and their friends unite in congratulating the happy couple and wishing them well on the voyage thru life. They will make their home in Carrizozo after returning from a short trip to Roswell.

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Lee B. Chase, Editor and Publisher.

CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

These rare book swindlers are going to be rare birds.

As a popular pastime swimming is over for the present.

Feeding men on electricity seems a shocking innovation, doesn't it?

Football did its best, but it plays a sorry second to baseball in popularity.

"Quack" is the title of a new comedy. Probably all about human geese.

Under the newest ruling, some poets are born, and some are educated at West Point.

Berlin claims a talking cat. Wonder what serenades it selects for nightly rendition?

A lot of people do not recognize opportunity when they meet it because they expect it to look like luck.

The New York burglar who stole 10,000 nickels from a householder must be a movie fan of the worst sort.

United States government will provide foot powder for the shoes of soldiers. Watch the powder bills increase.

The German army will employ skis in manœuvres this winter. Not as picturesque as aeroplanes, but much more safe in case of a fall.

"How to treat an old man," is the way one editor heads his advice. He should include the cost of the said treating.

"What is a cook worth?" asks the Louisville Courier-Journal. It depends on whether she is plentiful or scarce.

A Chicagoan swallowed his false teeth. He need never again complain that he ate his food without thoroughly masticating it.

An English aviator has been fined for colliding with a cow. The cow should have been fined for disorderly conduct.

From a cursory reading of the crime news one would hardly think that there are only ten commandments to be broken.

Washington amateurs are to try out a minstrel performance in the government hospital for the insane. Nutty stunt, that.

China is to kill certain habitual smokers of opium and will fine others with a maximum of \$2,000. This code itself suggests the notions of a smoker.

A La-Crosse hen-swallowed a \$200 ruby. It would pay some interprising butcher to purchase it, mix it with a multitude of other hens, and auction them off.

The latest novelty in dresses, has only two hooks. Cheera by the overworked husbands, tempered with the question as to how many buttons are thrown in for good measure.

Painted eyes are the latest fad in London. Years ago they were quite the thing here, not as a fad, but as a necessity. Eye artists are still to be found where black eyes be.

A Chicago school teacher set fire to a pupil's trousers by exploding matches in his back pocket while spanking him. Sounds suspiciously like a schoolboy trick, though.

Nicholas of Russia carries \$5,000,000 in life insurance, but that doesn't make him any more safe from the attacks of nihilists.

Chicago has a pair of bandits—the man holds you up, and the woman goes through your pockets. It's a safe bet she's married.

An eastern professor has discovered red headed men seldom marry red headed women. Probably each understands the temper of the other.

A Philadelphia woman wants a divorce because his wife smokes ten cigars a day. If he were a resident of Pittsburgh we could understand it better.

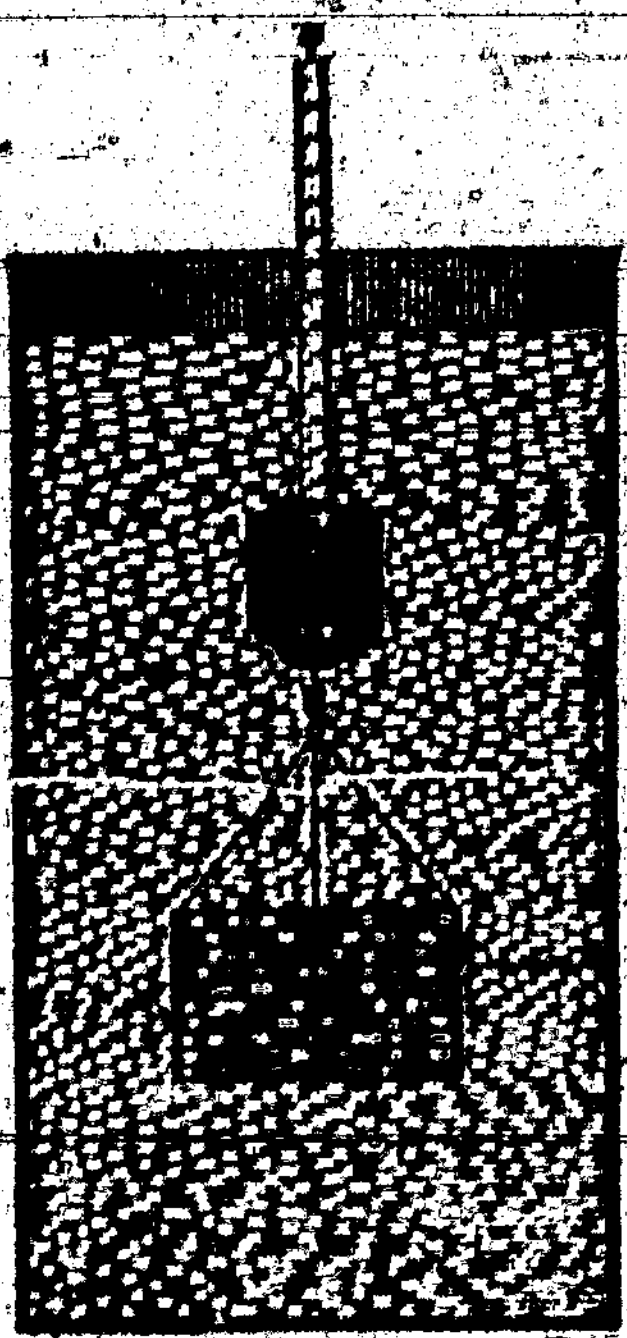
Paris has produced a genius who has invented a shoe that looks only half its size. And the women shall call him blessed.

It has been proved conclusively that a young woman can support life on \$7.50 a week in Philadelphia. All that now remains to be proved is that life is worth supporting at that figure.

ALCOHOL FROM POTATO CULLS

"Denatured" Liquid Suitable for Manufacture of Varnish and Other Commercial Articles.

(BY A. O. WENTZ.)
Alcohol is a substance produced by the fermentation of sugar. In practice there are two possible sources of sugar for this purpose: First, plants naturally containing sugar ready to be converted into alcohol by simple fermentation, such as sugar cane, sugar beets, sorghum, fruits, etc.; second, materials containing starch which may be changed into sugar by the action of malt or acids and then fermented.



Apparatus for Determining the Starch Contents of Potatoes.

such as potatoes, grains, etc. Alcohol has been and is now being made from sawdust, but as the processes employed are trade secrets this material will not be discussed.

The so-called "denatured alcohol" is prepared by the addition of such ingredients as will make the alcohol unfit for drinking purposes. It is used extensively in the manufacture of varnish, explosives, chemicals, and many other commercial articles. It may also be used in various household appliances, both for lighting and heating purposes with much more safety than either kerosene or gasoline. Its cost previous to the enactment of laws making it tax-free was such as to prevent its use in engines and motors, consequently very little was done toward their adaptation to its use. It is, however, being successfully used in both stationary and traction engines in other countries where it can be had at a moderate price, and under similar conditions of economic manufacture would undoubtedly be so used in this country.

Potatoes have been successfully used as a source of cheap alcohol in other countries and conditions in this country indicate that large quantities of potato culls with the necessary starch content are available for this purpose at a price which would permit of the profitable manufacture of alcohol therefrom.

The percentage of starch in potatoes may be easily determined by means of a specially prepared instrument. An average sample of the potatoes is washed and thoroughly dried. Exactly ten pounds are placed in the wire basket (one potato may be cut if necessary to get the exact weight). The instrument with the basket attached is floated in a tank containing clear water at 53.5 degrees Fahrenheit. The stem is so graduated that the percentage of starch can be read directly from it. Potatoes average from 14 to 20 per cent. of starch and one pound of starch in practice yields about 0.071 gallon of absolute alcohol, or 0.075 gallon of denatured alcohol at 180 degrees proof. One hundred pounds of an average grade of potatoes containing 17 per cent. of starch would yield approximately 1.3 gallons of denatured alcohol.

Sulky Plows.

Many farmers have the mistaken idea that sulky plows are not for rock soils. It is on such soils that we find their economy the greatest. Only the driver is required and the weight of the plow holds the share to its work where often three men—one at the beam—would not be able to do half the work of the sulky nor nearly as well. Their draft will be from 5 to 10 per cent greater than that of the walking plow, dependent upon the skill in adjusting the center of draft right.

Care of Hives.

When the hives are well distributed in a certain space their inmates may be more easily handled. It seems to improve their disposition, especially if there are some trees or shrubs about it. Robbing is not so prevalent, either, and the absence of that always helps to make bees better natured.

Iron is Help.

Ever try putting a little tincture of iron in the drinking water to keep the liver in good condition? It's worth while.

FOWLS REQUIRE GREEN FOOD

Turnips, Cabbage, Beets and All Such Furnish Change That is Appreciated by All Birds.

During the spring, summer and fall it is not difficult to supply a variety of green food for the fowls, as any kind of tender growing vegetation is relished by them, but when cold weather sets in, it is very different, and things must be set aside during the fall season.

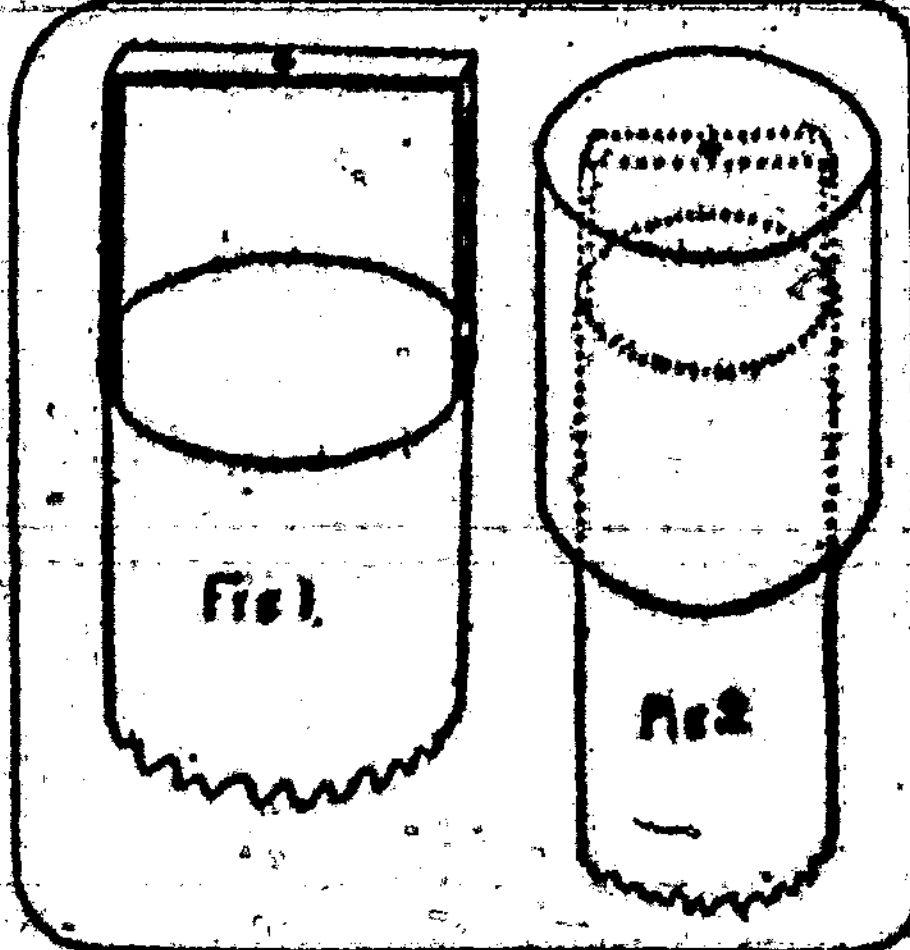
Turnips, cabbage, beets and all such make good food and furnish a grateful change, which the fowls appreciate.

The scraps and peelings may be fed raw, or they may be put in a pot on back of the stove and allowed to cook gently during the day, and then thickened at night with equal parts of cornmeal and wheat bran, and to be fed next morning as a mash, using care not to give too much, as when the fowls are satisfied they will stand about and refuse to scratch and take sufficient exercise.

VENTILATOR KEEPS OUT RAIN

Device for Use in Building or Cave May Be Constructed From Joint of Stovepipe.

It is often desirable to have a building or cave, well ventilated, and still have it so that no rain can enter through the ventilator. Such a ventilator may be constructed from a joint of stovepipe and a can, which is at least an inch larger in diameter than the stovepipe it is to cover, and several inches high. A brace, made from a piece of strap iron, should be constructed as illustrated in Fig. 1 and riveted to the sides of the pipe, says the Iowa Homestead. The can is then slipped over this and riveted through its bottom to the brace. Have



Rainproof Ventilator.

the lower edge of the can about four inches below the upper edge of the stovepipe; this should leave a space of a couple of inches between the bottom of the can and the top edge of the stovepipe, to allow for the free circulation of air as shown in Fig. 2.

Care of Water Trough.

Try putting a pinch of copperas in the watering trough once or twice a month. Better still, scrub out the trough and spray thoroughly with a copperas solution.

GARDEN and FARM NOTES

Filth and health are arch-enemies. Recklessness is a short road to failure.

The garden acre should be the best on the farm.

Cut the cost of production by using machinery wherever you can.

Thanks to scientific methods, the drudgery of farm life is being forced back into the limbo of time.

It doesn't cost any more to be cleanly than otherwise. And there's more profit and satisfaction in it, too.

Scientific farming has joined hands with practical farming in the great work of feeding the nation and the world.

The thing that counts is to make every foot of land a producer.

The manure that is taken from the barn yard to the field is out of the way before spring work and it makes a great improvement in the farm surroundings.

Use the larger limbs pruned from the orchard for wood, the smaller ones as a plug to stop that wash in the field or meadow.

Root crops, such as parsnips, beets, and carrots, may be prevented from shriveling in the winter if they are covered lightly with dry sand in the bin or box.

A plump, heavy kernel will produce a stronger plant and nourish it better than a shriveled, light one, or than one which has also without proportionate weight.

The farming business is getting to be a big proposition. Farm life of today means more than the daily round of chores, with the long, idle winter spent reading the almanac.

Because an ear of corn is large, does not necessarily make it the best for seed. See that the rows are straight from tip to butt, and that the kernels are all well formed and plump.

DOWN TO THE BARE FACTS

Young Minister's Passion for Self-Sacrifice Had Results That Might Have Been Anticipated.

The announcement of Miss Helen Miller Gould's betrothal led one of the charity workers of New York to say: "Marriage itself will not be able to quench Miss Gould's passion for giving. Apropos to this passion, she once told me a story.

"There was a young minister, the story ran, who, being poor and having nothing else to give, used to give away his clothes.

"The young minister's district contained many needy men, and he would give them shoes and socks, shirts and coats, gloves, overcoats and trousers. "Yes, time and again he would give away his clothes, foolishly and recklessly, piece by piece, until— "Here the charity worker smiled. "Until," she ended, "he came to himself!"

SHE KNEW BETTER.



"Did your wife give you particular fits because you come home at 3 o'clock the other morning?" "No, she didn't say a word. It's too near Christmas."

Weighted in the Balance.

The young man was something of a bore and the young woman sent word that she was out.

"But he has a box of candy with him," was the word that came back from the maid.

The young woman reflected. "No," she finally said, "it isn't worth it. Tell him I'm out."

A Diplomat.

Son—Pa, is a diplomat a man who knows how to hold his tongue?

Father—No, my boy. A diplomat is a man who knows how to hold his job.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Paste, the Antiseptic powder for tired, aching, swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. **Don't accept any substitute.** For FREE sample address Allen S. Dimsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

The Kind.

"What would you recommend as the fish diet for sailors?" "Ro'e, of course."

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

The Reason.

"Why is consistency considered such a jewel?" "Because it is rare."

LIFE'S STRUGGLE WITH ILLNESS

Mrs. Stewart Tells How She Suffered from 16 to 45 years old—How Finally Cured.

Euphemis, Ohio.—"Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I was 16 years old.

"I went to Kansas to live with my mother and while there a doctor told me of the Pinkham remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that has been my home for the last 18 years.

"The Change of Life came when I was 47 years old and about this time I saw my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not paid out two dollars to a doctor, and have been blessed with excellent health for a woman of my age and I can thank Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it.

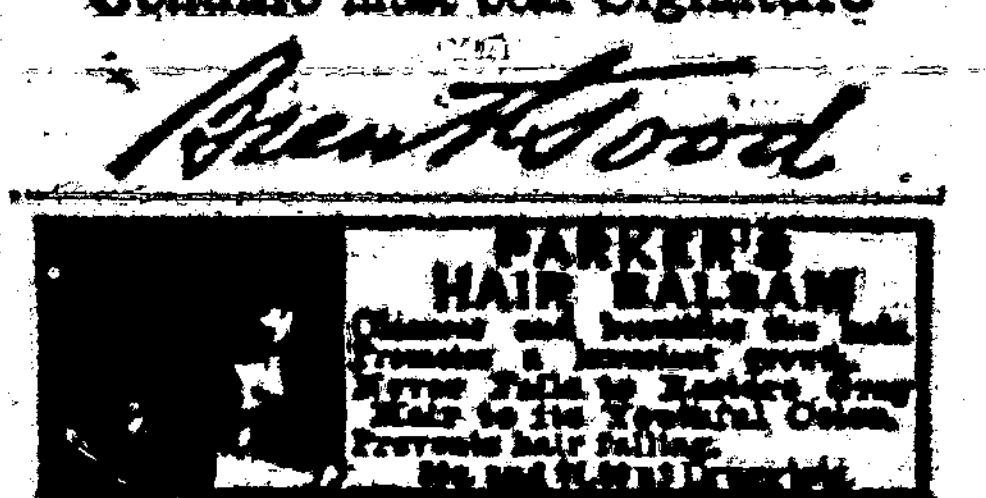
"Since the Change of Life is over I have been a maternity nurse and being wholly self-supporting I cannot over estimate the value of good health. I have now earned a comfortable little home just by sewing and nursing since I was 62 years old. I have recommended the Compound to many with good results, as it is excellent to take before and after childbirth."—Miss EVELYN ADAMIA STEWART, Euphemis, Ohio.

"If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



MOTION PICTURE COS. PAY 25 CENTS WEEKLY FOR AMB. THOUSANDS OF THEATRE ATHLETES.

DEFIANCE STARCH—It resists the action of other starches only 12 ounces—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Pettis Eye Salve RELIEVES SORE EYES

Stops Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a splendid remedy for backache, stiff joints, rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica. You don't need to rub it in—just laid on lightly it gives comfort and ease at once.

Best for Pain and Stiffness

Mr. GEO. BUCHANAN, of Welch, Okla., writes:—"I have used your Liniment for the past ten years for pain in back and stiffness and find it the best Liniment I ever tried. I recommend it to anyone for pains of any kind."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for sprains, strains, bruises, cramp or soreness of the muscles, and all affections of the throat and chest.

Get Nature's Relief

R. D. BURGOYNE, of Maysville, Ky., RR. 1, Box 5, writes:—"I had severe pains between my shoulders. I got a bottle of your Liniment and had entire relief at the fifth application."

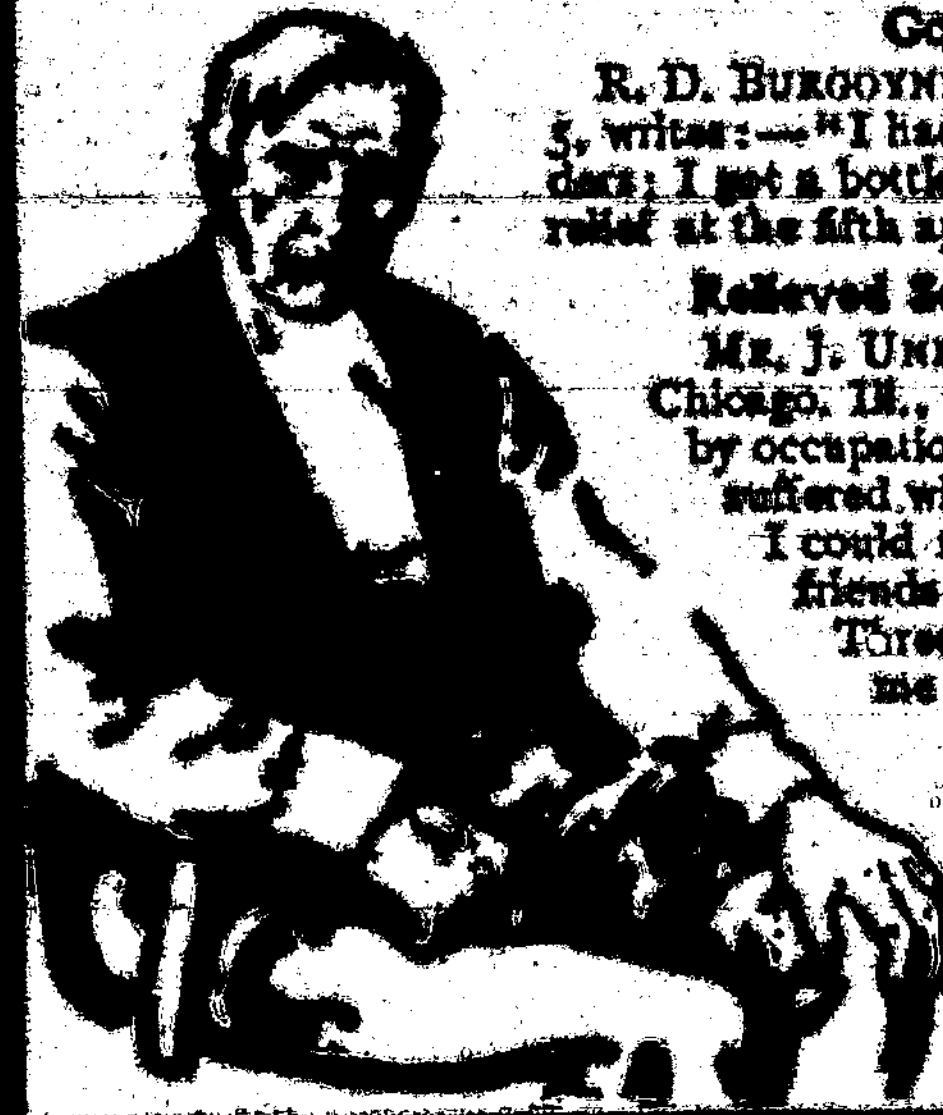
Relieved Severe Pains in Shoulders

Mr. J. UNDERWOOD, of 2000 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:—"I am a piano polisher by occupation, and since last September have suffered with severe pain in both shoulders. I could not rest night or day. One of my friends told me about your Liniment. Three applications completely cured me and I will never be without it."

Price 25c. Doz. and \$1.00 at All Dealers.

Send for Sloan's free book on rheum.

Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.



IN THE MOSQUE OF OMAR



At Jerusalem on the summit of Mount Moriah, and in the center of the Temple Area stands the Mosque of Omar. It rests on the most sacred spot in all Jerusalem, has for 3,000 years been the special object of attraction, and around it gather many traditions. Because of its exquisitely beautiful and diversified manner of decoration, symmetry of form and the mystery of the great rock it shelters, this building is among the most beautiful in the world, and is surely the most interesting.

For ages unnumbered this spot has been set aside for worship, and is now revered alike by the Jew, Christian and Moslem. No other spot in the world has such a wonderful history. Here of old rose those temples of Solomon and of Herod—visions of snow and gold—emblematic of purity and consecration—here within the Holy of Holies dwell the visible presence of Almighty God, here Christ walked and talked, and did many mighty works.

Destroyed by the soldiers of Titus, A. D. 70, after centuries of neglect, this spot was destined to again become the seat of public worship, but this time of the descendants of Ishmael, not of Isaac, and the followers of Mohammed, the founder of Islam. Age after age has passed, change and decay have treaded each on the heels of the other; but this rock of the ages has stood safely through all the vicissitudes of the Holy City, and now it again showed its wonderful power of attraction; and, as of old, it rested within structures that were the wonders of the world, so now there stands over it one of the finest buildings to be seen at the present day.

In Moslem eyes its sacredness arises from the fact that when Mohammed made his famous journey from Mecca to heaven he went first to Jerusalem, and there, in company with the Angel Gabriel, mounted to the summit of this sacred rock and thence to Paradise. If the visitor doubts the truth, let him see in the rock of the footprint the prophet left as he sprang aloft, and then examine the finger marks made by Gabriel as he held the rock in mid-air when it endeavored to follow Mohammed!

This tradition sanctifies the rock and area in the eyes of the believer, and therefore, complete forgiveness of sin and a good position in Paradise await all who visit it. But even greater rewards are in store for any one who build on or endow any part of the sanctuary. This will account for the many buildings in the inclosure, the cupolas, colonnades and fountains.

The dome of the chain is the most interesting of these. First it was built for a treasury, but its founder, Abd-el-Malik, A. D. 691, was so captivated by its beauty that he gave orders that it should serve as a model for the Mosque of Omar. At that time it was known as the Judgment Seat of David. From the center of a rusty chain still hangs. It was formerly of greater length, so Moslem tradition says, hanging so low that one might easily touch it; yet it could only be grasped by those who spoke the truth. It rose to its present height and refused to be any longer the means of settling disputes because of the harsh treatment it received at the hands of a Jew. This Jew owed some money to a Moslem, but refused to pay, claiming he had already done so. In order to prove his claim the creditor dragged the Israelite to judgment, and having grasped the chain swore the money was still unpaid. Then the

Jew seized the chain, having first handed the Moslem his staff, inside which he had placed the money in question, and swore he had paid the debt. To the astonishment of the on-lookers the chain then rose to its present height.

The principal building, the Mosque of Omar, is highly praised by many great authorities. Professor Lewis says: "It is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful buildings in existence." Mr. Ferguson, speaking as an architect, says: "The one thing I was least prepared for was the extreme beauty of the interior of the building. I remember perfectly the effect of the Taj Mahal and the other great imperial tombs of Agra and Delhi, and I am tolerably familiar with most of the tombs and tomb-like buildings in other countries. But, as far as I know, the Dome of the Rock surpasses them all. There is an elegance of proportion, and an appropriateness of detail which does not exist in any other building I am acquainted with. Its mosaics are complete and beautiful in design, and its painted glass, though comparatively modern (sixteenth century), is more beautiful than any in this country. These, combined with the mystery of the great Rock, occupying the whole floor of the sanctuary, make up a whole, as far as I know, unrivaled in the world."

Before entering the building shoes must be removed or covered with slippers. No sound disturbs the solemn stillness which reigns around; even the footfall of the Moslem worshiper is noiseless; no organ peals forth harmonious notes; no white-robed choir chant the praises of the Almighty and Eternal God, who of old shed forth the brightness of his glory, the greatness of his majesty, and the tenderness of his love on this spot.

All is still, and the stillness seems to attach itself to the visitor; as a whisper sounds so loud the voice is used as little as possible, and then soft and low. A dim religious light pervades the building, and a feeling of awe and of reverence steals slowly over the astonished and wondering traveler. When the sun glints through the colored windows, of so many varied shapes that no two are alike, and yet all are in perfect harmony, their marvelous beauties amaze the beholder. As the sunbeams linger on their beauty they shed their brightness on the mosaics and tiles of the dim interior, the gilded cornices, friezes and capitals. The exquisite beauty of the decorations gradually appears and the more one becomes accustomed to the light, the more one lingers under the Dome, and the greater grows the admiration.

The Moslem pilgrim feels not the spell of the beauty of the building. He has come to worship; his thoughts are fixed on the great rock in the middle space, which rises from one foot to five feet above the marble pavement. A hole leads to a cave beneath. "This cave is about six feet high and floored with white marble. Below which the Moslems think is the Well of Spirits, and in order to prove this the attendant stamps with his foot and a hollow sound is heard. The floor was only made, so the Moslems say, to prevent gossiping women from speaking to the departed."

The rock is believed to be one of the rocks of Paradise; and it stands on a palm tree, beneath which flows one of the streams of Paradise. This rock is the center of the world, and on the day of resurrection the Angel Israfil will stand upon it to blow the last trumpet. It is also eighteen miles nearer heaven than any other place in the world, and beneath it is the

source of every drop of sweet water that flows on the face of the earth. It is supposed to be suspended miraculously between heaven and earth. The effect upon the spectators was, however, so startling that it was found necessary to place a building around it to conceal the marvel.

Before leaving the pilgrim is taken to pray upon a dark-colored pavement. All agree that it is a stone which originally formed part of the pavement of Paradise. On this stone were formerly nineteen nails, three and a half of which still remain. The others were taken by the devil in his anxiety to bring about the end of the world, which will eventually come to pass when all disappear; but he was fortunately caught by the Angel Gabriel, who is their special guardian, and driven away.

BURIED THE STANDARD POUND

Official English Measure Will Be Unearthed After Twenty Years Have Elapsed.

The speaker, the president of the board of trade and the chief commissioner of the office of works will shortly take part in an interesting ceremony at the House of Commons. This is the testing of the standard yard and standard pound in official use with the final and indisputable standards that are buried away in the House of Commons.

In 1852 a hole was solemnly made in the masonry by the side of the staircase leading to the committee rooms of the house, and in the cavity was immured the standard yard and pound. It is necessary to keep subsidiary standards for frequent testing of other measures, and these are deposited in a building near the house known as the Jewel Tower.

For fear that heat or cold should cause expansion or contraction of the official yard the temperature in the room is kept equable by the most delicate mechanism. Should it rise a lamp is automatically lit as a warning, and even the bodily heat of a person entering the room causes this signal to flash out. But in spite of these precautions there is a fear that somehow the official measures in use might vary, so every twenty years they are taken with great care to be compared with the standards in the house. The chief commissioner of the office of works is charged to roll away the stone. Out come the standards and the president of the board of trade compares them. The speaker sees that the stone is duly laid again and the structure of the house suffers no damage.

What is to happen if the standard yards vary by a hair's breadth apparently has not been provided for. The ceremony was last performed in 1892.—London Mail.

Simple as Could Be. Paris were on the table, on the dresser—in fact, everywhere. It was the day of Mrs. Swankle's party, and the cook was making great preparations for the feast. "Very nice—very nice!" said Mrs. Swankle, impressively. "But what a pity, cook—they're all the same!" "No'm," replied cook, firmly. "Some'n apple, and some'n raspberry." "But they're all marked 'T. A.,'" said the mistress. "How can you tell the difference between them?" "Easy 'm," was the cook's proud explanation. "The apple tarts are marked 'T. A.' for 'Tis Apple,' and the raspberry ones are marked 'T. A.' for 'Tain't Apple!'"—London An swers.

RHEUMATIC ADVICE

Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription Easily Mixed at Home.

"From your druggist get one ounce of Toris Compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." This is said to be the quickest and best remedy known to the medical profession for rheumatism and backache. Good results come after the first dose. If your druggist does not have Toris Compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris Compound in the original one-ounce, sealed, yellow package. Hundreds of the worst cases were cured here by this prescription last winter. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.

The Smile.
The girl who smiles too much makes as great a mistake as she who smiles too little, for though she may be only actuated by an honest desire to please, she lays herself open to the charge of insincerity. A smile can transform a plain face into loveliness, but it only does this when it is the outcome of some special emotion, and not a mere aimless parting of the lips. "Smiling to order," or on any and every occasion, is fatal to charm, and should be carefully avoided.

WHITE PIMPLES ON HEAD

Ransom, Ill.—The trouble started on our baby when he was only about two weeks old. Started like little white pimples, looked like an old scab of blood and matter. His whole head was covered for a few months, then it went to his ear, shoulders, and his whole body. It seemed to come out thick and sticky on his head, while on the other parts of his body it was more like water coming out of the skin. He would scratch until the eruption would be all covered with blood and gradually spread. The least little stir or rub would cause the sores to bleed, spread and itch. Never had a full night's sleep, restless all night. "The sores were horrid to look at. It lasted until he was about two and a half years old. Then we saw an eczema advertisement in the paper to use —, but it did no good. Then we used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. We put the Cuticura Ointment on thick at bed time and put a tight hood on so he could not scratch the sores. Then we washed it clean with Cuticura Soap and warm water twice a day, and he was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. E. F. Sulzberger, Dec. 30, 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.

Just Because.
"Why was the beauty doctor so angry with Anna?"
"Because she told him she was coming to him to get a few wrinkles."

Almost Thrown Away.
"The fish I had from yesterday wasn't fit to eat. I was obliged to give it to my servants!"—London Opinion.

She is a smart girl who can transform a yawn into a smile.

PAINFUL, TRYING TIMES

Housework is hard enough for a healthy woman. The wife who has a bad back, who is weak or tired all the time, finds her duties a heavy burden. Thousands of nervous, discouraged, sickly women have traced their troubles to sick kidneys—have found quick and thorough relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills. The painful, trying times of woman's life are much easier to bear if the kidneys are well.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-McLEBURN CO., BURLINGAME, CALIF.

A GOOD HABIT
Tea when you are tired, particularly if it's
LIPTON'S TEA
It sustains and cheers

Indian Chief, 115, Dismal Superior, Wis.—Chief P... claimed to have been 115 years old, a Chippewa Indian, who has been one of the interesting characters of Bolon Springs for many years, died at his home there.

Elks Feed on Haystacks.
Meeker.—Ranchers throughout the county are beginning to complain of the onslaughts being made by hungry elk and deer upon their haystacks. The farmers are at a loss what to do, as there is a fine of \$100 for killing an elk. An appeal to the state game department will be made.

Sterilization is Urged.
Salem.—The twenty-seventh Oregon Legislature convened and organized with Dan J. Malarky, joint member from Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah counties, as president of the Senate, and with C. N. McArthur of Multnomah speaker of the House. Both men are Republicans. In his message to the Legislature, Governor Weir urged the passage of legislation for the sterilization of the criminally insane, the imbecille and degenerates.

Warm Weather Hatches Mosquitoes.
New Brunswick, N. J.—Female quitoes, more militant than suffragettes, have been brought and activity by the midwinter weather.

Gives Birth to Five Sons

Abbeville, La.—Five male children all perfectly formed, were born to Audrey Lassen, wife of a... Two of the children were dead but the others lived. The babies born at intervals of from five minutes to more than an hour. The smallest of the children weighed two ounces and the largest tipped scales at slightly over five pounds. Mrs. Lassen has three other children, two of them twins, and born two years ago. All three of these boys in twenty-eight years old, and the band is about four years her age. Mrs. Lassen weighs nearly 200 pounds while her husband weighs 140.

TITANIC WIDOWS ASK DAMAGES

Value of Husbands Ranges from \$2,000 to \$2,000,000 in Suits Filed.
New York.—Analysis of the numerous suits which widows have brought for damages because of the loss of their husbands in the Titanic disaster brought to light the striking differences in the monetary values that women placed on their husbands. The suits ranged from \$2,000 to \$2,000,000, the record high figure being that sued for by Mrs. Henry B. Harris, widow of the theatrical manager. The admiralty lawyer declares that the differences in damages sought were due chiefly to various earning capacities of the husbands, taking into consideration also the age. The style in which the wife had been accustomed to live was also a consideration.

GAIN IN MINERAL OUTPUT.

Geological Survey Gives Figures on 1911 and 1912 Production.
Washington.—The United States Geological Survey gives the following comparisons of mineral production in this country:

	1911.	1912.
Cool, tons	496,231,168	520,000,000
Copper, billion lbs.	1,249,000,000	1,097,222,749
Copper, refined, lbs.	1,433,875,026	1,566,666,000
Gold	491,685,100	491,685,100
Silver, ozs.	41,670,000	41,670,000
Lead, tons	488,978	488,978
Zinc, tons	288,528	288,528
Iron ore, tons	43,550,633	57,550,633
Crude oil, barrels	220,408,331	230,500,000

Mother of Twenty-seven at 36.
Cleveland, Ohio.—At thirty-six years of age Mrs. William G. Clark Cleveland is the proud mother of twenty-seven children. With two sets of quadruplets, three sets of triplets and five sets of twins, she probably has been treated more generously by the stork than any other woman in the United States. Her mother had twenty-eight children, all of whom lived, and her grandmother had twenty-two children.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE PACIFIC
The Royal Gorge-Feather River Canyon Route
Taken together form the most beautiful line of continuous travel Salt Lake City, San Francisco, The marvelous scenic attractions of the Rockies and Great Salt Lake and the wonders of the can be seen from the car without extra expense for SUPERB DINING CAR. For illustrated description write Frank A. Wadsworth, Passenger Agent, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, Denver, Colo.

SEED AND NURSERY BOOK 1912
An up to the minute Book for you on Seeds, Trees and Poultry. Write today for Free Porter-Waiton Salt Lake City, Utah

THE CARRIZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly In The Interests 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.

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

YEAR, In Advance \$1.50
 6 MONTHS, In Advance .75
 CASH OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

The 10,000 must be sort. FEBRUARY 21, 1913

Unit wide foot diera. creaso.



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"How way c' should treally

INJUSTICE

Look RECENT issue of the Farm-Enterprise in discussing the er of salaries for superintend- ted schools Lincoln County's sup- thendent Mrs. Wallace L. Gumm tly and unwarrantedly ac- of neglect of duties by some- who apparently knows nothing how bofittingly she has attended her duties as school superintendent.

The article in part is as follows: "Then here comes some of the other kind. It is said that Lincoln county's superintendent, who is a woman, is teach- ing school from 7 to 9 months in the year at a good salary herself and that the only time she ever visited a school was when a salesman came along with an auto and took her around with him to every school in the county which she tried to use her influence to stick for \$50.00 each."

Of course the entire article is a falsification as is shown in the fol- lowing letter written by Mrs Gumm to the Editor of the Enterprise.

Editor Farmington Enterprise
 Farmington, N. M.

Dear Sir:
 May I ask you to print a denial of an article that was published in your paper a short time ago under date line of Santa Fe? It was to the effect that though county superintendent, I was yet teaching at a good salary seven to nine months in the county schools.

Since assuming the duties of school superintendent last January 1912, I have not received any money for teaching. Three days I have taken the place of Carrizozo teachers who were ill and there was no substitute available; being glad to help the schools any way possible and to keep in touch with actual school work that I may know the needs of teachers who often face problems that theory does not help.

Now has all my work been local or in my office. I have, since assuming office visited every district, but one, at least once, many times, and some three times, making a special effort to reach the remote, isolated schools and have kept posted on the needs and conditions of all districts.

Thanking you for the favor that I am sure your idea of fairness will confer, I am Yours truly,
 Mrs. Wallace L. Gumm."

Mrs. Gumm does not deny that she did visit a few of the districts at one time with former State Superintendent J. E. Clark, who it seems was selling some sort of charts, but other than saying that charts were an advantage to schools had no other recom- mendations to make and is not re-

sponsible for the school directors' action in purchasing any supplies.

All who know of Mrs. Gumm and her ability will scoff at the above criticism and it seems to be the general opinion regardless of poli- tics that Mrs. Gumm is about the best superintendent that ever served Lincoln County. She has acted without salary and went to consid- erable expense in order to visit all of the county schools and assist in the work as well as at all times more than carried out the duties of the office to which she was elected.

The libel and untruthfulness of the charges contained in the article above are of such a character that all those who have printed it, if fair minded, will willingly publish an article of contradiction and apology.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Confident that the ticket which the American people have given to the Democratic party is good for one term only, the Republican lead- ers are already planning the next campaign. The first battle will be the Congressional elections two years hence. Then will follow the presidential contest, in which, not- withstanding the outcome last Nov- ember, the Republican party will occupy a most advantageous posi- tion.

From a Republican point of view three facts are apparent.

First That the financial and econ- omic policies of the Democratic party will again prove injurious to the business interests of the country.

Second. That the American peo- ple, who have thrice defeated Bryan, will not elect a radical to be Presi- dent.

Third. That while the Republi- cans were divided upon national is- sues, the election of Republican Governors and Legislatures in States that gave their electoral votes to Wilson demonstrates that the local

machinery of the party has not been seriously disturbed.

WHAT IS LIKELY TO HAPPEN

In these propositions the Repub- lican leaders at the national capital find much ground for encourage- ment. They know that the Demo- cratic party, which has declared that protection is unconstitutional, has turned a deaf ear during the tariff hearings to the appeals of American manufacturers. The im- porters are to have their innings. They have promised to reduce the cost of living by flooding this coun- try with cheap foreign made articles and the Democratic majority in Congress is determined to try the experiment. The result will be either greatly reduced wages for American workmen or absolute idleness. When this happens the Democratic party will be thrown out of power. It has no inherent popular strength to save it from de- feat. The vote which Wilson re- ceived was 1,300,000 less than the combined votes for Taft and Roose- velt. Outside of the solid South, not including Maryland and Mis- souri, Wilson had a majority in only two States, Arizona and Oklahoma. He was not the choice of a majority of the people. As a matter of fact, the Democrats are in a minority in the United State today. When their tariff policy proves a failure in 1913 as it did in 1893 they can- not hope to carry the next presi- dential election.

For Sale

OUR TIME, knowledge and experience in the printing business.

When you are in need of some- thing in this line
DON'T FORGET THIS

In the Midst of Toilet Goods



Such as we display, a re- fined woman will find herself at home, for our showing is so dainty in appearance, so evidently high class. We take pride in keeping our toilet sup- plies up to the standard of our drugs and medicines. You can buy either with full assurance of always getting the best to be had.

ROLLAND BROTHERS

Dealer in Drugs, Toilet Articles, etc.

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEX.

THE EXCHANGE BANK

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Transacts a General Banking Business
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First Grade Hard Wheat Flour \$2.70 per cwt

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Portland Cement

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

These prices subject to change without notice

Welch & Titsworth

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FRANK GRAY ERVIN GRAY

STAG SALOON

GRAY BROS., Props.

Fine Wines, Pure Whiskies, Choice Cigars.
 Pool Room in Connection.

Your Patronage Solicited

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Are Your Loved Ones Protected If You Should Die?

Why not Insure Your Life in a Home Company

THE TWO-REPUBLICS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 OF EL PASO

For Full Information see
Harvey & Chase

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

LINCOLN COUNTY NOTES

PARSONS PICKINGS

Mr. and Mrs. James Robison and little son made a trip to Carrizozo Monday.

Miss Helen Rice who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Smith at Fort Stanton for the past two weeks returned home Sunday.

Unsettled weather and bad roads have been the prevailing features of Parsons and vicinity during the past week.

Luther Jennings who has been laid up for several weeks with Ja grippe is back on the rail route, so his two older sons can attend school.

Nearly everybody in this community has suffered an attack of la grippe, but as that big bear has about run its course it is to be hoped everyone will be well and ready for work when the spring opens.

The valentine party given in the school house by those who have the interest of the school at heart, while not as largely attended as was hoped, was an enjoyable affair to those who did attend. The walls of the school room were tastefully decorated with red hearts and cupids, while red bells were suspended from the ceiling. "Zaida," the Gypsy fortune teller told fortunes during the afternoon and evening to young people interested in their futures. The part of "Zaida" was taken by the popular young school teacher Miss Winn. Valentines were for sale, so the postoffice was another attraction. Several heart games were provided and attractive lunches were served for a moderate sum. Those who attended the party reported a good time and in spite of the small attendance about fifteen dollars was netted. The amount will be spent for supplies to make the school more complete.

CORONA CLIPPINGS

W. A. Maltzahn was here the past week talking Velvet Tobacco to our merchants and getting acquainted with the folks.

Emmett Davidson our jolly barber left for a two months vacation in California and B. J. Roan of Montana is working in the barber shop during his absence.

E. F. Green with his wife and baby were in town this week Mr. Green is a health-seeker and they are traveling with two burros and camping at night.

Rev. Haywood and wife were here Sunday and will return the first Sunday in March for the regular services. From this time on Bro. Haywood will be here for Friday night and Saturday night before each first Sunday.

Our school will have a local contest on Thursday night Feb. 27th to determine what pupils will represent our school in the county contest to be held at Carrizozo in the Lincoln County contest to be held the first of March. The contestants here will be divided into three divisions. The winner in each division here will receive a medal for their work and then will have the privilege of going to Carrizozo and entering the contest there.

OSCURO HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. John Purley has accepted the position of Governess in the Alex Mills family.

The railroad civil engineers and surveyors are in town doing company work.

Miss Florence Nabours of Three Rivers spent several days last week with Miss Maad Young.

Earnest Matthews arrived last Wednesday with a carload of stock and fowls purchased on his recent trip through Kansas and Missouri. Miss Lena Mayes who has been spending some time in Alamogordo returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Davis of Nogal arrived Sunday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Byfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hutchins of Sheldon Illinois, who are making a tour of the Southwest arrived here last Thursday to visit with relatives. Mrs. Hutchins being a sister of Mrs. Ranniger Mrs. Black and Mr. D. F. Jones.

WHITE OAKS WHIFFS

The stamp mill is now running night and day.

E. A. Crawford is again at work at the mines.

L. M. Kiffin moved his family this week to White Oaks from El Paso.

Roy Watson is again at work in the mines here after laying off for a few days as a result of an injured back.

Work commenced this week on sinking the winze in the North Homestake.

The North Homestake is being wired preparatory to installing an electric hoist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Reasoner entertained the young people last Saturday evening at a "Vegetable Party." The guests were each decorated to represent some kind of a vegetable and a prize was given to the person looking most like a vegetable. Fred Lee carried off the honors.

THE SOCIALIST

(From Local at Oscura)

The Socialism of to-day is not a scheme or device of anyone; it is a scientific philosophy, and rests upon a historical, economic and scientific basis. It points out with accuracy the laws of economic evolution. Its principles are Universal and world-wide, and are destined at no distant future to usher in a higher state of civilization.

The Socialist, then is not a visionary, but an educator. His mission is not to teach theories, but to point out the truth regarding the working of economic laws. The Socialist is a discoverer in the realm of economics. He has ascertained by careful analysis of the economic and social conditions that, in the natural course of evolution, this system, through the destructive action of its failures and crises on the one hand, and the constructive action of the trusts and other combinations of capital on the other, is destined to work out its own downfall and usher in the co-operative common wealth.

Rev. Chaq. H. Vail.

PREVENTION

White Diarrhoea can be Prevented and Cured

After years of experiments we have discovered a sure cure—or money back. 25c. Package. 6 Packages, \$1.00

Prevention is not a cure all. It only prevents and cures White Diarrhoea in baby, chicks and cholera in older fowls. One ounce of prevention is worth tons of cure. In tablet form.

PREVENTION CO.,
Box 1127 Atlantic City, N. J.
Agents Wanted

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING


has not affected our job printing prices. We're still doing commercial work of all kinds at prices satisfactory to you.

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DRY GOODS AND
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LUMBER
Complete line of Building Material, Paints, Varnishes, Cal-O-Tint, Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil

Costs Less Bakes Better
CALUMET BAKING POWDER



ECONOMY—that's one thing you are looking for in these days of high living cost—Calumet insures a wonderful saving in your baking. But it does more. It insures wholesome food, tasty food—uniformly raised food. Calumet is made right—to sell right—to bake right. Ask one of the millions of women who use it—or ask your grocer.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big size baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

NEW BEAUTY COMPLEXION

HAS CREATED A FURORE AMONG THE Beauty Seekers Fascinated with **YAAK "SPECIAL"**

The Newest Beautifier WONDERFUL FOR PIMPLES, COARSE PORES, FRECKLES, AND BLACKHEADS. **PLUMPS WRINKLES OUT** LEAP YOUNG LOOKING FOR YEARS. An astonishing product for plumping out wrinkles, hollow cheeks, to a velvety, smooth, exquisite complexion, and keep young looking for years. The Chicago fair sex have suddenly become beautiful and fascinating.

Everywhere you look, walk or turn, you hear women and men talking—"Yaak," "Yaak," "Yaak" special. The Chicago beauty seekers have rushed about to get the latest beautifier called "Yaak." Judging from their desperate effort in the department stores and druggists, that "Yaak" (special) is quickly gobbled up by the mad rush of women, and impossible to supply the enormous demand. "Yaak" is delicate, harmless, and fascinating to the skin, absolutely free from dangerous drugs. "Yaak" (special) is purely vegetable. Herbs, Oils of Nuts, Lily-bulb Juice, Cera-sine, Olive Oils and Coconut Chips, which give the face a healthful, glowing appearance. Apply a little at night, and every morning; you will quickly see a surprising change. The newest, irresistible, brilliant complexion beautifier has suddenly made a tremendous stir among the wrinkled faces, pimply faces, freckled faces, and coarse pores. It is said to be the greatest preparation in the wide world to remove forever those ugly facial blemishes, and with amazement, makes the face satin-smooth, plump, and pearly white. For those who have pimples, blackheads, and coarse pores of long standing will be astonished how quickly they can get rid of those homely features with "YAAK" (special). It never fails to give quick results. No samples given; the ingredients are special products. A large shipment of "Yaak" (special) reached Chicago, and it was quickly gobbled up in a few hours. Many disappointed women, failing to get it, left their names with cash for the next shipment of "Yaak" (special) expected in a few days. "Everything gone," "Yaak" is all sold out. "Will have more in a few day," are the short answers from clerks. Many society women, beauty parlors, and residences have telephoned in their orders thick and fast, to the department stores and druggists. Heavy mail orders from out-of-towns are coming in fast for "Yaak" (special). The demand has been enormous. "Yaak" (special) gives the face an extremely brilliant, fascinating, plump, youthful glow. An exquisite refined complexion. It comes in two sizes: \$1.00 per box, and also 50 cents per box. But if your facial blemishes are of long standing, then get the larger size box, you will surely need it for permanent results. Your town druggists can probably get it for you from the wholesaler. Or else send your money orders to any of the Chicago business firms. Will be shipped to you promptly by mail.

Economical Drug Co. (Opposite Marshall Field Co.)
Siegel-Cooper Co.
The Public Drug Co.
Buck & Rayner's (3) Drug Stores.
Rothchild's big department store and The BIG FAIR Store—all big Chicago firms.

Local sales agents wanted for distributing "Yaak" (special). Write to the YAAK Mfg. Co. Department A. A., Chicago. F7-81

EIKER HOFF REMEDY
ASTHMA, CATARRH, HAY FEVER, CAN BE CURED
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Stated Comm
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January 18; February 15;
April 19; May 17; June 14.

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SHUT UP IN A BOX

For Love Had Been of an Old Match Case.

MARIA CRAWFORD.

"An average girl is such a conversationalist," said Polly McGregor who had just enough Irish in her to give color to her cheeks and laughter and to turn to her eyes.

"Then get the logs on the and-
"I have never been more fit, phys-
ally," he paused a minute. "Were you
ever in love, Polly?" For a famously
logical lawyer, he was getting at his
subject by very round-about means.

Polly glanced at him quickly. She
went to the mantel and took down the
little box of safety matches and hand-
ed it to him.

"I have kept that in my desk drawer
for two years because it had been car-
ried in a certain man's pocket."
"Then you too have loved somebody
who failed to return your love?"
"That is a reasonable deduction, Mr.
Phillip Brooks, lawyer," laughed Polly.
"But why the 'you too' in your ques-
tion? Have you a past?"
"No," said Phil quietly. "I wish that
it did belong to the past."
"Tell me about her. Sometimes it
helps to talk."
"There is nothing to tell except that
she does not care for me."
"How do you know?"
"I meet her constantly at dinners
and dances and she seems just as
happy with any one of the men she
knows as she does with me."
"That's no reason for your conclu-
sion. Nobody wears her heart on her
sleeve now-a-days. The woman is
merely a diplomat."
"She is that and more, an exquisite
creature from the top of her beautiful
head to the soles of her little feet."
"Love is blind. I dare say I would
consider her quite homely."
"I wouldn't let anybody call her
homely." He faced her, a whimsical
smile lighting his face. "At times, I
have almost dared to hope that she
cared. On our long rides into God's
open country, at dinner in quaint lit-
tle inns by the roadside, at the thea-
ters and in various other places of
amusement, she has frequently said,
"We get a lot of fun out of life when
we are together, don't we, Phil?"
Polly raised her head slowly and
met the challenging look in Phil's
eyes. Love was there and tenderness
and Polly felt, all at once, that real
happiness was within her grasp.
"I have said that to you, Phil."
"You are the woman I love, Polly.
Until I met you, I thought of girls as
just so many pretty toys, made for an
hour's amusement. But you—I see
you, all that is worthy in me is yours.
If you don't care for me, Polly, I am
going away and try to heal the hurt.
The constant thought of you and the
pain of not having you is playing
tricks with my professional ability."
It was a wonderful thing to know
that a big strong man of the world
needed just her fragile bit of woman-
hood to make him happy and to make
a woman realize that a man really
needs her is a broad stepping-stone on
the road to her affections.
"Won't you let me try to make you
forget the somebody who did not
care?" Phil held out his arms.
Polly tossed the match box on the
burning logs where the contents splut-
tered and flashed like a miniature vol-
cano.
"My love for him was like a little
furry of fireworks, Phil, soon over and
nothing to count on afterward."
"Polly dear, do you love me?"
She nodded, the laughter and tears
struggling for supremacy in her blue
eyes. "I think that my love for you
must have been shut up in that match
box, Phil."
"I am glad that you have let it out,"
he cried, holding her close, "to give it
a chance to grow."
(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure News-
paper Syndicate.)

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CUT OUT EXTRA WORK

BULGARIANS AT HOME IN WAR TIME

ELIMINATION OF UNNECESSARY MOTIONS IS ONE WAY.

Saving of Energy, Not to Speak of Added Comfort, is Strong Factor in Favor of Modern House- hold Methods.

It has been figured out in schools of
domestic science that the average
method of shelling peas takes about
five motions to each pod, whereas no
more than three motions are neces-
sary.

Place the dish of peas in front of
you, placing the empty dish for the
shelled peas in front of that, reach
forward, getting a pod, pull it toward
you, split it with the fingers at the
same time. By the time it is over the
empty dish the motion of the finger
will strip the peas into that recep-
tacle, toss the pod to one side and
repeat.

The old-fashioned method has gener-
ally been to put the dish of un-
shelled peas in front of you, leave
the receptacle at the right and the
one for the pods at the left. This nec-
essitates bending the body, turning
the head and making all sorts of un-
necessary motions between the three
dishes, resulting in loss of good energy
and many good minutes of time
wasted.

Dustpans are made today with long
handles. It would be just as absurd
to sweep the floor with a whisk broom
as it would be to use a short handled
dustpan. In using the old-fashioned
dust pans the sweeper has to stoop
many times to get up all the dirt, mak-
ing it twice as hard.

The broom is very cumbersome to
handle while stooping, the back is
strained, the face is close to the un-
healthy dust and everything is wrong.
Use a long handled dustpan, stand
erect. The dirt can be swept into it
just as neatly and with twice as much
comfort and saving of energy.

The same holds good in washing
dishes. Many women put the drain-
er on the left of the dishpan, necessitat-
ing the wasted motion of reaching
across the pan to place the washed
dishes to drain.

The natural motion is simply to
pass the washed dishes to the right.

Hermits.
Cream one cupful butter with one
and one-half cupfuls of sugar and
add one teaspoonful of vanilla, three
well-beaten eggs and one-half tea-
spoonful of soda dissolved in one ta-
blespoonful of hot water. Mix one
and one-half cupfuls of chopped nut
meats with one cupful of chopped rais-
ins, one-half cupful of currants, one
teaspoonful of cinnamon, one tea-
spoonful of cloves, one-half teaspoon-
ful of ginger, and three cupfuls of
sifted flour, then combine the two mix-
tures, drop from a teaspoon on but-
tered pans and bake in a moderately
hot oven.

Sally Lunns.
Washed White Turnips.
The ingredients of this recipe are
three pounds of turnips, half to one
cupful of water, one teaspoonful of
butter, one teaspoonful of flour, half
teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste.
Pare, wash and cut turnips into thin
slices. Simmer slowly in covered kett-
le. When tender drain off surplus wa-
ter, add the seasoning and mash well.
Set over low flame a few moments,
a little consistency, as white turnips
are watery. Then take up and serve.
Will require about one hour to cook.

Baked Peas.
Wash a pint of split peas and put
them in a beanpot with a tablespoon-
ful of molasses, a small strip of salt
pork and salt to taste. Cover with
hot water, and bake like beans, filling
the pot with water as it cooks up.
About three hours of baking is neces-
sary.

Leg Cabin Toast.
Sauté strips of bread in clarified
butter and drain. Have ready some
creamed chicken. Arrange the toast
strips leg cabin fashion, and fill the
center with the creamed chicken. Gar-
nish with parsley.

Chicken a La Maryland.
Cut up chickens, brown each piece;
then put in kettle and cook slowly un-
til done. Serve on platter with toast
points. On same platter serve corn
fritters and fried bacon; also sweet
potatoes fried.

New Window Device.
In the construction of houses each
weight are being largely dispensed
with, automatic devices taking the
places of the weights. This observation
is said to greatly simplify and economize
the operation of finishing houses.

His Almost Endless Job.
A small boy watched his mamma
taking cakes out of a stove, and said
in a thoughtful manner: "Mamma, I
would think the devil would get in
good taking up his cakes."



OFFERING CANDLES FOR THOSE AT FRONT

INTERMINGLING with the
rear of the Maritza rises
the walling of widows.
For thirty years Bulgaria
has sung these words of
her national hymn, embodying the
temperamental Slavic melancholy
which permeates her literature and
music. But now the wall of centuries
deepens into a paean of victory; the
children and the soldiers are now
singing this new version of the old
melody:

The blood-red Maritza is foaming.
Mostly wounded Turkey lies sprawling;
Oh, oh, Zarigrad (Constantinople) is
ours.
One, two, three, march the infantry.

"During all my twenty-five years
here," writes a Russian exile, a civil
engineer in southern Bulgaria, in a
personal letter to a friend in New
York, "I have never seen the Bul-
garian people so deeply roused. The
women are organizing committees to
raise funds for the Red Cross work
and for the relief of the families suf-
fering because all their male mem-
bers have gone to the front. For
several days after hostilities broke out
it was impossible to buy bread. The
bakers were working night and day,
but they would not sell to the civil-
ians; all was for the soldiers.

Young Boys Volunteer.

"Our arsenal is three kilometers
from the barracks, and the authorities
were puzzled how to transport the
Mauller rifles for the new recruits
over to the barracks. The soldiers
were all on duty or drilling, and every
wagon in town was in use for carry-
ing supplies. Help came to them
from an unexpected quarter. A com-
mittee of three boys appeared and
asked that they be allowed to solve
the problem. All the small boys of
the town—they ran in age from eight
to fourteen—marched out to the ar-
senal, organized into large companies,
and, each company under the direc-
tion of an old man, the little fellows
solemnly shouldered the guns and
trudged those three kilometers over
plowed fields to the barracks, re-
tracing their steps many times until
every Mauller had been carried
over to the barracks."

This is a war that the people have
wanted and have been expecting for
many years, so they gladly have come
to the financial assistance of the gov-
ernment. In every town citizens
formed committees to raise the nec-
essary funds. In Lom, one of the
smaller provincial towns, such a com-
mittee collected 4,100 francs the first
day the subscription was opened, 4,200
francs on the second day, and at the
end of the fourth day it had 18,000
francs in hand. In this particular
case the money was used to equip
volunteer companies which were es-
corted to the trains by all the city
officials and the citizens who had not
yet been called to the colors.

Each small town is the market
center of its surrounding district, and it
is in them that the commissary de-
partment of the army has established
depots for gathering in supplies for
troops. Every day the peasants come
driving in their cattle and sheep and
pigs, and compete with each other in
giving. Many old peasants, who
fought in the Russo-Turkish war, or
in the war with Serbia, are trying to
have themselves enlisted again. One
old man from Buzance drove into town

in a wagon drawn by two buffaloes
and sought out the recruiting officer.
Giving of Slender Stars.

"I know I am too old to fight," he
said, "but you need men to drive the
supply wagons. Can't you make use
of me and my wagon and my buffa-
loes?"

In the towns the very poorest peo-
ple are giving all the clothes they
can spare for the use of the soldiers.
Those families which have been left
without means of livelihood, because
the men have gone to the front, are
being amply provided for by commit-
tees of women and the wealthier citi-
zens. In Yarna, the business men
raised a fund of 30,000 francs for this
purpose alone, and the relief work
will be carried on until the country
is once more under normal conditions.
Nor is only money given. In Plevna
one citizen gave 1,000 francs worth
of tobacco and cognac. The Jews in
Dupaitza, a very small town, gave
twenty completely equipped beds to
the Red Cross society, in addition to
four dozen suits of underwear, and
stockings. All this is aside from
what the municipalities are doing for
the same end. In Ruzchuk the mun-
icipal council appropriated 100,000
francs for distribution among the fam-
ilies of soldiers, while Jambol, a
much smaller town, could give only
30,000 francs. Special committees
have been appointed to administer
these funds.

In the outlying villages, beyond the
reach of the activities of the munic-
ipal committees, the peasants are
showing themselves equally capable
of handling the situation. The peas-
ants are often rich in grain, firewood,
and the other necessities of life,
which they store away for their own
consumption during the winter. It
would be useless to send out subscrip-
tion lists, for there is little ready
cash about that which has been laid
aside to pay the heavy taxes. The
village authorities follow the same
rule, and in many places the relief work
is carried on entirely with donations
in kind. But this is not the most im-
portant work of the village commit-
tees.

The lives of the peasants depend
on their crops. If these fail poverty,
and even famine, will follow. The
men were going to war just as the
winter crops of wheat should have
been sown, but village committees
are undertaking to sow the fields of
their followers who have enlisted. In
one village, Novo Belo, the committee
worked so energetically that it has
almost finished its task. The rich
peasants contributed the seed; one
man alone gave 1,100 kilos, over one
ton, of wheat. Behind much of this
activity are the co-operative banks;
they are advancing much money and
quantities of seeds to the families of
those of their members who have
gone to the war, and they are super-
intending much of the committee
work in planting the winter wheat
crop.

All the schools and gymnasia in
Bulgaria have been closed; only the
girls assemble to sew clothing and
prepare bandages for the hospitals.
This is true also of schools in Serbia.
Many of the teachers and professors
are drifting in the barracks. The
women teachers have entered the spe-
cial training courses for nurses which
have been opened in every town.

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GENERAL BLACKSMITH

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XXX Blackberry 50 cents Quart

Old Kingdom Blend Six years

Old 4.00 Per Gallon

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J. P. WALKER, PROPRIETOR.

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Billiard and Pool Parlor in connection.

The Capitan Bar

CHOICE LIQUORS,
BRANDIES & WINES

Capitan, N.M.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

McD
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.
Jan. 25, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virtue of the Act of Congress, approved June 1, 1898, has filed in this office Selection List of the following lands:

Lots 3, 4; S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 4; S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 5; N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 8; all of Sec. 9; S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 13; S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 14; S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 15; E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 17; Lot 4, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 18, Tp. 14 S., R. 17 E.; Lots 3 and 4 Sec. 4; Lot 1, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 6; S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 6; N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 7, T. 14 S., R. 18 E., N. M. P. M.; comprising 2561.77 acres.

Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be filed in this office during the period of publication hereof, or any time thereafter, and before final approval and certificate.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
Feb. 14-March 14. Register.

011265

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

Jan. 18, 1913.
Notice is hereby given that MELISSA D. ATKINSON, of Corona, N. M., mother and heir of Harry B. Atkinson, deceased, who, on Oct. 5, 1906, made H. E., 9670, Serial No. 011265, for S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 18; and E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 19, Township 1 S., Range 13 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Benj. F. Adams, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Corona, N. M., on the 4th day of March 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Joe A. Simpson, John Sloan, William Thompson, Holley Herring, all of Corona, N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
Jan. 24-Feb. 21. Register.

012730

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

Feb. 13, 1913.
Notice is hereby given that PORIER G. PETERS, of Carrizozo, N. M., who, on Aug. 15, 1907, made homestead Entry 1233 Serial, No. 012730, for SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 3; and N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 10, 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 Leo B. Chase, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 3rd day of April 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Frank J. Sager, Paul Bentley, Arthur J. Rolland, Harry Little, all of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
Feb. 28-March 28. Register.

List 3-1592.
RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF LANDS IN NATIONAL FOREST Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 34.50 acres within the Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws of the United States and thereof of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 233), at the United States Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, on April 15, 1913. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to April 15, 1913, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The lands are with in unurveyed but what will probably be, when surveyed, Sec. 36, T. 9 S., R. 11 E., Sec. 36, T. 9 S., R. 12 E., Lot 4, Sec. 1, and lot 1, Sec. 2, T. 10 S., R. 12 E., N. M. M., described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at corner No. 1, a granite stone marked H-1, whence the northwest corner of T. 10 S., R. 12 E., bears W. 234 chains; extending thence S. 33° E. 14.30 chains; thence S 1° E. 2.63 chains; thence E. 9 chains; thence N. 31° W. 21.40 chains; thence N. 23° W. 11.60 chains; thence N. 15° W. 12 chains; thence N. 1° E. 20 chains; thence N. 49° E. 5.20 chains; thence N. 76° W. 5.60 chains; thence S 19° W. 8.10 chains; thence S 2° W. 11 chains; thence S 25° E. 18.10 chains; thence S. 8° W. 5.45 chains to the place of beginning. Said tract was listed upon the application of Row. Bentley, of Nogal, New Mexico, List 3-1592. Approved January 29, 1913, S. V. PROUD-FIT, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.



POULTRY that is well bred and properly fed always make the best eating but they cost more. It is the reason some mark get the other kind, thinking that their customers do not know the difference.

Do you know the difference between a tough turkey and a tender one? Which do you prefer? Where are you sure get that kind? These are all easy questions. Just ask the most fastidious eaters. In town they will all tell you at the

Carrizozo Meat Market

LEE & WINGFIELD, PROPS.

Carrizozo,

New Mexico

ELITE TAILORING PARLOR

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Ladies' and Gents' Clothing cleaned, pressed

repaired. All work guaranteed. Goods

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Agent for LAMM & CO Chicago Tailors.

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

JOHN E. BELL

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

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Our Goods are all New and Fresh
Give us a trial and we will do the rest
Promptest Delivery in the City

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Blacksmithing and Hardware

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We carry in stock a full line of Cooking and

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Engines, Pumps of all kinds. Wire Fencing.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

PHONE NO. 9

The Yellow Letter

BY WILLIAM JOHNSTON

Illustrations BY V. L. BARNES

CHAPTER I.

Into the Maelstrom. News they say that coming events cast their shadows before, but certainly I had no intimation when I left my office the afternoon of April twelfth, of the maelstrom of mystery and tragedy to which I was about to plunge. I was worried and anxious, it is true, but only as every young man is who finds himself for the first time deeply in love. There was no portent of evil, no shadowing of the terrible chain of events that all but destroyed my life, my fellow-man, and left its mark deep upon my memory that I believe time ever can wholly

erase. Now that it is all ended, and the shadow which hung so heavily over the household of my sweetheart is dispelled and the hand whose ingenuity brought shame and wreck to so many innocent people is paying the penalty behind bars—even now I shudder at the thought of anything yellow. A scrap of paper vividly recalls—and I always will recall—the painful scene of the last few weeks.

It had been waiting ever since my return from court for a telephone message had not come—the word of Louise which I felt would decide my fate. I had written to her the night before, asking if I might go to her in the afternoon to speak on a subject of importance. I knew she would attend to the object of my letter, and all that I had asked was that she would telephone me earlier than usual whether she would be at home.

From my window I had watched the great hand on the Metropolitan tower which creep slowly to twelve. As the now-men began to sing the hour of four I felt that I could bear the suspense no longer. Message or no message, I would go to her at once. Before the vibrant note of "On-n-n-o" had died away I closed my desk with a bang. As the fourth stroke reverberated I stood with hat and overcoat on, my hand on the knob of my office door, hoping yet to hear my telephone ring. Impatiently I waited a minute and then dashed toward the elevator. The telephone, I learned afterward, rang almost the minute I was out of the room and Louise's voice called frantically for me, but I was not there to hear.

It was only a short walk up Madison avenue to the home of General Farris, the father of Louise. With the doubt that possesses every lover on such a mission as this, I walked it, now fagadally, as misgivings filled my heart, now quickening my pace as hope routed my fears. As I turned the corner into the street where the Farris home is situated my steps were leaden. What right had I to ask Louise Farris to be my wife? The daughter of a man worth many millions, a girl of exquisite beauty and of many accomplishments, one who could choose a husband where she willed—what right had I to hope that she would ever consent to become the wife of a struggling young lawyer such as I? To be sure, my family was of the best. With my earnings and the modest little fortune my father had left me I would be able to provide for her. But as yet, though my prospects were bright, I amounted to nothing in my profession. It would be years before I could hope to give my wife the luxuries to which Louise Farris had been accustomed.

On the other hand, I felt that with Louise as my wife I could do great things. I loved her with a great love. I felt that her affection and companionship would be inspiration enough for any man to conquer the world. I hoped that she loved me. I recalled the trifle which seemed to show, at least, that she found pleasure in my society. I tried to comfort myself, too, by remembering that General Farris was a self-made man, that when he married he was as poor as I, if not poorer. I knew that he liked me and had confidence in me. Was it then, after all, I asked myself, presuming in me to hope that Louise would listen to me and that her father would consent to her becoming my wife—yet, why had she not telephoned?

As I dragged my hesitating feet across the street I was aroused from my reverie by the ruck of an automobile that all but knocked me over. With an angry impression at such careless driving I glanced up and recognized the man who occupied it. He was standing beside his chauffeur, as if ready to leap out. It was Doctor Wilcox, a noted practitioner who

attended the Farris family, and whom I had met at their home, I plunged forward in anxious dismay as I saw the machine halt before the Farris door and the doctor jump out and run up the steps.

My first, my only thought, was of Louise. What could have happened? She must be ill—deplorably ill, as the doctor's haste suggested. Did not this explain her failure to telephone? Could it be that she was dead? What thoughts flashed through my mind I cannot analyze further. I only know I reached the house but a step behind the doctor. He had hardly passed through the door when I, too, flung myself into the hall and stood there awaying, with not voice enough to ask a question of the white-faced, horror-stricken maid who had answered the doctor's ring.

"Where is she?" I heard the doctor ask as he flung his coat to the maid and started up the stairs. Before she could answer him there were hurried foot steps on the upper landing and Louise peered down, the anxiety in her face lessening at the welcome sight of the doctor.

I gave a piteous cry of joy and started up the stairs. Doctor Wilcox was ahead of me, three steps at a time, and, following Louise's silent direction, had disappeared in a room on the second floor, when I, with outstretched arms, approached her. I did not think to ask what had happened or who was ill or what the matter was. My only thought was one of joy that she was alive and well. What mattered it if Louise was not? And the emotion that filled me was still more intensified when she ran to me, and throwing herself into my arms, cried out:

"Oh, Harding, thank God, you're come!"

It was almost the first time she had called me by my name, certainly the first that she ever had given herself to my embrace, and I held her closely, thrilled through at the thought that it was to me she turned in time of trouble. Then, all at once, I was aroused by the opening of the door through which Doctor Wilcox had gone and the appearance of a maid, who ran along the hall.

"What is it? What has happened?" I asked.

"Katharine," moaned Louise, "Katharine—she has killed herself!" For a moment I was stunned. The first thought that came to me was the impossibility of it. What place had tragedy in this happy, quiet home? Familiar enough, though I was, with deeds of violence, with self-murder as it thrust itself forward in the courts and in the lurid headlines of the newspapers, that such a thing could intrude on the peace of this well-ordered household seemed beyond my comprehension.

"I telephoned to you, but you were not in your office," sobbed Louise, still clinging to me in the abandonment of grief.

"When did you telephone?" I asked, even under such circumstances refusing to learn that she had telephoned.

"Just after she did it—I don't know when it was—it seems ages ago. I couldn't—get you and—I thought—you



"Oh, Harding, Thank God, You're Come!"

would never come—then—then—I telephoned for the doctor and father."

Just after she did it! I had been trying to make myself believe it must have been an accident, though from Louise's manner I feared the worst. Yet Katharine Farris was the last person in the world of whom one would think in connection with suicide. A quiet, reserved girl of great strength of character, several years older than Louise, her dignity and her well-considered actions had led me to believe her far less emotional than her younger sister.

"It was an accident, of course," I said, though doubtfully.

"No!" gasped Louise, shuddering anew at the thought of the horror she had just witnessed. "I heard the shot and found her on the divan in her room. The revolver was still in her hand—her own revolver."

For the first time it came to me with sudden vivid force that in the older sister's life, behind the smiling

mask of reserve she always wore, was hidden some secret sorrow. I understood, now, that far-away look in her eyes. I felt there may have been—there must have been—concealed the knowledge of some mystery that impelled her to this awful deed. Yet little did I suspect whither my efforts to find why Louise's sister had shot herself would lead me. Little did I imagine in what a web of criminal cunning, of baffling crime, of hidden evil, I would find myself.

As I strove to soothe Louise's agitation the doctor appeared at the doorway and imperiously beckoned me. I tried to persuade Louise to wait outside, but she clung to me like a frightened child and insisted on accompanying me into the room.

"Here," said the doctor in the curt tones of authority, "I want you to help me carry her into a quieter place before I operate."

"This way," said Louise, recovering herself as soon as she saw the opportunity to be useful, "into my room. They are off the street and much quieter."

I saw the look with which she tried to read the doctor's face and put the question she dared not ask.

"Will she live?"

Doctor Wilcox shook his head gravely.

"She is just alive and that is all. I can not tell yet whether or not we can save her. There must be absolute quiet. I am going to probe for the bullet and see what course it has taken. Please telephone at once for these two men. They are my hospital aides. As soon as they arrive I will operate."

As quickly as we had laid the senseless girl on Louise's bed, I telephoned for Doctor Wilcox's assistants, and was fortunate in being able to reach both immediately. Louise and the maids meanwhile were kept busy by the doctor preparing for the operation, so it fell to my lot to break the news to General Farris when he arrived. Louise had more fully told him over the telephone that Katharine had met with an accident, so he entered the house almost wholly unprepared for the shock my news gave him.

I had before seen strong men in grief, but never had I witnessed such a wave of heartrending agony as swept over the general. He came into his home erect, military, slightly perturbed, but still in manner and bearing the vigorous old soldier, fully master of his emotions. My words that told him as gently as was possible what had happened seemed to sap all his vitality. His face became ashen pale, his lips quivered, great tears coursed down his cheeks, his shoulders bent under the weight of his grief and he tottered as if about to fall.

While he was fond and proud of both his daughters, the elder had always been his favorite. As is often the case with fathers who have no son, Katharine had been both son and daughter to him. Since her mother's death some years ago she had been practically head of the household. It was on her that he relied for everything, and it was with her that he discussed all his business affairs. Such association between them naturally had strengthened the bonds into far more than the ordinary father-and-daughter affection.

"My poor little girl—Katharine—my little Katharine," he moaned in tones of agony that wrung my heart for him.

His first thought was to go to her, but the doctor forbade his presence in the room. I persuaded him to go to his own apartments, leaving him in the hands of his valet and promising to keep him informed as to Katharine's condition.

"My poor little girl—Katharine—my little Katharine," he moaned in tones of agony that wrung my heart for him.

Deeply as I felt for him, it was of Louise I thought most. I wanted to be with her constantly, to give her the support of my presence. As soon as Doctor Wilcox's assistants arrived, bringing with them a nurse, Louise and I were both banished from the room. Gently I drew her into a little sitting-room, where, with the door ajar, we waited to see if our aid might be needed. Tearless sorrow now weighed heavily on her.

"Tell me everything," I said, with my arm about her. "Why did she do it?"

"(TO BE CONTINUED.)"

"I don't know," she cried out. "I can't understand it at all! There is some mystery, some terrible mystery that I cannot fathom."

"When did you see your sister last?"

"We had luncheon together. She was sweet and kind, as she always was, but I could see that something was worrying her. We were to have gone shopping together this afternoon but she told me that she had an errand that would make it impossible for her to go with me. I had received your note, so I told her that it would suit me much better to put the shopping off until tomorrow. Right after luncheon she went out—where, I do not know. She did not use the car



"Was it Mr. Crandall?" Asked Louise.

or call a taxi. All I know is that she was gone about two hours. When she came in I was arranging the flowers in the dining-room. I heard her enter and came out into the hall. She walked right past me without a word and went up-stairs to her own room. I ran up after her, thinking she might be ill, but just as I got to the door I heard her turn the key. I understood that she wished to be alone. About half an hour later I heard a sound like a shot and rushed up-stairs, calling to the servants. We found the door still locked and we could hear her groaning. I had the butler burst open the door and there we found her, just where she was when you saw her, still as death, with her own little revolver clutched in her hand."

"What do you suppose made her change her mind about going shopping with you?" I asked. "Did she receive any letters or telegrams today?"

Louise thought for a moment before answering, her slender form still shaken with silent sobbing. Gently I brushed away the tears that gathered in her eyes and drew her to me until her head was pillowed on my shoulder. I doubt that if in her distress she noticed my action, save in the sense of comfort that it brought her. How terrible it is to see the woman that you love suffer so much and to feel powerless to do anything to help her!

"No," said Louise, "I am positive Katharine received no letter or telegram today except an invitation or two that we read at breakfast. We were together practically all the time until after luncheon."

"Perhaps some one telephoned to her," I suggested.

Louise did not recall any message. We summoned her sister's maid, who was crouching outside the door like a faithful animal, and put the question to her. She was in such a hysterical state that it was difficult to make her understand what we wanted, but finally she remembered that there had been a telephone call just before twelve.

"Who wanted her?" asked Louise and I together.

"The girl shook her head as if bewildered.

"Think, think," I commanded. "What was the name? Who was it? If you answered the telephone, whoever it was must have given his name."

Stupidly she shook her head again.

"Was it Mr. Crandall?" asked Louise.

Light came into Hilda's face at once. "Now I remember," she exclaimed. "Dot was his. It was Mr. Crandall."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



More Economical Both in Use and Cost CALUMET BAKING POWDER

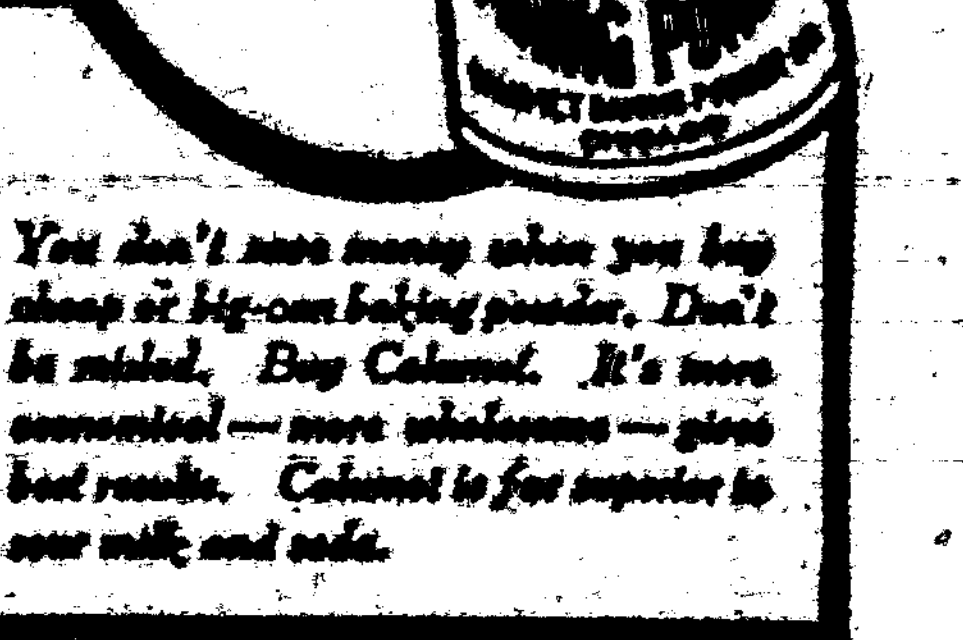
—And it does better work. Simply follow your customary method of preparation—add a little less of Calumet than when using ordinary baking powder. Then watch the result. Light, fluffy, and evenly raised—the baking comes from the oven more tempting, tastier, more wholesome.

Calumet ensures the baking of an expert. Ask your grocer to-day.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

Paris, Exposition, France, March, 1912.



Certainly Not.

"Sir, are you opposed to votes for women?"

"Certainly not; but if women had the ballot, then suffragettes would want it, too."—Illinois Siren.

Dr. Pierce's Peppermint, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulates and invigorates stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

A man may worship the woman beautiful, but he usually marries the woman dutiful.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures colic, cures wind colic, etc. See a bottle at once.

We feel sorry for the man who has a nagging wife to fuss over the ashes from his pipe dreams.

Red Cross Boy Blue, much better, goes farther than Rapid Blue. Get from any good grocer. Adv.

When tools are glad wise men are sad.

THE FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder

Dr. J. C. Foley, 111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

That Wooing Ham

Ham, it has always seemed to us, varied more than any other article over which blessings are mumbled in degree of palatableness, fragrance and invitation. The variation is due to the manner of approach. If a person is off his appetite, ham does the best when served as an Arizona breakfast—something else for the man and his dog.

But supposing you have been hunting, rising early and staying late. You have lost your lunch. You have to brave home over a hard road. You pass a farmhouse, and from the open door there comes the sound of sizzling ham and the heaven's breath of its perfume. It matters not if that ham sprang from a rascally hog in the wilds of Arkansas, you recognize that the ham is the most glorious flavor that grows, the world's desire,

the hanc' fountain of Eden, the pillar of fire by night, the sweet influence of the Pleiades and the deliverance from envy, hatred and malice and all uncharitableness. For the next three miles you can't say a word to your companion because of a watering mouth.—Lockport Journal.

Believes in Work.

Anne Morgan, daughter of the financier, who does much work among poor girls and others who earn scanty money through their own efforts, advises the girls earnestly to save something. Her advice to them always is: "In times of prosperity, prepare for adversity." Miss Morgan, in fact, is a firm believer that every wealthy girl should be equipped to earn her own living should anything occur to take her fortune away.

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CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo, and Lincoln County

VOL VII, NO. 21

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1913.

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR

MADERO OVERTHROWN

His Own Troop Depose Him and General Huerta is Proclaimed President

U.S. READY FOR INTERVENTION

The situation in Mexico City took a decided turn this week on Tuesday, by a plot between Generals Blanchet and Huerta Madero's army generals. With their troops who represented the government in the last ten days' battle with Felix Diaz in Mexico City,

they arrested President Madero and his cabinet. Gustavo Madero, brother of the former President, who is claimed to be responsible for many outrages was executed the following day. It is understood Madero is to be given an opportunity after being taken to Vera Cruz of sailing to Europe to exile.

During the past week the United States has exchanged several notes of warning with the Mexican government and demanded the protection of American property and lives. Uncle Sam has sent four battleships to Mexican ports where they will remain, and troops all over the country are in readiness to intervene in Mexico if the order is given.

Gen. Huerta's new government has not as yet been recognized by the United States but it is probable that it will be recognized should it succeed in restoring quiet in the country. There is, however, still the general revolting and a dissatisfied element to contend with and it is probable that quiet in the country will not be restored for some time.

Huerta declares that there is to be a general election for President at once and that he is merely president for the interim.

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLT

Here, in brief, is the story of the progress of revolutions in the republic of Mexico during the years 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913:

1910

May 30—Madero enters race for presidency

June 27—Diaz re elected president.

November 20—Rebels seize Vera Cruz.

November 23—Revolts spreads.

November 25—Revolts ends—Madero estates seized.

November 27—500 rebels shot by order of government.

December 1—Diaz inaugurated.

December 3—Government makes peace move.

December 5—Government peace commission fails.

December 17—Diaz army is beaten at La Junta.

1911

February 6—Mexican troops flee Juarez when rebels surround town.

March 9—American troops ordered to Texas points.

March 25—Diaz' cabinet quits.

March 28—New cabinet is named.

April 5—Madero issues ultimatum, declaring Diaz must resign.

April 23—Armistice made.

May 25—City of Mexico in hands of mob.

May 26—Diaz resigns.

May 27—Diaz escapes.

August 3—Gomez ousted from cabinet.

August 31—Madero elected president.

December 7—Reyes starts new revolt.

1912

February 2—Rebels name Gomez leader.

March 10—Juarez bank looted.

October 12—Felix Diaz joins rebels.

October 17—Diaz Vera Cruz.

October 24—Diaz captured and ordered shot.

1913

January 13—Rebels fire on American troops at Fabens, Texas.

January 26—Truce announced.

February 9—Diaz followers seize Mexico City arsenal.

JURIES ARE DRAWN

Judge Edward L. Medler arrived in Carrizozo on Saturday noon and a busy afternoon followed in the transaction of court business. The Grand and Petit Juries for the March term of Court which open in Carrizozo Monday, March 10th were drawn by the Judge in the Clerk's office in the presence of a number of citizens. A hearing in the Mathis vs Mathis divorce suit was had in the afternoon and a decree pro confesso issued to Mrs. Mathis of absolute divorce. In the matter of the Williams children the court issued an order putting the children in the care of Rev. Nichols of the State Orphan's home. Judge Medler signed over 25 orders adjusting taxes in this county while here besides attending to several other important matters. The court stated that the Real's Building where court was held last term would necessarily be satisfactory for use this term for court purposes.

Judge Medler had just returned from the East where he had been on business for about three weeks.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Announcement is here made of the lecture to be delivered in Carrizozo next Monday evening February 24th at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic Church by Chaplain Frund of Ft. Stanton. The speaker is a noted orator from the east and was recently appointed by President Taft as Chaplain at Fort Stanton. His lecture here next Monday evening will be on "Insurance" or what society gives me the best policy against the storms waged by the devil and his advocate."

The Lecture will be free to all without exception, and this speaker undoubtedly will be greeted with a large audience.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

The Carrizozo Civic Improvement League did not meet this week on Tuesday owing to the Commercial Club room being remodeled but will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the office of Dist. Attorney H. B. Hamilton when matters of much importance will be considered.

—Jim Harper is up from Three Rivers this week on cattle business.

STATE LEGISLATURE

The State Legislature Still Grinds on But Few Bills are Yet Passed

VICE PRES. MARSHALL SPEAKS

The State legislature still grinds on but has as yet passed few if any bills of importance.

The County salary bills, and there are three of them, are the bone of contention and while the House has passed the Finance Committee's bill printed in the Outlook last week, there has not as yet been any action in the Senate. The Page Bill, providing for a classification for each county and for the commissioners to approve of necessary deputies is being considered as is the Governor's bill introduced by McCoy. The session will probably pass some sort of a salary bill but a letter just received from Representative Tully indicates that just what bill it will be is not certain at this time.

The County division and creation of new counties is raising considerable agitation in the House and what will be done with the many bills for creation of new counties is also yet held in the balance. Vice President Marshall who is to be inaugurated on the fourth of March addressed the Legislature Monday and later was the guest of Governor and Mrs. McDonald at a reception. The Vice President made a very favorable impression on those present.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

—Don't overlook or miss the Tom Thumb Wedding at the M. E. Church next Friday evening.

—Mrs. H. B. Hamilton entertained a number of the younger folk at a dance in Real's Hall last Friday evening.

—We want more houses to rent; we cannot supply our applicants with rentable houses. If you want to sell or rent your property see Harvey & Chase.

—General Manager Gillerist of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company arrived Wednesday on company business. The assistant manager F. U. Nelson has been here for sometime making preliminary arrangements and final papers were signed today.

—Several local K. P.'s left Wednesday evening in the Johnson auto for Captain to attend the large size dance given there that evening by the Myrtle Lodge of that order. The affair is reported as very successful and pleasant.

—Work on the Railroad Men's Club House is progressing nicely and the building will be completed in about three weeks according to Superintendent Morris. The tile roofing is in place and the work of finishing the interior is about to commence.

—"After All," the entertainment to be given by the Carrizozo Dramatic Club soon, is progressing nicely and promise to be a treat when the show is finally produced. A date in March will be set for the production.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

The term at Tinnie closed last Friday. C. H. Parks has been a conscientious teacher and the scholars have made good progress.

Richardson district has been fortunate in contracting with J. E. Koonce for a six months' term to begin early in the spring.

Miss Ethel Phillips has completed the term at the Gallinas Mountain school. This district hopes to have an early fall term.

Jicarilla school directors have about closed a contract with Geo. Cardwell who taught a successful term there two years ago. The term will be six months.

"Lincoln County need not be afraid to compare her rural schools with those of any county. Considering the usually poor equipment and scattered population splendid work is being done. The teachers are enthusiastic and hard-working." This is the report of County Supt. Mrs. Gumm, on her return from a trip to the schools of the Bonito and Ruidoso valleys.

Good reports come from the directors at White Oaks of the successful beginning of Miss Beulah Brazil's career as a teacher. All of Miss Brazil's education has been in the county, and this term she has spent all of the time in classes of the Carrizozo High school in observation work in Miss Carrie Covington's primary room. Why can we not have a normal department in our county and prepare our high school pupils for our county schools?

BAPTIST CHURCH

(Herbert Haywood, Pastor)

Bible School at 10: Prof. C. L. Schreck, Supt.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Good singing at all services, and a hearty invitation is extended to all to attend.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3 p. m.; Seniors meet at 6:30.

Midweek services on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Union meets with Mrs. Stedham on Friday, February 28th at 2:30 when will be studied, "Mormonism a Menace."

Choral Work every Friday night at 7:30.

FIND SKELETON

Sheep herders are reported to have found the skeleton of a man about fifteen miles southeast of the Gran Quivera. The person appeared to have been dead for about six months; no clothes were found or other identifications, and the irons of a wagon which had been burned were found a short distance away. Geo. Spence, Jr., brings in the report and a further investigation is to be made.

—J. B. Pant, Christian Evangelist of Alamogordo, New Mexico, will be in Carrizozo Friday, February 28th, 1913, and will preach Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in Real's Hall. All are cordially invited to be present.

TOM THUMB WEDDING

Junior Civic League to Present Unique Entertainment February 18th

GO CHILDREN TO PARTICIPATE

The marriage of Miss Midget, or the Tom Thumb Wedding, is the title of a unique entertainment which will be given in the Methodist Church on the evening of Friday February 28th, 1913 under the auspices of the Junior Civic League. The entertainment which has been given with splendid success in the states of the middle west, is given by twenty little boys and forty little girls ranging from three to nine years of age and is under the direction of a skilled instructor. There is the bride and groom, best man and maid of honor, four bridesmaids, two ushers, aunts of the groom, cousins of the bride, grandfathers, grandmothers, and other relatives, also the minister and his wife. All the boys are dressed in low cut vests and cutaway coats while the girls are dressed in low neck and short sleeves dresses with full train. The bride is in the usual white silk, with veil and orange blossoms. At the close of the entertainment a wedding feast of ice cream and cake or other refreshments is to be served to the little ones. Interspersed throughout the performance are songs by the little people. The entertainment offers a round of such clean, wholesome fun as only children can furnish, and everyone goes away refreshed and rested from witnessing it. The price of admission will be 20c for children and 50c for adults. The proceeds go to the benefits of the Junior Civic League. Mrs. H. B. Hamilton is instrumental in obtaining the entertainment.

C. C. ROBERTS IS DEAD

Mr. C. C. Roberts, better known as "Doc" Roberts passed away in Carrizozo at the home of one of the relatives Sunday evening February 17th at nine o'clock. The immediate cause of death being dropsy brought on by long years of suffering from Asthma. Burial was at Nogal on Tuesday.

Mr. Roberts was born in Llano County, Texas where he spent his childhood and was married. The family came to Lincoln County in 1888 and have resided mostly on the Bonito ever since. Mr. Roberts was one of the old timers in Lincoln County and highly respected by all who knew him.

The deceased is survived by a brother John Roberts, two daughters Mrs. A. T. Roberts, and Mrs. Harry Edmiston, both of Carrizozo, four sons namely Jesse, John, Burt and Pink three of whom reside in Lincoln County.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the relatives in their sad bereavement.

CORN-MATHIS

County Assessor Henry Corn and Sarah Mathis were united in marriage at Lincoln on Monday evening by Justice of the Peace, W. S. Brady. The couple left here quietly Monday without telling their friends and were married that evening at the old county seat. Both are well known in the county and their friends unite in congratulating the happy couple and wishing them well on the voyage thru life. They will make their home in Carrizozo after returning from a short trip to Roswell.

CARRIZO OUTLOOK

Lee B. Chase, Editor and Publisher.

CARRIZO NEW MEXICO

These rare book swindlers are going to be rare birds.

As a popular pastime swimming is over for the present.

Feeding men on electricity seems a shocking innovation, doesn't it?

Football did its best, but it plays a sorry second to baseball in popularity.

"Quack" is the title of a new comedy. Probably all about human geese.

Under the newest ruling, some poets are born, and some are educated at West Point.

Berlin claims a talking cat. Wonder what serenades it selects for nightly rendition?

A lot of people do not recognize opportunity when they meet it because they expect it to look like luck.

The New York burglar who stole 10,000 nickels from a householder must be a movie fan of the worst sort.

United States government will provide foot powder for the shoes of soldiers. Watch the powder bills increase.

The German army will employ skis in maneuvers this winter. Not as picturesque as aeroplanes, but much more safe in case of a fall.

"How to treat an old man," is the way one editor heads his advice. He should include the cost of the said treating.

"What is a cook worth?" asks the Louisville Courier-Journal. It depends on whether she is plentiful or scarce.

A Chicagoan swallowed his false teeth. He need never again complain that he ate his food without thoroughly masticating it.

An English aviator has been fined for colliding with a cow. The cow should have been fined for disorderly conduct.

From a cursory reading of the crime news one would hardly think that there are only ten commandments to be broken.

Washington amateurs are to try out a minstrel performance in the government hospital for the insane. Nutty stunt, that.

China is to kill certain habitual smokers of opium and will fine others with a maximum of \$2,000. This code itself suggests the notions of a smoker.

A La Crosse hen swallowed a \$200 ruby. It would pay some enterprising butcher to purchase it, mix it with a multitude of other hens, and auction them off.

The latest novelty in dresses, has only two hooks. Cheers by the overworked husbands, tempered with the question as to how many buttons are thrown in for good-measure.

Painted eyes are the latest fad in London. Years ago they were quite the thing here, not as a fad, but as a necessity. Eye artists are still to be found where black eyes be.

A Chicago school teacher set fire to a pupil's trousers by exploding matches in his back pocket while spanking him. Sounds suspiciously like a schoolboy trick, though.

Nicholas of Russia carries \$5,000,000 in life insurance, but that doesn't make him any more safe from the attacks of assassins.

Chicago has a pair of bandits—the man holds you up, and the woman goes through your pockets. It's a safe bet she's married.

An eastern professor has discovered red headed men seldom marry red headed women. Probably each understands the temper of the other.

A Philadelphia man wants a divorce because his wife smoked ten cigars a day. If he were a resident of Pittsburgh we could understand it better.

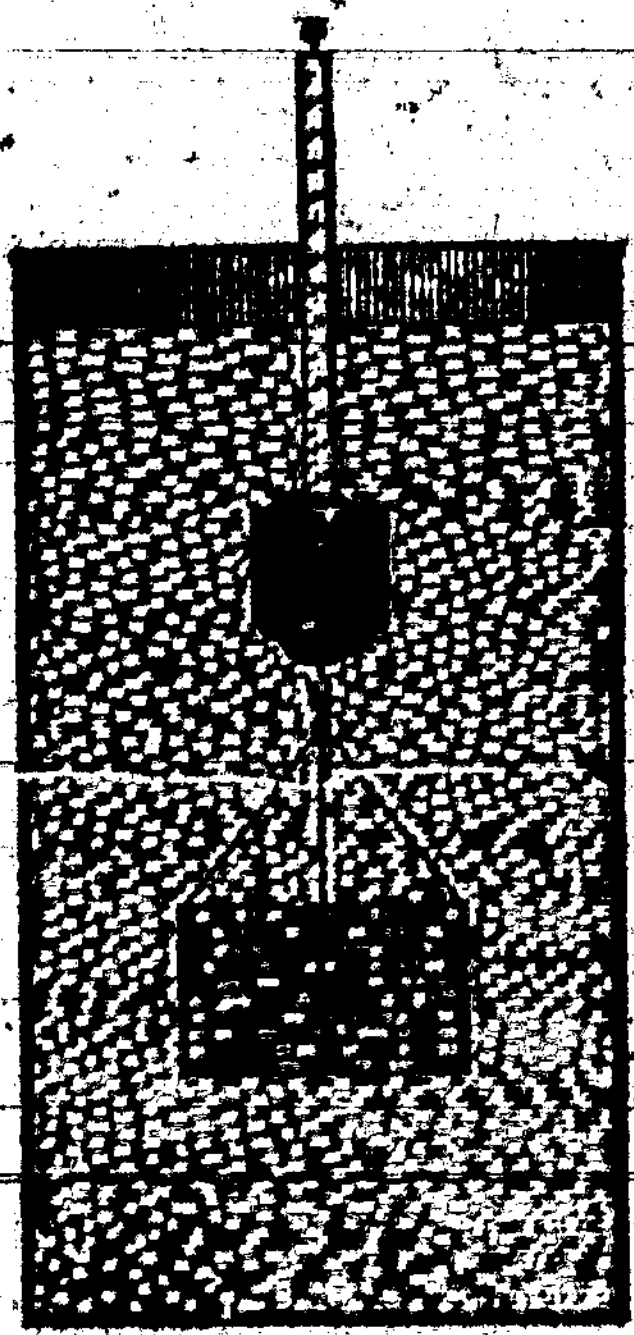
Paris has produced a genius who has invented a shoe that looks only half its size. And the women shall call him blessed.

It has been proved conclusively that a young woman can support her on \$7.36 a week in Philadelphia. All that now remains to be proved is that she is worth supporting at that figure.

ALCOHOL FROM POTATO CULLS

"Denatured" Liquid Suitable for Manufacture of Varnish and Other Commercial Articles.

(BY A. O. WENTZ)
Alcohol is a substance produced by the fermentation of sugar. In practice there are two possible sources of sugar for this purpose: First, plants naturally containing sugar ready to be converted into alcohol by simple fermentation, such as sugar cane, sugar beets, sorghum, fruits, etc.; second, materials containing starch which may be changed into sugar by the action of malt or acids and then fermented.



Apparatus for Determining the Starch Contents of Potatoes.

such as potatoes, grains, etc. Alcohol has been and is now being made from sawdust, but as the processes employed are trade secrets this material will not be discussed.

The so-called "denatured alcohol" is prepared by the addition of such ingredients as will make the alcohol unfit for drinking purposes. It is used extensively in the manufacture of varnish, explosives, chemicals, and many other commercial articles. It may also be used in various household appliances, both for lighting and heating purposes with much more safety than either kerosene or gasoline. Its cost previous to the enactment of laws making it tax-free was such as to prevent its use in engines and motors, consequently very little was done toward their adaptation to its use. It is, however, being successfully used in both stationary and traction engines in other countries where it can be had at a moderate price, and under similar conditions of economic manufacture would undoubtedly be so used in this country.

Potatoes have been successfully used as a source of cheap alcohol in other countries and conditions in this country indicate that large quantities of potato culls with the necessary starch content are available for this purpose at a price which would permit of the profitable manufacture of alcohol therefrom.

The percentage of starch in potatoes may be easily determined by means of a specially prepared instrument. An average sample of the potatoes is washed and thoroughly dried. Exactly ten pounds are placed in the wire basket (one potato may be cut if necessary to get the exact weight). The instrument with the basket attached is floated in a tank containing clear water at 53.5 degrees Fahrenheit. The stem is so graduated that the percentage of the starch can be read directly from it. Potatoes average from 14 to 20 per cent of starch and one pound of starch in practice yields about 0.971 gallon of absolute alcohol, or 0.979 gallon of denatured alcohol at 180 degrees proof. One hundred pounds of an average grade of potatoes containing 17 per cent of starch would yield approximately 1.3 gallons of denatured alcohol.

Sulky Plows.

Many farmers have the mistaken idea that sulky plows are not for rock soils. It is on such soils that we find their economy the greatest. Only the driver is required and the weight of the plow holds the share to its work where often three men—one at the beam—would not be able to do half the work of the sulky nor nearly as well. Their draft will be from 5 to 10 per cent greater than that of the walking plow, dependent upon the skill in adjusting the center of draft right.

Care of Hives.

When the hives are well distributed in a certain space their inmates may be more easily handled. It seems to improve their disposition, especially if there are some trees or shrubs about it. Robbing is not so prevalent, either, and the absence of that always helps to make bees better natured.

Iron in Water.

Ever try putting a little tincture of iron in the drinking water to keep the bowels in good condition? It's worth while.

FOWLS REQUIRE GREEN FOOD

Turnips, Cabbage, Beets and All Such Furnish Change That is Appreciated by All Birds.

During the spring, summer and fall it is not difficult to supply a variety of green food for the fowls, as any kind of tender growing vegetation is relished by them, but when cold weather sets in, it is very different, and things must be set aside during the fall season.

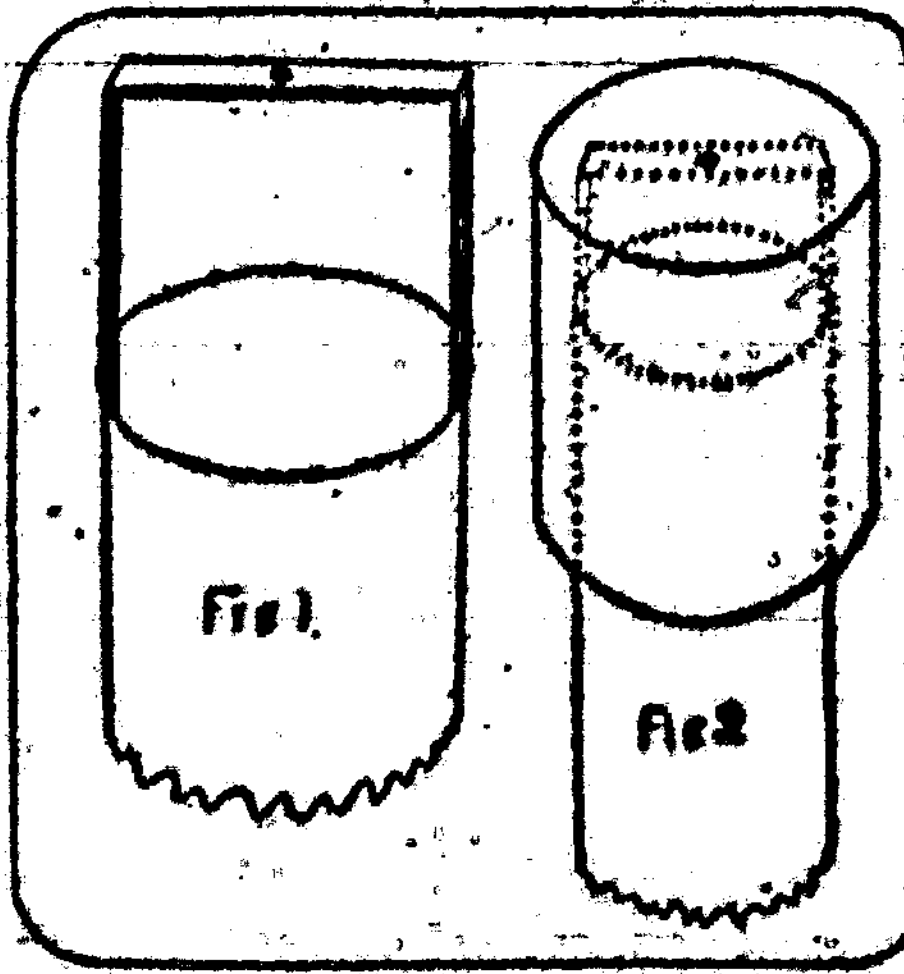
Turnips, cabbage, beets and all such make good food and furnish a grateful change, which the fowls appreciate.

The scraps and peelings may be fed raw, or they may be put in a pot on back of the stove and allowed to cook gently during the day, and then thickened at night with equal parts of cornmeal and wheat bran, and to be fed next morning as a mash, using care not to give too much, as when the fowls are satisfied they will stand about and refuse to scratch and take sufficient exercise.

VENTILATOR KEEPS OUT RAIN

Device for Use in Building or Cave May Be Constructed From Joint of Stovepipe.

It is often desirable to have a building or cave, well ventilated, and still have it so that no rain can enter through the ventilator. Such a ventilator may be constructed from a joint of stovepipe and a can, which is at least an inch larger in diameter than the stovepipe it is to cover, and several inches high. A brace, made from a piece of strap iron, should be constructed as illustrated in Fig. 1 and riveted to the sides of the pipe, says the Iowa Homestead. The can is then slipped over this and riveted through its bottom to the brace. Have



Rainproof Ventilator.

the lower edge of the can about four inches below the upper edge of the stovepipe; this should leave a space of a couple of inches between the bottom of the can and the top edge of the stovepipe, to allow for the free circulation of air as shown in Fig. 2.

Care of Water Trough.

Try putting a pinch of copperas in the watering trough once or twice a month. Better still, scrub out the trough and spray thoroughly with a copperas solution.

GARDEN and FARM NOTES

Filth and health are arch enemies. Recklessness is a short road to failure.

The garden acre should be the best on the farm.

Cut the cost of production by using machinery wherever you can.

Thanks to scientific methods, the drudgery of farm life is being forced back into the limbo of time.

It doesn't cost any more to be cleanly than otherwise. And there's more profit and satisfaction in it, too.

Scientific farming has joined hands with practical farming in the great work of feeding the nation and the world.

The thing that counts is to make every foot of land a producer.

The manure that is taken from the barn yard to the field is out of the way before spring work and it makes a great improvement in the farm surroundings.

Use the larger limbs pruned from the orchard for wood, the smaller ones as a plug to stop that wash in the field or meadow.

Root crops, such as parsnips, beets, and carrots, may be prevented from shriveling in the winter if they are covered slightly with dry sand in the bin or box.

A plump, heavy kernel will produce a stronger plant and nourish it better than a shriveled, light one, or than one which has size without proportionate weight.

The farming business is getting to be a big proposition. Farm life of today means more than the daily round of chores, with the long, idle winter spent reading the almanac.

Because an ear of corn is large, does not necessarily make it the best for seed. See that the rows are straight from tip to butt, and that the kernels are all well formed and plump.

DOWN TO THE BARE FACTS

Young Minister's Passion for Self-Sacrifice Had Results That Might Have Been Anticipated.

The announcement of Miss Helen Miller Gould's betrothal led one of the charity workers of New York to say: "Marriage itself will not be able to quench Miss Gould's passion for giving. Apropos to this passion, she once told me a story."

"There was a young minister, the story ran, who, being poor and having nothing else to give, used to give away his clothes."

"The young minister's district contained many needy men, and he would give them shoes and socks, shirts and coats, gloves, overcoats and trousers."

"Yes, time and again he would give away his clothes, foolishly and recklessly, piece by piece, until—"

Here the charity worker smiled. "Until," she ended, "he came to himself!"

SHE KNEW BETTER.



"Did your wife give you particular fits because you come home at 3 o'clock the other morning?"
"No, she didn't say a word. It's too near Christmas."

Weighted in the Balance.

The young man was something of a bore and the young woman sent word that she was out.

"But he has a box of candy with him," was the word that came back from the maid.

The young woman reflected. "No," she finally said, "it isn't worth it. Tell him I'm out."

A Diplomat.

Son—Pa, is a diplomat a man who knows how to hold his tongue?

Father—No, my boy. A diplomat is a man who knows how to hold his job.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Paste, the Antiseptic powder for tired, aching, swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

The Kind.

"What would you recommend as the fish-diet for sailors?"
"Roe, of course."

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

The Reason.

"Why is consistency considered such a jewel?"
"Because it is rare."

LIFE'S STRUGGLE WITH ILLNESS

Mrs. Stewart Tells How She Suffered from 16 to 45 years old—How Finally Cured.

Euphemis, Ohio.—"Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I was 16 years old."

"I went to Kansas to live with my sister and while there a doctor told me of the Pinkham remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that has been my home for the last 18 years."

"The Change of Life came when I was 47 years old and about this time I saw my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not paid out two dollars to a doctor, and have been blessed with excellent health for a woman of my age and I can thank Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it."

"Since the Change of Life is over I have been a maternity nurse and being wholly self-supporting I cannot over estimate the value of good health. I have now earned a comfortable little home just by sewing and nursing since I was 62 years old. I have recommended the Compound to many with good results, as it is excellent to take before and after childbirth."—Miss EVELYN ADELIA STEWART, Euphemis, Ohio.

"If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential)—Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence."

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



Allen's Foot-Paste, the Antiseptic powder for tired, aching, swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Keeps the scalp cool and moist. Prevents hair falling. Sold everywhere.

MOTION PICTURE COS.
PAY TO THE ORDER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MOTION PICTURE PATRONS.
11, Street, 2nd, 100 1st St., N. Y. N. Y.

DEFIANCE STARCH—If you use to other starch only 12 ounces—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Petit's Eye Salve RELIEVES SORE EYES

Stops Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a splendid remedy for backache, stiff joints, rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica. You don't need to rub it in—just laid on lightly it gives comfort and ease at once.

Best For Pain and Stiffness

MR. GEO. BUCHANAN, of Welch, Okla., writes:—"I have used your Liniment for the past ten years for pain in back and stiffness and find it the best Liniment I ever tried. I recommend it to anyone for pains of any kind."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for sprains, strains, bruises, cramp or soreness of the muscles, and all affections of the throat and chest.

Get Extra Relief

R. D. BURGESS, of Maysville, Ky., RR. 1, Box 5, writes:—"I had severe pains between my shoulders; I got a bottle of your Liniment and had entire relief at the first application."

Relieved Severe Pain in Shoulders

MR. J. UNDERWOOD, of 200 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:—"I am a piano polisher by occupation, and since last September have suffered with severe pain in both shoulders. I could not rest night or day. One of my friends told me about your Liniment. Three applications completely cured me and I will never be without it."

Price 50c, 10c, and 25c at all Druggists.

Send for Sloan's free book on herbs.

Address: Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.



IN THE MOSQUE OF OMAR



Jerusalem on the summit of Mount Moriah and in the center of the Temple Area stands the Mosque of Omar. It rests on the most sacred spot in all Jerusalem, has for 3,000 years been the special object of attraction, and around it gather many traditions. Because of its exquisitely beautiful and diversified manner of decoration, symmetry of form and the mystery of the great rock it shelters, this building is among the most beautiful in the world, and is surely the most interesting.

For ages unnumbered this spot has been set aside for worship, and is now revered alike by the Jew, Christian and Moslem. No other spot in the world has such a wonderful history. Here of old rose those temples of Solomon and of Herod—visions of snow and gold—emblems of purity and consecration—here within the Holy of Holies dwelt the visible presence of Almighty God, here Christ walked and talked and did many mighty works.

Destroyed by the soldiers of Titus, A. D. 70, after centuries of neglect, this spot was destined to again become the seat of public worship, but this time of the descendants of Ishmael, not of Isaac, and the followers of Mohammed, the founder of Islam. Age after age has passed, change and decay have treaded each on the heels of the other; but this rock of the ages has stood safely through all the vicissitudes of the Holy City, and now it again showed its wonderful power of attraction; and, as of old, it rested within structures that were the wonders of the world, so now there stands over it one of the finest buildings to be seen at the present day.

In Moslem eyes its sacredness arises from the fact that when Mohammed made his famous journey from Mecca to heaven he went first to Jerusalem; and there, in company with the Angel Gabriel, mounted to the summit of this sacred rock and thence to Paradise. If the visitor doubts the truth, let him see in the rock of the footprint the prophet left as he sprang aloft, and then examine the finger marks made by Gabriel as he held the rock in mid-air when it endeavored to follow Mohammed!

This tradition sanctifies the rock and area in the eyes of the believer, and therefore complete forgiveness of sin and a good position in Paradise await all who visit it. But even greater rewards are in store for any one who build on or endow any part of the sanctuary. This will account for the many buildings in the inclosure, the cupolas, colonnades and fountains.

The dome of the chain is the most interesting of these. First it was built for a treasury, but its founder, Abd-el-Malik, A. D. 691, was so captivated by its beauty that he gave orders that it should serve as a model for the Mosque of Omar. At that time it was known as the Judgment Seat of David. From the center of a rusty chain still hangs. It was formerly of greater length, so Moslem tradition says, hanging so low that one might easily touch it; yet it could only be grasped by those who spoke the truth. It rose to its present height and refused to be any longer the means of settling disputes because of the harsh treatment it received at the hands of a Jew. This Jew owed some money to a Moslem, but refused to pay, claiming he had already done so. In order to prove his claim the creditor dragged the Jewette to judgment, and having grasped the chain swore the money was still unpaid. Then the

Jew seized the chain, having first handed the Moslem his staff, inside which he had placed the money in question, and swore he had paid the debt. To the astonishment of the on-lookers the chain then rose to its present height.

The principal building, the Mosque of Omar, is highly praised by many great authorities. Professor Lewis says: "It is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful buildings in existence." Mr. Ferguson, speaking as an architect, says: "The one thing I was least prepared for was the extreme beauty of the interior of the building. I remember perfectly the effect of the Taj Mahal and the other great imperial tombs of Agra and Delhi, and I am tolerably familiar with most of the tombs and tomb-like buildings in other countries. But, as far as I know, the Dome of the Rock surpasses them all. There is an elegance of proportion, and an appropriateness of detail which does not exist in any other building I am acquainted with. Its mosaics are complete, and beautiful in design, and its painted glass, though comparatively modern (sixteenth century), is more beautiful than any in this country. These, combined with the mystery of the great rock, occupying the whole floor of the sanctuary, make up a whole, as far as I know, unrivaled in the world."

Before entering the building shoes must be removed or covered with slippers.

No sound disturbs the solemn stillness which reigns around; even the footfall of the Moslem worshiper is noiseless; no organ peals forth harmonious notes; no white-robed choir chant the praises of the Almighty and Eternal God, who of old shed forth the brightness of his glory, the greatness of his majesty, and the tenderness of his love on this spot.

All is still, and the stillness seems to attach itself to the visitor; as a whisper sounds so loud the voice is as little as possible, and then soft and low. A dim religious light pervades the building, and a feeling of awe and of reverence steals slowly over the astonished and wondering traveler. When the sun glints through the colored windows, of so many varied shapes that no two are alike, and yet all are in perfect harmony, their marvelous beauties amaze the beholder. As the sunbeams linger on their beauty they shed their brightness on the mosaics and tiles of the dim interior, the gilded coffered, friezes and capitals. The exquisite beauty of the decorations gradually appears and the more one becomes accustomed to the light, the more one lingers under the Dome, and the greater grows the admiration.

The Moslem pilgrim feels not the spell of the beauty of the building. He has come to worship; his thoughts are fixed on the great rock in the middle space, which rises from one foot to five feet above the marble pavement. A hole leads to a cave beneath. This cave is about six feet high and floored with white marble, below which the Moslems think is the Well of Spirits, and in order to prove this the attendant stamps with his foot and a hollow sound is heard. The floor was only made, so the Moslems say, to prevent sleeping women from speaking to the departed.

The rock is believed to be one of the rocks of Paradise; and it stands on a palm tree, beneath which flows one of the streams of Paradise. This rock is the center of the world, and on the day of resurrection the Angel Israfil will stand upon it to blow the last trumpet. It is also eighteen miles nearer heaven than any other place in the world, and beneath it is the

source of every drop of sweet water that flows on the face of the earth. It is supposed to be suspended miraculously between heaven and earth. The effect upon the spectators was, however, so startling that it was found necessary to place a building around it to conceal the marvel.

Before leaving the pilgrim is taken to pray upon a dark-colored pavement. All agree that it is a stone which originally formed part of the pavement of Paradise. On this stone were formerly nineteen nails, three and a half of which still remain. The others were taken by the devil in his anxiety to bring about the end of the world, which will eventually come to pass when all disappear; but he was fortunately caught by the Angel Gabriel, who is their special guardian, and driven away.

BURIED THE STANDARD POUND

Official English Measures Will Be Unearthed After Twenty Years Have Elapsed.

The speaker, the president of the board of trade and the chief commissioner of the office of works will shortly take part in an interesting ceremony at the House of Commons. This is the testing of the standard yard and standard pound in official use with the final and indisputable standards that are buried away in the House of Commons.

In 1852 a hole was solemnly made in the masonry by the side of the staircase leading to the committee rooms of the house, and in the cavity was immured the standard yard and pound. It is necessary to keep subsidiary standards for frequent testing of other measures, and these are deposited in a building near the House known as the Jewel Tower.

For fear that heat or cold should cause expansion or contraction of the official yard the temperature in the room is kept equable by the most delicate mechanism. Should it rise a lamp is automatically lit as a warning, and even the bodily heat of a person entering the room causes this signal to flash out.

But in spite of these precautions there is a fear that somehow the official measures in use might vary, so every twenty years they are taken with great care to be compared with the standards in the house. The chief commissioner of the office of works is charged to roll away the stone. Out come the standards and the president of the board of trade compares them. The speaker sees that the stone is duly laid again and the structure of the house suffers no damage.

What is to happen if the standard yards vary by a hair's breadth apparently has not been provided for. The ceremony was last performed in 1892.—London Mail.

Simple as Could Be.

Tarts were on the table, on the dresser—in fact, everywhere. It was the day of Mrs. Swankle's party, and the cook was making great preparations for the feast.

"Very nice—very nice!" said Mrs. Swankle, impressively. "But what a pity, cook—they're all the same!"

"No'm," replied cook, firmly. "Some's apple, and some's raspberry." "But they're all marked 'T. A.,'" said the mistress. "How can you tell the difference between them?"

"Easy 'n," was the cook's proud explanation. "The apple tarts are marked 'T. A.' for 'The Apple,' and the raspberry ones are marked 'T. A.' for 'Tain't Apple!'"—London Anecdotes.

RHEUMATIC ADVICE

Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription Easily Mixed at Home.

"From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound in original sealed package and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half-pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime. This is said to be the quickest and best remedy known to the medical profession for rheumatism and backache. Good results come after the first dose. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original one-ounce, sealed yellow package. Hundreds of the worst cases were cured here by this prescription last winter. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.

The Smile.

The girl who smiles too much makes as great a mistake as she who smiles too little, for though she may be only actuated by an honest desire to please, she lays herself open to the charge of insincerity. A smile can transform a plain face into loveliness, but it only does this when it is the outcome of some special emotion, and not a mere aimless parting of the lips. "Smiling to order," or on any and every occasion, is fatal to charm, and should be carefully avoided.

WHITE PIMPLES ON HEAD

Ransom, Ill.—The trouble started on our baby when he was only about two weeks old. Started like little white pimples, looked like an old scab of blood and matter. His whole head was covered for a few months, then it went to his ear, shoulders, and his whole body. It seemed to come out thick and sticky on his head, while on the other parts of his body it was more like water coming out of the skin. He would scratch until the eruption would be all covered with blood and gradually spread. The least little stir or rub would cause the sores to bleed, spread and itch. Never had a full night's sleep, restless all night.

"The sores were horrid to look at. It lasted until he was about two and a half years old. Then we saw an eczema advertisement in the paper to use —, but it did no good. Then we used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. We put the Cuticura Ointment on thick at bed time and put a tight hood on so he could not scratch the sores. Then we washed it clean with Cuticura Soap and warm water twice a day, and he was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. E. F. Sulzberger, Dec. 30, 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.

Just Because.

"Why was the beauty doctor so angry with Anna?"

"Because she told him she was coming to him to get a few wrinkles."

Almost Thrown Away.

"The fish I had from yesterday wasn't fit to eat. I was obliged to give it to my servants!"—London Opinion.

She is a smart girl who can transform a yawn into a smile.

PAINFUL, TRYING TIMES

Housework is hard enough for a healthy woman. The wife who has a bad back, who is weak or tired all the time, finds her duties a heavy burden. Thousands of nervous, discouraged, sickly women have traced their troubles to sick kidneys—have found quick and thorough relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills. The painful, trying times of woman's life are much easier to bear if the kidneys are well.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-McLUREN CO., Buffalo, New York.

A GOOD HABIT

Tea when you are tired, particularly if it's

LIPTON'S TEA

It sustains and cheers

Indian Chief, 115, ... Superior, Wis. — Chief ... claimed to have been 115 years old. A Chippewa Indian, who has been one of the interesting characters of Solon Springs for many years, died at his home there.

Elks Feed on Haystacks.

Meeker.—Ranchers throughout the county are beginning to complain of the onslaughts being made by hungry elk and deer upon their haystacks. The farmers are at a loss what to do, as there is a fine of \$100 for killing an elk. An appeal to the state game department will be made.

Sterilization is Urged.

Salem.—The twenty-seventh Oregon Legislature convened and organized with Dan J. Malarky, joint member from Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah counties, as president of the Senate, and with C. N. McArthur of Multnomah speaker of the House. Both men are Republicans. In his message to the Legislature, Governor Weigert urged the passage of legislation for the sterilization of the criminally insane, the imbecille and degenerates.

Warm Weather Hatches Mosquito.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Female mosquitoes, more militant than their suffragettes, have been brought and activity by the midwinter weather.

Gives Birth to Five Sons.

Abbeville, La.—Five male children all perfectly formed, were born to Audrey Lassen, wife of a ... Two of the children were dead but the others lived. The babies born at intervals of from five minutes to more than an hour. The smallest of the children weighed two ounces and the largest tipped scales at slightly over five pounds. Mrs. Lassen has three other children, two of them twins, and born two years ago. All three of these are boys. In twenty-eight years old, and he is about four years her senior. Mrs. Lassen weighs nearly 200 pounds while her husband weighs 140.

TITANIC WIDOWS ASK DAMAGES

Value of Husbands Range from \$100,000 to \$2,000,000 in Suits Filed.

New York.—Analysis of the numerous suits which widows have brought for damages because of the loss of their husbands in the Titanic disaster, brought to light the striking differences in the monetary values that women placed on their husbands. The suits ranged from \$2,000 to \$2,000,000, the record high figure being that sued for by Mrs. Henry B. Harris, widow of the theatrical manager. The admiralty lawyer declares that the differences in damages sought were due chiefly to various earning capacities of the husbands, taking into consideration also the age. The style in which the wife had been accustomed to live was also a consideration.

GAIN IN MINERAL OUTPUT.

Geological Survey Gives Figures on 1911 and 1912 Production.

Washington.—The United States Geological Survey gives the following comparisons of mineral production in this country:

	1911	1912
Coal, tons	496,031,168	570,000,000
Copper, blis.	1,248,000,000	1,097,231,700
Copper, tons	1,430,876,026	1,540,500,000
Gold, lbs.	41,000,000	41,000,000
Silver, ozs.	480,000	480,000
Lead, tons	480,000	480,000
Zinc, tons	285,000	285,000
Iron ore, tons	43,550,000	47,500,000
Petroleum, bbls.	220,499,321	220,499,321

Mother of Twenty-seven at 36.

Cleveland, Ohio.—At thirty-seven years of age Mrs. William G. Clark, Cleveland is the proud mother of twenty-seven children. With two sets of quadruplets, three sets of triplets and five sets of twins, she probably has been treated more generously by nature than any other woman in the United States. Her mother had twenty-eight children, all of whom lived. Her grandmother had twenty-nine children.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE PACIFIC

The Royal Gorge Railway ...

Taken together form the most beautiful line of continuous travel ...

For illustrated descriptive literature write Frank A. Wadsworth, Passenger Agent, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, Denver, Colo.

SEED AND NURSERY

BOOK 1912

An up to the minute Book for you on Seeds, Trees and Poultry

Write today for Free

Porter-Walton
Salt Lake City, Utah

THE CARRIZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly In The Interests 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.

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
 YEAR, In Advance \$1.50
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 OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

The No. 10,000 FEBRUARY 21, 1913 must be a sort.

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"How way of should treating"

INJUSTICE

RECENT issue of the Farm-Enterprise in discussing the salaries for superintendent of Lincoln County's schools. Mrs. Wallace L. Gumm unjustly and unwarrantedly accused of neglect of duties by someone who apparently knows nothing of her duties as school superintendent. The article in part is as follows: "Then here comes some of the other kind. It is said that Lincoln county's superintendent, who is a woman, is teaching school from 7 to 9 months in the year at a good salary herself and that the only time she ever visited a school was when a salesman came along with an auto and took her around with him to every school in the county which she tried to use her influence to stick for \$50.00 each."

Of course the entire article is a fabrication as is shown in the following letter written by Mrs. Gumm to the Editor of the Enterprise.

Editor Farmington Enterprise Farmington, N. M.

Dear Sir: May I ask you to print a denial of an article that was published in your paper a short time ago under date-line of Santa Fe? It was to the effect that though county superintendent, I was yet teaching at a good salary seven to nine months in the county schools.

Since assuming the duties of school superintendent last January, 1912, I have not received any money for teaching. Three days I have taken the place of Carrizozo teachers who were ill and there was no substitute available; being glad to help the schools any way possible and to keep in touch with actual school work that I may know the needs of teachers who often face problems that theory does not help.

Nor has all my work been local or in my office. I have, since assuming office visited every district, but one, at least two, many times, and some three times, making a special effort to reach the remote, isolated schools, and have kept posted on the needs and conditions of all districts.

Thanking you for the favor that I am sure your idea of fairness will confer, I am Yours truly, Mrs. Wallace L. Gumm.

Mrs. Gumm does not deny that she did visit a few of the districts at one time with former State Superintendent J. E. Clark, who it was said was selling some sort of charts, but other than saying that she was there was no advantage to the schools had no other recommendations to make and is not re-

ponsible for the school directors' action in purchasing any supplies. All who know of Mrs. Gumm and her ability will scoff at the above criticism and it seems to be the general opinion regardless of politics that Mrs. Gumm is about the best superintendent that ever served Lincoln County. She has acted without salary and went to considerable expense in order to visit all of the county schools and assist in the work as well as at all times more than carried out the duties of the office to which she was elected.

The libel and untruthfulness of the charges contained in the article above are of such a character that all those who have printed it, if fair minded, will willingly publish an article of contradiction and apology.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Confident that the ticket which the American people have given to the Democratic party is good for one term only, the Republican leaders are already planning the next campaign. The first battle will be the Congressional elections two years hence. Then will follow the presidential contest, in which, notwithstanding the outcome last November, the Republican party will occupy a most advantageous position.

From a Republican point of view three facts are apparent.

First. That the financial and economic policies of the Democratic party will again prove injurious to the business interests of the country.

Second. That the American people, who have thrice defeated Bryan, will not elect a radical to be President.

Third. That while the Republicans were divided upon national issues, the election of Republican Governors and Legislatures in States that gave their electoral votes to Wilson demonstrates that the local

machinery of the party has not been seriously disturbed.

WHAT IS LIKELY TO HAPPEN

In these propositions the Republican leaders at the national capital find much ground for encouragement. They know that the Democratic party, which has declared that protection is unconstitutional, has turned a deaf ear during the tariff hearings to the appeals of American manufacturers. The importers are to have their innings. They have promised to reduce the cost of living by flooding this country with cheap foreign made articles and the Democratic majority in Congress is determined to try the experiment. The result will be either greatly reduced wages for American workmen or absolute idleness. When this happens the Democratic party will be thrown out of power. It has no inherent popular strength to save it from defeat. The vote which Wilson received was 1,300,000 less than the combined vote for Taft and Roosevelt. Outside of the solid South, not including Maryland and Missouri, Wilson had a majority in only two States, Arizona and Oklahoma. He was not the choice of a majority of the people. As a matter of fact, the Democrats are in a minority in the United States today. When their tariff policy proves a failure in 1913 as it did in 1893 they cannot hope to carry the next presidential election.

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Such as we display, a refined woman will find herself at home, for our showing is so dainty in appearance, so evidently high class. We take pride in keeping our toilet supplies up to the standard of our drugs and medicines. You can buy either with full assurance of always getting the best to be had.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NOTES

PARSONS PICKINGS

Mr. and Mrs. James Robison and little son made a trip to Carrizozo Monday.

Miss Helen Rice who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Smith at Fort Stanton for the past two weeks returned home Sunday.

Unsettled weather and bad roads have been the prevailing features of Parsons and vicinity during the past week.

Luther Jennings who has been laid up for several weeks with la grippe is back on the rail route, so his two older sons can attend school.

Nearly everybody in this community has suffered an attack of la grippe, but as that big bear has about run its course it is to be hoped everyone will be well and ready for work when the spring opens.

The valentine party given in the school house by those who have the interest of the school at heart, while not as largely attended as was hoped, was an enjoyable affair to those who did attend. The walls of the school room were tastefully decorated with red hearts and cupid, while red bells were suspended from the ceiling. "Zaida," the Gypsy fortune teller told fortunes during the afternoon and evening to young people interested in their futures. The part of "Zaida" was taken by the popular young school teacher Miss Winn. Valentines were for sale, so the postoffice was another attraction. Several heart games were provided and attractive lunches were served for a moderate sum. Those who attended the party reported a good time and in spite of the small attendance about fifteen dollars was netted. The amount will be spent for supplies to make the school more complete.

CORONA CLIPPINGS

W. A. Maltzahn was here the past week talking Velvet Tobacco to our merchants and getting acquainted with the folks.

Emmett Davidson our jolly barber left for a two months vacation in California and B. J. Roan of Montana is working in the barber shop during his absence.

E. F. Green with his wife and baby were in town this week Mr. Green is a health seeker and they are traveling with two burros and camping at night.

Rev. Haywood and wife were here Sunday and will return the first Sunday in March for the regular services. From this time on Bro. Haywood will be here for Friday night and Saturday night before each first Sunday.

Our school will have a local contest on Thursday night Feb. 27th to determine what pupils will represent our school in the county contest to be held at Carrizozo in the Lincoln County contest to be held the first of March. The contestants here will be divided into three divisions. The winner in each division here will receive a medal for their work and then will have the privilege of going to Carrizozo and entering the contest there.

OSCURO HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. John Puraley has accepted the position of Governess in the Alex Mills family.

The railroad civil engineers and surveyors are in town doing company work.

Miss Florance Nabours of Three Rivers spent several days last week with Miss Maud Young.

Earnest Matthews arrived last Wednesday with a carload of stock and fowls purchased on his recent trip through Kansas and Missouri. Miss Lena Mayes who has been spending some time in Alamogordo returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Davis of Nogal arrived Sunday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Byfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hutchins of Sheldon Illinois, who are making a tour of the Southwest arrived here last Thursday to visit with relatives. Mrs. Hutchins being a sister of Mrs. Ranniger Mrs. Black and Mr. E. F. Jones.

WHITE OAKS WHIFFS

The stamp mill is now running night and day.

E. A. Crawford is again at work at the mines.

L. M. Kniffin moved his family this week to White Oaks from El Paso.

Roy Watson is again at work in the mines here after laying off for a few days as a result of an injured back.

Work commenced this week on sinking the winze in the North Homestake.

The North Homestake is being wired preparatory to installing an electric hoist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Reasoner entertained the young people last Saturday evening at a "Vegetable Party." The guests were each decorated to represent some kind of a vegetable and a prize was given to the person looking most like a vegetable. Fred Lee carried off the honors.

THE SOCIALIST

(From Local at Oscura)

The Socialism of to-day is not a scheme or device of anyone; it is a scientific philosophy, and rests upon a historical, economic and scientific basis. It points out with accuracy the laws of economic evolution. Its principles are Universal and world-wide, and are destined at no distant future to usher in a higher state of civilization.

The Socialist, then is not a visionary, but an educator. His mission is not to teach theories, but to point out the truth regarding the working of economic laws. The Socialist is a discoverer in the realm of economics. He has ascertained by careful analysis of the economic and social conditions that, in the natural course of evolution, this system, through the destructive action of its failures and crises on the one hand, and the constructive action of the trusts and other combinations of capital on the other, is destined to work out its own downfall and usher in the co-operative commonwealth.

Rev. Chas. H. Vail.

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RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-size baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to your milk and soda.

NEW BEAUTY COMPLEXION

HAS CREATED A FUROR AMONG THE Beauty Seekers Fascinated with

YAAK "SPECIAL"

The Newest Beautifier WONDERFUL FOR PIMPLES, COARSE PORES, FRECKLES, AND BLACKHEADS PLUMPS WRINKLES OUT

LEEP YOUNG LOOKING FOR YEARS. An astonishing product for plumping out wrinkles, hollow cheeks, to a velvety, smooth, exquisite complexion; and keep young looking for years. The Chicago fair sex have suddenly become beautiful and fascinating.

Everywhere you look, walk or turn, you hear women and men talking—"Yaak," "Yaak," "Yaak" special. The Chicago beauty seekers have rushed about to get the latest beautifier called "Yaak." Judging from their desperate effort in the department stores and druggists, that "Yaak" (special) is quickly gobbled up by the mad rush of women, and impossible to supply the enormous demand. "Yaak" is delicate, harmless, and fascinating to the skin, absolutely free from dangerous drugs. "Yaak" (special) is purely vegetable. Herbs, Oils of Nuts, Lily-bulb Juice, Cera-sine, Olive Oils and Coconut Chips, which give the face a healthful, glowing appearance. Apply a little at night, and every morning; you will quickly see a surprising change. The newest, irresistible, brilliant complexion beautifier has suddenly made a tremendous stir among the wrinkled faces, pimply faces, freckled faces, and coarse pores. It is said to be the greatest preparation in the wide world to remove forever those ugly facial blemishes, and with amazement, makes the face satin-smooth, plump, and pearly-white. For those who have pimples, blackheads, and coarse pores of long standing will be astonished how quickly they can get rid of those homely features with "YAAK" (special). It never fails to give quick results. No samples given; the ingredients are special products.

A large shipment of "Yaak" (special) reached Chicago, and it was quickly gobbled up in a few hours. Many disappointed women, failing to get it, left their names with cash for the next shipment of "Yaak" (special) expected in a few days. "Everything gone," "Yaak" is all sold out," "Will have more in a few day," are the short answers from clerks. Many society women; beauty parlors, and residences have telephoned in their orders thick and fast, to the department stores and druggists. Heavy mail orders from out-of-towns are coming in fast for "Yaak" (special). The demand has been enormous. "Yaak" (special) gives the face an extremely brilliant, fascinating, plump, youthful glow. An exquisite refined complexion. It comes in two sizes: \$1.00 per box, and also 50 cents per box. But if your facial blemishes are of long standing, then get the larger size box, you will surely need it for permanent results. Your town druggists can probably get it for you from the wholesaler. Or else send your money orders to any of the Chicago business firms. Will be shipped to you promptly by mail.

Economical Drug Co. (Opposite Marshall Field Co.)
Siegel-Cooper Co.
The Public Drug Co.
Buck & Rayner's (3) Drug Stores.
Rothchild's big department store and The BIG FAIR Store—all big Chicago firms.

Local sales agents wanted for distributing "Yaak" (special). Write to the YAAK Mfg. Co., department A. A., Chicago. P7-81

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SHUT UP IN A BOX

How Love Had Been Kept in an Old Match Case.

By MARIA CRAWFORD.
"An open fire is such a conversational nuisance," said Polly McGregor who had just enough Irish in her to give color to her cheeks and laughter and then to turn to her eyes.
"Then put the logs on the and-brown," suggested Mrs. McGregor, "although I fancy that Phil Brooks won't be any too busy to start him talking."

Advertising rates on this page as published in the Boston Herald-Examiner. Advertising rates on other papers as published in the Boston Herald-Examiner.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
YEAR, In Advance
MONTHS, In Advance
OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

The FEBRUARY 21, 1918
It is an must be a sort.

United- vide foot p- diera. Wals- crease.
The in ma- pictures- more s-

"How way of should treatin-
"We Louisa RECENT Issue, I pends- Enterprise in dis- ghed with her. er of salaries for at year fire now. At school- Lincoln- all go to a big cir- the-ident Mrs. Wall, ously and unward matches?" ques- of neglect of n- being up her soft- who apparet- tell you. Well go on a snow ball on them."

her duties a- minutes later Polly gave up it in despair. "I have looked The article- possible place and into "Then here- yet would seem impossible." kind. It is su- eyes crept a shadow that under- laughter suddenly. "I'll run up- stairs and get that little box of safety matches in my desk. Marshall left them on the library table when he was here two years ago."

Mrs. McGregor watched the blue- alad figure mount the stairs slowly. A sudden hatred flamed in her against the boy who had lightly won her Polly's heart only to teach it to ache. He was a dissipated fellow, but Polly had loved him and when he came from his lounge- away- western home two years be- to the- and asked Polly to marry him she had begged him to wait and ask her Editor- in when he had schooled himself farming- temperate. A year later he had Dear Sir: I with his bride and had, per- May I ask- yely, omitted to ask Polly to article that wa-

"It was not worthy of you," her short time ago- d insisted, but Polly only "It was to- head and said that Mar- rolatly superior- the finest man she had ever at a good salary- that he had a perfect right the- county- school-ive again if he wanted to- it."

"He married an average little town girl, something of a prude," declared C. J. Claiborne, a friend of Polly's who had met the pair on their honeymoon. "Just a case of the fellow being lonely in that forsaken place! Propinquity is the only thing that could have done it."

But none of the light chatter about the two dulled the ache in Polly's heart. She plunged feverishly into every diversion and nobody suspected her hurt except her mother, who some- times, surprised her looking at the brave, boyish picture that hung over her desk, a little amethyst rosary swung lightly over a corner of its frame.

"Funny thing how foolishly senti- mental a girl can be," mused Polly, on her knees before the old brass and- iron. "I am really grieving because I must burn one of these matches."

"Name the fire, Polly," urged Mrs. McGregor, jokingly.
"Not when I am lighting it with one of Marshall's matches, preserved with care and spoiled with the romance of my youth. Dear me, I don't believe it is going to burn!"

They five flames flared here and there and then catching the black- jack logs, sprang into a roaring sheet of red.
"Out of the ashes—" began Mrs. McGregor.
"Symbolizing new love out of the ash? Ah, no," sighed Polly as she went to answer the door. "You're a suspicious comforter."

"I think that I will go abroad for a year or two," said Phil that evening.

"I am unhappy for the first time in my life."
"I hope that there is nothing seri- ously wrong. Are you ill?"
"I have never been more fit, phys- ically." He paused a minute. "Were you ever in love, Polly?" For a famously logical lawyer, he was getting at his subject by very round-about means.

Polly glanced at him quickly. She went to the mantel and took down the little box of safety matches and hand- ed it to him.
"I have kept that in my desk drawer for two years because it had been car- ried in a certain man's pocket."
"Then you too have loved somebody who failed to return your love?"
"That is a reasonable deduction, Mr. Philip Brooks," lawyer, laughed Polly. "But why the 'you too' in your ques- tion? Have you a past?"
"No," said Phil quietly. "I wish that it did belong to the past."
"Tell me about her. Sometimes it helps to talk."
"There is nothing to tell except that she does not care for me."
"How do you know?"
"I meet her constantly at dinners and dances and she seems just as happy with any one of the men she knows as she does with me."
"That's no reason for your conclu- sion. Nobody wears her heart on her sleeve now-a-days. The woman is merely a diplomat."
"She is that and more, an exquisite creature from the top of her beautiful head to the soles of her little feet."
"Love is blind. I dare say I would consider her quite homely."
"I wouldn't let anybody call her homely." He faced her, a whimsical smile lighting his face. "At times, I have almost dared to hope that she cared. On our long rides into God's open country, at dinner in quaint lit- tle inns by the roadside, at the thea- ters and in various other places of amusement, she has frequently said, 'We get a lot of fun out of life when we are together, don't we, Phil?'"
Polly raised her head slowly and met the challenging look in Phil's eyes. Love was there and tenderness and Polly felt, all at once, that real happiness was within her grasp.
"I have said that to you, Phil."
"You are the woman I love, Polly. Until I met you, I thought of girls as just so many pretty toys, made for an hour's amusement. But you—I need you. All that is worthy in me is yours. If you don't care for me, Polly, I am going away and try to heal the hurt. The constant thought of you and the pain of not having you is playing tricks with my professional ability."
It was a wonderful thing to know that a big strong man of the world needed just her fragile bit of woman- hood to make him happy and to make a woman realize that a man really needs her is a broad stepping-stone on the road to her affections.
"Won't you let me try to make you forget, the somebody who did not care?" Phil held out his arms.
Polly tossed the match box on the burning logs where the contents splut- tered and flashed like a miniature vol- cano.
"My love for him was like a little flurry of fireworks, Phil, soon over and nothing to count on afterward."
"Polly-dear, do you love me?"
She nodded, the laughter and tears struggling for supremacy in her blue eyes. "I think that my love for you must have been shut up in that match box, Phil."
"I am glad that you have let it out," he cried, holding her close, "to give it a chance to grow."
(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure News- paper Syndicate.)

Clothing an Insulator.
In dealing with persons suffering from electrical shock, if the victim remains in contact with the circuit his body must not be touched by the rescuer, but the latter may pull him out of contact by hauling on the clothing, or he may take off his own coat, insert his hands in the sleeves and then handle the victim with little or no risk.

Almost any article of clothing or material may be used, provided it is dry and of moderate thickness. Dr. Morton points out that death from electrical shock is only an apparent death at first, and that there is practically always a time during which it is possible to resuscitate the victim by artificial respiration.

Unused to Course Dinners.
Frederick Townsend Martin, the well-known philanthropist, was advocat- ing simplicity in Christmas dinners for the poor.
"Whenever I am tempted," he said, "to offer to new-borns or the home- less a Christmas dinner that begins with Astrakhan catfish, I remember a story about my mother."
"My mother, Bradley Martin, was entertaining his tenants with a Christ- mas dinner. The meal, which consist- ed of roast beef, roast goose, roast turkey and so on, began with soup. But a stout old farmer whom his plate of soup was set before him pushed it away and said to the waiter reproach- fully:
"Here, man, you've forgotten the goose and the stuffing. Do you think I want that soup?"

CUT OUT EXTRA WORK

ELIMINATION OF UNNECESSARY MOTIONS IS ONE WAY.

Saving of Energy, Not to Speak of Added Comfort, is Strong Factor in Favor of Modern House- hold Methods.

It has been figured out in schools of domestic science that the average method of shelling peas takes about five motions to each pod, whereas no more than three motions are necessary.

Place the dish of peas in front of you, placing the empty dish for the shelled peas in front of that, reach forward, getting a pod, pull it toward you, split it with the fingers at the same time. By the time it is over the empty dish the motion of the finger will strip the peas into that receptacle, toss the pod to one side and repeat.

The old-fashioned method has generally been to put the dish of unshelled peas in front of you, leave the receptacle at the right and the one for the pods at the left. This necessitates bending the body, turning the head and making all sorts of unnecessary motions between the three dishes, resulting in loss of good energy and many good minutes of time wasted.

Dustpans are made today with long handles. It would be just as absurd to sweep the floor with a whisk broom as it would be to use a short handled dustpan. In using the old-fashioned dust pans the sweeper has to stoop many times to get up all the dirt, making it twice as hard.

The broom is very cumbersome to handle while stooping, the back is strained, the face is close to the un- healthy dust and everything is wrong. Use a long handled dustpan, stand erect. The dirt can be swept into it just as neatly and with twice as much comfort and saving of energy.

The same holds good in washing dishes. Many women put the drain- er on the left of the dishpan, necessitat- ing the wasted motion of reaching across the pan to place the washed dishes to drain.

The natural motion is simply to pass the washed dishes to the right.

Hermits.
Cream one cupful butter with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and add one teaspoonful of vanilla, three well-beaten eggs and one-half tea- spoonful of soda dissolved in one ta- blespoonful of hot water. Mix one and one-half cupfuls of chopped nut- meats with one cupful of chopped rais- ins, one-half cupful of currants, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one tea- spoonful of cloves, one-half teaspoonful of ginger, and three cupfuls of sifted flour, then combine the two mix- tures, drop from a teaspoon on but- tered pans and bake in a moderately hot oven.

Sally Lunna.
Mashed White Turnips.
The ingredients of this recipe are three pounds of turnips, half to one cupful of water, one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of flour, half teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste. Pars, wash and cut turnips into thin slices. Simmer slowly in covered ket- tle. When tender drain off surplus wa- ter, add the seasoning and mash well. Set over low flame a few moments, a little consistency, as white turnips are watery. Then take up and serve. Will require about one hour to cook.

Baked Peas.
Wash a pint of split peas and put them in a beanpot with a tablespoon- ful of molasses, a small strip of salt pork and salt to taste. Cover with hot water, and bake like beans, filling the pot with water as it cooks up. About three hours of baking is neces- sary.

Log Cabin Toast.
Sauté strips of bread in clarified butter and drain. Have ready some creamed chicken. Arrange the toast strips log cabin fashion, and fill the center with the creamed chicken. Garnish with parsley.

Chicken a La Maryland.
Cut up chicken, brown each piece; then put in kettle and cook slowly un- til done. Serve on platter with toast points. On same platter serve corn fritters and fried bacon; also sweet potatoes fried.

New Window Device.
In the construction of houses such weights are being largely dispensed with, automatic devices taking the place of the weights. This innovation is said to greatly simplify and economize the operation of raising houses.

His Almost Endless Job.
A small boy washed his mamma taking ashes out of a stove, and said in a thoughtful manner: "Kamma, I would think the devil would not be tired taking up his ashes."

BULGARIANS AT HOME IN WAR TIME



OFFERING CANDLES FOR THOSE AT FRONT

INTERMINGLING with the roar of the Maritza rises the wailing of widows. For thirty years Bulgaria has sung these words of her national hymn, embodying the temperamental Slavic melancholy which permeates her literature and music. But now the wall of centuries deepens into a paean of victory; the children and the soldiers are now singing this new version of the old melody:

The blood-red Maritza is foaming. Mortally wounded Turkey lies groaning: On, on, Zarigrad (Constantinople) is ours, One, two, three, march the infantry.

"During all my twenty-five years here," writes a Russian exile, a civil engineer in southern Bulgaria, in a personal letter to a friend in New York, "I have never seen the Bulgarian people so deeply roused. The women are organizing committees to raise funds for the Red Cross work and for the relief of the families suffer- ing because all their male mem- bers have gone to the front. For several days after hostilities broke out it was impossible to buy bread. The bakers were working night and day, but they would not sell to the civil- ians; all was for the soldiers."

Young Boys Volunteer.
"Our arsenal is three kilometers from the barracks, and the authorities were puzzled how to transport the Mannlicher rifles for the new recruits over to the barracks. The soldiers were all on duty or drilling, and every wagon in town was in use for carry- ing supplies. Help came to them from an unexpected quarter. A com- mittee of three boys appeared and asked that they be allowed to solve the problem." All the small boys of the town—they ran in age from eight to fourteen—marched out to the ar- senal, organized into large companies, and, each company under the direc- tion of an old man, the little fellows solemnly shouldered the guns and trudged those three kilometers over plowed fields to the barracks, re- tracing their steps many times until every Mannlicher had been carried over to the barracks.

This is a war that the people have wanted and have been expecting for many years, so they gladly have come to the financial assistance of the gov- ernment. In every town citizens formed committees to raise the neces- sary funds. In Lom, one of the smaller provincial towns, such a com- mittee collected 4,100 francs the first day the subscription was opened, 4,500 francs on the second day, and at the end of the fourth day it had 15,000 francs in hand. In this particular case the money was used to equip volunteer companies which were es- corted to the trains by all the city officials and the citizens who had not yet been called to the colors.

Each small town is the market cen- ter of its surrounding district, and it is in them that the necessary de- partment of the army has established depots for gathering in supplies for troops. Every day the peasants come driving in their cattle and sheep and pigs, and compete with each other in giving. Many old peasants, who fought in the Russo-Turkish war, or in the war with Serbia, are trying to have themselves enlisted again. One old man from Balyana drove into town

in a wagon drawn by two buffaloes and sought out the recruiting officer. Giving of Slender Stems.

"I know I am too old to fight," he said, "but you need men to drive the supply wagons. Can't you make use of me and my wagon and my buffa- loes?"

In the towns the very poorest peo- ple are giving all the clothes they can spare for the use of the soldiers. Those families which have been left without means of livelihood, because the men have gone to the front, are being amply provided for by commit- tees of women and the wealthier citi- zens. In Yarna, the business men raised a fund of 30,000 francs for this purpose alone, and the relief work will be carried on until the country is once more under normal conditions. Nor is only money given. In Pleven one citizen gave 1,000 francs worth of tobacco and cognac. The Jews in Dupnitsa, a very small town, gave twenty completely equipped beds to the Red Cross society, in addition to four dozen suits of underwear and stockings. All this is aside from what the municipalities are doing for the same end. In Ruzhuk the municipal council appropriated 100,000 francs for distribution among the fam- ilies of soldiers, while Jambol, a much smaller town, could give only 30,000 francs. Special committees have been appointed to administer these funds.

In the outlying villages, beyond the reach of the activities of the munic- ipal committees, the peasants are showing themselves equally capable of handling the situation. The peasants are often rich in grain, firewood, and the other necessities of life, which they store away for their own consumption during the winter. It would be useless to send out subscrip- tion lists, for there is little cash about that which has been laid aside to pay the heavy taxes. The village authorities follow no rule, and in many places the relief work is carried on entirely with donations in kind. But this is not the most im- portant work of the village commit- tees.

The lives of the peasants depend on their crops. If these fail poverty, and even famine, will follow. The men were going to war just as the winter crops of wheat should have been sown, but village committees are undertaking to sow the fields of their fellows who have enlisted. In one village, Novo Selo, the committee worked so energetically that it has almost finished its task. The rich peasants contributed the seed; one man alone gave 1,100 kilos, over one ton, of wheat. Behind much of this activity are the co-operative banks; they are advancing much money and quantities of seeds to the families of those of their members who have gone to the war, and they are sup- porting much of the committee work in planting the winter wheat crop.

All the schools and gymnasia in Bulgaria have been closed; only the girls assemble to sew clothing and prepare bandages for the hospitals. This is true also of schools in Serbia. Many of the teachers and professors are drifting in the barracks. The women teachers have entered the special training courses for nurses which have been opened in every town

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

AUGUST LANTS

GENERAL BLACKSMITH

WOOD and IRON WORK IRON FORGING
FULL LINE OF EQUIPMENT

Wagon and Carriage Repairs Horse Shoeing

GIVE US A TRIAL

NEAR HUMPHREYS' FEED YARD

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Beds 50c. per night. Rates by week or month.

HOTEL TEMPLE

MRS. A. E. LONG, Prop.

The only exclusive rooming house in the city. Large airy rooms, well furnished and neatly kept.

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Johnson Brothers

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TELEPHONE CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

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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

NEFF BROS. DENVER BEER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AT THE

Headlight Saloon

J. P. WALKER, PROPRIETOR.

BONDED WHISKIES FOUR YEARS OLD AT

\$4 PER GALLON. OPEN DAY and NIGHT. Carrizozo, N. M.

PHONE 16 Mail Orders Carefully Filled

HUMPHREY BROTHERS

Wholesale and Retail

Hay, Grain, Flour and Feed

WOOD AND WHITE OAKS COAL Carrizozo

Billiard and Pool Parlor in connection.

The Capitan Bar

CHOICE LIQUORS,
BRANDIES & WINES

Capitan, N.M.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

McD
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.
Jan. 25, 1913.
Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, by virtue of the Act of Congress, approved June 1, 1898, has filed in this office Selection List of the following lands:
Lots 3, 4, S₁ NW₁, NW₁ SW₁, S₁ SW₁ Sec. 4; S₁ SE₁ Sec. 5; N₁ NE₁ Sec. 8; all of Sec. 9; S₁ SW₁, S₁ SE₁ Sec. 13; S₁ SW₁, S₁ SE₁ Sec. 14; S₁ SW₁, S₁ SE₁ Sec. 15; E₁ NE₁, S₁ SW₁, NE₁ SE₁, S₁ SE₁ Sec. 17; Lot 4, S₁ SW₁, S₁ SE₁ Sec. 18, T₁ 14 S., R. 17 E.; Lots 3 and 4 Sec. 4; Lot 1, S₁ NE₁, NE₁ SW₁, S₁ SW₁, NW₁ SE₁ Sec. 5; SE₁ SE₁ Sec. 6; N₁ NE₁, SW₁ NE₁, SE₁ NW₁ Sec. 7, T. 14 S., R. 18 E., N. M. P. M., comprising 2561.77 acres

Protests or contests against any or all of such selections may be filed in this office during the period of publication hereof, or any time thereafter, and before final approval and certificate.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
Feb. 14-March 14, Register.

011265

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land office at Roswell, N. M.
Jan. 18, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that MELISSA D. ATKINSON, of Corona, N. M., mother and heir of Harry B. Atkinson, deceased, who, on Oct. 5, 1906, made H. E., 9676, Serial No. 011265, for S₁ SE₁ Sec. 18; and E₁ NE₁, Section 19, Township 1 S., Range 13-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Benj. F. Adams, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Corona, N. M., on the 4th day of March 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Joe A. Simpson, John Slean, William Thompson, Holley Herring, all of Corona, N. M.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
Jan. 24-Feb. 21, Register.

012739

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.,
Feb. 13, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that FORBES G. PETERS, of Carrizozo, N. M., who, on Aug. 15, 1907, made homestead entry 1233 Serial, No. 012739, for SW₁ SE₁ Sec. 3; and N₁ NE₁, Section 10, 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 Leo B. Chase, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 3rd day of April 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Frank J. Sager, Paul Bentley, Arthur J. Rolland, Harry Little, all of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
Feb. 28-March 23, Register.

List 3-1592.

RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF LANDS IN NATIONAL FOREST Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 34.50 acres within the Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws of the United States and that of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 233), at the United States land office at Roswell, New Mexico, on April 15, 1913. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to April 15, 1913, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The lands are within unsurveyed but what will probably be, when surveyed, Sec. 36, T. 9 S., R. 11 E., Sec. 36, T. 9 S., R. 12 E., Lot 4, Sec. 1, and lot 1, Sec. 2, T. 10 S., R. 12 E., N. M. M., described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at corner No. 1, a granite stone marked II-1, whence the northwest corner of T. 10 S., R. 12 E., bears W. 2.34 chains; extending thence S. 33° E. 14.30 chains; thence S. 1° E. 2.63 chains; thence E. 9 chains; thence N. 31° W. 21.40 chains; thence N. 23° W. 11.60 chains; thence N. 18° W. 12 chains; thence N. 1° E. 20 chains; thence N. 49° E. 5.20 chains; thence N. 76° W. 6.50 chains; thence S. 19° W. 8.10 chains; thence S. 2° W. 11 chains; thence S. 25° E. 18.10 chains; thence S. 8° W. 5.45 chains to the place of beginning. Said tract was listed upon the application of Ross Bentley, of Nogal, New Mexico, List 3-1592. Approved January 29, 1913, S. V. PROUD-FIT, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.



POULTRY that is well bred and properly fed always makes the best eating but they cost more. This is the reason some mark get the other kind, thinking that their customers do not know the difference.

Do you know the difference between a tough turkey and a tender one? Which do you prefer? Where are you sure get that kind? These are the most fastidious eaters.

all easy questions. Just ask the town they will all tell you at the

Carrizozo Meat Market

LEE & WINGFIELD, PROPS.

Carrizozo, New Mexico

ELITE TAILORING PARLOR

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Ladies' and Gents' Clothing cleaned, pressed repaired. All work guaranteed. Goods called for and delivered.

Agent for LAMM & CO Chicago Tailors.

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

JOHN E. BELL

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

PHONE 56

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS A SPECIALTY

Our Goods are all New and Fresh Give us a trial and we will do the rest Promptest Delivery in the City

Best Accommodations for All the People All the Time

Carrizozo Eating House

Table Supplied with the Best the Market Affords

JOHN H. BOYD

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

I Buy Hides and Pelts Notary Public

Free Corral. Edward's Old Stand OSCURO, NEW MEXICO

IF YOU WISH

TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY

Send Full Description to HARVEY & CHASE

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE CARRIZOZO, N. M.

N. B. Taylor & Sons

Blacksmithing and Hardware

Tinware, Oils, Glass, Harness and Ammunition

We carry in stock a full line of Cooking and Heating stoves which we are selling at low prices.

Agents for Sampson Windmills and Gasoline Engines, Pumps of all kinds. Wire Fencing.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED PHONE NO. 9

The YELLOW LETTER

BY WILLIAM JOHNSTON
Illustrations BY W. L. BARNES

CHAPTER I:

Into the MacIstrom.
News say that coming events cast shadows before, but certainly I had no intuition when I left my office the afternoon of April twelfth, of a maelstrom of mystery and tragedy to which I was about to plunge. I was worried and anxious, it is true, but only as every young man is who oppresses himself for the first time deeply into love. There was no portent of evil, no pre-announcing of the terrible chain of events that all but destroyed my 10,000 fellow-man, and left its must be as deep upon my memory that I believe time ever can wholly

United to now that it is all ended, and wide foot shadow which hung so heavily over the household of my sweetheart. Each dispelled and the hand whose ingenuity brought shame and wreck to so many innocent in the city paying the penalty behind picture bars—even now I shudder at mere sight of anything yellow. A scrap of paper vividly recalls—and I

How always will recall—the painful way of the last few weeks. I should have been waiting ever since my retreating from court for a telephone message had not come—the word which I felt would decide Louise's fate. I had written to her the night before, asking if I might go to her in the afternoon to speak on a subject of importance. I know she would understand the object of my letter, and I would telephone me earlier than she would whether she would be at home

For a moment I was stunned. The first thought that came to me was the impossibility of it. What place had tragedy in this happy, quiet home? Familiar enough, though I was, with deeds of violence, with self-murder as it thrust itself forward in the courts and in the lurid headlines of the newspapers, that such a thing could intrude on the peace of this well-ordered household seemed beyond my comprehension. "I telephoned to you, but you were not in your office," sobbed Louise, still clinging to me in the abandonment of grief. "When did you telephone?" I asked, even under such circumstances rejoicing to learn that she had telephoned. "Just after she did it—I don't know when it was—it seems ages ago. I couldn't get you and—I thought—you

It was only a short walk up Madison avenue to the home of General Farrish, the father of Louise. With the doubt that possesses every lover on such a mission as this, I walked it, now saggingly, as misgivings filled my heart, now quickening my pace as hope routed my fears. As I turned the corner into the street where the Farrish home is situated my steps were leaden. What right had I to ask Louise Farrish to be my wife? The daughter of a man worth many millions, a girl of exquisite beauty and of many accomplishments, one who could choose a husband where she willed—what right had I to hope that she would ever consent to become the wife of a struggling young lawyer such as I? To be sure, my family was of the best. With my earnings, and the modest little fortune my father had left me I would be able to provide for her. But as yet, though my prospects were bright, I amounted to nothing in my profession. It would be years before I could hope to give my wife the luxuries to which Louise Farrish had been accustomed.

On the other hand, I felt that with Louise as my wife I could do great things. I loved her with a great love. I felt that her affection and companionship would be inspiration enough for any man to conquer the world. I hoped that she loved me. I recalled the times which seemed to show, at least, that she found pleasure in my society. I tried to comfort myself, too, by remembering that General Farrish was a self-made man, that when he started he was as poor as I, if not poorer. I knew that he liked me and had confidence in me. Was it then, after all, I asked myself, presuming on me to hope that Louise would be true to me and that her father would consent to her becoming my wife—why had she not telephoned?

As I dragged my hesitating feet down the street I was aroused from my reverie by the crash of an automobile that all but knocked me over, with an angry imprecation at such audacious driving I glared up and recognized the man who occupied it. He was standing beside his chauffeur, as if ready to leap out. It was Doctor

attended the Farrish family, and whom I had met at their home. I plunged forward in anxious dismay as I saw the machine halt before the Farrish door and the doctor jump out and run up the steps.

My first, my only thought, was of Louise. What could have happened? She must be ill—desperately ill, as the doctor's haste suggested. Did not this explain her failure to telephone? Could it be that she was dead? What thoughts flashed through my mind I cannot analyze further. I only know I reached the house but a step behind the doctor. He had hardly passed through the door when I, too, flung myself into the hall and stood there swaying, with not voice enough to ask a question of the white-faced, horror-stricken maid who had answered the doctor's ring.

"Where is she?" I heard the doctor ask as he flung his coat to the maid and started up the stairs. Before she could answer him there were hurried foot steps on the upper landing and Louise peered down, the anxiety in her face lessening at the welcome sight of the doctor.

I gave a cilly cry of joy and started up the stairs. Doctor Wilcox was ahead of me, three steps at a time, and, following Louise's silent direction, had disappeared in a room on the second floor, when I, with outstretched arms, approached her. I did not think to ask what had happened or who was ill or what the matter was. My only thought was one of joy that she was alive and well. What mattered if Louise was safe? And the emotion that filled me was still more intensified when she ran to me, and throwing herself into my arms, cried out:

"Oh, Harding, thank God, you've come!"

It was almost the first time she had called me by my name, certainly the first that she ever had given herself to my embrace, and I held her closely, thrilled through at the thought that it was to me she turned in time of trouble. Then, all at once, I was aroused by the opening of the door through which Doctor Wilcox had gone and the appearance of a maid, who ran along the hall.

"What is it? What has happened?" I asked.

"Katharine," moaned Louise, "Katharine—she has killed herself!" For a moment I was stunned. The first thought that came to me was the impossibility of it. What place had tragedy in this happy, quiet home? Familiar enough, though I was, with deeds of violence, with self-murder as it thrust itself forward in the courts and in the lurid headlines of the newspapers, that such a thing could intrude on the peace of this well-ordered household seemed beyond my comprehension.

"I telephoned to you, but you were not in your office," sobbed Louise, still clinging to me in the abandonment of grief.

"When did you telephone?" I asked, even under such circumstances rejoicing to learn that she had telephoned. "Just after she did it—I don't know when it was—it seems ages ago. I couldn't get you and—I thought—you



"Oh, Harding, Thank God, You've Come!"

would never come—then—then—I telephoned for the doctor and father."

Just after she did it! I had been trying to make myself believe it must have been an accident, though from Louise's manner I feared the worst. Yet Katharine Farrish was the last person in the world of whom one would think in connection with suicide. A quiet, reserved girl of great strength of character, several years older than Louise, her dignity and her well-considered actions had led me to believe her far less emotional than her younger sister.

"It was an accident, of course," I said, though doubtfully. "No!" snapped Louise, flinching away at the thought of the horror she had just witnessed. "I heard the shot and found her on the floor in her room. The revolver was still in her hand—her own revolver."

mask of reserve she always wore, was hidden some secret sorrow. I understood, now, that far-away look in her eyes. I felt there may have been—there must have been—concealed the knowledge of some mystery that impelled her to this awful deed. Yet little did I suspect whether my efforts to find why Louise's sister had shot herself would lead me. Little did I imagine in what a web of criminal cunning, of baffling crime, of hidden evil, I would find myself.

As I strove to soothe Louise's agitation the doctor appeared at the doorway and imperiously beckoned me. I tried to persuade Louise to wait outside, but she clung to me like a frightened child and insisted on accompanying me into the room.

"Here," said the doctor in the curt tones of authority. "I want you to help me carry her into a quieter place before I operate."

"This way," said Louise, recovering herself as soon as she saw the opportunity to be useful, "into my rooms. They are off the street and much quieter."

I saw the look with which she tried to read the doctor's face and put the question she dared not ask.

"Will she live?"

Doctor Wilcox shook his head gravely. "She is still alive and that is all. I can not tell yet whether or not we can save her. There must be absolute quiet. I am going to probe for the bullet and see what course it has taken. Please telephone at once for these two men. They are my hospital aides. As soon as they arrive I will operate."

As quickly as we had laid the senseless girl on Louise's bed, I telephoned for Doctor Wilcox's assistants, and was fortunate in being able to reach both immediately. Louise and the maids meanwhile were kept busy by the doctor preparing for the operation, so it fell to my lot to break the news to General Farrish when he arrived. Louise had merely told him over the telephone that Katharine had met with an accident, so he entered the house almost wholly unprepared for the shock my news gave him.

I had before seen strong men in grief, but never had I witnessed such a wave of heartrending agony as swept over the general. He came into his home erect, military, slightly perturbed, but still in manner and bearing the vigorous old soldier, fully master of his emotions. My words that told him as gently as was possible what had happened seemed to sap all his vitality. His face became ashen pale, his lips quivered, great tears coursed down his cheeks, his shoulders bent under the weight of his grief and he tottered as if about to fall.

While he was fond and proud of both his daughters, the elder had always been his favorite. As is often the case with fathers who have no son, Katharine had been both son and daughter to him. Since her mother's death some years ago she had been practically head of the household. It was on her that he relied for everything, and it was with her that he discussed all his business affairs. Such association between them naturally had strengthened the bonds into far more than the ordinary father-and-daughter affection.

"My poor little girl—Katharine—my little Katharine," he moaned in tones of agony that wrung my heart for him.

His first thought was to go to her, but the doctor forbade his presence in the room. I persuaded him to go to his own apartments, leaving him in the hands of his valet and promising to keep him informed as to Katharine's condition.

Deeply as I felt for him, it was of Louise I thought most. I wanted to be with her constantly, to give her the support of my presence. As soon as Doctor Wilcox's assistants arrived, bringing with them a nurse, Louise and I were both banished from the room. Gently I drew her into a little sitting-room, where, with the door ajar, we waited to see if our aid might be needed. Fearless sorrow now weighed heavily on her.

"Tell me everything," I said, with my arm about her. "Why did she do it?"

"I don't know," she cried out. "I can't understand it at all! There is some mystery, some terrible mystery that I cannot fathom."

"When did you see your sister last?" "We had luncheon together. She was sweet and kind, as she always was, but I could see that something was worrying her. We were to have gone shopping together this afternoon but she told me that she had an errand that would make it impossible for her to go with me. I had received your note, so I told her that it would suit me much better to put the shopping off until tomorrow. Right after luncheon she went out—where, I do not know. She did not use the car



"Was it Mr. Crandall?" Asked Louise.

or call a taxi. All I know is that she was gone about two hours. When she came in I was arranging the flowers in the dining-room. I heard her enter and came out into the hall. She walked right past me without a word and went up-stairs to her own room. I ran up after her, thinking she might be ill, but just as I got to the door I heard her turn the key. I understood that she wished to be alone. About half an hour later I heard a sound like a shot and rushed up-stairs, calling to the servants. We found the door still locked and we could hear her groaning. I had the butler burst open the door and there we found her, just where she was when you saw her, still as death, with her own little revolver clutched in her hand."

"What do you suppose made her change her mind about going shopping with you?" I asked. "Did she receive any letters or telegrams today?"

Louise thought for a moment before answering, her slender form still shaken with silent sobbing. Gently I brushed away the tears that gathered in her eyes and drew her to me until her head was pillowed on my shoulder. I doubt that if in her distress she noticed my action, save in the sense of comfort that it brought her. How terrible it is to see the woman that you love suffer so much and to feel powerless to do anything to help her!

"No," said Louise, "I am positive Katharine received no letter or telegram today except an invitation or two that we read at breakfast. We were together practically all the time until after luncheon."

"Perhaps some one telephoned to her," I suggested.

Louise did not recall any message. We summoned her sister's maid, who was crouching outside the door like a faithful animal, and put the question to her. She was in such a hysterical state that it was difficult to make her understand what we wanted, but finally she remembered that there had been a telephone call just before twelve.

"Who wanted her?" asked Louise and I together.

"The girl shook her head as if bewildered.

"Think, think," I commanded. "What was the name? Who was it? If you answered the telephone, whoever it was must have given his name."

Stupidly she shook her head again. "Was it Mr. Crandall?" asked Louise.

Light came into Hilda's face at once. "Now I remember," she exclaimed. "Dot was him; it was Mr. Crandall."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



More Economical Both in Use and Cost CALUMET BAKING POWDER

—And it does better work. Simply follow your customary method of preparation—add a little less of Calumet than when using ordinary baking powder. Then watch the result. Light, fluffy, and evenly raised—the baking comes from the oven more tempting, tastier, more wholesome.

Calumet insures the baking of an expert. Ask your grocer to-day.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris, Exposition, France, March, 1912.



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to our milk and soda.

Certainly Not. "Sir, are you opposed to votes for women?"

"Certainly not; but if women had the ballot, then suffragettes would want it, too."—Illinois Siren.

Dr. Pierce's Peppermint, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulates and invigorates stomach, liver and bowels. Don't gripe. Adv.

A man may worship the woman beautiful, but he usually marries the woman dutiful.

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

We feel sorry for the man who has a nagging wife to fuss over the ashes from his pipe dreams.

Red Cross Egg Blue, much better, goes farther than liquid blue. Get from any good grocer. Adv.

When fools are glad wise men are sad.

THE FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder

THE FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS are quickly relieving of all kidney troubles, such as backache, rheumatism, bladder troubles, etc. They are the only pills that cure these troubles. J. C. FOLEY, MANUFACTURER, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Get your supply of these pills from any good grocer.

That Wooing Ham

Ham, it has always seemed to us, varied more than any other article over which blessings are mumbled in degree of palatableness, fragrance and invitation. The varifactor is due to the manner of approach. If a person is off his appetite, ham does the best when served as an Arizona breakfast—something else for the man and the ham for the dog.

But supposing you have been hunting, rising early and staying late. You have lost your lunch. You have to trudge home over a hard road. You pass a farmhouse, and from the open door there comes the sound of sizzling ham and the heaven's breath of its perfume. It matters not if that ham sprang from a racehock log in the wilds of Arkansas, you recognize that the ham is the most glorious flavor that grows, the world's desire.

the inner fountain of Eden, the pillar of fire by night, the sweet influence of the Pleiades and the deliverance from envy, hatred and malice and all uncharitableness. For the next three miles you can't say a word to your companion because of a watering mouth.—Lookport Journal.

Believes in Work. Anne Morgan, daughter of the financier, who does much work among poor girls and others who earn considerable money through their own efforts, advises the girls constantly to save something. Her advice to them always is: "In times of prosperity, prepare for adversity." Miss Morgan, in fact, is a firm believer that every wealthy girl should be equipped to earn her own living should anything occur to take her fortune away.

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All the Newest Styles and Patterns

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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"

—Mrs. Calfee of Ocuero was here Sunday

—Mrs. Will Copeland and children of Capitan came down this week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Baird.

—Sheep herder contract blanks, short form, for sale at the Outlook office; 25 cents per dozen.

—Col. Geo. W. Pritchard, the prominent Santa Fe attorney was in Carrizozo Wednesday on legal business.

—Truman A. Spencer left for Santa Fe Saturday where he will join his wife and both are expected to return this week.

—Mrs. Geo. Dingwall and Mrs. Milton Tracey were visitors to El Paso this week; Little Elsen Haley went with them and visited Frank Gurney Jr. for a few days.

—George L. Ulrich returned Wednesday from Santa Fe where he had been attending a meeting of the Penitentiary Board of which he is a member.

—Mrs. J. B. French who has been seriously ill for some time was taken to Hotel Dieu in El Paso Monday for an operation. She was accompanied by Dr. E. B. Walker.

—Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Watson very nicely entertained a number of friends at their home in Lincoln on Valentine's night at a "heart" party. The heart scheme was carried out in favors and decorations, and delicious refreshments were served.

—Henry Lutz came down from Lincoln Saturday with County Clerk Harvey, in the Harvey car. While here Mr. Lutz took the first work in Masonry before the local blue lodge. The party returned to Lincoln Monday accompanied by Mrs. Harvey.

—A party of duck hunters left for the lower end of the Mal Pais Sunday in the Stevens auto. Fifteen miles south of Ocuero the party became stranded and Al. Smith walked back to Ocuero and phoned to Carrizozo for assistance. Howard Joseph went out with an other car and brought the party nearly back to Carrizozo when the second car quit and the party finished the trip on foot. The party returned home without ever having reached their destination.

—Lon Jinkins was here Saturday buying cattle.

—Jim Harper, Sam Hall and J. O. Nabours were up from Three Rivers Friday.

—Dr. T. W. Watson was down from Lincoln Saturday accompanied by his wife and daughter.

—John Roberts of Lowell Arizona left yesterday for his home. He was here to be present at the funeral of his father C. C. Roberts.

—The regular business meeting of the home mission society of the M. E. Church will be held next Wednesday, the 26th of February, at the home of Mrs. Stanley S. Squier. All members are urged to be present.

—Henry Emerson was down Saturday from Nogal and is nearly recovered from recent injuries received in a run away. Mr. Emerson left a piece of almost pure sulphur in the Outlook office found in Nogal canyon.

—If you wish free government seed call at the Outlook office or drop a postal card. The packages this year contain Beet, Kale, Lettuce, Radish, Watermelon, Corn, Muskmelon and Turnip seed. The packages are yours for the asking.

—Deputy Sheriff Albert T. Roberts, left Wednesday for Las Vegas to take Gregorio Jiron back to the state asylum for the insane. Jiron was committed to the institution last June and paroled a week or so ago. He returned here and it was found necessary to confine him and return him to the asylum.

CLASSIFIED

—FOR SALE:—Light Studebaker spring wagon See Tom Chant, Carrizozo, N. M.

—HOUSES TO RENT:—See W. W. Stadman, Office at Lumber Yard.

—FOR SALE:—\$150.00 will buy five acres adjoining Carrizozo Mountain View addition. Fenced great opportunity.—Harvey & Chase.

—WANTED:—Girl for light house work; cooking for two. No children. Address P. O. Box 183, Carrizozo.

—PROPERTY FOR SALE:—Improved and unimproved lots. Land in small tracts. Best bargains in Carrizozo. See W. W. Stadman, Office at Lumber Yard.

—STOLEN:—Out of auto at Capitan, Wednesday night, February 19th, one Brown Duck Sheepskin lined Overcoat, one Black Irish Frieze Overcoat and two Plush Lap Robes. \$15.00 reward for recovery or information leading to same.—Chas Stevens, Carrizozo.

SPRING GOODS ARRIVING

New Goods for Spring are coming in daily and this week we have on display many new and nobby articles direct from the country's largest and best market—New York City.

ZIEGLER BROS. STORE

Is always represented there and goods are personally selected and made to meet all requirements. This week we are showing a new and stylish line of Ladies' Skirts for 1913.

SELBY OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Are correct—A swell line at from \$2.50 to \$4.50. Nu Buck, Smoked Buck, Gray Buck, Tans, Gun Metal and Patents. They are on display now.

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