

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo, and Lincoln County

VOL. VIII NO. 1

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1913.

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR

GRAND JURY REPORTS

Finished their Work on Tuesday Morning Finding 18 True Bills. 12 No Bills

REPORT ON COUNTY OFFICERS

To the Honorable Edward L. Medler, Judge of the Third Judicial District, in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Honorable Sir: We, your Grand Jury, have the honor to submit this our final report.

We have been in session nine days and held three night sessions, during which time we have investigated thirty cases, examined ninety one witnesses, returned eighteen True Bills and twelve No Bills.

We have made diligent and careful investigation of all offenses coming to our knowledge and have tried to pass in a dispassionate and impartial manner upon each case presented to us.

We note a number of cases referred to us from the Justices of the Peace in various precincts of the County which should have been settled and disposed of by said Justices; thereby saving the county considerable expense and trouble, it being clearly shown by the original complaint that said Justices in those cases had complete jurisdiction; and cases of that character that have been presented to the Grand Jury are herewith returned to the Court with specific recommendation that they be referred back to the Justices of the Peace from which they came with instructions to proceed to the final disposition of such cases in accordance with the instructions given the Grand Jury by the Court.

Owing to the fact that during the past five years the County records have been in the town of Lincoln and the sessions of Court have been held in the town of Carrizozo, no Grand Jury during this period has been able to make an investigation of said records. We have gone into this matter as thoroughly as possible through committees appointed for that purpose, which committee's reports are hereto attached and made a part of this report.

We wish to express our thanks to the Court, the District Attorney and Court officials for the courtesies extended to your Grand Jury in the discharge of their duties.

There being no further business before us, we respectfully beg to be discharged.

JOHN A. HALLEY,

Foreman of the Grand Jury.

October 15th, 1913.

To the Hon. Chairman and members of the Grand Jury:

Gentlemen: We your committee beg to report that we have examined the books of the Sheriff and owing to the short time and opportunity we have had, we have been unable to make a thorough examination and would therefore suggest that the traveling auditor be asked to make a thorough examination of the same.

We also suggest as the original plans of the jail have not been completed as to heating, sewage and ventilation, that some summary action be applied to meet immediate requirements.

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LINCOLN COUNTY WINS

The few exhibits sent up to the State Fair a few weeks ago by the Carrizozo Commercial Club thru Harvey & Chase seem to have all won prizes. The exhibits consisted of five varieties of apples, and as near as can be construed from the prize list and premium of \$13.50 received, the following were the award.

Best plate of Greening, 2d prize, George Coe ranch.

Bell-Flowers, 1st prize, George Coe ranch.

Pawaukees, 1st prize, Kumaldo Duran.

Largest and heaviest, 1st prize For best general exhibit fruits, 3rd prize

The results of the little old exhibit that was sent up is very cheering and we cannot help but wonder what the people of the county would have won if they had sent up a number of exhibits of their various best products. Lincoln County can be proud of her ability to raise fruit and other products and one of the best ways to let the outside world know about it is to send the samples to the fairs and let them win first prizes as they will invariably. Let us say here that Wallace L. Gumm deserves much credit for getting up these apple exhibits this year and packing them right.

YELLOW JACKET PICKING UP

Frank U. Nelson of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., which company is working a lease on the Yellow Jacket mine owned by Chas Spence between Carrizozo and White Oaks is here this week in the interest of his company. Mr Nelson says that the Yellow Jacket which was at first expected to contain but a small body of ore is rapidly developing into a large body and is more of a mine than was at first expected. At the beginning when the company commenced operations they considered that they could take out all the iron ore in a year's time at least, but this estimate is being rapidly disproved and the mine is widening into what may be a very big deposit.

STEARNS-POGUE

Orsa B. Stearns and Mrs. Pearl Pogue were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Garvin on Wednesday evening, Rev. Herbert Haywood officiating. Only a few close friends were asked to be present.

The couple are among Carrizozo's popular and well known young people. The bride has been affiliated with the Carrizozo Trading company for some time, while the groom is connected with the rail road here. The couple will make their future home in Carrizozo.

Miss Viola Aves and Noah Beck were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on the Rio Grande this week. The bride is the daughter of L. A. Aves who is a prominent citizen of the county, and the groom is a well known business man of Artesia, where the couple will make their home.

DISCHARGE PETIT JURY

Judge disapproves of their work and Dismisses the Entire Panel Tuesday Morning

PROCEEDINGS EXTRAORDINARY

The trial of criminal cases at the present term of Court were brought to an abrupt end on Tuesday morning, the 14th, by the summary action of Judge Medler in discharging the present petit jury panel after the returning of a verdict of acquittal in the case of State vs Procopio Gustamante, charged with the larceny of a colt. The indictment in the case was returned jointly against Procopio Gustamante and one Jacobo Trujillo. Trujillo had previously plead guilty. During the trial of the case against Gustamante, Trujillo was used as a witness on behalf of the State and he testified that he and the defendant Gustamante had taken up and driven off the colt from the place where it ranged in company with its mother. The defendant Gustamante in his own defense had gone upon the stand and admitted that he assisted in driving the colt away, in hitching it up to one of the teams that he and Trujillo were driving, and that they had driven the colt over to Trujillo's place where it was left.

The jury within half an hour after retiring, returned a verdict of not guilty against Gustamante. Upon the Court convening on Tuesday morning Jacobo Trujillo, who had previously plead guilty, was called into Court and the Judge there explained to him, that although he had previously plead guilty, the effect and result of the verdict of the jury in the case against Gustamante, his co-defendant finding him not guilty, was to find that he, Trujillo, had not engaged in the transaction of stealing the colt. The Court then advised Trujillo that he was entitled to some clemency on account of his plea of guilty and would receive consideration on account of that plea, and from the further fact the jury having refused to convict his co-defendant, Gustamante, the Court would discharge him from further attendance upon the Court.

The Court then having the jury before it, stated that he had refrained from saying to them what he was inclined to say at the returning of the verdict the night before, having allowed the matter to go over till the morning, and after having considered it during the night he had come to the conclusion to discharge them from further attendance upon the Court at this term. He further said that he understood that eleven of their number were for acquittal and one of their number was for conviction. The Court characterized their verdict as a flagrant miscarriage of justice and could not allow the same to pass without taking exception to it; that the defendant, Gustamante had practically admitted the stealing of the animal and had only set up as an excuse that somebody told him to do it; that if juries were inclined to acquit in such cases, in view of such plain evidence, that there was very little

consideration given to the law and order element in the county. The Court intimated that the jury might have been mistaken in their verdict and would give them credit for that; but as there were other important cases to be tried at this term of Court, the Court would not take any chances in trying any more cases before the men constituting this jury, and discharged them from further attendance upon the Court. The Court further said that they had disregarded entirely the evidence of the co-defendant Trujillo, who had plead guilty, and had also disregarded the evidence of the defendant himself when he testified that he had gone and helped take the colt and drive it away and put it in Trujillo's pasture. The Court further said that when such a verdict was returned upon the kind of evidence as produced in this case, he would not countenance it. Having discharged the twelve men constituting the panel, trying the case against Gustamante, the other twelve men were also discharged. The Court explained that it would be necessary to issue a special venire, putting the county to extra expense which would not be justified to try the two or three other cases remaining for trial at this term of Court.

PARSONS PICKINGS

W. L. Weber spent a day in Captain this week.

Little Margaret Grafton who has been ill is well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greer of Carrizozo are here visiting Mr. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Greer.

G. B. Greer arrived here Sunday from his goat ranch in the San Andres mountains.

Buck Jennings is working at the lake driving a team for Lute Skinner.

Mrs. R. C. Dryden who has been visiting the Rice family for several weeks will return to her home in Pima, Arizona, Saturday.

G. B. Greer and wife left Tuesday for Mr. Greer's goat ranch. Mr. and Mrs. George Reddy will occupy their home for the winter.

Miss Clara Howell has returned from a visit with Mrs. Gatewood of the Indian Divide. Mrs. Gatewood accompanied her home and will be the guest of Mrs. Howell for several days.

Miss Lola Greer and Lester Greer left Tuesday for Carrizozo. Miss Lola will visit her brother there for a few days and then go to Missouri to spend the winter with relatives. Lester will enter school at Carrizozo.

TAKES PRISONERS TO PEN

Sheriff Chavez with three guards left on Thursday evening with three prisoners sentenced to terms in the State Penitentiary. They also took Dan Sheffield charged with murder by the recent Grand Jury to the State institution for safe keeping until his trial next spring.

The prisoners taken up were Felipe Chavez, for stealing a horse, three to four years and fine of \$500 and costs.

Harry Roy, who plead guilty to raising a check from \$12.00 to \$112.15. From one year to fifteen months.

Rafael Marquez, assault while being armed, two charges. From one to two years.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

News of Interest of our Towns People and of Outsiders Visiting in our Midst

GATHERED DURING THE WEEK

—Mrs. Burnett of Ancho was in town Monday on a shopping trip.

—J. J. Jones of Duran was in Carrizozo for a few days this week on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nickles are the parents of a wee baby boy, born Tuesday of this week.

—Mrs. A. W. Adams will give a reduction of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 on all hats sold within the next thirty days.

—To cook perfectly and with the greatest economy of fuel and labor, get a Cole's Down Draft Range.

—Attorney George B. Barber returned to Lincoln Tuesday after spending the week here representing clients before the District Court.

—J. B. French, Chas Spence, and W. C. Pittman made an automobile trip through the Mesalero reservation last week looking over the Indian sheep.

—A large number of cattle and sheep are being shipped out of Arizona and New Mexico now, through the fear of shortage of winter pasture, some being put on market, others shipped to other ranges.

—County Treasurer Dr. T. W. Watson in company with Judge Ed. L. Medler left for Santa Fe Thursday evening to attend the Masonic Conclave there.

—Col. George W. Pritchard who has been here representing a number of clients before the court, left Friday for El Paso for a few days before returning to Santa Fe, his home.

—Cattlemen W. H. Smith, of Canon City, Colo., M. O. Bivins, of Amarillo, Texas, Lon. Jenkins of El Paso, and Jack F. Hall of Amarillo, Tex., have been in this city this week.

—A Halloween Dance, October 31, will be given at the Railroad Club House. Everybody will be expected to masquerade and the ladies in charge are planning a very pleasant evening for all. Music will be furnished by the orchestra.

—Senator Joe T. Robinson and Congressman T. A. Carter of Okla., passed through on number four Wednesday, returning to Washington, they together with Senator Townsend and Congressman Stephens, two other members of the joint committee investigating Indian affairs, having made a trip through the Mesalero reservation, and a short visit with Senator Fall at Three Rivers.

—Judge Medler has appointed a Jury Commission composed of Chas. D. Mayer of White Oaks, W. C. Norman of Lincoln, and J. Hubert French of Carrizozo, and a subpoena has been issued for them to appear next Friday when the Judge will instruct them as to the selecting of names for the jury box. Five hundred names instead of three hundred names will be placed in the box for next year. Two or three more subpoenas will be issued on the subject in the next year.

SHE WAS ARTISTIC

By FRANK FILSON.

"Yes, ma'am, we can board you on the farm if you don't mind eating with Hi and me and the hired man. Six dollars a week, that's our price. You thought it was nine? It used to be nine, ma'am, but that was when Linborough used to be artistic, and when folks wants art, they have to pay for it."

"How did we stop being artistic? That's quite a story, ma'am. Our being artistic came on us quite like a flash, ma'am. One summer we was just folks, same as we are now, and the next we was artistic."

"You don't like our furniture? I'm certainly not surprised to hear you say that, ma'am. Mrs. Higginbotham and Minnie used to have convulsions whenever they looked at it. Mrs. Higginbotham ran that art colony up on the hill—the big barn that's falling to ruin. No, we haven't been artistic for three or four years now, and the colony has moved to Greenfield."

"Minnie? O, Minnie's our daughter. Sort of a fine girl, Hi and I thought her, and that's why we sent her to college. Sam Bunn, the plumber, was sweet on her, and Hi and I hoped they would hitch up together when she come home, for Sam's a nice, quiet sort of fellow, and always was saying, 'Well, educated, too, but of course, a plumber don't know about being artistic. It stands to reason, for they didn't have plumbing in them artistic times.'"

"Well, ma'am, Minnie came home from college, and Hi and I noticed she sort of sniffed the first evening."

"What's the matter, Min?" asked her father. "Have you got a touch of catarrh?"

"No, pa," answered Minnie. "I was just looking at the furniture."

"Well, you don't need to smell it, do you?" asked Hi, not understanding.

"Father," said Minnie, "now that I



"What's the Matter, Min?"

am home, I am going to improve things a little."

"Well, that suited Hi and me first rate, for we naturally thought she meant that she was going to help us old folks out with the chores. There was a whole heap of cleaning to be done, and it always took my strength polishing the stove. But Minnie didn't mean that at all. What she meant was being artistic."

"She'd got to be fast friends with that Higginbotham woman, and next day she broke the news to us that they'd rented the old Hopps place for an art colony and some 50 students of both sexes was coming. Sure enough, they did come within the week, about half and half as to the sexes, although it wasn't always easy to tell which was which from the way they looked."

"The townspeople was glad, for things were a bit dull in Linborough. The only person who wasn't glad, outside our house, was Sam Bunn. Minnie seemed to have sored on the plumbing business and Sam soon saw it wasn't much use hanging around."

"The first shock come when Minnie had the house repaired. Hi and I always liked bright papers on our walls—roses and lilies and such things. But Minnie had the place papered in a sort of sickly yellow."

"Martha," says Hi to me, when he saw the finished result, "this is more than I can stand. Minnie's gone away."

"I reminded him how Mrs. Higginbotham was taking all our eggs and butter, and that sort of reminded him. The next thing was the furnishing. Our furniture, which you see, come from Hi's Greenfield. But Minnie and some of the lady students borrowed our woodshed, and the first thing we knew, the furniture was up in the garret, and we had some new chairs and tables—all bought with hard-earned money, and the first thing Hi sawed into the ground was the dining table."

"I don't think he'd have stood for it much longer, only we put up our price from six dollars to nine, and we got quite a superior class of summer boarders. They used to stand outside our house in groups and admire it, especially after Minnie had painted a sign, 'The Old Tavern,' and hung it from Hi's window. I didn't like it myself, being a temperance woman, but Minnie had painted it artistically, so that it was difficult to read. Hi thought it read 'The Old Cave-in,' and he was naturally mad till Minnie explained."

"But I was going to tell you how Linborough stopped being artistic. It was all very well while summer lasted and prices were good. But it wasn't till fall that any of the girls in our town would look at the young fellows, and by the time they had crept back into favor again summer was coming round once more. Mrs. Higginbotham came back, and the furniture was getting ready to go into the attic, and I saw Minnie looking at 'The Tavern' sign, which Hi had put away in the woodshed. And if Minnie hadn't been at college all the winter we'd have had no peace at home."

"Now I was telling you about Sam Bunn. He'd always admired Minnie, and though she hadn't treated him well, he still hankered after her, so he and some other young men come up to talk to her with Hi, and the result was a Society for the Promotion of Being Artistic. It was beating Mrs. Higginbotham at her own game."

"It began when she found the frost had burst her pipes, and sent for Sam. Sam listened respectfully."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Higginbotham," he says, when she gets through, "but I've joined our new Society for the Promotion of Being Artistic, and I can't fix 'em."

"Why not?" asks Mrs. Higginbotham.

"Pipes ain't artistic," answers Sam. "Only wells an old oaken buckets is artistic. No, ma'am. I can't fix 'em."

"Well, since Sam was the only plumber in town, she had to send over to Greenfield."

"Then there was Ed Keggs, the butcher. He wanted business, but he wanted Mabel Gough more, and Mabel was artistic. So he had joined the society, and he wouldn't sell lamb chops or ribs."

"Chops ain't artistic, Mrs. Higginbotham," he explained. "What is artistic is barbecues. I'll sell you a whole ox to roast upon a spit. Spits is highly artistic."

"As for Jim Saunders, the grocer, he wouldn't sell anything but herbs. He said canned goods was vulgar. And since the roof was leaking, and there wasn't nobody know how to thatch one, Mrs. Higginbotham gave up the fight and left."

"Yes, it did pay us, being artistic, but we don't envy Deerfield. And, as Hi says, he don't want to be artistic unless his armchair and pipe goes with it."

"Minnie? O, she's been Mrs. Bunn these two years past. They've got a brand new cottage up Nobcote way, and a planola and two babies and Sam's doing well in the plumbing business. So, as I was saying, it's only six dollars again, but you'll have to eat with the hired man, ma'am." (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Kith and Kin.

A merry smile fluttered over the features of Andrew Carnegie at a recent banquet when one of the guests referred to his family as kith and kin. He explained that it recalled an incident that happened in a western town.

At breakfast one morning, so related Mr. Carnegie, a fond father glanced at his pretty eighteen-year-old daughter and began to playfully question her about the visit of a young man the evening before.

"By the way, Edith," smilingly queried papa, "what were you and that young Mr. Cross talking about so interestedly in the parlor last night?"

"I forget now," blushing answered the pretty Edith. "Oh, yes! We were talking about kith and kin."

"That's right, papa," butted in Edith's little six-year-old sister Marie, who lisped, "I heard them."

"You don't really mean it, Marie?" jokingly returned papa.

"Yeh, thir," was the positive rejoinder of Marie. "Mittah Croth thayth 'em I kith you' and thithat thayth 'you kin.'"

Cruel of Him.

"What are you thinking of, Beatrice?" inquired Mr. Halsey of his wife, one morning while they were at breakfast.

"I am dreaming of my youth," replied the woman.

"Well," replied the brute, "I thought you had a far-away look in your eyes."—Lippincott's.

More interesting.

"I see that the new British ambassador's name is Spring-Rice," said Edith.

"That's what it is? I've got it in my mind," said Edith. "What interests me is September wheat."—Judge.

WAY OF DRAPING CURTAINS

Method That May Appeal to the Housewife Because It Is Something of a Novelty.

A new way of draping bedroom curtains of sheer and soft, thin materials like casement cloth, cotton voile, marquisette or net, is to hang a single width at each end of the pole and let it fall in straight folds to the floor. The hooks supporting these straight widths occupy about one-third of the space at each of the pole, and next to them are suspended two double widths of material, both of which are hooked back at the window sill, but while at the top one of these widths falls naturally, the upper inside corner of the other width is brought forward to overlap the first one and hooked to the pole within three inches of the end widths inside edge. Usually, several feet from the pole at the opposite side of the window this overlapping curtain is partly caught back by a narrow ribbon or twist of silk starting from its own end of the pole. The lapover fills in the space at the top of the window, which draped-back curtains always form, and it is less stiff in appearance than is the short width of curtaining sometimes employed to obviate the abrupt break at the center of the window pole.

SHOULD MAKE GOOD EATING

Spinach Holds a New Way of Preparing This Popular and Valuable Vegetable.

Spinach is with us nearly all the year. It is always relished by many when simply cleaned and boiled. The spinach flavor in the liquid is good and decidedly valuable. If we must squeeze the liquor all out and work hard to waste this element, it seems that the following recipe, supposedly a French method, should produce a luxurious result.

To prepare it, wash well and put it while wet into a hot covered saucepan on the stove and let it steam; when half done, put it twice through the meat-chopper, season with salt, pepper, lemon juice and a little cream and cook five minutes more; press into small molds and stand on ice over night; the next day turn out of the molds on lettuce and put a round yolk of a hard-boiled egg on top of each. Little mold, garnish with the chopped white of the eggs. Pass either French dressing or mayonnaise with this.

Macaroon Pudding.

Soak six macaroons in one-half cup of milk. Heat one pint of milk in a double boiler, then add one egg well beaten, two tablespoons of cornstarch, one-half teaspoon of salt, and the macaroons. Stir well to make it smooth. Cook about 20 minutes. Take from fire, add a little vanilla. Have ready the serving dish lined with one-half cup of sugar, pour in the pudding, covering with one-half cup of sugar. Put on top a layer of oranges cut into thin slices, and cool before serving. Peaches may be used in place of the oranges.

Green Grape Jelly.

If you like something tart make some by all means, and you will make it every year afterward. Make the same as other fruit. I used apples with some of my jellies this season, apples and rhubarb and apple and blackberry; also with a few green grapes. I make it all to suit myself, as the man of the house cannot see anything of that kind and will pass right by pie and pudding for a slice of bread and butter or a hot biscuit—Exchange.

Economical Pudding.

Heat to the boiling point a quart of milk. Add a generous half cup oat flakes, sugar to sweeten and a half cupful raisins. Flavor to taste, cook ten minutes, put in the fireless cooker and cook eight hours. Serve either hot or cold.

Fruit Pinwheel.

Two cups flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, not very full, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons butter, two-thirds of a cup milk, one egg, one cup raisins, one cup currants, add a little citron. Roll one-half inch thick, brush with melted butter, then add the fruit. Roll like jelly roll. If not stiff enough to roll well add a little more flour, cut one-half inch thick, then bake. The icing is made of powdered sugar, with a little cream and vanilla. Spread with a knife.

Pan Broiled Beef.

Put the beef into a fat cake to fit into a small frying pan, heat the butter and then place the beef in pan and let cook until well seared on both sides, turning carefully when needed. When well done or rare as you may wish, season on upper side, turn over onto a hot plate, then season liberally with salt, pepper and a little butter. This is nice with a tomato sauce or can be served with a hot potato around edge, holding a hot butter and hot water in the pan heavy and pouring over meat.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP IN SOUTHWEST



TYPICAL MOUNTAIN SHEEP

PATIENCE and perseverance are prime essentials in the make-up of every man who goes out for big game, and he who would successfully hunt the mountain sheep should possess more than the ordinary endowment of these characteristics. Unlike many other animals, these cannot be hunted by rule of thumb. Rules for sheep hunting are usually true only in the exceptions, and the only one really worth bearing in mind is to "always expect the unexpected," writes L. R. Freeman in Los Angeles Times.

"Prepare to climb if you go for sheep in the Cocopahs, and don't expect to find any under 3,000 feet." Thus said experienced friends in Yuma when I first went off down the Colorado for a hunt in the Delta country, and the only sheep I shot this trip was secured at the edge of a plain and at an elevation, or rather a depression, of 100 feet below sea level.

"No us looking for sheep at the lower water holes after last night's cloudburst in the upper mountains," said the Mexican guides who had taken me down to Mt. San-Pedro on another occasion, and an hour later—guess—I was crowded into one of those very water holes by a big ram whose only line of sight chanced to lie by a footwide ledge along which I was gingerly picking my way.

Below Sea Level.

The spot where I shot my "submarine" sheep, as the fine specimen I have alluded to as having been shot below sea level was dubbed, first appeared to me in a mirage. It was a scorching noonday on that sun-baked stretch of white alkali which leads from the edge of the Imperial Irrigation country down to the desolate Cocopahs. The sky was a dome of hammered brass, inverted over a floor of gleaming zinc, the plain. The wheels of the camp wagon moved noiselessly over the yielding alkali and no sound broke the stillness save the monotonous creak of the springs and the occasional clank of a trace chain.

Gradually out of the steel-gray glow of the air that marked the spot where sky and plain merged in a misty blur, a shimmering lake of crystal water began to form, the wavelets of whose farther side lapped against a beach of black sand lying in the right-angled embrasure of a towering yellow cliff, the latter standing out so clear and distinct as to seem almost to float upon the eyeball.

The water and cliff had been tantalizingly receding before us for perhaps an hour, when down to one side of the lake came walking three full-grown mountain sheep—one ram and two ewes. Right off into the water they marched, the glittering surface of the lake gradually closing over them without splash or ripple.

After an interval of a minute or two the big back-curving horns of the ram appeared, bobbed along the surface of the lake for a hundred yards or more as if detached, to be finally followed by the shoulders and body of their owner. A moment later the ewes waddled into view, and all three trotted out on the beach and disappeared in a depression at the apex of the great right-angled cliff.

Later, returning from two weeks of fruitless climbing in the parched Cocopahs, we chanced upon the same distinctive cliff observed in the mirage, camped at the waterhole deep back in the angle of its overhang, and the following morning shot a fine young ram that was coming down at sun-up for

an early drink. This instance is the only one I have knowledge of where a mountain sheep has been shot below sea level. The phenomenon of the animals appearing to walk through the water was undoubtedly caused by the not uncommon combination of a true mirage and a lake effect due only to the agitation of the waves of heated air.

Once Plentiful.

Up to a very few years ago—and probably still—sheep were fairly plentiful in the low desert mountains which here and there hem in the Colorado river above Yuma, and it was there that I once had the unusual experience of being presented with a shot, firing and shooting a sheep which I did not get, ultimately getting a sheep which I did not shoot. Accompanied only by an Indian I had just picked my way up the side of a steep-walled valley to a tableland, upon which, according to report brought to us the night before, fresh sheep tracks had been recently noted. We reached the mesa at a point where, in shadow ourselves, we could watch a great slash of sunlight cutting through a gap in the eastern ridge and descending like a wedge of gold into the semi-darkness of the lower valley. As the tip of the wedge of light touched a jutting point on the mesa's outermost rim, it revealed with startling suddenness a well-grown young ram standing sharply in relief against the blur of blue mist that filled the valley. I shot as I sat, resting my rifle across my knee and, as the distance was under a hundred yards, could hardly have missed by many inches the shoulder at which I aimed. The young ram toppled forward over the brink of the cliff and, simultaneously, another animal leaped after him from the shadow, while a number of others scampered back out of sight into a rocky gully which cut the mesa at that point.

We descended to the bridle trail, 200 feet below the cliff, to find, lying on the outer edge, not the animal I had shot, but a much larger ram with a shattered, but still magnificent, pair of horns. The wounded sheep had evidently struck a projection of the cliff in his descent, this deflecting the body sufficiently to clear the trail and bound on into the valley below. The unwounded ram, leaping out from the brow of the cliff, had fallen straight to the bridle trail and been instantly killed. The body of the wounded sheep was carried away in the swift mountain torrent which ran at the base of the cliff.

Shakespearean Baseball.

"I don't know whether his press agent told him to do it or whether it was simply force of habit."

"What are you talking about?" "An actor who has been appearing in 'Hamlet' for a number of years went to a baseball game yesterday and when a member of the home team made a long drive to right field he rose in his seat and shouted, 'A hit, a very palpable hit!'"

What He Heard.

"I'll have some fried chicken," said the diner. "I don't think we've got fried chicken today sir," replied the waiter. "Oh, yes, you have. It's here on the bill of fare."

"Oh, is it, sir? I heard 'em say de wock was singin' de chicken, sir. I think they've got singed chicken today, sir."

SMILES

INTERRUPTED STORY.

Supper was in progress and the father was telling about a row which took place in front of his store that morning. "The first thing I saw was one man deal the other a sounding blow, and then a crowd gathered. The man who was struck ran and grabbed a large shovel he had been using on the street and rushed back, his eyes flashing fire. I thought he'd surely knock the other man's brains out and I stepped right in between them."

The young son of the family had become so hugely interested in the narrative as it proceeded that he had stopped eating his pudding. So proud was he of his father's valor his eyes fairly shone, and he cried:

"He couldn't knock any brains out of you, could he, father?"

Father looked at him long and earnestly, but the lad's countenance was frank and open.

Father gasped slightly and resumed his supper.—Lippincott's Magazine.

His Practice.

"Hello! Is that Doctor Glizzard's office?"

"Yes."

"I'd like to speak to the doctor."

"He's busy just now."

An hour passed.

"Hello! Doctor Glizzard?"

"No, this is his office, but he's busy."

Lapses of another hour.

"Hello! I want to talk to Doctor Glizzard."

"He's busy."

"Busy? What in thunder keeps him so busy?"

"He's playing golf."

A DISTINCTION.



Dinks—I don't see the difference between playing bridge for prizes and gambling for money.

Winks—There's a lot. When you play for money you get something worth having.

More Room.

The man went in the shoeman's shop. His feet were long and wide. The shoeman said: "To try them on you'd better step outside."

In Palliation.

The elderly but well-preserved bachelor was trying to make love to the proud young beauty.

"Why, Mr. Squillop," she exclaimed, in astonishment, "why don't you take somebody of your own age! You're as old as—old as the moral law!"

"I know it, Miss Fanny," he said, "but I'm in a good deal better state of preservation."

His Work.

First Employer—How long has Gotrox's boy worked in your office?

Second Employer—About half an hour. He has been with us six months now.—Judge.

Lightning Calculator.

"A St. Louis newspaper is offering one hundred dollars for the ten best reasons why people should move to Missouri."

"I could give ten reasons why one shouldn't."

"Don't do it."

"Why not?"

"Because you would then owe him one hundred dollars."

The Weary Inquiry.

"I want something in the way of light summer literature. You understand, it must be something very light indeed."

The new boy at the news stand looked at the tourist wearily and inquired:

"Do you think we're selling the stuff by the pound?"

Too Good Natured.

Bobbie—Oh, mamma! Have you seen Uncle Jake? He looks awful happy.

Bobbie's Mother (anxiously)—What's the matter with him?

"I think he has been taking some of that good natured alcohol."—Lido.

ART'S DISCOURAGEMENTS.



"Why do so many theaters close in the summer time?"

"Because," answered the burlesque manager, "people can't be expected to take much interest in comic costumes during the seaside bathing display."

Melancholy Fate.

I'd hate to be a little fly— That is, if I were not me. And here's my dear, the reason why. Some one would surely swat me.

Proved It.

Mrs. Brown arrived late at the regular meeting of her card club and appeared quite flustered, unlike her usual calm, well-poised self. Upon being asked the cause of her apparent perturbation she explained that, while waiting for the street car, she had been greatly annoyed by a strange man, who insisted upon talking to her.

"What did you do?" inquired her sympathizing friends.

"Well, to show him I was a lady, I slapped his face!"—Judge.

Dutch Courage.

"Excuse me, old man," says the intimate friend, "but, really, you ought not to take on so many cocktails just before going home to dinner."

"It isn't that I like th' things," almost weeps the gentleman addressed, in a moment of semi-maudlin confidence. "I don't care for them, but I got to get up shome short o' courage to be able to ack uncomshered in th' preshenshe o' m' wife'sh new butler."—Judge.

Helping the Birds.

When Mrs. Blank, who had always lived near the coast, was married she went to live in a small Kansas town. Shortly after her arrival she called on her butcher and ordered a quart of scallops.

"Why, Mrs. Blank," said the dealer, "I guess you will find those at the dressmaker's. And," he added, kindly, remembering that she was a bride, "I think they're sold by the yard."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Neighbory Comment.

Local Busybody (as new residents pass)—Awful people, my dear. The mother! So dreadfully loud. I'm quite sure she isn't a nice sort of person; and as for the daughter—

Vicar's Wife—Well, she looks a nice, quiet little thing.

Busybody—My dear, that's just it. I detest those quiet people. Still waters run deep, you know.—Punch.

Absent Minded.

"Then, Minnie, you are going to get another physician instead of the old health inspector?"

"Yes; he is too absent minded. Recently, as he examined me with the stethoscope he suddenly called out, 'Hello! Who is it?'"—Fleegende Blaetter, Munich.

FELINE.



Gladya—When people go to the country they leave the cats behind.

Marion—Then where do all those on the hotel piazzas come from?

In Boston.

You talk about your breakfast foods Of cedar or of pine; But give me any kind of pie, It's good enough for mine.

WANT THE EMBLEM UNIFORM

Association That is Fighting Tuberculosis Gives Exact Proportions of Its Double Red Cross.

A special committee of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, of which Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs of Baltimore is chairman, has just announced the exact proportions of the double red cross, the international tuberculosis emblem, which have been adopted for use in the United States. Every organization or institution dealing with tuberculosis will be urged to use the emblem in its correct proportions. Although the double red cross was adopted for use in the United States in 1906 as the symbol of the crusade against tuberculosis, no effort was made to standardize the shape or proportions, with the result that hundreds of differently formed emblems are now being used in this country. After a year of study of the history and artistic merits of all the designs available, the National association has finally chosen one in which all of the arms are pointed, the two cross-arms being of the same length. The width of the cross is taken as the unit in determining the proportions. The length of the lower left is seven units, the arms are three units on either side, the point above the arms two and one-half units, and the distance between the arms one and one-half units. These measurements hold good for any size.

HEAD BEGAN TO FESTER

P. O. Box 55, Greenville, Cal.—"Last fall my baby boy, two and a half years old, fell and hit the back of his head on the door-casing, cutting quite a gash. I thought it would heal right away, so when I picked him up and washed his head I put some — on it and he soon was playing again. The next morning there was a scab over it, but after a few days it began to fester and other sores came near it. They commenced at his neck and gradually spread to the top of his head. The eruption was like ulcerated pimples and itched and irritated him awfully, especially at night, when he would scratch and dig his head. I had hard work to keep him from scratching them. His hair fell out where the sores were thickest."

"The sores looked red and matted. I had all his hair cut close to his head so I could get the Cuticura Ointment on well night and morning and I washed his head well with the Cuticura Soap. After a few applications night and morning the itching stopped and no more new sores came. In two weeks it was healed nicely and in three weeks he was cured and there is not even a scar on his head." (Signed) Mrs. A. B. Walters, Dec. 17, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skid Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Sorry for the Chickens.

Dorothy was visiting her grandparents in the country for the first time. Seeing a quantity of feathers scattered about the barnyard, she shook her head in disapproval.

"Grandpa," she told him gravely, "you really ought to do something to keep your chickens from wearing out so."—Everybody's Magazine.

DIZZY, HEADACHY, SICK, "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

On the Circus Train.

"The elephant is smashing up things in the car and we can't find his trainer."

"Then get the baggage master to check the elephant's trunk."

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color never fades brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One box contains colors for 100 lbs. of material. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE, CATALOG, and SAMPLES. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES, NEW YORK.

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral

NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of *DR. J. C. FLETCHER*

Pumpkin Seed—
 Licorice—
 Sassafras—
 Aloe—
 Ginger—
 Cayenne—
 Cloves—
 Nutmeg—
 Mace—
 Cardamom—
 Peppermint—
 Eucalyptus—
 Sarsaparilla—
 Quinine—
 Iron—
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THE CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and all of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 ONE YEAR, in Advance \$1.50
 SIX MONTHS, in Advance .75
 OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1913



GRAND JURY REPORT

(Continued from Front Page)

We also find Court House and Jail in good condition but badly in need of water for sewerage. We would also suggest that the prisoners, that can be used for such, be used to clean up and level the Court house yard.

We also find that accommodations in the ladies ward of the jail are very poor.

Yours very respectfully,
E. T. COFLIER
J. A. McPHERSON
R. E. STIDHAM
 Committee.

To the Hon. Grand Jury Assembled:

We, the committee appointed to investigate the condition in the office of the County Clerk, beg to report, that after making said investigation as thoroughly as possible, we find that on the completion of the removal of the records from Lincoln, that they have since been left in an open manner in the private office of the County Clerk instead of being placed in the vaults in the new Court House as should have been done.

We therefore recommend that the office of said County Clerk be moved with all possible haste to the new Court house and the records placed in the vaults where they will be safe.

We also find that at the present there is no accurate check kept between the County Clerk and the County Treasurer as to Clerks fees collected.

We also recommend that the new set of books as ordered by the State Traveling auditor be put into immediate use as we understand has been ordered by said Traveling Auditor.

In view of the loose manner in which these affairs have apparently been handled we consider it only fair to the people of the county to recommend that the Traveling auditor be asked to make an audit of the county records in order that these things may be speedily straightened out.

ROBERT H. TAYLOR
R. E. LEMON
HENRY SILVA

To the Hon. Foreman of the Grand Jury.

We the committee appointed to examine the records of the office of the County Treasurer beg leave to make the following report:

We find the office to be kept neatly, efficiently and accurately. A complete system of books seems to eliminate chances of errors.

We find that the books of the Treasurer show a balance of \$21,714.04 to be accounted for on the 1st day of October, 1913.

We find that there is a balance to the credit of the County in the Savings Bank of Carrizozo to the full amount of the balance which was \$21,714.04 on the first day of October, 1913.

We believe that the Treasurer, Dr. Watson, makes an earnest effort towards the collection of all taxes due the county.

We find that receipts are issued for all money collected by the Treasurer, and that all moneys for merchant licenses should be sent directly to the Treasurer of the County and not to the Assessor whose duty it is to assess the amount of the license.

Done at Carrizozo, N. M., this the 14th day of October, A. D., 1913.

RUFUS CHOATE
JAMES SIMMS
L. R. HUST.

To the Foreman and members of the Grand Jury:

Gentlemen: We the undersigned members of the Committee appointed by your foreman to investigate the condition of the Assessor's office, report:

That we have interviewed the Assessor, Henry Corn and have examined such of the books of this office for recent years as seem to be within reasonable reach of your committee at this time. Mr. Corn has informed us that the 1913 Tax Roll is now in the hands of the State Board of Equalization at Santa Fe, but we examined the others for several years back, and all seem to be properly and well made up so far as we were able to determine.

That from such inquiries as we have been able to make, from Mr. Corn and others, that Mr. Corn has been and is discharging the duties of Assessor in a thorough and painstaking manner and with favor, and that he has most capable clerical assistance.

Your committee found, however, that in the matter of the commercial and other licenses, there seems to be some confusion of duties among the offices of Assessor, Treasurer and Clerk, and the lack of a proper system for making and preserving in the Assessor's office a record of such licenses. It seems that it is the custom for the Clerk to issue these licenses upon receipt or order of the Treasurer and that the Treasurer issues such order upon receipt of an application from the party desiring the license, accompanied by the fee for the license. This seems to your committee to be entirely proper, but it appears that the applicant sometimes presents his application to the Assessor, sometimes to the Clerk and sometimes to the Treasurer. Mr. Corn tells us that where application is made to the Clerk or Treasurer, there is no record in his office of the transaction and when he receives the application his only record of the transaction is the stub of the receipt that he issues to the party for the amount of the fee and that he pays this to the Treasurer but takes no receipt from him for same. In any case there is only an imperfect record in the Assessor's office of these transactions, or none at all.

In as much as it seems to be the duty of the Assessor to fix the amount of the fee for these licenses in accordance with law, your committee suggests that the Grand Jury request the Court to issue such instructions to these officers, either directly or through the County Commissioners as will remedy this defect in the records of the Assessor's office, and it seems to your committee that this might be best by requiring all persons desirous of securing such licenses to present proper application to the Assessor for the approval and endorsement and that the Assessor be required to keep a complete record (or copy) of all such applications and we would suggest that the Assessor be instructed not to receive the fee and the Treasurer be instructed to issue to the Clerk his order for a license upon application bearing the endorsement of the Assessor.

These suggestions meet with the approval of the present Assessor because he would be relieved from handling the fees and his office would be provided with a proper record of the transactions.

Carrizozo, N. M., October 13, 1913.
 Respectfully submitted,
CHAS. F. GODDARD
JOSE M. MONTROYAN
D. D. TIFFANY
 Committee.

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Because of a lack of knowledge he classes us with those who pay big dividends on watered stock

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LINCOLN COUNTY NOTES

OSCURO OBSERVINGS

J. H. Kimmons has received his twelve foot windmill.

John Cravin was in town Saturday enroute to Carrizozo.

Messrs. Roge and Olson have moved the Beckman house off the old place to Mr. Richardson's.

Miss Lena Mays has returned from Alamogordo to Oscuro and is again employed with Mr. Boyd.

The Bar W cattle company have commenced placing sheep in this section.

Ernest Mathews and Tom Moody have been in Carrizozo the later part of this week shipping cattle.

Eugene Jones and Earl Black have been hauling ties with which to build a corral at the school house.

Tom McDonald has spent several days here and in the county seat where court is in session this week.

Mrs. Castle is enjoying a visit from her brother, J. Arnet of Eran, Illinois.

Ernest Mathews lost a horse this week. The brone was tied to a post and fell and broke it's neck trying to free itself.

The dance at Ashford's proved quite a success, there being enough present to have a nice time. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Guido Raniger of this city has received the comission of an E. P. & S. W. railroad physician and surgeon.

Captain Roberts has been hunting his cattle, but due to them being scattered and water being out has not been very successful in finding them all. He was in town from Thursday to Saturday of this week.

Fred Roberts a former member of this community has been operated on in El Paso for gall stones. It is reported that he stood the operation very well. We hope that his regovery will be speedy.

Mrs. Bourne had a severe attack of pneumonia but is now reported to be beyond serious results. It was necessary to send for Mr Bourne, who at the time was fifty miles from here in Red Canyon.

Dr. M. G. Paden of Carrizozo was in Oscuro to vaccinate those children which had not been vaccinated as had been directed by the superintendent. It has been necessary to send many of the children home and not allow them to return until this very important matter had been attended to.

Jean Jones, daughter of Eugene F. Jones, while driving cows fell with some dirt, off the edge of an arroya, resulting in a broken collar bone. The unfortunate victim has had in connection with the broken bone an attack of pneumonia. She is now beyond all danger however, and with careful nursing will be up shortly.

CORONA CLIPPINGS

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. W. W. Simpson, of Duran, was in Corona this week.

Roy De Grafton Reid, of Buckhanan, was visiting the Brown boys the first of the week.

Bob Willingham and Jim Brown returned this week from a business trip to Roswell.

Mrs. Lorana Brooks, who has been visiting in Duran for the past month has returned home.

James Atkinson refereed the basket ball for the girls last Sunday. They say he makes a good one.

Messrs. McCama and Calbough have ordered cars and will ship cattle to Kansas City this week.

Miss Eunice Simpson, of Duran, is visiting her cousin Miss Ila Simpson, in Corona this week.

Mrs. Gallacher, and her sons, John and Willie, and Miss Warden, all of Carrizozo, attended the hall at Corona on Friday night last.

The pupils of the school in Prof. Joiner's room will debate on Friday, Oct. 10th, the question: "Resolves that Columbus deserves more honor for discovering America, than Washington for defending it."

OSCURO A PLACE OF ACTIVITY

William Sansom, president and treasurer, and E. G. Raffety, general manager, of the Oscuro Development Association, arrived in Oscuro, October 9th, for the purpose of viewing the possibilities of developing water in the rich valley between the Godfrey and the Oscuro ranges. Mr. Sansom has interested unlimited capital for future development, if upon investigation conditions warrant the Association doing so.

Mr. Sansom, with Mr. Raffety was driven over the entire tract and is highly pleased, and is very profuse in his praise regarding the prospect for water here, which if developed will make this tract of land the equal of any found in this western country. They visited the various small orchards that have been developed up to the present time here, and judging from the writers interview, the Association will proceed at once to develop water on a certain tract which the Association has in view.

It is contemplated to ship at once machinery for drilling a deep well and in addition to this a high powered tractor will be shipped to clear and brake the land preparatory to planting orchards and alfalfa.

Mr. Sansom represents a number of prominent and influential business men of Chicago who will be guided solely on his report. And the impression is gained by the writer after interviewing Mr. Sansom, (who has been connected with the U. S. Post Office at Chicago, for the past twenty five years and holds a high official position,) that Oscuro will with Mr. Sansom's aid be the center of business activity in the near future.

Signed,
CHAS. F. GREY.

NOGAL NOTES

(Too late for last week)

A very light frost last Friday night is all we have had in Nogal this fall.

The singing class met Sunday at the Methodist church in Nogal and a delightful time was had.

Miss Agnes May who was bitten by a rattle snake some time ago is slowly improving. She is able to walk but little as yet.

The railroad company have a large force of men employed trying to stop the leak in the Watson lake on the top of Nogal hill.

Married on the 7th inst by Justice of the Peace Thomas Henley, Albert May to Miss Alice Snell at the residence of Mr. Snell. The ceremony was witnessed by many friends of the bride and groom who wish them a long and happy life.

Joe F. Cochran killed what is supposed to be the largest buck in the mountains, on the first day of October. Joe or (Red Fox) remembered all of his near neighbors with a generous portion of venison which was certainly fine. (Not forgetting the Outlook editor.)

The letter in last week's issue of the Outlook by Mrs. W. H. Corwin, voices the sentiment of the people of precinct No 11, Lincoln County, but compulsory vaccination is the law and while it is we must obey. Let's all vote for a congressman that will pledge himself for a repeal. It is a contemptible law and should be repealed as many public schools will be broken up by enforced vaccination.

8822-019863
NOTICE OF CONTEST
Department of the Interior
United States Land Office Roswell, N. M.
October 8, 1913

To Thomas J. Givins, of Carrizozo, N. M., Contestee.
You are hereby notified that Jose Lopez, who gives Carrizozo, New Mexico, as his post office address, did on September 17, 1913, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead Entry No. Serial No. 019863 made August 28th, 1909 for S1NW and N1SW Section 31, Township 7 S., Range 11 E., N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for the contest he alleges that said Thomas J. Givins has wholly abandoned said above described land and claim and has been absent therefrom for more than two years last past; that he is not now residing upon the same.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken by this office as having been confessed by you, and your said entry will be cancelled thereunder without your further right to be heard therein; either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically meeting and responding to these allegations of contest, or if you fail within that time to file in this office due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail. If this service is made by the delivery of a copy of your answer to the contestant in person, proof of such service must be either the said contestant's written acknowledgment, or of his receipt of the copy, showing the date of its receipt, or the affidavit of the person by whom the delivery was made stating when and where the copy was delivered; if made by registered mail, proof of such service must consist of the affidavit of the person by whom the copy was mailed stating when and the post office to which it was mailed, and this affidavit must be accompanied by the postmaster's receipt for the letter.

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

HAROLD HURD, Receiver.
Date of first publication October 17, 1913
" " second " 24, 1913
" " third " 31, 1913
" " fourth " November 7, 1913

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—Good Pastura for your stock, plenty of water, reasonable terms. Apply box 43.

—Six per cent loans on farms, orchard lands, city resident or business property, to buy, build, improve, extend or refund mortgages or other securities; terms reasonable; special privileges; correspondence invited. Dept. L, 618 Commonwealth Building, Denver, Colorado. S:29:4t

I have opened up the City Meat Market, first door west of the Grand View Hotel and will carry at all times a good line of fresh and salted Meats. T. Bone Steak 22c per lb., Round Steak 20c. Other Meats ranging in price from 8 to 18 cents per pound.
Trinidad Gallegos, Prop.

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Daily Passenger service leaving Roswell and Carrizozo at 8:00 p. m. West Bound East Bound

ARRIVE	ARRIVE
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11:00 a. m.....Pleasho.....1:40 p. m.	11:30 a. m.....Tinnie.....1:15 p. m.
11:55 a. m.....Hondo.....12:50 p. m.	1:00 p. m.....Lincoln.....11:30 a. m.
2:00 p. m.....Ft. Stanton10:30 a. m.	2:35 p. m.....Capitan.....10:00 a. m.
3:35 p. m.....Nogal.....9:00 a. m.	4:45 p. m.....Carrizozo.....
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50 lbs. Baggage, free, Excess carried	
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CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

Carrizozo Lodge No 41, A. F. & A. M.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Regular Communications for 1913

T. W. Watson, W. W. S. F. Miller, Sec.
July 12; August 10; September 13; October 11; November 8; December 11
December 27, Installation.



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is a good housekeeper's pride. Fill yours with the kind of groceries sold here and no one in town will have better. Start today with a trial order. It will probably surprise you to learn that superior as our groceries are, our prices are not a bit higher than you have been use to paying for the ordinary kind.

WHERE QUALITY IS FIRST
JOHN E. BELL

MOLLY McDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER



By **RANDALL PARRISH**
Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "My Lady of the South," etc., etc.

Illustrations by **V. I. Barnes**

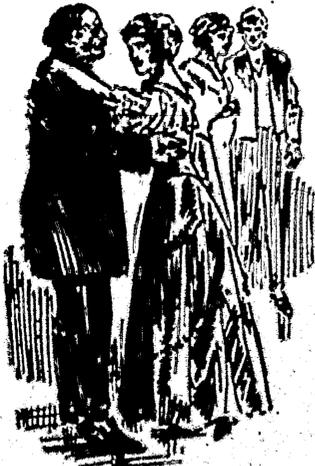
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SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. "Breck" Hamlin, sergeant who has just arrived with messages to McDonald, volunteers for the mission. Molly arrives at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge by stage in company with "Sutler Bill" Moylan. Gaskins, a gambler, is also a passenger. Hamlin meets the stage with stories of reprobations committed by the Indians. The driver deserts the stage when Indians appear. The Indians are twice repulsed. Hamlin and Molly escape in the darkness. Molly is wounded. Hamlin is much excited at finding a haversack marked C. S. A. He explains to Molly that he was in the Confederate service and dismissed in disgrace under charges of cowardice. At the close of the war he enlisted in the regular service. He says the haversack was the property of one Capt. LeFevre, who he suspects of being responsible for his disgrace. Troops appear and under escort of Lieut. Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamlin leaves to rejoin his regiment. He returns to Fort Dodge after a summer of fighting Indians, and finds Molly there. Shots are heard in the night. Hamlin rushes out, sees what he believes is the figure of Molly being carried away, and falls over the body of Lieutenant Gaskins, who accuses Hamlin of shooting him. The sergeant is proven innocent. He sees Molly in company with Mrs. Dupont, whom he recognizes as a former sweetheart who threw her overboard for LeFevre. Mrs. Dupont tells Hamlin LeFevre forced her to send him a lying note. Hamlin declares he has been looking for LeFevre to force him to clear his record.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued.

Left alone, except for the infantry man at the other side of the entrance, and with nothing to do beyond keeping back the little crowd of curious watchers thronging the steps, Hamlin interested himself in the assembly, although keenly conscious of those two men who continued to linger, staring into the brilliantly lighted room. That the two were closely involved with Mrs. Dupont in some money-making scheme, closely verging on crime, was already sufficiently clear to the sergeant's mind. He had overheard enough to grasp this fact, yet the full nature of the scheme was not apparent. Without doubt it involved Gaskins as a victim; possibly Barrett also, but Hamlin was not inclined to interfere personally for the protection of either of these officers. They could look after themselves, and, if they succumbed to the charms of the lady, and it cost something, why, that was none of his affair. But somehow the suspicion had come to him that he had accidentally stumbled upon a more complicated plot than mere blackmail. Mrs. Dupont's intimacy with Molly, and the use she was making of her distant relationship with the Major to further her ends, made him eager to delve deeper into her real purpose. At least these two, apparently ignorant of their guest's true char-



The Hand Resting on the Major's Shoulder.

acter, should be warned, or, if that was impossible, protected from imposture. Their open friendliness and social endorsement were the woman's stock in trade at Dodge, and whatever the final development might be, McDonald and his daughter would inevitably share in the cascading degrees of discovery. Even if they were not also victimized, they would be held largely responsible for the losses of others. Had Hamlin been a commissioned officer he would have known what to do—his plain duty as a friend would have taken form in a frank spoken warning. But, as it was, the stains of discipline, of social rank, made it seemingly impossible for him to approach either the Major or his daughter openly. He did not actually know enough to venture such an interview, and more suspicious, even

though coupled with his former intimacy with the woman, was not sufficient excuse for his interference. The Major would treat the revelation with indifference, even disbelief, and Miss Molly might even resent his meddling in the affair. Besides he was not altogether convinced that the girl had not been actually present at, and in some manner connected with, the attack on Gaskins. The memory of that face, shrinking behind the corner of the barrack wall, remained clear in his mind. He might be mistaken, but perhaps it would be best to go slow.

It was a huge, bare hall, although the walls were concealed by flags, while other draperies were festooned along the rafters. The band was stationed upon a raised platform at the rear, and a hundred couples occupied the floor. The men present were largely officers attired in dress-uniforms, although there was a considerable sprinkling of civilians, a few conspicuous in garments of the latest cut and style. Evidently invitations had been widely spread, and, considering time and place, liberally responded to. Among the women present the Sergeant saw very few he recognized, yet it was comparatively easy to classify the majority—officers' wives; the frontier helpmates of the more prominent merchants of the town; women from the surrounding ranches, who had deserted their homes until the Indian scare ceased; a scattered few from pretentious small cities to the eastward, and, here and there, younger faces, representing ranchmen's daughters, with a school-teacher or two. Altogether they made rather a brave show, occasionally exhibiting (to the worthy of admiring glances,) never lacking ardent partners, and entering with unalloyed enthusiasm into the evening's pleasure. The big room presented a scene of brilliant color, of ceaselessly moving figures; the air was resonant with laughter and trembling with the dashing strains of the band. Primitive as it was in many respects, to Hamlin, long isolated in small frontier posts, the scene was strangely attractive, his imagination responding to the glow of color, the merry chime of voices, the tripping of feet. The smiling faces flashed past, his ears caught whispered words, his eyes followed the flying figures. For the moment the man forgot himself in this new environment of thoughtless pleasure.

From among that merry throng of strangers his eyes soon distinguished that one in whom he felt special interest—Mrs. Dupont, dancing now with McDonald, the rather corpulent Major exhibiting almost youthful agility under the inspiration of the music. The lady talked with animation, as they circled among the others on the floor, her red lips close to her partner's ear, but Hamlin, suspicious and watchful, noted that her eyes were busy elsewhere, scanning the faces. They swept over him, apparently unseeing, but as the two circled swiftly by, the hand resting lightly on the Major's shoulder was uplifted suddenly in a peculiar, suggestive movement. He stared after them until they were lost in the crowd, feeling confident that the motion of those white-gloved fingers was meant as a signal of warning. To whom was it conveyed? He glanced aside at the jam of figures in the doorway. Both the black-whiskered man and Connors had disappeared. It was a signal then, instantly understood and obeyed.

The Sergeant had scarcely grasped this fact when his attention was diverted by the appearance of Miss McDonald. She was dancing with a civilian, an immaculately dressed individual with ruddy, boyish face. His intense admiration of his partner was plainly evident, and the girl, simply dressed in white, her cheeks flushed, her dark eyes bright with enjoyment, set Hamlin's cool nerves throbbing. He could not resist gazing at her, and, as their eyes met, she bowed, the full red lips parting in a smile of recognition. There was no reservation, no restraint in that quick greeting, as she whirled by; he could not fail to comprehend its full significance—she had not forgotten, had no desire to forget. What he imagined he read in her face swept all else from his mind instantly, and, with eager eyes, he followed her slight, girlish figure as they circled the hall. The music ceased, and he still watched as the red lips parted in a smile, himself sinking into a chair beside her. Then the passing out of several men, who deserted return checks, claimed his attention.

When the last of these had disappeared, he glanced again in her direction. She was alone, and her young partner was walking toward him across the deserted floor. The lad came to the door, which by now contained few loiterers, and stood there a moment gazing out into the street. "Are you Sergeant Hamlin?" he asked quietly.

"Yes."

"Miss McDonald requested me to hand you this note unobserved. I have no knowledge of its contents." Hamlin felt the flutter of the paper in his palm, and stood silent, clinging to it, as the other carelessly recrossed the room. She was looking toward him, but he made no motion to unfold the missive, until his eyes, searching the chairs, had located Mrs. Dupont. This very secret of delivery made him cautious, made him suspect it had to do with that woman. She was beside the band-stand, still conversing with the Major, apparently oblivious to any other presence, her face turned aside. Assured of this, he opened the paper, and glanced at the few hastily scribbled lines.

"I trust you, and you must believe I do not do this without cause. During the intermission be in the hotel parlor."

CHAPTER XIX.

A Full Confession.

There were two more dances scheduled on the program. The last of these had begun before the infantry sergeant returned, and, apologizing for his long absence, resumed his duties at the door. Across the room, Hamlin's eyes met those of Miss McDonald, where she danced with an unknown officer; then he turned and elbowed his way to the street. The hotel opposite was all bustle and confusion, the bar-room crowded with the thirsty emergency waiters who had rushed about the hall completing final preparations. The Sergeant, intent on his purpose, and aware that the band had ceased playing, dodged past these and entered the parlor. It was already occupied by four men, who were playing cards at a small, round table and smoking vigorously, entirely engrossed in their game. None of them so much as glanced up, and the intruder hesitated an instant, quickly determining his course of action. There was little choice left. The girl would never make an appointment with him except through necessity, and it was manifestly his duty to protect her from observation. Two of the men sitting there were strangers; the others he knew merely by sight, a tin-horn gambler called Charlie, and a sutler's clerk. His decision was swift, and characteristic.

"Gents," he said, stepping up, and tapping the table sharply, "you'll have to vamoose from here."

"What the hell—" the gambler looked up into the gray eyes, and stopped.

"That's all right, Charlie," went on Hamlin coolly, one hand at his belt. "Those are my orders, and they go. Hire a room upstairs if you want to keep on with the game. Pick up the stuff, you fellows."

"But see here," the speaker was upon his feet protesting. "The old man told us we could come in here."

"The old man's word don't go for this floor tonight, partner. It's rented by the post officers. Now mosey right along, and don't come back unless you are looking for trouble—you too, Fatty."

Right or wrong there was plainly no use continuing the argument, for Hamlin's fingers were upon the butt of his revolver, and his eyes hardened at the delay. The gambler's inclination was to oppose this summary dismissal, but a glance at his crowd convinced him he would have to play the hand alone, so he yielded reluctantly, swept the chips into the side pocket of his coat and departed, leaving behind him a trail of profanity. The Sergeant smiled, but remained motionless until they disappeared.

"The bluff works," he thought serenely, "unless they make a kick at the office; some peaved, Charlie was."

He stepped over to the window, and held back the curtain. A burly figure occupied the bench, with feet upon the rail. Even in that outside dimness could be distinguished a black beard. The very man, and the Sergeant chuckled grimly with a swiftly born hope that the fellow might create a row. Nothing at that moment could have pleased him more. He blew out the parlor light, partially closed the door, and stepped forth on to the porch.

"Say, you," he said gruffly, dropping one hand heavily on the other's shoulder. "Did you hear what I said to those fellows inside? Well, it goes out here the same. Pack up, and clear the deck."

antly enough. "Sergeant Hamlin, Seventh Cavalry."

"Oh!" the exclamation came from between clenched teeth. "Hell, man, you startled me."

"So I see; nervous disposition, I reckon. Well, are you going quietly, or shall I hoist you over the rail?"

"I had an appointment here."

"Can't help that, partner. This porch is going to be vacant inside of one minute, or there is a declaration of war. Your easiest way out is through that window, but you can go by rail if you prefer."

The black beard wasted half his allowed time in an effort to bluster; then, to Hamlin's utter disgust, slunk through the open window and across the darkened parlor.

"The pusillanimous cuss," the latter muttered, "he's worse than a cur dog. Blamed if he wasn't actually afraid of me. A sun-fighter—pugh!" He lifted his voice, as "Reb" paused in the light of the hall beyond and glanced back, a fist doubled and uplifted. "Oh, go on! Sure, you'll get me? You are the brave boy, now," and Hamlin strode toward the door threateningly. "Lope along, son, and don't turn around again until you face the bar."

He drew the door partially to again, and sat down facing the opening, where a stray beam of light fell across the floor. Thus far the adven-



"This Porch is Going to Be Vacated inside of One Minute."

ture had scarcely proven interesting. The last encounter had been a distinct disappointment. The dispersal of the card-players was, as anticipated, easily managed, but the reputation of "Reb" as a killer and bad man had given him hope of resistance. But instead he had proven a perfect lamb. Hamlin crossed his legs and waited, his mind divided in wonder between what Miss McDonald might want, and the cowardice of the fellow just driven out. The man was actually afraid—afraid to start a row. Yet he had got to his feet with that intention; it was only after he had looked into Hamlin's face and asked his name, that he began to hedge and draw back. Could he have recognized him? Could Mrs. Dupont have warned him of danger in his direction? That would seem impossible, for the woman had not been with him for over a minute since their conversation. She had given him a swift signal at the door of the dance hall, but that could scarcely account for his present desire to avoid trouble. An engagement? Probably with Mrs. Dupont. But what was the use of speculating? Perhaps when the girl came she would have some light to throw on these matters. Surely her sudden determination to see him privately must have connection with this affair.

These thoughts came swiftly, for his period of waiting proved to be but a short one. He heard the laughter and talk as the merry-makers came into the hotel from the dance hall, crowding the passage, and thronging in to where the tables were set. Then a rattle of dishes, and the steady shuffling of waiters rushing back and forth. Occasionally he could distinguish a shadow out in the hall, but never changed his motionless posture, or removed his eyes from the aperture, until she slipped noiselessly through and stood there panting slightly, her hand clasping the knob of the door. Apparently in the semi-darkness of the room she was uncertain of his presence, while her white dress touched by the outside reflection made her clearly visible.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Unwarranted Criticisms.

Major Hubert J. Cashalton, who has been ten days in New York, and therefore has a right to speak as one with authority on phases of life in the metropolis, admits that he has seen there more beautiful young women from eighteen to twenty-five years old than in any other city. "After that the women appear to incline toward plumpness and lose their symmetrical lines, which is a pity." Fit for the Indian army, and the Orientals like their women with curves rather than with flats.

TRIED REMEDY FOR THE GRIP.



Would Expect Him. Griggs—Then you don't look upon Sharpe as a coming man? Briggs—No; but I would if I was in charge of the penitentiary.

Be happy. Use Red Cross Bag Blue; much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

Down on Lawyers. "I have here, sir, a book on 'How to Be Your Own Lawyer.'" "Don't want any of it. What's the sense in a man learning to rob himself?"

Nothing equals Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops for Bronchial weakness, sore chests, and throat troubles—5c at all Druggists.

Wood Used in Panama Locks. The sills and tenders of the lock gates at Panama are made from the greenheart tree, which grows in the dense forests of South America. This wood is more durable than iron or steel, being immune from white ants, the teredo, or any other pest. Nansen's ship, the Fram, was built of greenheart, and it has been used in locks in England for centuries. The trees grow in tropical jungles to be 1,000 years old.

We Are Behind in Aviation. Europe is in earnest in seeking the ultimate conquest of the air, while America looks on as the spectator of a contest in which she was once supreme. The chief reason why military aeronauts fail to go ahead in America is that the government does not make the pursuit of the science remunerative enough to attract the best qualified experts to engage in it. The only way that which America can regain her lost laurels is for the government to pay its military birdmen liberally for their risks and guarantee the support of their families in case of disability or death. At present the newest military arm of the service is undermanned, inadequately equipped and poorly paid, notwithstanding the fact that an American officer perfected the most deadly bomb-dropping device and thereby secured for our coast defenses an invulnerable offensive ally. It is time for the government to wake up on this question.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

DIDN'T KNOW That Coffee Was Causing Her Trouble.

So common is the use of coffee as a beverage, many do not know that it is the cause of many obscure ails which are often attributed to other things. The easiest way to find out for oneself is to quit the coffee for a while, at least, and note results. A Virginia lady found out in this way, and also learned of a new beverage that is wholesome as well as pleasant to drink. She writes: "I am 40 years old and all my life, up to a year and a half ago, I had been a coffee drinker. "Dyspepsia, severe headaches and heart weakness made me feel sometimes as though I was about to die. After drinking a cup or two of hot coffee, my heart would go like a clock without a pendulum. At other times it would almost stop and I was so nervous I did not like to be alone. "If I took a walk for exercise, as soon as I was out of sight of the house I'd feel as if I was sinking, and this would frighten me terribly. My limbs would utterly refuse to support me, and the pty of it all was, I did not know that coffee was causing the trouble.

"Reading in the papers that many persons were relieved of such ailments by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, I got my husband to bring home a package. We made it according to directions and I liked the first cup. Its rich, snappy flavor was delicious. "I have been using Postum about eighteen months and to my great joy, digestion is good, my nerves and heart are all right, in fact, I am a well woman once more, thanks to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for copy of the little book, "The Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolved quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Greenies sold both kinds. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dogg" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

Good Guess.

The class was discussing animals—how they walked, got up, etc. After she explained the cow's method of rising to her feet, the teacher asked: "Do you know any other animal that gets up like a cow?" Silence reigned for a moment, then one little girl timidly raised her hand.

"What is it?" asked the teacher. "A calf," was the reply.

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now—Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp. Adv.

Safety in Speech.

"Your speech contains a great many quotations from the classics." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "I always feel safe in using Latin and Greek. Not being understood at all, they are sure not to be misunderstood."

INDIGESTION, GAS OR BAD STOMACH

Time for Pape's Diapepsin ends all Stomach misery in five minutes.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eruptions of undigested food. Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or bad stomach. Adv.

SOME EXCELLENT HINTS FOR GARDENER



Fine Hubbard Squash.

(By BESSIE L. PUTNAM.) Save your squash seeds from the first really good Hubbard, that matures. Like beets like, and if you wait until the late ones are ripe, you simply make a selection that will produce a later fruit another year.



Cultivator For Use on Plants Placed Close Together in Row. The Man in Rear Manipulates One Set of Gangs With Feet and One With Hands.

The Burbank plan has many applications to which the ordinary gardener will do well to observe.

Keep the late crops growing. If the soil is lumpy or the goldenrod

gets in, the wheel hoe and the weed cutter will remedy this in short order.

Select your seed sweet corn from the growing plant, noting not only the size and evenness of the ear and grains, but the number produced on a stalk. Turn the husks back, using them to braid the ears together. You then have a convenient package for hanging up to dry.

Dig the potatoes, and after they have dried for a few hours sack them and store for a few days in an airy place, then put them in the cellar.

Sweet potatoes will keep better if they are dug before the vines have been touched with frost. Sweat them before storing; it improves them.

The celery will need banking. Be careful not to get earth in the heart; it will cause it to rot.

Make a sowing of spinach next spring.

Lettuce can be sown in cold frames for fall and early winter use.

Radishes can also still be sown successfully in cold frames.

Mulch the rhubarb with manure. It will feed next spring's crop, besides protecting it.

Asparagus tops not already removed should be cut off and burned.

All melon, squash and pumpkin vines should be collected and burned as soon as they have been killed by the frost.

Keep the garden free from refuse. As fast as any crop is harvested, remove the tops or stumps and burn them, to get rid of any insect pests or plant diseases that they may be harboring. This applies to potato tops, corn stubble or cabbage stumps.

Squashes and pumpkins should be stored in a cool, dry place that is frostproof.

Pick all beans, both shell and Lima, before frosts kill the plants. Shell and dry them for winter use.

INSPECT YOUR ROSES DAILY

Hand Picking is Good Remedy for Familiar Old Bug—Aphis Are Deadly Enemies Right Along.

(By FRANCES L. RIBELY.) The familiar old rose bug is ever present. He cuts holes in leaves. Look out for the rogue. Hand picking is as good as any remedy.

Rose slugs arrive during June and also later on. Whale oil soap keeps them down.

Aphis are deadly enemies to roses right along. They thrive by sucking the rose juice. Kerosene is effective for house roses.

In putting out roses remember to prepare a much larger opening than the pot. Mix soil and a trifle of lime in lukewarm water and pour into the hole. Shake the earth away and set the roots carefully into the hole, closing quickly and patting gently down.

When first put down allow only one main stem to grow. Remove all shoots starting from near the leaves.

Never put roses on the north side of the house, because they need all the sun they can get every day they live.

Flooding Stable With Sunlight

In the work of disinfection and purification nature has provided man with a most valuable ally—sunlight. It is well known that the direct rays of the sunlight are destructive to many forms of bacteria, in some cases destroying them and in others lessening their influence. Thus the importance of well-lighted stables is evident. The dark and sunless building will be a favorable breeding place for bacteria, and the structure which admits the greatest amount of sunlight will be the least favorable for their development.

Lime and Fertilizer.

Vegetables of a leafy nature, such as cabbage, lettuce and spinach, are greatly benefited by the application of lime. In order to grow profitable crops of lettuce and spinach it is necessary to fertilize liberally.

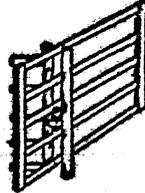
Pea Meal as Feed.

Pea meal is not quite so good a feeding stuff as the average gluten feed. It contains about one per cent. less protein, three per cent. less fat and nearly three times as much fiber.

GATE MADE TO WORK EASILY

Cast Iron Roller Fastened to Posts Will Permit Movable Frame to Slide Without Trouble.

The ordinary farm gate is too heavy to slide easily. There is a cast-iron roller made for this purpose, which is sold in hardware stores. It is fastened to the posts so the gate slides half way back. In a long gate there is always a center piece up and down, with a diagonal brace running from



A Handy Gate.

the center to the front end of the gate. The posts are mortised to let in a two-inch block, and the casting that holds the roller is let into this block and an iron washer slipped over the bolt so the casting will turn easily.

ONIONS FOR VERY EARLY USE

Tops of Seed Stalk Produce Small Bulbs Which Should Be Set Out During Autumn Season.

If you are fond of young onions do not fail to set out a bed of "top onions" for the very earliest use in the spring. They do not form bulbs but are more in form like scallions. Yet in the early spring before snow has entirely disappeared, it is indeed refreshing to be able to find an onion bed ready for use. The tops of the seed stalk produce small bulbs which should be set in autumn, and thus the stock renewed from year to year. While the plant is perennial, the bulbs are more tender when grown each year from bulbs planted in the autumn.

Apple Trees May Be Saved.

If there are any old apple trees on the farm that seem next to worthless, think seriously before cutting them down. If necessary get the opinion of an expert arborist. Under proper treatment they may be made quite valuable if taken in time.

PIES THAT ALL ENJOY

AMONG THE VERY BEST OF DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS.

Delicious Chocolate Pie That Calls for a Number of Ingredients—Lemon Meringue—Pumpkin Pie Season Fast Approaching.

For a delicious chocolate pie follow this recipe: Bake a shell. In the meantime melt a square of chocolate, scraped, in a saucepan with two-thirds of a cupful of sugar. Heat two cupfuls of milk and add to it the melted chocolate and sugar, and a pinch of salt. Then mix two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with a little cold milk, and add it to the heated mixture. Let it cook, stirring it constantly, until it is smooth and thick. Beat the yolks of two eggs and add them to the mixture just as you take it from the fire. Pour this chocolate into the cooked crust and spread over it a meringue made of the two-egg whites beaten stiff with two heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar.

Prune pie is made with an uncooked crust. Fill this with stewed prunes and bake it. Make a stiff meringue of three-egg whites beaten with three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar. Bake the pie until the crust is brown, then add the meringue, put it into the oven until it is slightly browned, and remove.

Lemon meringue pie is such a favorite that almost every cook has her favorite way of making it. This is one good way: Put a tablespoonful of cornstarch, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt in a bowl and add the grated rind of half a lemon and the juice of a big one. Pour a cupful of boiling water slowly over this mixture and cook it in a double boiler until it is smooth and thick. Pour the mixture into a cooked pie crust, spread it with a meringue made of the whites of three eggs stiffly beaten with three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and brown it in a cool oven.

For the best peach pie imaginable bake a crust, fill it either with raw or cooked peaches, stoned, skinned and halved, and spread it with sweetened whipped cream.

This is a good rule to follow for custard pie. Line a pie plate with rich crust and fill it with a mixture made from two slightly beaten eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, some grated nutmeg and a cupful and a half of milk.

Pumpkin pie will soon be a possibility. To make it, mash enough stewed pumpkin to measure three cupfuls. Add two cupfuls of milk, one cupful of sugar, two beaten eggs and half a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Pour this mixture into pie plates lined with good crust and bake slowly.

Custard Pudding.

Three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch wet in enough cold water to dissolve it, and a pinch of salt. Pour over it one pint of boiling water. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add the whites of three eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Wet a mold in cold water and pour the mixture in. Make a custard of the yolks of three eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, and one cupful of milk. Let it come to a boil, but do not allow it to curdle. Flavor and when ready to serve, turn the white part onto a platter and pour the custard around it.

Boiled Salad Dressing.

Three eggs, one teaspoon mustard, two teaspoons salt, a pinch of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls sugar, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one teaspoon cream, one teaspoon vinegar. Beat yolks well, then add dry ingredients, then add the cream, then butter and the beaten whites. Have vinegar warm, not hot, and add above mixture. Slowly stir all together in double boiler to thickness of boiled custard. It will take about 15 minutes. Will keep for weeks in covered glasses.

Olive Salad.

Mash two anchovies and add them to French dressing. Stone 24 olives and chop them rather fine. Cut one boiled potato and one boiled beet into dice. Chop a small cucumber pickle. Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves, sprinkle over the gherkins, then the olives, then the beet and potato. Dust with salt, paprika and white pepper. Chop two hard boiled eggs very fine and place them over the top. Sprinkle lightly with three tablespoonfuls of sherry wine, pour over the French dressing, toss and serve.

Mending Gloves.

First, buttonhole all around the edge of the tear (not quite so close as when making an ordinary buttonhole); then overcast, taking up the edge of the buttonhole, and draw the two edges together.

Small Layer Cakes.

Beat two eggs light, add one-half cup of sugar, two-thirds cup of flour sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder, then add three tablespoonfuls of cold water, beat and bake in two small cakes. Use any desired filling.

CHILDLESS WOMEN

These women, once childless, now happy and physically well with healthy children will tell you Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made all this possible. Here are the names and addresses—write them if you want to, and learn for yourself. They are only a few out of many thousands.

"Our first baby is strong and healthy and we attribute this result to the timely use of your Compound."—Mrs. FERN YONAKA, Kent, Oregon.

"I owe my life and my baby's good health to your Compound."—Mrs. W. O. BRUCE, E. F. D., No. 2, Troy, Alabama.

"I have three children and took your Compound each time."—Mrs. JOHN HOWARD, Wilmington, Vermont.

"I have a lovely baby boy and you can tell every one that he is a 'Pinkham' baby."—Mrs. LOUIS FISHMAN, 27 Monroe St., Oak Ridge, N.Y.

"We are at last blessed with a sweet little baby girl."—Mrs. G. A. LAFFRONS, Montpelier, La.

"I have one of the finest baby girls you ever saw."—Mrs. C. E. GOODWIN, 1013 S. 9th St., Wilmington, N.C.

"My husband is the happiest man alive today."—Mrs. CLARA DARRACK, 907 Marble St., Buffalo, N.Y.

"Now I have a nice baby girl, the joy of our home."—Mrs. DOXYLA COFF, No. 117 So. Gate St., Worcester, Mass.

"I have a fine strong baby daughter now."—Mrs. A. A. GRAY, Dewittville, N.Y., Route 44.

"I have a big, fat, healthy boy."—Mrs. A. A. BARKNER, E. F. D., No. 1, Baltimore, Ohio.



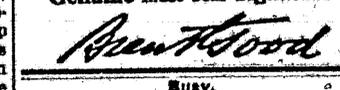
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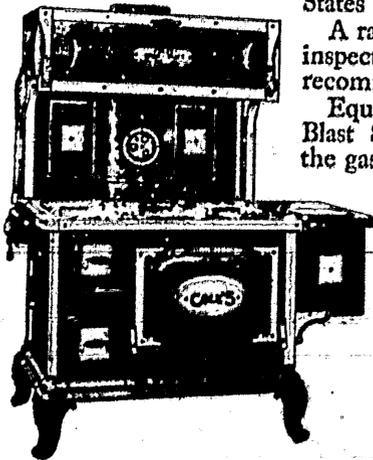
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LEGAL NOTICES

02175 8816

NOTICE OF CONTEST

Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office, Roswell, N. M.,
September 24, 1913.
To John W. Pramborg, of Carrizozo,
New Mexico, Contestee:
You are hereby notified that Oscar C.
Pramberg, who gives Carrizozo, New
Mexico, as his post office address, did on
September 22, 1913, file in this office his
duly corroborated application to contest
and secure the cancellation of your Home-
stead, Entry No., Serial No. 02175
made August 25, 1908, for WINE and
SANW, Section 2, Township 7 S.,
Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, and as
grounds for his contest he alleges that
you have wholly abandoned said above-
described land and claim and have been
absent therefrom for more than one year
last past and are not now residing upon
the same.

You are, therefore, further notified that
the said allegations will be taken by this
office as having been confessed by you
and your said entry will be canceled
thereunder without your further right, to
be heard therein, either before this office
or on appeal, if you fail to file in this
office within twenty days after the
FOURTH publication of this notice, as
shown below, your answer, under oath,
specifically meeting and responding to
these allegations of contest, or if you fail
within that time to file in this office due
proof that you have served a copy of your
answer on the said contestant either in per-
son or by registered mail. If this service
is made by the delivery of a copy of your
answer to the contestant in person, proof
of such service must be either the said
contestant's written acknowledgment of
his receipt of the copy, showing the date
of its receipt, or the affidavit of the per-
son by whom the delivery was made stat-
ing when and where the copy was deliv-
ered; if made by registered mail, proof
of such service must consist of the affida-
vit of the person by whom the copy was
mailed stating when and the post office to
which it was mailed, and this affidavit
must be accompanied by the postmaster's
receipt for the letter.

You should state in your answer the
name of the post office to which you de-
sire future notices to be sent to you.

T. C. TILLOTSON,
Register.

Date of first publication October 3, 1913
" " " " 10, 1913
" " " " 17, 1913
" " " " 24, 1913

Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office, Las Cruces,
New Mexico, Sept. 26, 1913.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the follow-
ing named official plats of survey will be
filed in the above office at 9 a. m., on the
6th day of November, 1913, at which
time the lands therein will become sub-
ject to entry, except such lands as may
be withdrawn for National Forest or
other purposes:

T. 19 S., R. 13 E., N. M. P. M.

T. 20 S., R. 13 E., N. M. P. M.

T. 21 S., R. 8 E., N. M. P. M.

JOSE GONZALES, Register.

E. H. SIMS, Receiver.

Oct. 3, 1913

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRA-
TOR**

In the Matter of the Estate of
P. L. Krause,
TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that I, the under-
signed, J. M. Rice, was on the 3rd day of
September, A. D., 1913, at a regular term
of the Probate Court, within and for the
County of Lincoln, New Mexico, duly
appointed as the Administrator of the
Estate of P. L. Krause, deceased, and on
the 22d day of September, A. D., 1913,
qualified as such Administrator of the
Estate of P. L. Krause, deceased, as re-
quired by law.

Now, therefore, you and each of you
are hereby notified that any and all per-
sons having claims against the said estate
of P. L. Krause, deceased, are hereby re-
quired to present the same to the under-
signed for approval or file the same with
the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New
Mexico, within the required time provided
by law or the same will be barred.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., October 15,
1913.

J. M. RICE,

Administrator of the Estate of P. L.
Krause, deceased.
1st Pub. Oct. 15, 1913.

SUBJECT TO 320 ENTRY.

We are in receipt of advices from the
Land office that all of Township 43 of Ra-
nge 11E and Twp. 58 of Range 11E are now
subject to entry under the enlarged Home-
stead entry act, which allows all entry-
men 320 acres. This land is situated
around Aledo, New Mexico. Filings for
additional and enlarged homesteads will
be received on said lands on and after
September 1st, 1913

H. ORME JOHNSON

BUICK AGENTS

E. A. ORME JOHNSON

**Johnson Brothers
AUTOMOBILES**

Supplies TO HIRE Repairs
Agents for DIAMOND and GOODRICH TIRES
TIRES & TUBES REPAIRED & VULCANIZED GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

ESTABLISHED JUNE THE FIRST, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED NINETY-TWO

THE EXCHANGE BANK

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Capital \$50,000.00

Transacts a General Banking Business
Sells Drafts on Principal Cities of the World
Accords Borrowers Every Accomodation
Consistent With Safety
Accounts Solicited.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS



BEST CUTS OBTAINABLE
are to be found here. We
never sacrifice quality to
make low prices. We use
the utmost care in selecting
our MEATS and see that
they are properly kept for
the short time they remain
in our store. Our prices
are not high. We try and
give as much as possible
for the money.

Carrizozo Meat Market

A. C. WINGFIELD, PROP.

Carrizozo,

New Mexico

Best Accommodations for
All the People All the Time

Carrizozo Eating House

Table Supplied with the
Best the Market Affords

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. 0

"While yer Gittin, git a Plenty, Say I"

—AT—

**BOYD'S
GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

OSCURO, NEW MEXICO

Coronium Discovered at Last

Is that will-o'-the-wisp of the physicist, the gas coronium, at last in the grip of the chemist, as was stated in a cable dispatch from London the other day? Have Sir William Ramsay and his fellows actually found earthly substances from which this elusive and extraordinary light element can be produced? If so aviation, or more accurately the range of the dirigible balloon, will be enormously increased. But this is only one aspect of a very wide field of possible services and significance.

The discovery of coronium is another example of the astonishing revelations which have come with the development of the spectroscope and its union with photography. By means of this wonderful instrument physicists have been able to detect and render visible the unseen-of-millions of miles away. As Professor Mendenhall expressed it a few years ago:

"By this device man is put into communication with every considerable body in the universe, including even the invisible. The goings on of Sirius and Algol, of Orion and the Pleiades are reported to him across enormous stretches of millions of millions of miles of space, empty save of the ethereal medium itself, by this most wonderful wireless telegraphy. And it is by the vibratory motion of the invisibly small that all of this is revealed; the infinitely little has enabled us to conquer the inconceivably big."

But the spectroscope would be incomplete were it not for the exceedingly ingenious apparatus called the bolometer, invented by the late Prof. S. P. Langley. The sensitiveness of the bolometer is so exquisite that it responds to temperature changes of a millionth of a degree. The bolometer is an eye that sees in the dark. To quote Professor Langley:

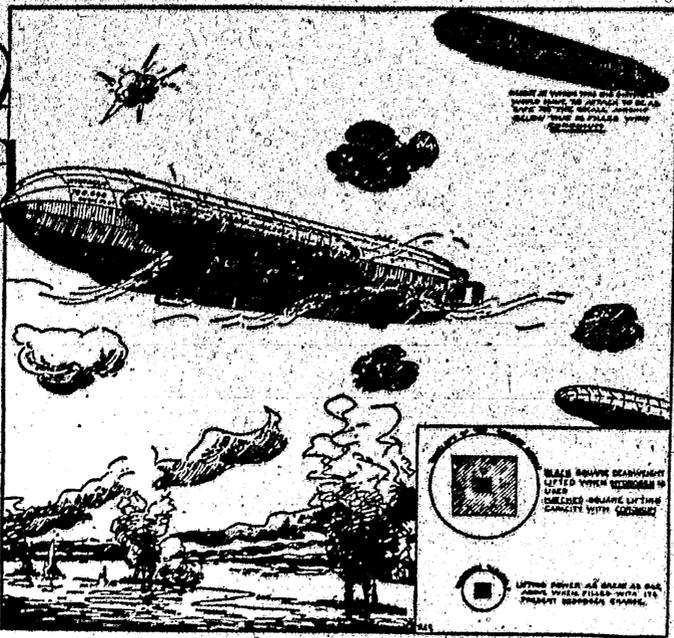
"Since it is one and the same solar energy whose manifestations are called 'light' or 'heat,' according to the medium which interprets them, what is 'light' to the eye is 'heat' to the bolometer and what is seen as a dark line by the eye is felt as a solid line by the sensitive instrument."

Here is an example of how this apparatus revealed to Professor Langley what had been considered far beyond the pale of the recordable. He was using the bolometer up on Mount Whitney and was working away at the known spectrum, patiently measuring the heat of the various lines. He stumbled upon a great discovery. "His went down the spectrum, noting the evidence of invisible heat die out on the scale of the instrument until he came to the apparent end of the invisible, beyond which the most prolonged researches of investigators up to that time had shown nothing."

"There he watched the indications grow fainter and fainter until they, too, ceased at the point where the French investigators believed they had found the very end of the end. By some happy thought he pushed the indications of this delicate instrument into the region still beyond. In the still air of this lofty region the sunbeams passed unimpeded by the mists of the lower earth, and the curve of heat which had fallen to nothing began to rise again. There was something there! For he found, suddenly, unexpectedly, a new spectrum of great extent, wholly unknown to science and whose presence was revealed by the bolometer."

Thus the way was prepared for the detection of coronium. During the solar eclipse of May 28, 1900, Professor Abbott, with the aid of Professor Mendenhall, was able to measure the heat of the corona, and that was probably the first time that it was really shown to exist. Here, again, the spectroscope, photography and the bolometer rendered great service.

The sun as ordinarily seen is bounded by the so-called photosphere and is really but a small part of the true sun. Outside the photosphere is an envelope composed mainly of hydrogen, and outside of this there is another envelope which has been called the corona. The beautiful photograph taken in May of 1900, which accompanies this article, illustrates this part of the sun. It is estimated that the height of the corona in the sun's atmosphere is a matter of half a million miles; and it is believed that toward the photosphere the heat is so intense that the chemical elements are dissociated into their atoms of matter. In the



cooler regions of the sun's atmosphere, near the boundaries of the corona, vapors give place to solid particles and masses. The corona intercepts enormous quantities of heat from the sun, and in this seething zone coronium is born, at least, so says the spectroscope.

The nearest approach we have in nature and upon this globe to the intensely heated atmosphere of the corona of the sun is in the molten masses deep in the earth. The only normal outward evidence of this combustion is that afforded by active volcanoes. Accordingly, we might reasonably expect some of these to exhale coronium, and such indeed has been found to be the case. About 15 years ago Professor Nasini of the University of Padua, Italy, submitted a note to the French academy in which he declared that he had found coronium in the gases taken from the crater of Vesuvius. In view of this volcanoes may assume a new importance along practical lines, and even dead craters may prove of use, because within the lava may be found the material from which coronium may be manufactured.

Hitherto hydrogen has been the unit of weight by which the specific gravity of other gases has been measured. Hydrogen is about twelve times as light as the air we breathe. Now comes coronium, which is 16 times as light as hydrogen, and therefore 192 times as light as air. It is easy to realize what this would mean to aeronautics if the new found gas could be produced in large quantities. There are some hardheaded scientists, however, who are not encouraging, and among them is Dr. Rankine, who is associated with Sir William Ramsay.

"Personally I cannot see that even when found coronium will be of much use to airships. One thing against it will be its elusiveness. Helium is four times heavier than hydrogen, but it manages to creep out of any receptacle we can devise. It escapes from us almost as rapidly as we collect it." But other men of science reply that this is really a mechanical problem and is quite apart from the production of coronium. Electricity is elusive enough, they point out, and yet man has found ways to control it.

Anyhow enthusiasts of a so-called scientific turn have already been giving their imaginations full play, and if coronium can be produced here they predict a revolution in aerostatics. One of them has said that we need not worry about the days to come when the light of the sun grows dim and this globe of ours becomes too chilly for comfort. When that time arrives the frostbitten human despines of this sphere can take passage in airships, thanks to coronium, and sail away to any distant planet that may seem more habitable. He hedged, however, by saying that this will not be necessary for a million years to come, and by that time, he hopefully concludes, means will have been discovered by which it will be possible to combat atmospheric conditions during the trip from the earth to the other world.

One of these conditions is a lack of oxygen. A short while ago three meteorological experts went up in a balloon to a height of 33,000 feet, and at that altitude life was sustained only by breathing through a special respirator that supplied them with fresh oxygen. The Germans have actually prepared a breathing apparatus which will sustain aerostats up to a height of 50,000 feet—at least this has been established by laboratory experiments.

The lifting power of 1,000 cubic feet of coal gas is equal to about 14 pounds, while a similar volume of hydrogen will raise 70 pounds. Hydrogen's lightness, despite its elusiveness, therefore, has so far made it the best obtainable buoyant agent for aircraft. The latest Zepppelin airships have gas bags which have a capacity of nearly 700,000 cubic feet, have a diameter of 45 odd feet and are of 500

feet and more in length. The biggest of these have a total lifting capacity of 20 tons.

If coronium could be employed instead of hydrogen, an airship of the same lifting capacity would have a total length of a trifle over 200 feet and its maximum diameter would be considerably less than twenty feet. In the place of gas bags holding 700,000 cubic feet of hydrogen its containers would have within them but 43,000 cubic feet of the lighter gas. The smaller airship would obviously be cheaper to construct, speedier and more manageable. It would be able to stay aloft longer and sail further. The best of the Zepplins have remained aloft about thirty-five hours, and this is suggestive of what the more mobile smaller and swifter airship could do when sustained by means of coronium.

There is another phase of aeronautics in which coronium would be of great value. Meteorologists have been reaching ever higher into the atmospheric zones in their endeavor to determine the conditions that prevail there. Sounding balloons charged with hydrogen have been used to take temperatures at different heights up to fifteen miles. Could coronium be used instead of hydrogen the ocean of air could be penetrated a great deal further and possibly astonishing information would be obtained.

One remarkable discovery has already resulted from the use of sounding balloons. Theoretically the temperature of the air falls one degree Fahrenheit for approximately every 300 feet of ascent, and this rate of reduction was supposed to go on regularly. It is now established that within the lower two miles of the atmosphere this rule is frequently reversed. Above this, however, there is more regularity. Formerly it was supposed that this went on unbrokenly until the cold of distant space was reached, something in the neighborhood of absolute zero.

When the sounding balloon records were accumulated one of the first facts apparent was that at a height, generally of something like six miles, the temperature actually ceased to fall and even tended to rise. This continues to be the case as far as the sounding balloons have gone aloft. This zone of comparatively mild temperature is also apparently a region of relative calm, but we do not yet know how far heavenward this stratum extends.

So far consideration has been given only to the services that coronium may fill for man because of its lightness, but who shall say that there are not other ways in which it may act helpfully? It is the unsuspected properties of radium that have proved of the utmost value since its discovery. Perhaps coronium may hold possibilities of an equally important nature.

His Lordship's Beard.
A certain peer, who had a very long and very bushy beard, had dismissed his valet for the night. Shortly afterward, however, he was much annoyed to hear peals of laughter from below, and called back to the man to explain. The valet answered that it was just a little joke, but his lordship would have none of it, and demanded the details, angrily.

"Well, admitted the man, with reluctance, "it was really a little game we were having, my lord."

"What game?"

"Well, my lord, a kind of guessing game."
"Don't be a fool, Watson! I raise for you in order to get an explanation. What guessing game were you playing? Guessing what?"
"We blindfolded the cook, as talk the truth, my lord, and then one of us kissed her, and she had to guess who it was. The footman held the mop up and she kissed it, and then cried out: 'Oh, your lordship! How nice you!'"

SUMMER FALLOW AIDS CROP

Far Better Results Are Obtained After Third Year by Alternating Crop and Fallowing.

(By F. S. COOLEY, Superintendent of Montana Farmers' Institutes.)
Whether the fallow system will be an important part of the dry land crop rotation after the country is settled and developed, when land is worth \$100 or more per acre, we are not saying. Under present conditions and land values it is better practice to take one crop of 20 or 40 bushels, once in two years, than two crops of 15 or 20 bushels each.

Experience at the Moccasin experiment station indicates that it is good farming to take about three successive crops after breaking. After that summer fallow doubles the crop. Far better results are obtained after the third year from breaking by alternating crop and fallow. The results at Moccasin coincide with the best farm experience in the Gallatin valley and elsewhere. Good farmers in these places summer fallow religiously.

Summer fallowing does not mean simply allowing the land to lie idle and grow weeds and a volunteer crop. It means three definite objects: 1. To conserve and store up moisture. 2. To clean up the land and get rid of



It Clogs Are Stubborn Use the Roller.

weeds. 3. To promote the preparation of available plant food for the next crop.

These objects are best accomplished by double disking the land early in the spring, then plowing in May or June after the weed seeds have germinated. Plowing early helps to prevent the run-off of summer rains and prevents loss of moisture. Harrowing should be done immediately after plowing, and thereafter often enough to kill small weeds and maintain a soil mulch.

By following this method seed will germinate at once when put in the latter part of August, the land will be clean, and a heavy crop may be confidently expected.

BEST TREES FOR DRY LAND

Soil Should Be in Good State of Cultivation by Having Produced Several Preceding Crops.

(By H. O. LONGYEAR, Colorado Agricultural College.)

The following species of trees have been found to be best adapted to our climatic conditions for unirrigated land:

Broad Leaf Species—Green ash, white ash, black locust, honey locust, box elder, Russian olive, American elm.

For evergreens, the native western red cedar and the yellow pine. The latter species should be nursery-grown stock. The red cedar, however, can sometimes be obtained from the foothills.

Land for these trees should be in a good state of cultivation, if possible by having produced several preceding crops. The smaller sizes of nursery stock, three to four feet in height, are better than larger trees. If planted when the soil is moist, it will not be necessary to use water. For a wind-break or shelter belt, plant in rows with the trees eight feet apart in the row and in rows ten feet apart, allowing the trees in one row to alternate with those in the next. Give thorough cultivation throughout the growing season as for a crop of corn. Protect the trees from prairie fire and live stock.

Spreading Manure.

Draw manure on land designed for corn, during the winter months, or as early in the spring as possible, spreading it at once, thus affording opportunity for its fertilizing elements to thoroughly permeate and enrich the soil, to be at once appropriated by the growing crop.

Get a Water Trough.

Are you going to use the same old last year's dirty, rusty pans for watering the fowls or will you spend a dollar for a new one.

Cows Are Mischievous.

Cows, like boys, have an inherent tendency toward mischief and should never be placed where they can tease the cows.

Importance of Sheep.

Sheep play an important part in the restoration of fertility to the worn-out grain-raising areas of the country.

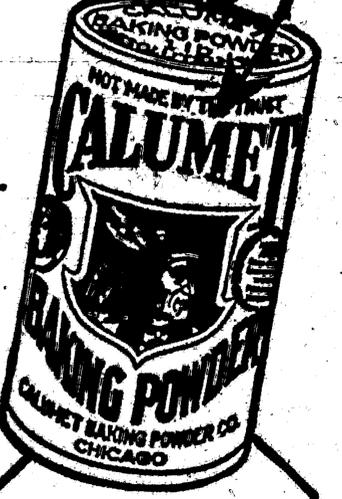
Sulphur for Chickens.

A few drops of liquid sulphur in a bucket of water is fine for chickens in dry weather, once or twice a week.

Better Biscuits Baked With

Calumet
You never tasted daintier, lighter, fluffier biscuits than those baked with Calumet. They're always good—delicious. For Calumet insures perfect baking.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.
Paris Exposition, France, 1 March, 1912.



You don't save money when you buy cheap or inferior baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to any other brand.

Same Thing.
"The movement you speak of is a weak one—it is acephalous."
"Isn't; all it needs is a head."

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

People seldom attempt to sit on the man who stands up for himself.

Ten miles for a nickel. Always buy Red Cross Bag Blue; have beautiful clear white clothes. Adv.

Some people would rather go broke than not go at all.

Backache Is a Warning

Thousands suffer kidney ills unawares—not knowing that the backache, headache, and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condition are often due to kidney weakness alone.

Anybody who suffers constantly from backache should suspect the kidneys. Some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed proof.

Doan's Kidney Pills have been curing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

A North Dakota Case
Mr. C. J. Taylor, Grand Forks, N. D., says: "My foot and knee were swollen and I was unable to walk. I took a course of Doan's Kidney Pills and when I was cured I saw the bottle and saw that it was the same one that I had used. I see them now, they have never failed me."
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-PENNINGTON CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

FORMER JUSTICE M'CALL AND FAMILY



Edward F. McCall, the Democratic candidate for mayor of New York, seen in the midst of his family at his summer home at East Hampton, Long Island. The McCall family, from left to right, are: Mr. McCall, with his hands on the shoulders of his daughter, Miss Alla Gaynor McCall. Seated next to him is his daughter, Miss Constance Sidney McCall; a nephew, is standing by Mrs. McCall.

FILL THE CHURCHES

Clergymen, East and West, Tell How It is Done.

Full Houses Rule in Seattle—Edifice Filled Eleven Years With Audiences Nearly Seventy Per Cent Men.

Chicago.—Every earnest pastor is anxious to know how successful ministers fill their churches. This question was put to several pastors of large churches by the Christian Herald, and the letters were all printed. They are so valuable and illuminating that a few of the replies are given here. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Andrews of Seattle gives the following reasons for his "full house." He says in part: "1. This church has been filled for nearly eleven years. Most of the time it is crowded and scores and hundreds have been turned away. The evening audiences number anywhere from 2,500 to 3,500. We can only seat about 3,000. The rest have to stand or be crowded out. The audience has in it from 65 to 70 per cent of men. 2. The results accomplished are entirely due to the operations of the Holy Spirit. We pray much, expect much and get much. 3. The pure, simple gospel is preached. Sin and Calvary are held up to the people. The vicarious atonement is emphasized; the sacrifice of Christ is presented daily; his deity and his mediatorial work are kept before the people. The whole gospel, and nothing but the gospel, is preach-

ed. 4. We make the gospel apply to every condition, circumstance and point of a man's life. We deal with his social, domestic, commercial, political and civic life, with the gospel, and only the gospel. 5. Every service is an evangelistic service. We never preach the gospel or finish a sermon without making an appeal for immediate decisions and confessions of Christ. At every service we urge men to accept Christ and join the church. 6. We do not have a sermonette after a long musical program of questionable ecclesiastical music. Every member of the choir must be used, but that program is kept in its minor place. The sermons are not dictated by the clock, nor are they closed at the suggestion of some man who would like to hurry through the service. Time enough is taken to present the case of sin, produce conviction in the hearer's mind and ask for the work of the Holy Spirit to produce conversions. 7. Every man, woman and child in this church is supposed to have something to do, and is required to do the thing assigned. If the churches of the country could be lifted from their blight of materialism and could get from under the control of Godless trustees, indifferent and lukewarm church officers, and could be made to understand that it is their business as individual Christians to evangelize the world, the pews would be full and the pulpits would be on fire with the love of God and an undying passion for souls." Rev. J. H. Mellish, rector, Church

HUNT OUT CANNIBAL SOCIETY

Human Leopard Organization Hunted Down by the Authorities of Sierra Leone.

Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.—The murderous native organization of Sierra Leone, known all up and down the west coast of Africa as the Human Leopard society, is being relentlessly pursued by the British authorities to its furthestmost hiding places. The determination is to exterminate it, but the task will be difficult, for this sinister and baneful association has obtained such a strong grip on the superstitions of the natives in its several hundred years of existence that it will fight and die hard. The society is a secret organization. It has operated with particular atrocity of recent years in the northern Sherbro district, and most if not all of the principal natives of this region belong to it. Between 20 and 30 murders have been committed by members of the society since 1917. The purpose undoubtedly was to provide human flesh

for their fellow members, but whether this was done merely for the gratification of the taste for cannibalism, or the killings were a part of some secret rite of the organization whereby the natives believe their mental and physical powers are increased has not been conclusively learned. Matters reached such a crisis a few months ago that a special court was appointed and many arrests were made. Among the members placed on trial were several paramount chiefs. Eventually, under a special ordinance passed to suppress the society, seven men were executed for murder, two condemned to life imprisonment and 11 were expelled from the protectorate. In a report on the society and its recent atrocities the governor of Sierra Leone, Sir Edward M. Merewether, expresses the opinion that while his drastic actions will tend to check the activities of the society, yet the blind belief of the natives in the efficacy of the medicines concocted by the organization; the fact that periodical sacrifices are considered necessary to renew the power of the remedies, and a tendency on the part of some of the

of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, says very wisely in answer to the same question: "Some time ago a student of religious life in London asked himself the question which you have put to me and then he set out to find the answer. He went from church to church, churches of various creeds and different types, some evangelical, some ritualistic, some rationalistic, others engaged in no social activities. And this was his finding, that every type had its failures and its successes. It was no one type as such more than another type which succeeded in interesting men. Men do not go in for evangelistic preaching more than for ritualistic ceremonies, for social service more than rationalistic teaching. In every case it was the man in the pulpit who drew men. Where men were found there was found a real personality in the preacher. In every case among all these varied types the human factor in the ministry either drew or failed to draw men." In this connection it should be stated that Dr. Matthews very modestly says nothing of himself, of his own personality, but those of us who know him realize that he is in many ways an unusual man. He is a natural-born actor, very dramatic, a veritable general, and surrounded by a magnificent body of men who uphold his work and carry out his commands.

NEW DIVERSION FOR NEWPORT

Miss Florence Fleming Noyes as "Sleeping Nalad" in Repose on Her Throne.

Newport.—On the beautiful estate of Commodore James at Newport, in the presence of the best known names of society, Miss Noyes, who is reviving the mythology of ancient Greece, in an effort to demonstrate the beauties of the stories of old, was borne into the presence of the critical audience gathered 'neath the stars in the sunken garden on the estate of the commodore. Countless colored lights turned into the colors of the rainbow as water coming from numer-



Miss Noyes as "Sleeping Nalad."

ous hidden sources fell on them, as Miss Noyes, by request of her consort, Neptune, performed the dance of the goddess of the sea.

Governors Praize the Tango. Colorado Springs.—Well, the tango isn't such a naughty dance—if you want to take the opinion of a large number of governors for it. The state executives who were in convention here looked at a tango exhibition. They looked long and critically. At the conclusion of the dance there were encores. Also more encores. When the tangoers were too tired to respond to more encores, the governors gravely announced that "although we had nothing like that in our time, this tango dance looks very, very interesting." Some of them were even more explicit in their verbal praise.

Bible Sale Proves Disastrous.

Washington.—Alfred H. Grey, who sold a bible for 60 cents, with which he bought whisky, was fined \$20 for the offense.

Aged Man Makes Long Trip.

Wilmington, Del.—Driving one horse and accompanied only by a dog, Geo. W. Grant, aged eighty, arrived here from Bellairs, Ohio, having completed a drive of 1,250 miles in 45 days. His children live in Wilmington. He will make his home here after being absent 45 years.

New Excise Law for Boston.

Boston.—A new excise law went into effect here prohibiting "drinks on the house" in local saloons. "It is against the best interests of the proprietors and may be morally and physically injurious to customers" the license board says in its notice.

New Follow-up for K. O.

Kansas City.—A follow-up man who will be known as "The City's Mother to the Motherless" will be appointed by the commissioners here. She will "walk a beat" composed largely of disorderly resorts and all-night cafes.

For the LITTLE ONES



STRANGE RECOVERY OF BOY

Letter of Sympathy From Walter Johnson, Noted Pitcher, Works Miracle With Washington Lad.

Warren A. Slee, thirteen years old, lay sick for weeks, and, according to a Washington dispatch, physicians said they did not think he would recover. Then the lad went into delirium and talked of Walter Johnson, the "speed king" among the pitchers of the American league. He had been the boy's idol, the man of men before whom this lad had stood secretly in awe, and when the mind was free the idol of his worship spoke to him.

When the team came back to Washington from its western trip, a member of the boy's family had intuitive sense enough to seek out the pitcher and tell him what the doctors said. Naturally Mr. Johnson wanted to go to the boy's bedside, but the physicians said no, that the excitement would be fatal.

So he wrote this letter, and it was read to the boy in an interval of delirium:

"My Dear Warren—I take pleasure in sending you herewith one of the baseballs used on our western trip, and hope that you will soon have the opportunity of using it with your friends."

Pills, powders and surgery had failed, but an idol worked another miracle. As if touched by the gods of old, there was an immediate change for the better, and within a remarkably short space of time the boy left the hospital and was able to use the baseball. The primitive mind had been allowed to work.

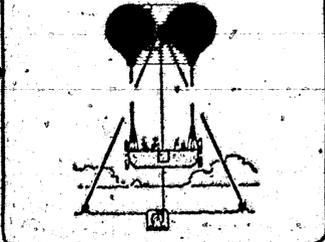
Many noted writers have tried in vain to describe the psychology of miracles such as these, remarks the New York Sun. Kipling and his "Brushwood Boy," Kenneth Grahame and his "Golden Age," have essayed to explain the mind of boy, but it can not be done. All that we know is, as Thackeray says, that every boy at a stage in his life has some idol. Of course, the idols change, eventually becoming feminine. Yet if our learned uplifters would seek to learn the name or nature of each boy's idol, and work through it, instruction in moral hygiene and eugenics would become obsolete. That way progress lies. If an idol can save a life it can do other things, for it represents the boy's ambition at its best and most impressionable period.

And what matter the form the idol takes? It may be, as it often is, a locomotive engineer, a drum major, a baseball pitcher; through the hero worship of these exalted beings the boy's salvation lies. Text books on biology were never intended for the primitive mind.

BALLOON-SUPPORTED SWING

ingenious Device, Patented in England and Germany, Has Car Suspended From Huge Bags.

This ingenious swing, recently patented in England and Germany, has a car suspended from two balloons, which are held captive by ropes fast-



Balloon-Supported Swing.

ened to anchors. The swinging motion is produced by propellers fitted to the car, and the car can move in curves within the same space enclosed by the anchor ropes. To permit passengers to enter the car, the balloons are pulled down by means of the central cable, which is wound up on a drum.

Cause for Fright.

The family at the supper table had been discussing a horse frightened by an automobile into running away. After silently listening for a while, little Mary finally looked up from her plate.

"I don't blame the horses," she said, "for being afraid of automobiles. You would be, too, if you were a horse."

"Why, Mary?" asked her father. "Well," said Mary, "wouldn't you be scared if you saw a pair of pants coming along without a man in them?"—Everybody's Magazine.

MACAW IS LOVER OF MUSIC

On Hearing Gramophone Beautiful Bird Gives Convulsive Start and Then Begins Cake Walk.

Most of the birds in the aviary at the New York zoo took no interest in the gramophone, but there was a big macaw, a beautiful creature, dressed in blue, who went crazy with the first note. As soon as it sounded the macaw gave a convulsive start, and then began to dance about his cage. This expression of his emotions was too limited, and he flew to the bar that stretches across his cage and began a cake walk. There was no mistake about it—it was a cake walk. The music lent itself to that form of dance, and the macaw lifted his feet



Macaw Trying to Sing.

and paraded around the bar in exact measures that have been made familiar by countless strutting Afro-Americans. Then, tiring of this, the macaw turned to face the music and began beating his wings in time to the music. The macaw bent himself almost double across his rod or bar and distended his body in rhythmic motions to the dance music that was being played. Then he tried his skill at singing. He listened attentively, with his head bent on one side, until he discovered that the simple tune that was being played was in regular measures, and then he undertook to express his musical appreciation by butting in with a chorus at the end of each line.

DEVICE HELPS IN SWIMMING

Paddle Attachment for Hands Aids Swimmer in Getting Over Water—Blade is Slightly Curved.

A paddle attachment for the hands, designed as an aid for swimmers, is shown in the illustration. The blade or paddle is attached to the wrist by a flexible strap and to the third and



Swimming Device.

fourth fingers by means of flaps. The blade is slightly curved longitudinally in order to conform with the outline of the palm.

She Knew.

Not long since a Scotch school board inspector asked the members of a class that was under examination:

"What is the cause of the saltiness of the ocean?"

Flushed with the discovery which had flashed upon her mind, one little girl raised her hand.

"You may tell," said the inspector.

"Salt fish, sir!" exclaimed the pupil triumphantly.

Taking a Mean Advantage.

On moving into a new neighborhood the small boy of the family was cautioned not to fight with his new acquaintances. One day Tommy came home with a black eye and badly battered with mud.

"Why, Tommy," said his mother, "didn't I tell you not to fight unless you had counted one hundred?"

"Yes'm," sniffed Tommy, "and took what Willie Smith did while I was counting."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Tommy's Impending Promotion.

"Well, Tommy," said the father of a six-year-old youngster, "how are you getting along at school?"

"Bully!" rejoined Tommy. "Guess the teacher is going to promote me."

"What makes you think so?"

"She said today that if I kept on at the rate I was going I'd soon be in the criminal class," explained Tommy.

His Manifold Aspect.

Small Boy—Mummy, is it really true that the devil has horns and a club foot?

The Mother—Ah, my dear, sometimes the devil appears in the shape of a very handsome and charming young man.

Small Boy (pityingly)—Oh, mummy! you're thinking of Cupid.—London Punch.

NEW FALL GOODS

A great many of our new fall goods have arrived and we are displaying a large line of select merchandise which is awaiting your inspection.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

We have just received a swell line of Coats for Ladies and Misses made in the very snappiest styles of the season, of good heavy quality, ranging in price from \$7.00 to \$20.00

Beautiful Bed Room Slippers

Something entirely new in the way of comfortable bed room slipper can be found here. For men, women and children. Beautiful as well as comfortable. Price from \$1.00 to \$1.75.

A
LARGE
LINE
OF
MEN'S
HATS

For Men, Women and Children.

Style, Comfort and Durability Combined in our Hamilton Brown and Walk Overs. You need not sacrifice comfort to gain style. Come in and let us fit you correctly. Come in today.

COTTON
AND
WOOL
BLANKETS

CARRIZOZO TRADING COMPANY

CARRIZOZO NOTES

The Outlook is being pleased to receive news of the Carrizozo Trading Company's activities. Call 24.

—George Egan began dipping sheep Monday.

—Chas. Thomas of Oxnard is in the city for a few days transacting business.

—New chum-pitch and steak roasting done in Roselle's. Satisfaction guaranteed.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. Harper spent a few days in this city this week visiting friends.

—Buy your stocks of Roselle. They are guaranteed for one year for \$1.25.

—Governor W. C. McDonald left for Keweenaw this week on Monday before returning to Santa Fe.

—Kodak films developed and finished in a workman-like manner at Roselle's. Charges reasonable.

—Mrs. George Ulrich will leave in a day or two for El Paso on an extensive shopping trip and to visit friends.

—The one leg live Buster Brown and his dog Tige will be in Carrizozo Monday, Oct. 20th. Be sure you see him.

—Benj. F. and J. O. Nabours Jr. were in the city this week, Wednesday, and left Thursday for their father's race on Tron River.

—H. I. McCune of Dallhart, representing the Royal Typewriter people, spent Saturday and Sunday in Carrizozo.

—New Models in Misses and Children's fall and winter Coats are here and await your inspection. —Ziegler Bros.

—POUND.—A handkerchief on the festival grounds, near the grand stand having a ring tied in one corner. Owner may have same by calling at my store and giving description.—A. F. Roselle, Carrizozo.

—Chas. F. Howard, sheriff of New Mexico, came in Friday morning, and left the same evening, taking with him O. A. Wood, alias T. A. Boggs, who is wanted there for larceny. The man, some time since a month ago, conspired with Tom Adams, the party who attempted to kidnap Howard, the fall festival and was later arrested on his way, sent by Mr. Howard. When traveling was in the employ of Mr. Howard.

—Any old thing in the jewelry line repaired in an up-to-date manner by A. F. Roselle. Try him and see for yourself.

—George Ulrich, banker, is in Santa Fe this week on business connected with the state board of which he is a member.

—Judge and Mrs. Edward L. Medlar left for Santa Fe where they will remain for a week returning here next Friday.

—Mrs. Carrie E. Perry and daughter Miss Ivy of Paducah, Ky., stopped here for a few days with their relative Jas. M. James. They were enroute to San Francisco, Calif.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville T. Nye a baby boy on Tuesday evening. Orville T. Jr. and mother are doing nicely, while the proud father is beingaced for by the neighbors.

—The Civic League met on Tuesday afternoon and transacted regular routine business. The ladies are making some plans for about Christmas time.

—John Sherry was up from Alamogordo a few days last week visiting his brother. John is quite a pedestrian and walked the fifty miles in ten days.

—Andrew H. Hudspeth was down late last week and remained here for a couple of days before returning to Santa Fe where he now resides.

HARVEST CHALLENGE

Herbert Hayward, Pastor,

Bible School 10:00 a. m.
Missionary service at 11:00 a. m.
No service at night.

Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

At 3:30 Wednesday afternoon the Women's Missionary Union entertained in an informal way the new lady members in the home of Mrs. Spaldman; Mrs. Hayward, hostess.

On Thursday night at 7:30 a. m. reception of new members will be given. The public is cordially invited to be present. Welcome to new and truly pleasant and helpful ones.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30, also Sunday morning at 11:00, regular preaching services. A hearty welcome is extended to all who can come. Bring your friends with you.

Coats and Suits for Fall and Winter

Special Assortment and styles that will please you. We are showing the latest fall and winter models and our prices are unusually low for the merchandise you receive.



Great Values in Misses' and Children's Coats and Dresses

This week we have on display a complete line of children's Coats and Dresses. We urge your early inspection.

Sweaters and Knit Goods

We are showing Sweaters for every member in the family. Our stock comprises many styles in all colors. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Remember Buster Brown and Tige will be here

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1913

Ziegler Bros